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Coahoma ISD getting community involved in education

Administrators, teachers and commuAity members are in the process of Aty members anenting goals set out to improve
ithe Coahoma Independent School the Coahoma Independent School ${ }^{-} \mathrm{A}$ district with a proud past and a firight future" is the motto and action
team co-leaders have been assigned to implement six goals.

A call for volunteers to be on each ensures participation in appropriate
team has been. issued and
training. Patricia Bennett and Sue said he hopes to have between six and 30
people on each team. He hopes to have peopte 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 th
community leader is named second): - Comprehensive staff development
program for all district personnel that

- A comprehensive and fully integrated Site Base Decision Making program throughout the district. Kaye Barr and $\underset{-}{ } \quad$ Reliancole
- Reliable and consistent communica-
tions to improve trust and throughout the district. Sandy Wallace and Rose Teeler
develops and supports a modern tech-
nology infrastructure. Kay Pittman and nology infras
Esther Lopez
- Continued assessment, planning and implementation of facility improvement prplementation of facility improvement
projecs. Mary Rowell and Russell Mullins.

Promote community - Promote community awareness, communication understanding through communication of relevant issues.
Sherry Rowden and Marsha Allen Sherry Rowden and Marsha Allen
each team, then they will line out ways
to make sure each goal is attained. The
teams develop "best ideas" that will teams develop "best ideas' that will
ensure goals are met and take these to ensure goals are met and take these to
the school board for approval or referral Trom there, a planning team will
Formed and task formed and tasked with coming up with ways to implement the program. Tha plan will be presented to the CIIDD Boar
of Trustees for approval The of Trustees for approval. The plan wil
then be implemented and later evaluated then be imp
as needed.

## Time needed

 for replacing county agent By CARLTOW LOPLESON Staff WriterReplacing retiring Howard County Extension Agent Don suming process for the extenion service program at Texas tion it has handred before, according to Richardson. Richa
said
'emplo

## Car show has something for everyone

Exhibition continues through 5 p.m. today ranarov oumsom Staff Writer

If dog is man's best friend, cars can't be far behind udging by the exhibits at this weekend's 26 th annual Roberts Fair Building. Approximately 30 to 35 exhibits ranging from refur-
bished 1920 s automobiles to bished 1920s automobiles to modern day custom con-
versions were displayed. versions were displayed.
The show began Saturday and continues today with The show began saturday and continues onclude at 5 p.m.
Raymond Hogg, the last original founding charter
member of the Early Cars of Big Spring group, which 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 tro-
phies 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 usuaily 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 attered 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 them and others have tens of thousands of dollars
spent on them," Hogg said. "A few of the vehicles dis. spent on them,' Hogg said. A few of the vehicles dis-
played in this show are valued between $\$ 30,000$ and $\$ 60,000$."
In thew's 26 years, Hogg said there have even been antique tractors displayed Some of the racing machines displayed at this year show are in different stages of repair, according to
Hogg, but most of the vehicles displayed are in good


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## running condition.

What is takes to get into a hobby like this, Hogg said, "can blow the mind." The typical vehicle, not necessarily a custom vehijob 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." ing and thousands of dollars on their favorite cars." 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 osts, 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 cars."
According to Hogg, it's not uncommon for a car lover spend $\$ 60,000$ to $\$ 100,000$ to have a car professional--Some people spend $\$ 40$ to $\$ 50$ an hour for however ong 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 $\$ 18,000$ the '57 Chevy alone.
Usually there are some 50 to 60 vehicles entered.

## Local businesses reported to be changing ownership

## San Angelo <br> man buying dealership

 By JOHN H. WALKER Managing Editor Big Spring Chrysler-Jeep-Eagge-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 deale ship said Friday afternoon that the sale involved only Big
Spring Chrysler and that Meyer would retain ownership of Ohrysler products store in A Hyder. Herald source in San Angelo said Alexander plans to Angelo said Alexander plans to Alexander currently operates
tiose the dealership for about the Lynn Alexander Autoplex
30-days for remodeling before and All-American Chevrolet in


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Big Spring Chrysier-jeep-Eagle-Dodge is reportedly being purchase by Lynn Alexander of San Angelo.
reopening as Fiesta Chrysler Dodge.
Neither Alexander nor Meyer were available for comment.

San Angelo. He came to San Angelo in the 1980s and pur dealership, which was the located downtown.
today's Weather

- Highs

Lows 7
Today: Mostly coudy becoming partly cloury and breezy. High around 70. Low inthe 40s.
Monday: Partly cloudy and warmer High near 80. Low in the 408 . Extanded outtook Tuoeday and
Nodnoesday. partly cloudy. Hlohs in the mid 80 s to mid 70 s . Lows both nights in the 40s.

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| Lows $\boldsymbol{V}$ | in the 40s.

Stage Stores purchases C.R. Anthony By JOHN H. WALKER Managing Editor
Oklahoma City-based C.R
Anthony Co. has been purAhased by Houston-based Stage Stores Inc. (SSI), the parent
company of Bealls Department Stores, in a $\$ 93$ million transac tion.
Stores
Stores are expected to be
remodeled and reopened remodeled and reopened as
either Stage or Bealls stores either Stage or Bealls stores
over the year following the clos ing 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


Houston-based Stage Stores Inc. has purchased C.R. Anthony Co In a $\mathbf{\$ 9 3}$ million transaction.
on Big Spring, where Anthony's "We're looking forward to this and Bealls are both located in Local Anthony Spring Mall. Local Anthony manager
David McGrath was unavailable David McGrath was unavailable Were looking forward to this we'll have a high line of prod ucts and a better store."
The Big Spring store had been - IB Spring store had been

## Hail Texas' most damaging weather force

$\begin{array}{cll}\text { LUBBOCK } & \text { (AP) }-\quad \text { As } & \text { tornadoes. In terms of property } \\ \text { Hollywood moves from one dis- } & \\ \text { damage, though, nothing comes }\end{array}$ Hollywood moves from one disaster to another in ins 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 years experience studying the
free falling balls of ice. Hail hardly ever kills anyone and lacks the sheer devastation
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 the state Department o
Insurance to take aim at roofin Insurance to take aim at roofing
materials. As early as this materials. As early as this
spring, many Texas homeown ers might see the results in their premiums.
"They're working to come up
with things that will address from March through early May,
this type of weather-related although freak storms can
 dent of the Southwestern
Insurance Information Service,
Sparsely populated southeast.
ern Wyoming is America's hail Insurance Information Service, ern Wyoming is America's hail
which represents the industry.
sanctuary, Smith said. The area $\begin{array}{lll}\text { which represents the industry. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { sanctuary, Smith said. The area } \\ \text { can expect } 10 \text { days of hail annu- }\end{array} \\ \text { "Some of the things are materi } \\ \text { cal }\end{array}$ als for roofing that are more ally, though there's not much hail resistant, and the Texas for it to hit there. Department of Insurance may For insurers, one hailstone on approve dits for people that a windshield is more destruc-
install that type of material.
tive than 1,000 falling on the "I know insurers want to have open range. something in place before the advent of hail season." advent of hail season."
Texas hall is most

## Obituaries

## Lettye Nix

## Funeral service for Lettye

 ing with stephenvilie Funeral Hoome in stephenvilie. Mrse Nix died Priday. March 1.local nursing home.
Local arrangements by Myers
Smith Funeral Home and
and
Walton S. Morrison Walton S. Morrison, 99 , of Big
Spring paseed away on tal. Puneral service wion hosp p.m. Monday at Myers \&il sme ${ }^{2}$
Chapel with Dr. Kenneth
 nurch, ommciating. Intermen
follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park Funeral Arrangement under the direc
Mr. Walton was born on June 16, 1907 in Big Spring, Texas and married his wife, Mary of Spring. He graduated from University of Texas and began practicing law in Big Spring in
1932 with his father and uncle in Morrison and Morrison. Howard County in li942 and resigned as os enlise int intil he he
Air Air Force, serving as a military
intelligence officer. His group served in Saipan and the
After completing his tour of returned to Big Spring and ral years whilto maintaining his privite practice.
Mr. Walton was a very active member of all Masonic organe.
zations, active in the rotary clubs. in whilice he was the only
member to have ever had perect attendance for more than 50 He is survived by his wife,
Mary Morrison of Big Soring; a brother-Inl-law, E.C. Beilif four and Jessie Bell of Big Spring Mary Bell of Elysian Fields, Theneha, Texas; two nifeces Marianne Mullins of Eyteritan
Helds and Ann Carter of Coleman, Texas; three nephews Wilson Bell, Robert Bell and
Guy Bell all of Dallas. uny Bell all of Dallas.
Mr. Morrison was eath by his parents: one broth er: Harmon Mortison; and one sister: Pauline.
Palibearers
Pallibearers will be John
Currie, Curtis Mullins. Robert Currie, Curtis Mullins. Robert
H. More 1 R. R.H. Weaver. Bob
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!Let us know your opinion...
with a letter to the Editor Write: Edior P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring. TX 79721

## MYERS \& SMITH FUNERAL HOME

 \& CHAPEL24H \& Johneon 2878288 Walton S. Morrison, died Friday. Services 2 PM
Monday Myers Chapell with interment to
follow follow at Mow
Memorial Park. Memorial Park.
Leotry Nix. died Friday.
Services pending Stophenville Funeral Home. Stophenville, Tx.

