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'Whatever it takes' was Garcia's winning game plan

By Capliton johnson

Whatever it takes was the theme newly elected District 2
City Councilman Oscar Garcia City Councilman Oscar Garcia and his team took into
Saturday's runoff.
Garcia, his wary and Garcia, his wife Mary and
team of campaign workers began pounding the pavement in front
of Big Spring High School at $6: 30$ of Big Spring High School at 6:30
a.m. Saturday, encouraging people to vote.
One Garcia supporter said, "It was worth it because the early
bird gets the worm."
MAKING REPAIRS AT KIDS' ZONE


Gienn Fillinglm (left) and Archie Kountz work to repair damaged name boards at Kids' Zone during Saturday's work session at the

## playground.

## Producers less than thrilled with CRP sign-up <br> Currently, some 3.9 million

By CARLTON JOHNSOM Staff Writer

Results Ceservation Reserve Program (CRP) sign-up have left many Texas producers less than
thrilled about the results. thrilled about the results. 3.2 million acres, only 1.8 million of those acres have been enrolled in the CRP, which is
designed to keep sensitive land designed to keep sensitive land
unplanted.
U.S. Agriculture Secretary U.S. Agriculture
Dan
Glickman $\begin{gathered}\text { Secretary } \\ \text { recently }\end{gathered}$ Dan Glickman
announced that $16.1 \begin{gathered}\text { recently } \\ \text { million }\end{gathered}$ announced that 16.1 million
acres nationally have been acres nationally have been
enrolled in the program, with new emphasis placed on environmentally sensitive land. According to Glickman, the
goal of the. U.S. Department of Agriculture, with the CRP, was to enroll land that would yield the highest environmental benefits, keep productive cropland
growing food and fiber and be fair to taxpayers in providing the most environmental punch for the dollar. Producers were notified
beginning May 27 as to whether

What we're seeing right now is they (he SDA) are playing with regulations to shift the program away from controlling erosion
-Steve Pringle,
Farm Bureau ,
their land had been accepted for new 10 -year contracts, under
which they substitute grass or which they substitute grass or tions to shift the program away No state had more acreag Of the nearly 1.8 million rejected than Texas, where CRP $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Texas acres included in the new } \\ & \text { sign-up, } 1.5 \text { million are consid- }\end{aligned}$ land is concentrated mainly in the Panhandle and South Plains.
By con By contrast, more than 2 mil-
lion of the 2.1 million acres offered by North Dakota farmers was accepted, and 1.6 mil-
lion of the 1.8 million acres sub lion of the 1.8 million acres sub-
mitted by Kansas producers. mitted by Kansas producers.
Some officials are wondering whether or not the focus of the CRP has been diverted from its
original goal - erosion protec original goal - erosion protec-
tion. "What we need to continue t
be reminded of is that the pur be reminded of is that the pur-
pose of CRP was pose of CRP was to protect
against erosion," against erosion," said Texas
Farm Bureau official Steve Pringle. "And what we're see-
ing right now is they (the 2.9 million CRP acres.
acres are enrolled in Texas. The 53 percent acceptance
rate of Texas CRP' bids means a rate of Texas CRP bids means a
considerable number of contracts will expire in 1997. According to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG)
Inc. officials acres of highly erodible or environmentally sensitive land was scheduled to come out of the program in 1997 and only 16.1 in, leaving producers to ponder what to do with four to five million acres of previously idled
farmland farmland. ally had about 58 PCG area actumitted bids accepted. bids for the CRP include Howard (Big Spring) submitting 17,937.5 acres, with.8,552 accept-
ed; Martin (Stanton) submitting 47,392.2 acres, with 37,487 accepted; Midland (Midland) submitting 7,631.9 acres, with
7,609 accepted: Borden (Gail) 7,609 accepted; Borden (Gail)
submitting 4,867.8 acres, with submitting 4,867.8 acres, with
2,465 accepted; and Dawson 2,46mesa) submitting $56,299.1$,
with 48,893 accepted.