## NALLEY-PICKLE

 \& WELCH Funeral Home and Cremetory906 Groge St.

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## Anthony's

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located in College
Shopping Center, but moved to Shopping Center, but moved to
the mall, where it became an 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 the Bealls-Ladymon stores were
closed, remodeled and later reopened under the name
"Stage."
SSI will have 550 stores in 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 filinig bankruptcy
for the purpose of reorganiza Ior the purpose of reorganiza
tion, but emerged from bank roptcy to begin an extensive
store upgrading project in the store upgra
early 1990 s.
Area Ant
Area Anthony stores were located in Big Spring, Snyder, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Lamesa, Abilene and Lubbock. stores are located in Midland,
Odessa, San Angelo, Sweetwater 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 purat about the same time he pur-
chased Concho Valley Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle. Not long after that, Mustang
Chevrolet was closed by GMAC Chevrolet was closed by GMAC
and Alexander purchased it and Alexander purchased it,
reopening it as All-American reopening
Chevrolet.
Alexander
Alexander sells $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Lincoln- } \\ \text { Mercury, }\end{array}\right]$. Nissan Mercury, Dodge, Nissan,
Chrysler,
Cheep, Eagle and Chevrolet vehicles. Big Spring
Meyer opened Bin Chrysler in October 1992, makava Chrysler Corp. products first time in several years after Elmore Chrysler was closed.
Meyer came to. Big Spring
mom Thoweand Oalks, Calif. and was a 30 -year veteran of Chrysler's seles division at the
time he opened the dealership.

## Agent

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see how we can help them by see how we can relp 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. Aram. - Richardson added.
Richardson said he sees the Richardson said he sees the
local extension program as
unequaled by any other prounequaled by any other pro-
gram or organization, and one of the great benefits the pro-
gram has is direct access to gram has is direct access to
research and work done at
Texas A\&M FFA and 4 H programs are a
highly succesful part of
Howard County's. Howard County's extension pro-
gram, but educating local pro-
ducers as to the most up-to-date gram, but educating local pro-
ducers as to the most up-todate
changes in agriculture is also changes in aggiculture is also
an ongoing goal of the program. -One of out biggest goals has
been to educate the general pub-
lic 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 communi-
ty like Big Spring. ty like Big Spring.
producers, which we do,
Richardson added. But, our main goal is to help educate the main go
public.
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## Hall

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has become known as the hail
capital of the world," Johns capital of the world," Johns
said. "They seem to get larger sizes and greater severity than
any other part of the country." any other part of the country."
Back-to-back hail storms in Back-to-back hail storms in
1995 wreaked about $\$ 1.2$ bilion in damage to North Texas homes, cars and businesses.
Johns said. Particularly hard Johns said. Particularly hard pled vehicles still room.
During springtime. During springtime, Johns
said Texas tends to withstand at least one million-dollar hail-
storm a week. While rare along sthe 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 Every roofer's dream is a
hailstorm,." said Wendy Moore,
owner of $S_{\text {w }}$. Woner of Sweetwater-based
Tree Construction \& Rone Tree Construction \&
Roofing. Bad hail there in 1990
and 1995 kept her busy, and her and 1995 kept her busy, and her year after hailstones wrecked n sight
As Smith's research moves roofs are the only sure bet
against holes caused by hail against holes caused by hail,
though they're not as attractive
as wood or composition shin as
gles.
Mrs.
Mis.
Mrs. Moore believes the insur-
ance industry will ance industry will come down
on the side of composition shin-
gles over wooden shakes, even gles over wooden shakes, even though she said wood remains
the best non-metallic protection 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 eventualy. an inch in diameter is so infrequent that Smith has never seen anything
that big in more than decade of that big in more than decade of which itself tends to be a hail magnet. In addition to firing the hail
gun, Smith also will deploy
about 50 special Styrofoam pads about 50 special Styrofoam pads
in Denver, Lubbock and Dallasin Denver, Lubbock and Dallas-
Fort Worth to measure hail size Fort Worth to measure hail size
and speed this spring. Tech's and speed
tornado-chasing teams also
might take along some pads and lay them in front of the violent
storms they pursue. storms they pursue.
Tornado chaser teams quite
often encounter hail," said
Richard Peterson, who has studRichard Peterson, who has stud-
ied twisters with Tech's
renowned Institute for Disaster renowned Institute for Disaster
Research since 1973. Smith's
studies has found Researes has found that the same
studie ind that the the torna-
high wind high winds that help fuel torna-
does 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 .
ing to unveil a homebuilding material called "Hebel," a cellu-
lar concrete material with which it has developed siding
and roofing material that is as and roofing material that is as
"hail-resistant as anything can
be," spokeswoman Sharon

## It's being installed on 156 new

 homes in Dallas' South OakCliff neighborhood, where a $\$ 10$ million low-to-moderate income
development is almost under

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 Cooper, who recognized that insurers have been criticized
for being slow to underwrite

| poor areas. |
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| She said |
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She said Allstate is anxious to
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tant by the state so homeowners tant by the state so homeowners
buying it can lower their pre$\underset{\text { Despite }}{\text { miums. }}$
Despite Smith's research and a hail forecasting computer pro-
gram that's being tested, scientists and insurers realize there's
only so much that can be done 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) "Insurance) availability has
become a problem because
many insurers recognize that many insurers recognize that
hail is going to continue," hail is going to continue," pulling out of the business and
saying, 'We'll take a back seat

## Briffs

THE AG APPRECIATION the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum March 27 at noon in conjunc
tion with the West Texas A tion with the West Texas Ag
Expo. Tickets are available at
the Chamber the Chamber officer and is free
This year's Ag Expo and Expo is open to the public from a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Agricultural along, with the luncheon are
ald throughout the day. The Producer of the Year follows the going on in the morning and resume in the afternoon follow Come out and jo Come out and join the fun and
area farmers and ranchers don't forget to pick up your luncheon THE BIG SPRING GOSPEI Opry is canceled for March due
to springreak.
It will resume at its regular time on April 11.
ANGELO STATE UNIVERSTTY IS hosting "College Day
for high school juniors and for high school juniors and
seniors April 5 .
Prospegtive students and their parents are invited to the program, which includes presenta
tions on academic offerings
tudent activities and organiza student activities and organiza financial aid packages.
The programbegins at 10 a.m.
and runs through 3 p.m. and rus through $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$
Registration begins at 9 a.m. in
the the Houston Harte University
Center. There is no charge fo attending "College Day, and
lunch is provided for partici with academic depars and visit personnel are also scheduled.
For more information, contac the Office of Admissions CIVIL WAR DAYS WEEK8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the
Comanche Trail Park, Dora Roberts Community Center ee admissio program offers.
Retirement for Richardson
simply means more time for his
simply means more time for his
family.
TUl miss the livestock
TVl miss the livestock shows
more than anything else,
Richardson said. "You always
more than anything else,
Richardson said. 'You always
like to see the projects win, but like to see the projects win, but
I like to see the kids do well. It's
good to have biue ribbon animals, but rd rather have blue A retirement party for
Richardson is scheduled for 2 Richardson is scheduled for 2
p.m. March 23 at the Dora
Roberts Community Center.
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TODAY
$\bullet$ Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has ser-
vices at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m Everyone is welcome to attend.
-Alcoholics Anonymous, 616
Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting Settles, 11 a.m. closed $m$
and 7 p.m. open meeting.
-Railhead Trade Days,
of 5 p.m., downtown Colorado

## -Big Spring Evening Lion's lub, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third Call Jan Noyes, $267-5811$. Third - Projel

 support group, 7 p.m. Call 263 5140 or 263-2241. (Take O-TOPS
Clubs wounds Sensibly) $5: 30$ to 6 p.m
weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting,
Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17 th. Cal.
263-1340 or 263.8633 .
-Daytime prenatal classes Texas Department of Health, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Call 263.9775 to reg.
ster. All expectant parents wel come. Class instructor will be Volunteer Income with the
Tax Assistance (VITA) program will assist in the preparation of 199
income tax returns, 9 a.m. to Chity frita and Runnels. Thi
 interest or dividends and who
may be able to recejive an 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. Settles, noon to $1 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. open VA Medical Center on fourth
floor.
-Bi Retig Spring Howard County
Reachers Association
$0: 30 \mathrm{a}$ a m. coffee and socia hour and $11: 30$ lunch, Howard
college Cactus Room. - Encouragers support group,
p.m., First Presbyterian
Church, Seven and Runnel Church, Seven and Runnel covered dish supper and pro
gram. Call 39895522 or $399-4369$. DAVA, 6:30 a.m. VAMC room
214. Wear something green. group, for those grieving a suiCare Ooffice, Memorial Mospital
and Medical Center in Midland and Medical Center in Midland.
The topice will be "Guilt and
Loss," with speaker Rev. Loss," with speaker Rev. Jerry

Sheriff
The Howard County Sheriffs
Office reported the activity between 8 a.m. Friday CMICHAEL SAE
DEAX JR DEAX JR., 19, of 1600 Harding.
was arrested on a Howard County warrant (assault), and released on a $\$ 1,500$ bond.
-CORY FAY FERDON, ving while intoricicated for dri
-PAUL RUSTOM RAMIREZ 31, of 110 Carey, was arrested on released on a $\$ 500$ bond -JAMES JAY MILAM, 41, of
608 E .4 th, was arrested for pos-
session of marijuana under two -Comanche Lake Duplicate, 1
.m., Dora Roberts Civic

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

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 The bad news is that some individuals are now making
long-term investment decisions based only on what happened in the very recent past. exception, not the rule. Looking only at short-ere the formance puts your long-term financial security at risk. If you need sound advice on investments that will stand


DAN WLKKINS Investment Representative ${ }_{267} 219$ Main St Edward Jones

Center.
-Most Excellent Way, a chem-
fcal dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267 . 1424 arter 5 p.m. ${ }^{\text {br }}$. ${ }^{\text {between } 8 \text { a.m. }}$.
-Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m.; h services. - Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 Church. Mt. Mary's Episcopal -Alcoholics Anonymous, 615
Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed Center on fourth floor. -Second Promise Keepers
Rally, 7 p.m., Miracle Revival Police
 . Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday: on local warrants.

## TEXAS BRIEFS moassocinted press

iast ess of íng procioed HOUSTON - A courtroom dury to decide fate of $\$ 9$ minilion a former top Mexican prosecutor goes to the jury today, with more than
ago at stake. ago at stake.
Mario Ruiz the money is a family, once Mexico's attorney general, claims Federal prosecutors say Ruiz Massieu took bribes from drug dealers and put them in the account Rodriguez said Friday money," Assistant U.S. Attorney Jesse Jurors must decide whether Ruiz Massieu has proved the money came from legitimate sources. If they decide in favor o the government - that the money was nothing but bribes from
Mexican drug traffickers - the United States will keep the funds.
Ders by attorneys say "arrogant" prosecutors are race-baiting Jurors by concocting a "magic formula" to find against Ruiz
Fans, familly see long awatted Selena movie
CORPUS CHRISTI - Family members and hundreds of crying, screening of the film "Selena." The movie, which will be released nationally at thea
21, also attracted stars, musicians and the city's elite A parade of actors in the film - including Jennifer Lopez and mal 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 she was or camer to and microphone-wieling reporters, she said Ousted lottery director, GTECH headed for mediation? DALLAS - GTECH Corp. and ousted lottery director Nora dispute.
Linares' lawyers blame GTECH, the state's prime lottery contractor, for her dismissal in January and have said they are prepeople familiar with the negotiations 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 confronting state lawmakers that he got up at 6 a.m. to drive 193 miles to Austin.
his recent trip this," the Garland father of four recalled of Services Committee in favor of a bill that would require a par ent's consent for a girl under 18 to obtain an abortion.
The thing is that I find it really odd that Texas requires they don't require consent for something as majorly, major as


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## Committee to hear exemption testimony

| AUSTIN (AP') - Aflor weeks | ness franchise tax. |
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| of considering the alimination |  |
| The committee is scheduled to |  |
| of many exemptions to the | hear publictetetimony from peo- |
| state's sales and business taxes, |  |

goods and services - including have said they want to find services provided by accoun- another way to raise the money
tants and aftorneys and the sale - and maybe more - withou of natural gas and electricity - creating a new business tax. are being considered. They agree with the governo imposed on doctors and other some share of the cost paying professionals who currently $\begin{aligned} & \text { sope share of the cost to edu- } \\ & \text { cate Texas students and that all }\end{aligned}$ don't pay the state's main busi- businesses should pay, as well.
ness tax because of the way
An informal plan being conness tax because of the way An informal plan being con
their companies are structured. sidered by the committee would Gov. George W. Bush has pro- lower residential property taxe posed a 1 -cent higher sales tax to 50 cents per $\$ 100$ value and rate and a new business tax to lower business property taxes to
replace about $\$ 3$ billion to $\$ 1$ per $\$ 100$ of value. The state increase state funding of would collect the business propschools - and lower local erty taxes and divide it in some school property taxes. way among schools.
Bush said he considered many options, but declined to say why
he chose his proposal over eliminating tax exemptions.

The committee also is consid ering a plan for changing the
way the state distributes the waney it contributes to educa-
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## State lawmakers proposing 5,100-plus bills

Texans who already think there's too much government state legislators have another
idea. Actually, they have mor than 5,100 of them.
That's how many bills were filed by the 181 lawmakers
shortly before Friday's deadlin 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 them. Some of these we've seen

## several times. <br> Bill would p

and her husband began saving for their 14 -year-old daughter's college education when she just their planning, they could us some help.
"We cons
"We consider" ourselves kind of middle class, but there does-
n'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 community in Central Texas.
She used to teasingly threate to send her daughter, Shawna,
to live with the teen-ager's
and
But then, she added the near-
ly universal qualifier: "'There's
a couple of those that are ours a couple of those that are ours, so yeah, we need them
Under the Texas Under the Texas Constitution, first 60 of the Legislature's 140-day-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 calendar clerk's office. Across he Capitol, the chief clerk of

Representatives reported that The totals were filed. rise as last-minute legislation "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 pre sides over the Senate. However, Hailey offered of the growing pile of paper, "Some of
those bills may be to repeal those bills may be to repeal old According to reports compiled the House Resear

Organization, the 199 Legislature appears to be workpast sessions. In 1989, a total of ,069 bills were introduced. In there were 4,380 ; and in 1995 the total was $4,957$.
Simply introdu Simply introducing a bill in
the House or Senate doesn make it law, of course. For tha to happen, legislation must be endorsed by committees, pas signed by the governor. are pretty of all that happening ,

## provide scholarships for '

advantage of that state's lottery funded scholarship program for "'I students.
to you so I can get her educat ed'," Rucker said.
Under a bill by Sen. Rodney
Ellis, D.Houston Ellis, D-Houston, such drastic
measures wouldn't be nes. sary. His proposed Texas HOPE scholarship program - Helping
Outstanding Outstanding
Educationally Educationally - would provide
financial aid for Texas students
who maintain a ' B ' average in
high school and agree to per
form community service work. The program would be funded with 5 percent of Texas' share of ottery proceeds and would pay
uition and fees for four years. Its two-year cost estimate is $\$ 134.7$ million.
A similar scholarship pro gram was created by Texas law-
makers in 1990 for lower- and middle-income families, but it
isn't linked to the lotery isn't linked to the lottery and
wasn't funded until 1995 Ellis' bill would expand the current program but still
"We're very supportive of higher education and recognize the needs of all of our kids, making decisions for us one day," Rucker said. "Shawna is an honor role student (at Manor High School) and would possi
bly benefit from this kind of a program."
The bill is pending in the Senate Finance Committee from supporters including John Moore, student body presiden
at the University of Houston.