For more on Bulldogs baseball, see page 5

## FAA

City council takes $\$ 1.2$ million from 1996 prison transaction in effort to satisfy FAA claims
By CaRton Jonnson Staff Writer
greement with Western Container.
TxDOT Aviation's big ques Last month, the Big Spring City Council authorized City Manager Gary Fuqua to renego-
tiate the lease agreement that Western Container has at McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark in a continuing effort to satisfy
Federal Federal Aviation
Administration (FAA) quesAdministration (FAA) ques-
tions about the city's use of air-
park funds. As a result, the dust may be
settling where those questions settling where those questions
have lingered because of the have lingered because of the
council's recent decision to take $\$ 1.2$ million of the $\$ 3.7$ million it received last year from the
restructuring of the management agreements of the city's three correctional facilities and For seve the airpark fund For several months, the city sions with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) concerning the use of airpark funds to
facilitate the expansion of Western Container as well as other expenditures at the air-
park. Questions were raised by the Transportation's
Division (TxDOT Aviation) about administrative fees tion equipment costs and more than $\$ 550,000$ worth of sewer These funds came from the the city FAA to reimburse the airpark fund for some of those expendi tures.
A situation thought not to be a question at that time became
one in June 1996, when the FAA began to ask questions about the Western Container deal Specifically, TxDOT Aviation Specifically, TxDOT Aviation
questioned several airpark
expenditures from TxDOT Aviation's big ques
tion was when and why the funds were spent, and how the city of Big Spring would get
these funds back. Basically, the city constructed Container and is recouping the investment through a rental fee of $\$ 13,000$ a month, which is to
be repaid over a 12 -year perio ee repaid over a 12 -year period
at 5 percent interest.
"Wer "Western Container will be paying the city's general fund
back back through its lease ments," Assistant City Manager ments," Assistant City Manager
Emma Bogard said.
The FAA The FAA questioned the investment as economic devel opment for the city and not ben The city disargeed saying the investment did benefit the air
park because it kept one of th park because it kept one of the
largest rent-paying tenants at the airpark.
Revenue generation and avia tion are the two parts of the air park, and he faA soncerne enue generated to maintain the
aviation part of the airpark aviation part of the airpark.
One of the big reasons the One of the big reasons the
city is trying to olve the ques city is trying to solve the ques
tions raised by the FAA is the grant the city had applied for.
If all of the questions cleared up to the satisfaction o TxDOT Aviation, the $\$ 700,000$ would be city has applied for 100 foot wide and 8,800 -feet unways at the airpark.
"There is an important tim factor in this because we have to work on the runways in the
summer and we are ready to summer and we are ready to
begin working." Bogard said. It the FAA approves of what we CISD starts superintendent search by Jonna mosesler News Editor
COAHOMA - The Coahoma Independent School District
(CISD) Board of Trustees is expected to select a consultant to aid in its search for a new superintendent to replace L.D.
Monroe when it meets in spe Monroe when session tonight spe The board is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the board
Monroe, who Trustee Bill Gressett said Friday had one year remaining on his contract,
met in a closed door executive
session with the board last week.
Gressett said the board, following its evaluation of Monroe, had opted not to extend the superintendent's contract.
Efforts to contact Monroe by telephone at the district's administrative offices Monday morning proved fruitless. Calls
to his home were answered with a recording indicating that he number had been discon nected.
Board was also unavailable for com was also unavailable for com
ment.


Obituaries
Jose I. "Jody"
Hernandez Hernandez Hernandez, 29, Big Spring, will be 8 p.m. today at Myers \&
Smith Funeral Chapel. Funeral Mass will be
and.
 Will be at
Mount Olive
Memorial Park.
Mr. Hernandez died Friday. May 30 in Fort Worth folt.
ing an automobile accident.
He was born on March 1968, in Big Spring. He was a
lifetime resident of Big Spring Survivors include two sons,
Matthew Rangel and Jake Hernandez, both of Big Spring:
one
daughter. Hernandez, Big spring in his
mother, Angelita "Lita" Salazar, Arlington, his grandparents,
Esequiel and Anita Valles, Big Spring, four brothers, Robert
Hernandez, Travis AFB, Calif., Hernandez, Travis Arb, Calif.,
Edward.
Campbell, Ky.. Esequiez. File Valles, Jr.. and Raul Valles, both of
Bi, Spring. three sisters, Tara
Esteron, Luxinubur, Germany. Esteron, Luxinburg, Germany,
Cruz Rodrigue, Meliborne. Fla.,
and Nora Luevevano. Dallas, two and Nora Luevano. Dallas; two
step-sisters, Janice Newby,
Midland, and Julie Sauceda. Mastand, and Julie Sauceda,
Aastant
Salazar, Arlingtor, Henry and grandmother, Dora Hernandez, Big Arrangements under the
direction of Myers \& Smith
Funeral Home Chat Virginia Goodwin

##  Jesus Christ of Latter Day Sainstofficiating. Mrs. Goodwin died Sunday, Some, She was born on Sept. 2, 1926 , narmington, Utaht. She mart

## NALLEY-PICKLE

 \& WELCH Funeral Home
$\qquad$
MYERS \& SMITH FUNERAL HOME \& CHAPEL
24th \& Johnson $267-8288$
Mona Blaine, 60,died
Thursday. Graveside services were 11 AM Monday at Olive

Memorial Park. | Jody Hernandez, 29, died |
| :--- |
| Friday. Rosary will be 8 PM | Monday Myers \& Smith

Chapel with Mass 11 Tuesday Immaculate Heart
of Mary Church with interment at Mt. Olive
Memorial Park.