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## Historical Commission donation a good turn

TThe Howard County Historical Commission is to
be praised for its recent donation of the＂New 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 has unlimited worth as far as the information provided about the Lone Star State
The handbook features 23，500 articles；7，000 biograph ical entries；7，500 community histories；interpretive essays by leading authorities； 11,000 bibliographic ref erences； 600 illustrations and 6,000 pages．It provides insight into the men and women who shaped the histo－
ry of the state．There＇s information about the famous ry of the state．There＇s information about the famous and infamous，the legendary and the over－looked． There＇s even stories
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 pre County but it is also involved in Texas history as evi－ dence 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 you want on your Texas history．You can find out all you want to know about our state＇s fight for indepen－
dence，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－
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## Williamson＇s quit preaching，started meddling <br> \section*{Do you think maybe Ric Williamson finished last on

 <br> nonschool employees to coachschool athletic teams}
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Does that mean that，say，a Drex Owusu，who was a stellar student－athete 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
Speech or any of the other

## Wumerous UIL activities？ Williamson wants to abolish

 the UIL because he has dis－ past．por
For the uninitiated to Texas high school activities，the UIL sees sports and other extracur ricular activities in Texas pub Williamson said he believes the UIL is currently a private organization that is violating
state law by imposing hiring state law by imposing hiring
and firing standards on public schools． ＂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－the－
state organization，or is it a state agency？If it is a state agency，it should function as state agency and follow the
law． ＂State law is clear：only
school boards can dictate terms of employment to schoois＇，＂Winliannisisn said．
UIL Director Bill Farney said，＂It would change drasti－ cally the structure we have now，which is grassroots．Righ now，the rulemaking authority
rests with the schools．， Williamson last year testified before the UIL＇s state executiv committee in hopes of chang－ ing several rules．His proposal
were rejected．
Williamson sought to allow
school athletic teams and to
allow school coaches to coach heir players on teams not associated with the school．
The state representative，wh has two daughters playing soft ball 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 crux of the matter ．．．an upset parent who happens to have happens to have some weight he thinks he can throw around ＂I＇m not mad at the UIL．I useful purpose，and I think more students should partici－ pate in activities，＂Williamson OK．I agree that that＇s a com－ mendable desire for Williamson to want increased Maybe Rep．Williamson should pay attention to the racts，＂which reveal that 1.5 mil lion students＇s partictipatte＂in＂a＂
UIL－sponsored activity annual－ y or that by the time they graduate，one out of every students in Texas public chools will have participated Farney says the UIL repre sents the epitome of local con－ trol，adding that the league＇s egislative council is made up
of 28 school administrators of 28 school administr
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 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． Chairman Bill Mayfield，sup intendent of the Happy Independent School District，
sent a letter to sent a letter to school districts
across the state requesting their help＂in defeating this Eddie Joseph，who heads the Association，said the bill is ＂really kind of ludicrous．＂ verything else in this world， but it beats what comes in sec－ said．＂It＇s the model．It＇s what
veryone looks at acrent everyon
nation． ＂You look at the budget they
operate on and the number of hildren who participate in heir events and it may be t
best bargain in America，＂ Joseph said． Amen．
（John H．Walker is managing
editor of the Herald．The editor of the Herald．The Associated P．
this column．）

Chilling reminders that race is America＇s curse

WASHINGTON－Last
week＇s headlines were grim min this case，the prayers we
more intense because when reminders of just how muc the issue of race
America＇s curse．
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more intense because when
crime stories appear on TV the picture of a black villain caus－ es millions of white people to
say，＂That＇s how they are，act－ ing like animals．＂Then all The entire white race would not be condemned by either whites or blacks if a white
man were proved to be the 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 motiva－ was of racial－political motiva－
tion．
Even the headlines about Even the headunes about
fund－raising abuses during the
1996 1996 presidential campaign Asians began to complain that all the stories about John Huang，Charles Yah Lin Trie and Johnnie Chung were stig． matizing all Asians，giving the
impression that all are sleazy mpression that of Indonesian merchants or the government of China，o
even Taiwan． even Taiwan．
There was，indeed，a sugges－ There was，indeed，a sugges－
tion that Asian Americans had a lesser right to support a spe－ cific politicical party，and that there was some krnds solicited
when the Democrat
on a special basis any racial or

Then there was that dramatic news conference called by the Advancement of Colored People
（NAACP）at which five white （NAACP）at which five white emale recruits at the Army＇s
Aberdeen Proving Grounds said military officials pres－ sured them to make false rape charges against black drill
sergeants and instructors． sergeants and instructors．This
threw a racial pall over an already－inflammatory Army effort to root out what had
been described as widesprea been described as widespread
sexual harassment of women． The women at Aberdeen declined to say whether they had engaged in sexual inter－ course with the instructors at white superiors desirous of protecting themselves by scape goating somebody had coerced
them into making false charges against easily－railroaded black men．The NAACP has demand ed an independent investiga－ ion 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 NAACP and blacks in general
do not believe that he repre－ do not believe that he repre－
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 duct in the services．So West and Defense Secretary William have to allow some indepen－ ent oversight of the Army＇s In this volunteer Army，and in our recent wars，blacks and other minorities have con－ributed to America＇s defense far beyond their proportions in our population．Any proven drive to punish black men
unfairly - for sexual relations unfairly－for sexual relations
with white women or any other alleged misbehavior－could have a dangerous impact on hess． All of last week＇s headlines
with racial tmplications were not negative or sordid．Million of Americans were cheering Madness＂basketball tourna－ ments．A black man，Eric
Holder Jr．，was slated to Holder Jr．，was slated to get
the No． 2 job in the Justice Department．And Bryant Gumbel got a prestigious multi million－dollar job at CBS．But on the whole the news told us
anew that we are all prisoners of a society＇s preoccupations of a society
with race．


## House GOP leadership moderates style of blunt-spoken Armey <br> hrough the Capitol wearing cowbo

WASHINGTON (AP) - Asked tov That's not the belligerently partisan minimum/wage increase "with every
expand on Republican demands that Dick Prmey of 1994. Butat 56, settling fiber of my being," a comment he now
President Clinton submit a new budget into his second term as GOP leader in admita handed Democrats a ready club Proesident Cilinton summanta nemu budget
to congrose hen ormaly was the soul of understanding. "This is not easy," the Republican
said, empathizing with the president for the work that went finto president attempt, which congressional analysts contend is out of balance. "Tough work. I understand that," Armey went on. For the White House try, this is not something that we
House, Senate fund-raising arms held soirees at White House, too
WASHINGTON (AP) - When tion has focused on Clinton's Senatorial Campaign President Clinton could not use of the White House to Committee.
attend a $\$ 1,500$-a-plate fund-rais- reward big donors to the White er 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'eurres. d'oeurres.
The February 1996 reception
became an extra perk for some became an extra perk for some day would help make the fundaiser a $\$ 1.8$ milion success for Campaign Committee. "The president acknowledged or supporting Democratic can didates," said Stephanie Cohen, spokeswoman for the DCCC, the fund-raising arm for Only 200 of the several hunred donors who paid for tick ets to the fund-raiser got the were not asked to donate any extra money for the perk, and no solicitations occurred at the Friday. mansion, Cohen sai In rec
Army sex har WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army moves into a new phase this week as judicial proceed eight, men charged at the Arny
Ordtance Genter, and school AberdmanoMd
Statements last week by five Army investigators tried to bully them into falsely accusing superiors of rape have compliHere are the fa
-How did the scandal start An investigation began last September at Aberdeen when a ment. The Aberdeen Proving Ground, 30 miles northeast of Baltimore, is where the Army
tests and evaluates weapons. ests and evaluates weapons.
Recruits get instruction in weaponry and learn how to epair military machinery. -How many women are
involved? At least 50 female recruits have made official complaints alleging they were sexually Who is handling - Who is handing the investiWhen a serious offense is involved, such as rape, indecent tary commanders rely on the
him off the reservation with most centrists," says a moderate Republica who spoke on condition of anonymity. 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 it's in their interest to tone down the partisanship that they helped create, An avid fisherman, Armey cuts a
singular figure in Congress. He strides oots, and says unself-consciously tha "got over my stubborn pride" and He sprinkles his my savior." ences to country and western music many designed to make a politica point. He cited Waylon Jennings las year to stress his opposition to raising
the minimum wage: "There ain't ight way to do the wrong thing. Armey's effort to recast his image egan last spring, when he launched oth conservative and moderate Republicans togethe
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Marines, Greek frogmen help evacuate hundreds of civilians in Albania TIRANA, Albania (AP)
Greek frogmen and U. $\overline{\text {. }}$.
Although there is little orga
nization to the revolt that ha
 made speedy forays into me and his Democrats are 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 Cyrians. Jordanians and
Italian officials said 3,000 Albanian refugees had reached Adriatic ports atter a 50 -mile and antiquated navy cutters,
raising concerns abut a raising concerns about a
repeat of the mass arrivals from o country.
Shooti pension of the American evacuation effort on Friday dimin-
ished in Tirana on Saturday Police and vigilantes answering to Albania's weak multiparty government established
checkpoints around Tiran and Durres to try to monitor citizens' movement and take The capital wa umors that President wash Berisha had resigned, but an official statement denied them. European Union diplomats
meeting in the Netherlands meeting in the Netherlands
reported "solid disagreement" on whether to send a military force to try quieting another said they would wait until Sunday to verify that Berisha
was still in office.
NATO aims to calm Russian fear over eastern troop deployments BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)-
NATO has confirmed it does
not plan to base large numbers not plan to base large numbers
of foreign combat troops in former Warsaw Pact countries that join the Western alliance. The
nove is designed to calm Russian fears about NATO's ansion plans. ble security environment" ATO does not intend any ng of substantial stationng of substantial combat statement late Friday. The announcement formally have been saying for months. It was issued just hours after kussian President Boris Yeltsin xpressed fears tary buildup on Russia's bortary
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army of volunteer youths who distribute leaflets and posters on behalf of the rightist
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Republican Alliance, known as ARENA. Human rights groups accuse ment 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 guerrilla coalition into political
76,000 people
Arafat gets support, no
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 port - but no promises. In a four-hour meeting in the Palestinian-ruled Gaza Strip, Arafat urged envoys from the the European Union, Norway, Jordan and Egypt to " "save the peace process." sions affecting the Palestinian mean "we no longe
partne,", Arafat said. The Palestinians are angry Minister Benjam Israeli Prime government Benjamin Netanyahu's government to build 6,500 apart ments in historically Arab east
Jerusalem, where they Jerusaiem, where they want to Construction of the Har Homa housing project is expected to Edward G. Abington, the U.S Consul General to Jerusalem, said the diplomats agreed that
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## dence."

 The United States and the Is the meeting, claimed it vioother participants will continue lated peace agreements with the Israel, Abington coid. But he added that the United two sides to take joint action to But he added that the United resolve disputes. negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians are "the prima ry vehicle ... and the best way' Marwan Kanifani, spokesman for Arafat, said the Palestinians were not optimistic the meeting would lead mistic the meeting would lead
to results. But "we cannot stand

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evade the negotiations ... will be stopped," Foreign Minister "Ivid Levy said Saturday. "Israel has made a decision, Israel's Cabinet voted unanimously Friday to go ahead with
construction of the Har Homa


Seniors taking many drugs may be at risk for addiction
DKAK ABBY: My mother is a heart problems, high or low Her welfare could depend on it. ed that, on average, a senio drug addict. Now, pefore you blood pressure, or other serious Insist that she make an citizen will fill 15 new prescrip
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## Sands

 tops at Relays by steve reacan Staff WriterACKERLY - Sands' boys rode an overpowering pefor-
mance in the field events to a mance in the field events to a
division title at Friday's
Mustang Relays. Mands built a more-than-com-
fortable lead by winning all the fortable 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. Dawson was third. County did a clean sweep in the relay events, and captured 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 mump and high jump. He was
joined atop the winner's stand by team in the pole vault),
(first (first in the pole vault,
Michael Wiggington (first in
discus) and Josh Long (first in the shot put).
Sands coach John Lane knew Sands coach John Lane knew
he had a strong contingent in
the field events, but was defithe field events, but was defi-
nitely pleased Friday.
"That's "That's been one of our
strong assets in track this
year." Lane said. "I really feel 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
goto.".
Porras added to his gold Porras added to his gold
medal haul with first place fin-
ishes in the ishes in the 1,600 and 3,200
meter runs, while teammates Robert Cisneros and Jerrod
Beall finished first in the 800 Beall finished first in the 800
run and 110 hurdles, respecrun and 110 hurdles, respec-
tively.
Borden County's girls, meanwhile, were overpowering in he 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 first-
place performances from Julie Mays in the 100 hurdles,
Shelby Isaacs in the 300 hur helby. Isaacs in the 300 hur
d Les and Lindsey Scott in the
600 run. 1,600 run'
first in in the 800 run, while
first first in the 800 run, while
teammate Trisha Nichols was

## Smith becomes No. 1; Kansas rolls

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It was a big day in the NCAA
tournament for the No and the No. 1 team. North Carolina's Dean Smith became the winningest coach in collegiate history when the in the East Regional Saturday. The victory was the 877th of Smith's career, one more than
Adolph Rupp had at Kentucky Adolph Rupp had at Kentucky.
Then No 1 Kansas, coache Then No. I Kansas, coached Roy Williams, joined the Tar Heels in the final 16, defeating
stubborn Purdue 75.61 Southeast Regional.
In Saturday's other East Regional game, it was Clsowhere, Iowa State defeated C.ncinnati $67-66$ in the Midwest Regional, Arizona downed College of Charleton 73-69 in
the Southeast and St. Joseph's he Southeast and St. Joseph's
beat Boston College 81-77 in overtime in the West.
Later Saturday, UCLA faced

## NCAA

Xavier in the Midwest, an Kentuct.
West.
East

TEAM EFFORT

tournament victory, extending
his own record, and put North of the past three seasons. his own record, and put North
Carolina into the round of 16
$(24-10)$ williams led Villanova
(21) points. or the 21st time in his 36 seasons as Tar Heels' coach. California 75, Villanova 68 who doubles as a basketball player, scored a season-high 23 points, while Randy Duck cey 3 -pointers that sparked Cal key 3-pointers that
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 apart, giving the Golden Bears 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 the NCAAs. The Wildcats have lost
in the first or second rounds in
(24-10) with 31
Southeast
Kansas 75, Purdue 61 Southeast
Kansas 75, Purdue 61
Paul Pierce scored 20 points Paul Pierce scored 20 points
and made big plays with the
game in the balance game in the balance as the top-
seeded seeded Jayhawks (34-1) finals for the fifth straight year.
Pierce
pulled down 12 rebounds and stepped up after Purdue, trailing by 10 at halfwith $9: 58$ 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 throws in the final 30 seconds as Arizona survived a scare
from the College of Charleston.


## Honda

leader displays patience
CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP)

- A lot of wind or a little mud - A lot of wind or a little mud
is all the same to Paul
Stankowski, who shot a 6 Stankowski, who shot a 6 -
under-par 66 on Saturday to under-par 66 on Saturday to
take a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the Honda Classic. One day after rain washed
out the sec. out the sec
ond round, GOLF
Stankowski took advantage of being abe to lift, clean and place his ball on
the soft, vulnerable TPC at 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." 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 five holes for a 68 and was two
strokes back along with Doug strokes back along wit.
Martin and Greg Kraft. LPGA
Annika Sorenstam had a Annika Sorenstam had a Circle K Championship on Saturday, then lost her putting magic and struggled in with a
one-stroke one-stroke lead.
The Swedish
The Swedish star, a two-time 3-under-par 69 for the day and 12 -under 204 for the tourna
ment.
The middling round left the 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 and was second in the Los
Angeles
Women's Championship.
Donna Andrews, the 1994
champion, eagled the 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 Pir 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 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 Neumann was one of four players at 210 .
Barrett, who had six birdies a share of the lead whendere bogeyed the last hole. She knocked an 8 -iron approach
shot over the green on the 458 . shot over the green on the 458 -
yard par-5, chipped from the fringe and two-putted from 20
feet for a 87 .

- rival and

Buffaloes coach victim; not who turned out to cardo Patton, Adolph Rupp, the coldhearted Kentucky baron whose career on the road that Smith now on the road that alone.
"What have
son?" he asked no one this seaticular. "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 years in the first place. Show
up in a suit at the appointed hour, make out the lineup, pray
the kids remember what they 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
career will end. Some are career will end. Some are
afraid the game will pass the by. Or else the players will. Some are afraid that one bad
stretch, especially early in a stretch, especially early in a
season, will sabotage decades good and honorable service
Some are afraid of today's Some are afraid of today's
what-have what-have-you-done-for-us-lat None of those things scare Smith. He is 66, old enough to remember when the game wa below the rim and players
favored long hair and short fahores long hair and short
shorts, instead of the other way around.
After all
Arter all those ACC titles, the
NCAA championships, the
tournament appearances year 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 Guthridge, the assistant who has been at Smith's side some 30 years, when that day might
come, he answered it come, he answered it with a
question of his own. question of his own. 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 the final minute of Saturday's game, when Carolina was
ahead by 20 points and Smith ahead by 20 points and
was getting ready to put in hi
second unit with only was getting ready to put minut
second unit with only a min
or so left. He still could not or so left. He still could not stop coaching.
And then, all And then, all of a sudden, it
was over. And Smith was strid ing purposefully toward the half-court line and it seemed only Serge Zwikker, who came
all the way from the notexact all the way from the notexactto play for him, understood th historical significance of the moment. He grabbed the bas-
ketball and held it ketball and held it high above
the head of a small female secu the head of a small female secu
rity guard. "She wanted the ball pretty bad, and she kept running after
me and telling me, 'We're goin me and telling me, 'We're going
to give it to him later," Zwikker recalled.
2wikker recalled.
""said, 'No. We're going to
give it to him now."