## NATMG

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## Reba Baker Baker, 96, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 3, 1997, at Trinity Memorial



Hillsboro, and
married Ralph
m. Baker on July 10, 1923, in
Big Spring. He preceded her in death on April 30, 1974. Mrs. Baker came to Big Spring in
1906 from Hill County with her family. After graduating from high school here, she went to work for the First National
Bank in 1919 as a bookkeeper Bank in 1919 as a bookkeeper.
She later worked as a teller and was promoted in 1938 to assis.
tant cashier tant cashier. In 1953 she was made a vice president and in
1963 she was put in charge of all new accounts. Mrs. Baker retired in 1972 after serving for 53 and a half years with First
National Bank. She was a mem National Bank. She was a mem-
ber of the First Presbyterian Church. She had served as treasurer for the Howard-Glassscock
Chapter of the American Red Cross for 48 years, one of the
first Gray Ladies when they organized in 1950, charter mem-
or of organized in 1950, charter mem-
ber of the Business and
Professional Women's Club and Professional Women's Club and
was cited as the Outstanding Career Woman of the Year in
1961. She was also a member and served as president of the Les Girls Investment Club,
founding member of the Big Spring Cadet Women's Club in 1938, member of the Knife and
Fork Club and served as treasurer, member of the Altrusa zen of the year by the cit Survivors include: one
nephew and his wife, walter nephew and his wife, Walter
Neblet Brown, Jr., and Frances, of Houston.
The family suggests memorials to: First Presbyterian
Church; 701 Runnels; Big
Spring, Texas; 79720 Arrangements under the
direction of Nalley-Pickle \&

## Bertha E. Roy

## Araveside service or Bertha

## Memorial Park. Mrs. Roy died Friday, May

30, 1997, in Fort Worth.
She was born on April 11 ,
1912, in Mansfield. She worked
for Dickens-Jenkins Clothing
Survivors include. her hus.
band, Cecil Roy, Fort Worth.
one brother, John Annen, Big Spring; one sister, Lorene
Turner, Mansfield; and numer Arrangements under the
direction of Mount

Nellie Bonita Davis
Service for Nellie Bonita
Davis, 88, Lamesa, was 2 p.m.
today at Second Baptist Church
with Rev. John Free officiating
and assisted by Rev. Clifton
Igo. Burial was in
Igo. Burial was in Lamesa
Memorial Park.
Mrs. Davis died Friday, May
30, 1997, at Methodist Hospital.


## Medical Center

0 Medical Center
1601 w. 11th Place
$263-1211$


Nolanville. She came to
Dawson
Nounty from in
Nolanville in 1928. She lived in the Sparenberg community for
many years before moving to
Lamesa. She was a member of
the Scone the Second Baptist Church. She
married Monroe Davis on June



Glendening, Midland; and
cousins.
Memorials may be made to
Memorials may be made to
Martin County Historical
Museum, Convent Restoration
Museum, Convent Restoration Fund, Multiple
Arrangements under the
direction of Gilbreath Funeral
Home, Stanton.
Denald Clark
Simpson Service for Donald Clark
Simpson, 68, Albuquerque, N.M., Was 4 p.m. Saturday.
May 31, 1997, at Sandia Funeral
Care. Burial will be at a later Care. Burial will be at a later
date in Santa Fe National in date in Santa Fe National in
Santa Fe, N.M. Mr. Sim
May 26 .
He was a member of The
Knights of Columbus, the
Fraternal Order of Police Fraternal Order of Police,
served as the under sheriff of served as the under sheriff of
Bernalillo County and worked as an investigator for the
District Attorney for the State District Attorney for the State
of New Mexico. He was the owner and founder of Simpsociates Security. He was preceded in death by
his wife, Mary Lee Simpson.
Survivors include: two sons
Henry C. Simpson, Knoxville,
Tenn., and Edward V. Simpson,
Redwood City, Calif.; a daugh-
ter, Francie Guiles, Reno, Nev.; a brother, Charles Simpson and a sister, Evelyn Wild.
The family suggests memori als be sent to the Barelas Rd. SW; Albuquerque, N.M. 87102; or to the VA Medical Center; G.P.E. Memorial Fund
VA Medical Center 135 ,; 2100 Ridgedical Center '135,; 210 Ridgecrest $\quad$ Drive
Albuquerque,
N.M.; 87108 . Arrangements under the direction of Sandia Fun
Care, Albuquerque, N.M.

Briefs

WESTSIDE COMMUNITY CENTER REGISTRATION continues Tuesday from nown
to 5 p.m. at 1311 W. Fourth. For
THE HERITAGE MUSEUM
THE HERITAGE MUSEUM through of its latest exhibit on
June 11 at $6: 30$ p. . It includes over 100 pieces of memorabilia
primarily from World Wars I primari
and II.
At the special walk-through, guest curators Jake Glickman and Wofford Hardy will be
available for questions. The museum is open Tuesday
through Saturday from 9 a.m. -5 through Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 267-8255.

THE BIG SPRING YMCA
Discovery Day Camp care gives kids the chance to express their
talents in the arts, sports and talents in the arts, sports and
other areas of interest. This is a camp designed for the sum mer. For more information call 267-8234.
THE CAUBLE SCHOOL REUNION will be June 14, a 10 a.m. in the Elbow School Cafeteria. All ex-students are
invited to attend, and bring a invited to attend, and bring a
covered dish for the luncheon to begin at noon.
The day will be
The day will be dedicated to Bonnie Tredaway, former president who is now deceased. Gifts
and door prizes will be awarded. Call 267-6023 for more information.