## Two miles high and wet as rats

Roger Wilson of Waco and other hunting buddies set up National Forest just before the hunting season October 1986. Arriving a day later than expected, he and his hunting snow on the ground. After a long search, they found a rela-
tive flat place tive flat place in which to pitch above sea-
 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 the ready, they anga deer signs. While doing this, warm air moved over the area, causing the snow to melt pretty fast.
But with the excitement of But with the excitement of opening day, the hunters paid
very little attention to the melt ing snow.
By a flip
By a flip of a coin, the hunter chosen to cook the first meal
prepared a good meal that evening. Atter supper, and a toddy or two, they turned in. In the middle of the night, one o
the hunters "bathroom" and found four inches of water in the floor of the tent.
The othe ed, and they hunters were aler ed, and sleey began to move
their sleeping bags to a dry place. About the only dry place they could find was in the bed 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,

Fans ambivalent about Deion's return to baseball PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) - - "It's
When the Cincinnati Reds'
just really being
patient,". Sanders said. "I had leadoff hitter was introduced to been jumping at the ball the home crowd Saturday, instead of just sitting there
Deion Sanders heard an under- using my hands. When I start tone of boos poking through the hitting the ball up the middle cheers. When he swung through Darryl Kile's first
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." $\begin{aligned} & \text { Until the past few days, }\end{aligned}$ Until the past few days,
Sanders hadn't done much to win them over. In his first 11 30 (167) with went only 5 -for30 (.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 NFL playoffs showed in his swing.
"I'm trying to get it together.
It's coming slowly," he said. Things have been much b ter the last four games. He go five hits in a span of six at-bats and finally started hitting the ball up the middle. His average 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."
they took off on the hunt. Later in the morning, a bad storm moved in and snow fell quit. Concerned, Roger consilt ed the other hunters and it wa agreed to leave the area. So
they loaded their equipmen they loaded their equipment tent which was sagging from the heavy snow.
Roger and his party drove 17 mircle K R Hillside Road to the John C Ranch where they met John told Roger that it would John told Roger that it woul
be near impossible to get the tent out until spring, so he told John that if he would get the tent out, he could have it. As Roger was departing, he
said that he had enough of the said that he had enough of the
cotton-picking snow and he wa cotton-picking
going to Waco.
or
This bad chapter in the huntdulled his enthusiasm for hunt ing. Just this last September, he was again hunting, telling
me that he had not missed me that he had not missed a
year since 1986 . year since 1986.
By the way, Jo By the way, John Cannon
still has the tent.

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NEWW YORK (AP) - Baseball management and players alike
finally has a new collective bar- swing to the rebuilding of gaining 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, destructive of baseball's eight work stoppages since 1972. A 232-day walkout wiped out the season, the first three weeks of 1995 and the World Series for the first time in 90 years. 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.


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mininum minimum salary for the 1996
season retroactively increases to $\$ 150,000$ as of last July 31 . Players who were earning the
old minimum of $\$ 109000$ lhat old minimum of $\$ 109,000$ last
season and were on the roster season and were on the roster
for thal two months must be mailed checks $\$ 13,666.67$ by next Thursday Aug. 12, 1994, ended their strike the following March 31 when U.S. District Judge Sonia
Sotomayor issued an injunction Sotomayor issued an injunction
forcing owners to maintain the work rules of the expired agree-
ment. ment. Union has 60 days to ask the National Labor Relations Board
to request that


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Don Bowlee-Owner ferti-lome agreement reached, along, with ers and clubs that we contem plate, will play a major part in the explosion of poppularity the sport is about to witness."
Levine, who was in his office in New York, faxed his signa ture to the players association which is three blocks away
Levine's signature was faxed to Fehr, who was in Florida.

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| Features Editor <br> The CIVIl War will be played out again at Comanche Trail Park April 5 as part of the Sons of Confederate Veterans reenactment weekend. <br> The group is sponsoring Civil War Days Weekend from 8 a.m. to $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at the park and is a chance for residents to see living history camps, musket and drill demonstrations, artillery playing. Dwain Bond is the only Big Spring resident who is Confederate Veterans based in Midland. <br> 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 1860 s . <br> The group will split up and come will represent the Union. Their uniforms, drums, tents and ammunition are authentically reproduced, Bond said groups like his have been involved in the filming of "Andersonville" .where extras were needed in the war scenes because of their authenticity. They have also been in docu- |
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sergeant who plays the drum covery was made only after
and fife. His great-great uncle was in the great-great uncle they had died on the battleffeled. Infantry knowir as the French McNally said the re-enact
ments mosit people go see Zouave. The uniform he wears charge an admission price but is representative of the one the one in Big Spring is free.
worn by his ancestor. If you She encourages school children have ever attended the Old to come out and see a piece of Settlers Reunion in Stanton, living history. Anyone is wel-
you may have seen the group comed to dress up in period you may have seen the group $\begin{aligned} & \text { comed to dress up in period } \\ & \text { marching in the parade. } \\ & \text { costumes when they go to the }\end{aligned}$
What prin What prompted the group to costumes when they go to the
park to watch the re-enact stage a re-enactment in Big Spring? "Koko" McNally, who
portrays a Vivan Dierre, decidportrays 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 and places in Virginia to do the
re-enactments sometimes in front of crowds numbering 30 to 50,000 . Big Spring is a cen-
tralized location for a number tralized location for a number
of groups in West Texas who of groups in West Texas who
are involved in the outdoor recreation. So far, people from
Fort Griffin, Fort Stockton Fort Griffin, Fort Stockton
Fort Concho, Lubbock, Odessa Fort Concho, Lubbock, Odessa
Midland and El Paso have com mitted to coming that weekend A Vivan Dierre is a nurs who was allowed on the field She carried brandy and ban dages to help heal the wounded
It was considered an honor for It was considered an honor fo
a woman to be put in this pos a woman Many were killed or taken prisoner during the war, according to Bond. It was the available for women. Bond added there were women who volunteered to be in the army
ments. said the kind of hobby
Bond
they are involved in is consid they are involved in is consid
ered the fastest-growing family outdoor recreation when com pared to boating, fishing and camping. It's a chance fo whole family to not only go
camping but to learn about his. tory as well. There are 35,000 registered re-enactors in th
country. country.
There's
one is allowed to talk business while they are involved in the re-enactment weekends. Bond
said, "We don't bring the office 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 hen pecking order
In order to maintain some ranks among the group from private to colonel to general Promotions are elected positions based on performance
The group is looking for mem bers 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" McNaily, are part of the Sons of Confederate Veterans who will be involved in a Civil War reeenactment weekend at Comanche Trail Park. Anyone can join the group so invoived
they can
War.
strations and the public can for money. This is our hobby. are hot, especially when it Bond added, "We don't do this or camping. Yes, the uniforms the authenticity.


Above: Koko sometimes trades in her Confederate uniform fo is shown here cooking at the camp. Note the irony, there's McDonald's sign stick ing up in the back ground. This re-enact ment camp was on the grounds of Sul Ros State University in Alpine. The two photos to the left show every one in action as they re enact the Civil War engaging in battle between the Union and Confederacy. The public is invited to attend the re-enactment weekend at Comanche Trail Park April 5 and admission is
Hospital

James Nier, commander-in-
chief of the Veterans of Foreign


Fred
VA Medical Center
Brown, he and his delegation
will be visiting patients will be visiting patients at their bedsides and presenting them
with telephone debit cards In with telephone debit cards. In

Nier will present a VFW Lifetime Membership Card to
Mr. G.W. Hines and a honoring Mr. John Collie a 10 year old veteran. Both award recipients are residents of the medical center's nursing home care unit. Mr. Brown further
stated that Commander-in-Chief Nier will be available for interviews by the press during a portion of his visit Heading up the VFW Host
Delegation are VFW Post Delegation are VFW Post 2013
Commander Leo Welch, VFW District 25 Commander Danny Henry and Past National Ai
de Camp Jesse Hernandez.
Public Law (PL) 104-262 ma significant changes in the vet-
erans eligibility for VA medical erans eligibility for VA medical
care. A major feature of this
new law makes eligibinty rule he same for both inpatient and PL 104-262 eliminated all o the complicated eligibility rules governing outpatient care tha previously existed. Eligibility rules for nursing home care PL 104-262 establishes two eli gibility categories: The first category includes veterans to whom VA "shall" furnish need and "may" furnish nursing home care, but only to the
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Congress appropriates funds to congress appropre This group is composed of
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This group includes veterans
Thisabilit. who have a compensable ser vice. connected disability whose discharge or release from active military service
was for a compensable disabili ty that was incurred or aggravated in the line of duty; who are former prisoners of war; who are veterans of World War 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 thresh-
old (based on results of "Means Testing"); who are (based "Mean service-connected and requir
treatment for the
ected disability. 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 priveterans with ince-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 co payment to receive their care
This group also includes o per
cent noncompensable service
connected veterans needing care for any nonservice-con otherwise eligible for cost-free care.
The Department of Veterans Affairs is authorized to bil frurance carriers for the tost veterans for nonservice-con nected conditions covered Veterans are not responsible and are not charged for any co payment or co-insurance
required by their health insurance policies.

Fred Cox is the community relations coor
Medical Center

## WEDDINGS

 Taylor-Manning Brandy Renee Taylor andJames Martin Manning, both of
Merriam, Kan., were united in Merriam, Kan, were united in
marriage on Dec. 28, 1996, at marriage on Dec. 28, 1996, at
the First Baptist Church of
Coahoma w with Rev. Elw in Coahoma. With R
Collum omelating. Collum officlating.
She is the Caughter of George
and Judy West, Coahoma; and and Judy West, Coahoma; and 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. with fresh nir wreaths. bride, Olympia, Wash.; and Linda Lindell, Big Spring, were the planists.
Elisa Thom
Elisa Thompson, Carrollton;
and Cathy Graff, Cleburne and Cathy Graty.
Given in marriage by her father and step-father, the bride dlelight satin with Victorian sleeves trimmed with sequins and seed pearls and a chapellength train with lace edging and pearls. The vell, made by the bride and her mother, was elbow-length with a headplece
made of silk flowers and seed pearls.
She carried a bouquet of ever-
green tipped with gold, white green tipped with gold, white
miniature carnath miniature carnations and cran-
berry sweetheart roses. The bride presented a fresh gardenia to her grandfather, Loyd Wolf, in honor of her la
grandmother, Reba Wolf. Maid of honor was Shelly
williams, Houston; and matron of honor was Lavenna Taylor, Step-mia, Wash.
Olympial
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 Best , 2 man was Bob McMenamy Edmond, Okla.... Allan Vives, State College,
Pa.; Robby Manning, brother of the groom, Columbia, Mo.;
Barry Toney, Plano and Lance 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 rin

 reception was also held in the
Best Western Continental

bearer. Manning, Jacky
 brothers
Bartlesville, of okla, were the the ushers. KIrsten Taylor and Krista Taylor, sisters of the bride, Olympia Wash., served as can-
delighters. Following the ceremony, a
reception was held in the fellowship hall.
The bride's in a cranberry table was covered silver appointments and fresh
fir wreaths. The wed was a five the wedding cake cake on antique millkglass footed plates
trimmed with cranberry ribbon
and flowers.
The groom's table was cov-
ered in a cranberry ered in a cranberry cloth with
gold appointments and a
Miss 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 trimmed with miniature white
lights and assorted angel ornaments completed the setting. The bride is a 1990 graduate
of Coahoma High School and a of Coahoma High School and a
1994 graduate of Texas A\&M
University 1994 graduate of Texas A\&M
University with a BS in
Marketing. Marketing.
The groom is a 1985 graduate
of Barttesvtlte Oklahoma Hilh of Bartlesvtlie
and $\begin{aligned} & \text { Oklahoma Fith } \\ & \text { and }\end{aligned} 1989 \quad$ graduate of Oklahoma State and received his MBA from the Univecsity of
Central Oklahoma in December Central Oklahoma in December
of 1996.
Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple has
made their home in Merriam, ${ }^{2}$ -Roper


Room.
The bride's cake was a red groom's cake was chocolate The groom is employed by Price Construction.
'fhe couple will The couple will make their
home in Big Spring.

ANNIVERSARIES
Albert Glen Ray and Deloris F.
Albert win celebrate their 2 2th
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 fliends are invited. No gifts
please.
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
Firs Baptist Church with Jim
Fields officiating.
Glen has two children, James
Kenneth Newman, Big Spring;
and Henry Malone Paton,
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 is grandchildren and
seven great-grandchildren.
They are retired. Mr. Albert
previously worked for Mobil


MR. AND MIRS.
GLEN ALBERT They are affiliated with the Salvation Army. He is a HAM
Radio Club member, and she is Radio Club member, and she is
a member of the American Business Women's Association and past member of the Altrusa
International Club. She also International Club. She also
enjoys music, her church and enjoys music,
helping others.
This was Deloris' comment about their 25 years of mar-
riage, "The best 25 years of my riage, "The best 25 years of my
life. God chose this one."

## Gill

Vernon and Glenda Cox Gill,
Garden City, will celebrate
their 60th wedding Garden City, will celebrate
their 60th wedding anniversary
on Monday, March on Monday, March 17.
They were married in 1937 in They were married in 1937 in Glasscock county and in moved to
They owned and operated a drug store in Garden City from 1952 to 1972 and he was the
postmaster from 1950 until his postmaster from
retirement in 1982.
The Gills also ranched, raising both cattle and sheep, for 51
years.

They have three children:
Marceline and Harold Wright, Marcelline and Harold Wright,
Euless; Waymon and VIrginia Gill, Amarillo; and Van Gill, one great-granddaughter


MIR. AND MRS. VERNON GILL
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NEW IN TOWN Stanley L. and Delaine Green,
Sr., and son Steven, Bogalusa, La.
Diane Livengood and son
Dough Douglas, Waco. She is
employed by the VA Medical
Center Center.
Billy and Debbie Ray,
Andrews Debra Spain, Odessa. She is employed by Furr's.
Bryan Blount, Ho Bryan Blount, Houston. He
works for Royal Neltan Works for Royal Neighbor of Ester Marquez, San Angelo.
Marty Kirby, Augusta, Ga. He
works Works for Sierra She is a social worker at the

65 LIFESTYLES 99 find out who, what, where, when \& why In the Big Spring Herald dally
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## Miny sman juxir cia Hinojos, son of Manuel S. and Ana R. Hinojos, Big Spring,

 recantly completed U.S. Navy basic training at RecruitTraining Command, Great Lakes, 1 II.
He is a
Spren
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 basic training at Marine Corps
Recruit Depot, San Diego. Recruit is a 1996 graduate of
Forsan High School. Forsan High School.
Air Force Airman Kenneth G. Randall has graduated from the
mission ready technician trainmission ready technician training (MRT) conducted at
Sheppard Air Force Base, 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 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 militaw training at Fort Sill, Olson is the son of Guy and
Pat Prater, Coahoma. Pat Prater, Coahoma.
He is a 1996 graduate of He is a 1996 gradua
Coahoma High School.
Reese Air Force Base is hav-
ing "Inactivation Week," events Ing "Inactivation Week,", events
March 31 to April 2. This is March 31 to April 2. This is
billed as "Reese Reunion '97-55 Yearsof Excellence."
Everyone is welcome to bring
family and friends to all of the
events.
Reese AFB closes Sept. 30 and
Reese AFB closes Sept. 30 and
the 64th Flying Training Wing 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 excellence that Lubbock Army
Air Field and Reese AFB have Air Field and Reese AFB have
been noted for over the years. The last class of student

Jan. ${ }^{-24}$. The final aircraft
departed Reese Fob. 20. The Holitay In-Civic Center
at $801^{-A v e}$ is the Reese at 801 Ave. $Q$ is the Reese
Reunion headquarters. Rooms are available there at a
special rate, Reservations may be made by calling 1-800-465.4329 and asking the operator
for Reese Reunion '97. Rooms for Reese Reunion '97. Rooms
will not be available on base. Persons interested in fying a private plane to Lubbock to attend the reunion will not be interested in flying into Lubbock International Airport $\underset{(806) 747-5101 \text {. }}{\text { conte }}$ Aero Corp. at
follows:
Monday, March 31. Icebreaker and informal
evening social, Holiday InnCivic Center, 5 to 10 p.m.
Tuesday, April Inactivation ceremony for the Squadrons, 10 a.m.; barbecue picnic, Reese Flight in Hangar 10, 1 to 3 p.m. 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. 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, 9 p.m. tribute
There is a charge for the barbecue picnic, the lunch on
Wednesday and the semi-formal evenesday and the semi-formal information, call the more 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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 Health Management Department at Scen
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Physician of Physician of
the Month in January in
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of his medical records, which facilitates the
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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

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Natitonal Texas
Ten Ager Scholarship

## STORK CLUB

Jon Patrick Morris Leos, boy March $9,1997,10$ a.m., seven
pounds six ounces and $201 / 2$ inches long; parents are Isabel H. and Albert Leos. Grandparents are O'Felia Hilario.
Francisco Rodriguez, boy pounds three ounces, and 19 1/4 inches long; parents are Santiago
Rodriguez.
Grandmoth
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Mendez Moreno.
Aaron Christopher Hinojos, boy, March 9, $1997,7: 02$ p.m.,
six pounds $131 / 2$ ounces and 19 $1 / 2$ inches long; mother is Kelly Celest Hinojos. Grandparents are Pascual
and Janie Porras, Big Spring.