## Markets <br> $\begin{array}{ll}35 \%-\frac{1}{6} & \quad \text { Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 } \\ 906+1 & \text { p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal }\end{array}$ <br> 20.95, up 11 points; June crude oil steady at 50 cents lower at 54 lower at 64; June lean hog futures 80.70 , up 60 points; June ve cattle futures 64.65 , down points. dex 7295.41




Sunday's high 92
Sunday's low 65 Average high 89 Average low 63
Record high 107 in 1916 Record low 46 in 1919
Precip. Sunday 0.00 Precip. Sunday 0.00
Month to date 0.00 Menth's normal 0.00 Year to date 8.34
Normal for the year 6.56
**Statistics not available

Police
Big Spring Police Department
officials reported the following officials reported the following
activity during the 44 -hour period ending at 8 a.m. - TERRI DEEANN ALLEN,

ed for driving while license was invalid.

- KEVIN DUNLAP, 20 , of Rt. ure to identify. B. MARCUS, 52 address unknown, was arrested
for public intoxication,
- BRYANT LANE, Abrams, was arrested for disor derly conduct.
ALBERTO RAMOS CUARENTA, 60, of St. public intoxication. - RUBEN HERNANDEZ, 34, was arrested on local warrants and later released from the city PAULING, 56, was arrested for disorderly conduct.
- SUSPICIOUS INVESTIGA TION in the 2600 block of Langley, the intersection of E. Marcy, 400 block of Grege 700 block of Tulsa, the intersec tion of First and Austin, the Scurry, the intersection of McMahon/Wring Gregg, the intersection of 11th and FM 700 200 block of W. 10th, 2500 block and at the intersection of N . - DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in he 3300 block of W. Highway 80,1000 block of $N$. Main and at
Owens. LOUD PARTY/NOISE in the 1300 block of Mount Vernon and in the 1400 block of Wood. - JUVENILE PROBLEM in the 3300 block of E . Marcy, 1500
block of Sycamore, 1400 block
of Robin 700 block of W. 18th of Robin, 700 block of W. 18
and the 1200 block of E. 18 th. - THEFT in the 400 block of
Johnson, 1700 block of Wasson, 1700 block of E. Marcy, 1400 block of E. Sixth and in 1100
block of N block of N. Lamesa.
- ANIMAL PROBLEM in the
4000 block of Parkway 3200 4000 block of Parkway. 3200
block of E. Marcy and in the 400 block of Abram. the 800 block of W. Fourth, 100 2500 block of Dow.
- CRIMINAL TRESPASS are 900 -bloek of E. Murcy:-
- MINOR AUTO ACCIDENT


## Sheriff

Howard County Sheriff's
Department officials reported Department officials reported
the following activity during the 44-hour period ending at
a.m. Monday:
OENNY
ONTIVERAS ISLAS, 33, of 4115 Parkway, was released from the Howard
County Jail on $\$ 800$ bond after being arrested for issuance of a bad check. BRAND, 29, of 1313 Mulberry,
was released from the county
jail on $\$ 1,500$ bond after being jail on $\$ 1,500$ bond after being
arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces.
MARC WESLE SCHMIDT, charge of forgery.

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on Buena Vista Road. - CIVIL STANDB 3000 block of I-20.
- JUYE Coanoma.

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## TEXAS Briefs

## The ASSOCLATED PRESS

E Pass solon arrested on theft tharge sure why he was arrested on a charge accusing him of theft by check in Guadalupe County. State Rep. Gilbert Serna, D-E1 Paso, was
arrested by Austin police Saturday and booked on the Class B misdemeanor charge that carries
a maximum of six months in jail and a $\$ 2,000$ a max
fine.
"I de facts in,", Serna told the E1 Paso Times Sunday. Serna had to miss Saturday's legislative ses Hion because of the arrest. He said it might be connected to a break-in
and theft of checks from his E1 Paso district state office several months ago.
School choice measure on governor's desk AUSTIN - It's not quite the tax-funded vouch-
er system some advocates would like, but students will have more public school choices under a bill approved by lawmakers amid sharp criticism from some.
"This provision would
This provision would open the door to thouBarrientos, D-Austin, said Sunday in opposing the measure. "It is only a form of 'vouchers lite. "These schools were supposed to be ... an
experiment. They were to be a pilot, a prototype, experiment. They were to be a pilot, a prototype,
a study if you will," Barrientos said. "Do we a study if you will," Barrientos said. "Do we have any evaluanions as to what do not here in
how they're doing it? No, we do
Texas." Jimmy Mansour of the pro-voucher Putting
Children First, meanwhile, said the measure "moves Texas one step closer to having a true school choice program - where students and
their parents have every opportunity for quality their parent
A 1995 state law allowed 20 open-enrollment
charter schools, which operate independently of local school districts, may be run by private entitues and
regulations.

BIII to ban casino-style play killed by senator AUSTIN - Senate opponents of a bill to ban
gambling machines with casino-type payoffs talked it to death, prolonging debate until a mid night deadline for voting on bills kicked in. Sen. Jerry Patterson led the opposition late
Sunday, saying he was concerned that the meat Sunday, saying he was concerned that the mea-
sure would ban machines used by charitable organizations to raise money but allow others used by businesses to continue operation. The Republican from Pasadena said he would support banning all such machines
tion-and-answer session with a colleagued, kueep ing discussion going past the midnight deadline.
To consider a bill today, the session's last day, To consider a bill today, the session's last day
would take a four fifths vote to suspend rules. "I'm concerned this bill is an industry fight "The folks who suffer are going to be charitable institutions. The folks who benefit are going to
be those who are solely in the business for prof-

Acgontetal could spur aftemative medicine HOUSTON - Alternative medicine got a shot
in the arm from the acquittal of a controversial
Houston cancer doctor $\underset{\text { Dr. St }}{\text { agree. }}$ born physician, was acquitted last week of the from the interstate shipment of his experimental cancer drug.
The verdict ended a 14 -year-long federal effort
"This will flash a signal to Congress that gov
Secondhand-smoke case comes to trial in Florida $\begin{array}{cl}\text { MIAMI (AP) - The tobacco } & \text { American Airlines attendant } \\ \text { industry, already trying to } & \text { Norma Broin, the lead plaintiff, }\end{array}$ ndustry, already trying to
reach a nationwide settlement $\begin{aligned} & \text { Norma Broin, the lead plaintiff, } \\ & \text { whose lung cancer is in remis- }\end{aligned}$ on smoker lawsuits, faces a new threat - the first second-
hand-smoking case to come to hand-smoking case to come to
Jury selection was scheduled up to this point." Jogin today in a $\$ 5$ billion class-action lawsuit filed in moking flight attendants who say smoke in aircraft cabins made them sick. At a pretrial hearing this
morning, Judge Robert Kaye ismissed defense motions to get rid of the class-action staus, which would have forced light attendants to file individ
ual lawsuits.

enied that smoking causes cancer, and the industry has been generally successful in fighting lawsuits seeking
money for smoking-related ill nesses. The lawsuit was filed by 26 nonsmoking attendants. Two have died of cancer since the
lawsuit was filed. Among the defendants are industry giants Philip Morris Inc., R.J. Reynolds
Lorillard
"We're ecstatic," said


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ermment neads to eniaiourabe othier chonconven: Honal) healing aveniens.rot stitie hiom., said Michael Cumbert, Chairman of the Co
"When orthodox medieine discovers the cure for cancer, they can rur the Burrzynskis of the
world out of town. Until then, they should leave world out of town. Until then, they should leave
them alone," Culbert was quoted as saying in them alone," Cuibert was quoted as saying in
Sunday editions of the Houston Chronicle.
Appralsal IImits approved in property tax blli adstin - The Texas Legislature has A day after passing an increase in the state's homestead exemption from $\$ 5,000$ to $\$ 15,000$, lawmakers on Sunday tackled property value
appraisals.
The fast-rising value of Texas homes has been
called one of two reasons property tax bills have called one of two reasons property tax bills have Property tax rates, to which property values the second cause for rising property taxes. A sweeping attempt to reduce those rates, led y Gov. George W. Bush, failed this session but

Lawmakers approve zero-tolerance bill AUSTIN - State lawmakers say they've sent a
clear message that teen-agers will be punished if A bill raising the penaltiol.
Ader raising the penalties for young people or driving under the influence of alcohol is after lawmakers gave it final approval Sunday.
Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas and sponsor of the Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas and sponsor of the
ill, said the message shouldn't be mistaken. "You drink, you drive, you lose," he said. West said the stiffer penalties will save lives
and attract to Texas millions of dollars in feder al highway transportation funds.
Lee Brown running for Houston mayor drug czar Lee Brown has finally put the rumors to rest: He'll run to succeed Bob Lanier as mayor of the nation's fourth-largest city.
Speaking to a crowd of about 200 at a downown.Houston park on Sunday, Brown promised cannot seek re-election because of term limits. "By putting more police on our streets, ment so well, Bob Lanier has laid a great foun
dation for the future," said Brown, Houston' police chief from 1982," to 1990 .
"But "But Mayor Lanier would be the first to tell us
that the job of building a great city isn't fin shed. It couldn't be finished in six years, and it won't be finished six years from now."
Brown, 59 has been mentioned as a potential

Texas legislators ran up travel bills in '95, '96 Af-state travel expenses with little regard to cout
or to rules designed to encourage thriftiness or to rules designed to encourage thriftiness
with taxpayer dollars, an Austin American-
Statesman review of 1995 and 1996 records
Some didn't take advantage of money-saviving
measures. - like booking early and discounted airfares - that they have prodded state agencies airfares - that they have prodded state In 1995 and 1996, taxpayers spent more than tenant
Accountability for legislators' travel relies
mostly on an honor system that entrusts the lawmakers to make prudent spending decisions Less than a year ago, an audit criticized th
Senate for lacking accountability in how it Senate for lackiy
spends its money

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Conservatives hand over French reins.