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

Des'Ree Kae Richter, girl,
March 4, 1997, 12:35, seven March 4, 1997, 12:35, seven inches long; parents are Spring, and Michael Ray
Richter, Irving Richter, Irving Grandparents are Raymond and Mary Christian, Big
Spring, and Alton and Sheryl Richter, Irving

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Program hosted by Wayland Baptist University, and the
Plainview Chamber Commerce, Plainview, March 21-23. West Texas National Teen-Ager is Scholarship
Program is the Official Regional Final leading to the Texas State Finals in June at Baylor University. State win-
ners meet with 50 other young ners meet with 50 other young
women at the 26 th Annual National Teen-Ager Scholarship Program at. Opryland USA in Nashille iT Tenn. In August. and Runners-up in two age divisions: $13-15$ and 16-18. The winner in each age division
will receive a $\$ 500$ cash tuition will receive a $\$ 500$ cash tuition
award, her room and board to award, her room and board to
compete in the Texas State Finals and a full-tuition modeling scholarship from John
Robert Powers, worth $\$ 1,000$. Robert Powers, worth $\$ 1,000$.
There will be over $\$ 400,000$ in tuition scholarships awarded during this weekend.
Each delegate part
Each delegate participates in
the Volunteer Community the Volunteer Community
Service Program of the page is scheduled for March 26 . page and a haif in length. all submissions. For
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Food and murder rolled into one
Kavild Pancakes. Diane Mott Davidson. September, 1996.
Bantam Bantam
Book
New York.
329 pages.
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Woldy's daily life seems filled with concocting culinary cre- the pe tions and pursuing clues ing. murder investigations. Adding The newness of Goldy's sec somer confusion to the setting is
some marriage offers a touch
romance and sweetness. Eve her teenage son, a husband though her husband manages
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National Tos National Teen-Ager Scholarship
Program. This program teaches teenagers to participate in school and civic activities. Students are judged 30 percent scholastic achievements, 30 per-
cent leadership ability, 30 percent leadership ability, 30 per-
cent communication skills and 10 percent poise-personality. There is no swimsult or physical fitness competition. Talent may be presented at the option
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with volunteer community
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Rape Crisis ServiceenBig Spring who is a homicide investigator, to get into the kitchen to cook
and the rather eccentric friends up some goodies for Goldy and neighbors that wander eat, the other parts of his cha
ap through her house and life. acter are left somewhat hazy. cooking or some related activity is a part of almost every
scene. Even the murder suspect 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. tragedy.
In Killer Pancakes, almost every person in the story is
involved in some way in the involved in some way come ny's secrets. Goldy insinuates
herself into the lives of these various people while success-
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the same time. As the crimes the same time. As the crimes
are solved, the book is wrapped up quickly, and leaves many of As a resident of Colorad. Diane Mott Davidson does an area surrounding Denver, as well as the beauty and afflu-
ence of the Aspen region. ence of the Aspen region.
Killer Pancakes is definitely woman's book as not many me want to read a rather "fluffy murder that has actual recipe
scattered through the 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 ant escape. And the Vanilla
Frosted Fudge Frosted Fudge Cookies are Rating: *** (Good for discus

Deborah Hajovsky, M.D
"Menopause"

## All About Readers Corner

Submissions for the next Readers Corner page should be page is scheduled for March 26 . pictures. Stories and poems should be no longer than a
Photos should be in focus and not too light or too dark; please identify the subject and who took the photo. Photo suggestions: animais or children doing flease type or print

For more information, call Kellie Jones, 263-7331,ext.

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outgoing.
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dark gray tabiby with white chest and feet; shy and passive vould make an excellent couch "Missy" "Missy" very large female
with short-haired thick coat, white with gray spots; beautiful
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de-clawed spayed female with gray and spayed female with gray and
black coat, gentle disposition and gets along fine with other cats but does not like dogs.
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7:00pm

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


intensive corporations.
"There is absolutely no justi-
fication... why we would ralse
the sales taxes on someone who
was struggiling to get by in
order to give somebody (prop-
erty) tax rellef on an expensive
second home, or to dramatical.
ly lower both the franchise and
property taxes of a big, multi.
national corporation selling for
export," White sald.
"That is bad pubilic 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 gov.
ernor's proposal as dead, lack-
ing the votes to pass the House
and Senate. Two special legisla.
tive commitees, both headed
by Democrats, are looking at
alternatives.
Bush spokes woman Karen
accu sed
the
Hughes
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
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 She said opi
"This is something that bene fits virtually every Texan whether they are senior citihomes, working families strug gling to make their house pay ments or renters struggling because property taxes kee their rents going up," she said.
Bush said he remains conff dent lawmakers will act.
"I picked the plan that 1
thought would be best to term fund wour schools to and sub
stantially reduce shool


 in Austin.
Pilots relying on union leaders before accepting board recomendations
$\begin{aligned} \text { DALLAS (AP) - American } & \text { three days, the length of time } \\ \text { Airlines' pilots, many appre- } & \text { he believes it will take to deter- }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Airlines pilits, many appre- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { he believes it will take to deter- }\end{array} \\ \text { hensive about another strike } \\ \text { mine whether progress can be } \\ \text { possibility, will have to rely on } \\ \text { made. They are being resumed }\end{array}$ possibility, will have to rely on made. They are being resumed
union leaders to decide at the request of emergency whether to accept the recom. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { mendations of a Presidential } & \text { boarris. }\end{array}$ Emergency Board.
Despite requests that the mendations. Allied Pilom Association president Jim Sovich said the initial decision
will be made by the union's "One of the things I emph size is that we have now
entered a phase best described as 'representational democrawill determine our next steps," Sovich told members.
He also told pilots in Seattle on Wednesday that the presi-
dential board's report could possibly be delayed depending
on a new round of talks, schedon a new round of calks, sched-
uled to begin Friday at an Harris. board is scheduled emergency recommendations to send its President Clinton, who will
then release them pany and the pilot to union, som-
National Mediation National Mediation Boar
spokeswoman Joyce Kline. spokeswoman Joyce Kline.
If either side rejects the re ommendation, American's pilots could strike agerin anter
30 days, although 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 recommen-
dation. If they accept, membership must then approve the agreement.
Some pilots have argued at
meetings and on their Internet
ty taxes. I have laid out my debated," the governor said. II stand by what I said on ter idea about how to achieve or ldea about how to achieve
our objectives, I look forward
to hearing about it. This is to hearing about it. This is White said bipartisan doubts stalled the governor's proposal
"What the governor did was "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 in the hopper at the las minute. So the people in the Legislature, on a bipartisan
basis, stopped that," White basis
said.

In other tax developments. - The House property ta

## H-E-B to close video rental operations

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - a similarly sized decline in $\begin{array}{ll}\text { H.E. Butt Grocery Co. is clos- } \\ \text { ing its in-store video rental } & \text { 1995, according to Video } \\ \text { Software Dealers Association, }\end{array}$ operations, a move that follows trade association that tracks its sale of freestanding Video
Cendral outlets to Hollywood
H-E-B is not alone in its deciUideo.
"The changing consumer $\begin{gathered}\text { H-E-B is not alone in its dect } \\ \text { sion. Other grocery store com } \\ \text { panies also have decided to }\end{gathered}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { demand and changing techno- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { panies also have decided to get } \\ \text { out of the video rental busi- }\end{array} \\ \text { degical demands were difficult } \\ \text { ness, according to a recent }\end{array}$ ogical demands were difncuit
for us to meet and continue to according to a recen
issue of Supermarket News, an for us to meet and continue to that our customers expect,' aid H-E.B spokeswoman Debbie Lindsey-Opel.
Most of $\mathrm{H}-\mathrm{E}-\mathrm{B}$ 's 230
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 Christi Caller $\underset{H-E-B ' s}{T}$ decision comes as the maturing video rental marke faces growing competition
from pay-per-view and other forms of video on demand. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Video rentals grew about } 3 \\ \text { percent in } 1996 \text { after coming off } & \text { director of pablicity for Video } \\ \text { Software Dealers Association }\end{array}$

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