PARIS (AP) - With elections
tilting France to the left, conservative President Jaccues
Chirac Was forced today to Chirac "Was forced today to
hand the'prime minister's post hand the prime minister's post
to the 'Socialist leader who
vowed to ease Chirac's austerity 'measurus.
Profition Profiting from voter anger
over record 12.8 percent unemployment and a colossal miscal culation by Chirac to call early elections, leftist parties score mentary voting Sunday parlia mentary voting Sunday. leader Lionel Jospin two hours after the resignation of conser Juppe who step down after the left's sur prise success in first-round vot-
ing.
A jubilant Jospin, speaking to
reporters after meeting with reporters after meeting with
Chirac at the presidential palace, said his meeting was "excellent"" and that would form a new government "quick-
ly, within the week." Jospin's party and its leftist form a parliamentary majority. and therefore govern in "cohab "Merci Lionel!", chanted
Jospin supporters who gathJospin supporters who gath-
ered at a mansion in Paris' Left
Bank, where they waved their party's symbolic red roses.
Outside, hundreds more tied up traffic as they danced in the rain before dawn today. succeed, but they also know the
road will be difficult," Daniel
Vaillant, the Socialist Party's
No. 2 leader, said today.
Jospin, 59, led a campaign
for budget cuts aimed aimed at
euro. The Europe-wide curren cy, designed to make the cont
nent more of an economic pow erhouse, is planned for 1999. Jospin also favors the
European currency. And it's
unclear how he would cut unclear how he would cut
France's budget deficit, as
required for integration, and France's budget deficit, as
required for integration, and
still deliver on promises to cre-ate 700.000 youth jobs and cut
the work week from 39 to 35
hours while maintaining the same pay.
Jospin has his hands full in forming a diverse leftist coali
tion that can keep his promises Ion that can keep his promises.
Jospin and Communist leader
Robert Hue, whose stipport' he
always agreed on policy Bank celebration
They French soltick market
opened sharply lower then opened sharply lower today, on nomic reform could hurt eco economy. The CAC 40 index dropped 2.4 percent.
The frane remained stable as The franc remained stable as
the financial world took a wait the financial world took a wait-
and-see attitude toward what
Jospin would do Jospin would do with France's The Socialists to the euro. The Socialists won 252 seats
in the 577 -member National Assembly, the Communists 38 Assembly, the Communists 38
independent leftists parties and the ecologists seven. The former governing center-right
coalition won 243 seats ndependent cons.
ties won 14 seats.
"We were unable to convince the French that we were going in the right direc
National Front leader JeanMarie Le Pen, whose party played spoiler by drawing votes
away from the center-right called for Chirac's resignation "He should give his office back to the people who elected him," Le Pen said.
Assembly last monthe National elections 10 months early, gam. bling that the French would
grant him a mandate to grant him a mandate to contin
ue his reforms. Now he must govern in
"cohabitation" until the next scheduled elections in 2002 ,
unless he calls for unless he calls for another vote
and the right has more success.
He must wait at He must wait at least a year to
call another election. "I'd just like to thank
President Jacques Chirac - he
lost his bet," Socialist supprt ad parilament will still be lim ted by a powerful presidency however.
The The president controls
defense and foreign policy and can thwart an opposition majority's domestic programs blocking $\begin{aligned} & \text { government } \\ & \text { by }\end{aligned}$ lecrees and slowing down leg decrees Jospin must keep in mind
that the electorate jettisoned
the conservatives only two he conservatives only two ears after it chose Chirac fo "Juppe didn't follow hi promises," $\begin{gathered}\text { said Eugene } \\ \text { Lowepre, }\end{gathered}$ a 56 -year-old salesLowepre, a 56 -year-old sales-
man who voted for Chirac but man who voted for Chirac bu
came to a recent Jospin cam paign stop. "If Jospin doesn't make things better, we'll find
someone else." someone else."
French youth French youth, also a major
constituency for Chirac in his 1995 win over Jospin, have
been hardest-hit by been hardest-hit by the record
unemployment and appeared to turn on Chirac in the legisla Victories by Jospin in France and liberal leader Tony Blair in Enifand suggest that Europe is
shifting gradually toward the center-left.
That could signal trouble for the euro plans, or at least mean that the European Union migh which would replace the German mark as the conti-

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Our Views
75th Legislature misses the boat

It's becoming somewhat run-of-the-mill for the Texas Legislature to convene and the remainder of the state's citizenry to begin wondering what's
As the 75th session winds to a close today, this leg-
islature will probably be best remembered for two islature will probably be best remembered for two
things - property tax reform that didn't happen and "the Memorial Day Massacre." ${ }^{\text {While the Senate and House did manage to find some }}$ While the Senate and House did manage to find some
measure of school property tax retief they could agree measure of school property tax relief. they could agree
to send to Gov. George W. Bush - it was a far cry
from what the s.ac'. But perhaps nothing so characterized this session a the so-called "Memorial Day Massaccre" that left lawmakers scrambling last Tuesday to find ways to revive
more than 50 bills that had been killed on a parliamore than 50 bills that had been killed on a parliamentary technicality.
: Piqued by postponement of a bill that would have required doctors to notify a parent or guardian of girls
under 18 before they could get abortions, Rep. Arlene under 18 before they could get abortions, Rep. Arlene
Wohlgemuth, R-Burleson, raised an objection, known Wo a point of order, to Monday's calendar of bills and wiped
lebate
Hebate.
Since Wohlgemuth's ire was based in belief that con-
Servative iscues servative issues weren't getting the attention they
deserved, it was somehow fitting that two leserved, it was somehow fitting that two of the gov-
ernor's priorities faith-based welfare services and creating more charter schools - were among the casualties.
Of course, things aren't really dead until they're dead In Austin. Lawmakers scrambled to find bills on relat kd subjects to which they could attach their dead leg
sislation as amendments............ The parental notification bill wasn't dead, but week.
When asked about killing Bush's initiatives for faithbased organizations to help provide welfare services and for more charter schools. Mrs. Wohlgemuth said
iIf those measures were important to the leadership they should have been placed higher on the calendar "Why were they placed on the last day of the calen She said. Hughes, a spokeswoman for Bush, said the governor
;was sorry his bills were killed and that he, too, was ments.
The faith-based initiative - givin volunteer health The faith-based initiative - giving volunteer health
care providers of a religious. Fased organization
immunity from legal liability - was resurrected as an amendment to another bill. math of Wohlgemuth's move thusly: "What you saw is the helght of nothing getting done."
But it was perhaps State Comptroller John Sharp *ho had the most telling comment. "There are always incredibly strange things that government does that
can be fixed," he observed. Unfortunately, it never really seems to be the lawMakers who pay the cost of fixing things.
Instead it's always a somewhat bewildered elec. torate that pays the price. And in the final analysis, lor ande thay winds up the loser
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Andrew Jackson surely outclasses Bill Clinton

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| Prosecutor Kenneth Starr that | hadn't gotten the divorce until <br> hefres invertigating Hillary |
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| Clinton instead of Rachel | In these declining days of the |

Sure enough, Jackson's nent fired first and the heav
ball struck Jackson in the chest - three inches below his heart. Jackson staggered, but slowly raised his pistol and collapsed
His friend and surgeon who attended him said afterward to Jackson, "Andy, with' this stayed on your feet."
"I'd stayed on my feet long
enough to kill that (expletive enough to kill that (expletive
deleted), even if he had shot deleted), even if he had shot
me in the brain,"' said Jacks The only time people spoke ill of Rachel and survived was
during the presidential camduring the presidential cam-
paign. Jackson's opponents were already publishing adv
when tisements with black coffins denoting all the people he ha
killed (not counting Indians killed (not counting Indians
and British soldiers) They deliberately spread vicious
rumors about Rachel, hoping rumors about Rachel, hoping
Jackson would kill somebody else during the campaign.
The only person on earth who could person on earth was Rachel, and she kept him
from killing anybody Jackson from killing any body. Jacks
won, but tragically, Rachel
died befor
"In the presence of this fallen angel" he would forgive his nemies (as Rachel had always arged him to do), but God who had wronged her because he could not. And he never did tral bank and not only balanced the budget but paid off One of the thin rently impossible to do is imag. me any but a few of the current crop of mental and moral ing anybody or anything more than themselves. Another is to imagine any but a few sacrificing their comfort, much less Would Bill Clinton draw pis tols to defend Hillary's hono Do frogs fly? Will Newt Gingrich join a monastery and
take a vow of silence? Still. I think it would be a good idea to legalize dueling. That would restore civility and manners
separate the men from the separate the men from the
mouths and avoid a lot of la
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Sauternizing the chicken; nobody boulderized



## Senior leadership shows through for Coahoma

By StEVE REAGAN
 In their regional champiSaturday, the Bulldogs, wh had played with an almos
robotic precision in the play
offs, finally looked vulnerable.


## His Airness comes through again: Jordan busser-beater sinks Utah

## more than three points and never trailed by more than seven, one easily could have argued that Scottie Pippen had

 argued that Scottie Pippen hadbeen Chicago's MVP Sunday.
Playing despite a sore left Playing despite a sore left
foot that kept him out of pracfoot that kept him out of prac-
tice all week, Pippen scored 27
points on 11-for-19 shooting and points on 11-for-19 shooting and
pulled down nine rebounds. He
also made a 3 -pointer with $1: 11$ also made a 3-pointer with 1:11
left after teammate Ron
Harper rebounded Jordan's Harper rebounded Jordan's
missed jumprr - for an $81-79$
lead. lead eff effort,", Jordan a coid. "He picked
up the intensity and he us with his empotions. It got us
right into the flow that we wanted to be in to finish the
game." After Pippen's 3-pointer,
Stockton hit a 3-pointer to put
Utah back ahead Jordan then Utah back ahead. Jordan then
made one free throw but
missed another with 35.8 sec onds left. 'I didn't think I would get said. It was then that Pippen made his final contribution, saying
something to Malone as the something to Malone as the
Utah star went to the foul line.
"I just kind of whispered in "I just kind of whispered in Mailman Sunday."
$\qquad$ As Jordan readied for his
own special delivery, he got surprisingly little resistance
from the Jazz. Russell was close but didn
really have a hand in Jordan' face. Jeff Hornacek, who had guarded Jordan most of the
game, had begged off, telling game, had begged of, telling
coach JJerry Sloan that the
taller, quicker Russell probably could do better.
And Sloan decided - foolish And Sloan decided - foolish
ly it turns out - not to send
second defender at Jordan.


| NBA FINALS <br> Russell, the latest on a g list of players to be victimd by the NBA's supreme tch performer. "The shot Now Utah has two full days to nk about it before the best7 series resumes Wednesday hht at the United Center Anytime you lose a tough me, you want to jump right bviously, we didn't do the ngs down the stretch to win dhey did." <br> Malone, who edged Jordan league MVP honors this th 9.2 seconds left, ruining otherwise fine performance. I'm from Summerfield, La., d we don't have any excuses d a wound on his right hand at needed frequent attention ring the game. "I didn't ake the free throws. It was <br> It is agonizing, but I never ell on them. They were big ee throws, but it shouldn' ve come down to that. hed with 31 points on 13 , fin ooting with eight assists and ur rebounds. Malone, who d 23 points on 10 -for- 22 shoot mitted afterward that Jordan the NBA's best player. <br> 'What do you want me to rdan," said the man known the Mailman. "He wanted He made it. It's hard to gue with that.' Until Jordan's shot went in, |
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## Sports Briefs

Youth sports results
The annual Big Spring City Little League tournament begins park. with one game at 7:30 p.m. at the International League desk between 8 a.m. -5 p.m. Monday-Friday

## Girls' camp June 9

The annal College Girls' Basketball Camp will be held Cost of the camp is $\$ 95$, with a $\$ 25$ deposit due upon registra
For more information, contact Corkery at 264-5043.

## Tennis camp June 2-6

The annual Big Spring Tennis Camp will be held from 9-11 a.m June 2.6 at Figure 7 Tennis Center. Cost of the camp, open to players age $5-18$, is $\$ 100$, which

## Camp of Champs continues

Big Spring High School's Camp of Champs Weightlifting Camp cntinues through July 3 at Blankenship Field next to the hig
school. The camp is open to students in grades 5-8, and registration will be held at 9 a.m. the first day of camp.
For more information, contact Ricky Long at $263-0519$ or Dwight Butler at 264-3641.

## Forsan tennis league June 3

FORSAN - The annual Forsan Summer Tennis League will hold play from June 3-July 25 .
Play will be held from $6: 30-10$ p.m. T
the high school tennis courts in Forsan

score some run
Olivas is one Olivas is one of five starters playoff game Saturday, and that experience was a major factor

behind
had to whole were gumped up the "Every time we got behind, everybody just started yelling
and screaming ... and we start. and screaming ... and we start-
ed hitting the ball. We knew if
we could just put it in play, we
could get some runs."

Boasting Bailey lays claim to world's fastest human title

## Rosado roasts Rangers; Padres down Houston

## Texas Teams



Joe Vitiello had a two-run
homer, Jeff King homered and homer, Jeff King homered and
drove in two runs, and Jose Offerman went 3 -for- 5 for the Royals.
Kansa Kansas City took a $2-0$ lead in 4) when Johnny Damon walt (4 and Vitiello followed with his Kecond homer. Kansas City added two more fice fly and King's single.
The royals moved ahead 5-0 in the fifth on King's sisth Meanwhile, Rosedo was in control until there were two outs in the fifth when Palmer
singled to left. Rosado hadn't allowed a hit over the final seven innings of his previous
start, on May 27 against The Rangers knocked out
Rosado in the but the damage could have been worse. Billy Ripken sin-
gled, went to third on Domingo
Cedeno
gle.
Helped by two walks, Texas
loaded the bases later in the inning, but Veres retired
Palmer on a groundout to end

Burkett gave up five runs and season-high 12 hits in seven innings. Burkett had won his wo previous starts, but th uns in those two games. This time, the Rangers hitters did not afford a lead.
'I'm not throwing the ball the way I should be," said Burkett. who matched a season-high with seven strikeouts and of mistakes. It's easy to say my control is good because I didn' walk a lot of guys, but for me, quality strikes and making Astros
HOUSTON (AP)-Of all peompathize with Bill Spiers on Sunday.
Caminiti's grounder to third bad hop off the lip of thg took and skipped past Spiers for a two-run double, sending the Houston Astros 6-3.
Caminiti played third for the
Astros from 1987-94 and knows

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