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CVB plans to have tourist info station on air before summer

By steve reagan Staff Writer
Sometime before summer, Big
Spring will have another radio spring will have another radio
station on the air. This station, however, will target travelers
passing through the communipassing through the communi"The Convention and Visitors
Bureau (CVB) of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce decided Thursday to purchase a

## Station," explained

Chairman John H. Walker.
"The station will offer pubbict access station information abfer public local events and activities 24 hours a day, 36 Motorists will be made aware of the service through the use of blue informational signs on I-20,
U.S. 87, Texas 350 and Texas 33 . U.S. 87 , Texas 350 and Texas 33 .
We.ve all
probably
seen us for Walker said. "They tell us for local information, tune
our AM radio to a specific fre-
"I think I do it every time
come across one, whether it's a come across one, whether it's at
the entrance to a town or in a park like the Grand Canyon or an histor
Gettysburg." Gettysburg."
The CVB will contract with Information Station Specialists
of Zeeland Mich for of Zeeland, Mich. for the $\$ 10,000$ system, which will allow an
unlimited number of unlimited number of messages
to be recorded and played back in either a random or specific in eithe
order.

This investment will give us
the opportunity to reach people in nearly 25,000 vehicles a day as they travel through Big Spring,", Walker said. He said
the 25,000 vehicles represent the the 25,000 vehicles represent the
total daily traffic count through total daily traffic count through
Big Spring according to the $\xrightarrow[\text { Texas }]{\text { Department }}$ Transportation.
CVB member Jerry Worthy
said the 10 -watt information said the 10 -watt information
radio station was something the radio station was something the
organization had discussed for
some time.
available, I'm glad we have the
opportunity to do this. I think opportunity to do this. I think it
will be something that is really good for the community," he Travelers Information Radio Stations broadcast on the AM band of the radio, and have a $1 / 2$ miles. "With a good line of sight, the 20 miles," " Walker said
Walk


Howard College held registration Thursday and Sonya Arguello (left), who will be a freshman at the college this year, gets some help Howard College held registration on Thursday and Sonya Arguelio (left), who wili be a freshman at
choosing her classes from Howard College official Jerry Dudiey. Late registration will be Jan. 12-16.

Boss Hog, F-4 work day, Library anniversary top ticket HERALD Staff Report

Looking for something to do this week-
end? Here's your ticket to weekend activiend? Here's your ticket to we
ties in and around Big Spring. ties in and around Big Spring. will include a variety of activities. It is limited to activities of a general nature, community fundraisers, community functions,
free performances etc. It is not available to commercial ventures. To submit your activity, send it to
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or bring it by the Herald offices at 710
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## WEATHER

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 Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20 s to mid 30 s .Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs near 70 . Extended forecast, Sunday,
partly cloudy. Highs in the 60 s . Monday, partly cloudy. Lows in the
30s. Highs in the 60 s . Tuesday, partly cloudy and cooler.
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { INDEX } & \text { Vol. 94, No. } 69 \\ \text { Abby/Horoscope /5B } & \text { Lifel / } 5-6 \mathrm{~A} \\ \text { Classified } / 4-5 \mathrm{~B} & \text { Obituaries } / 2 \mathrm{~A} \\ \text { Comics } / 6 \mathrm{~B} \\ \text { General News / 3A } & \text { Opinion } / 4 \mathrm{~A} \\ \text { Sports } / 1-3 \mathrm{~B}\end{array}$

To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

## Weekend Ticket

the phone.
High school basketball, tonight. Games include Fort Stockton Prowlers at Big Coahoma, boys and girls games beginning at 6:30 and Klondike at Forsan, boys and
girls games beginning at $6 \cdot 30$ girls games beginning at $6: 30$.

- Country and western dance, tonight from 7:30-10:30 at the Spring City Senior
Citizens Center. Music will be provided by CW \& Company.
- Model train display, Saturday from $1-5$

Main in downtown.

- The Heritage Museum, today from 9-5 and Saturday from $10-5$ at 510 Scurry.
No special displays are currently at the museum, although visitors can learn about the railroad's role in the development of the region as well as the history of Big Spring
and Howard County through standing displays.
The museum is also the site of the world's largest collection of longhorns as well as an extensive doll collection.
. The Potton House, a - The Potton House, a restored historic
home, Saturday from 1.5 p.m. at 200 Gregg. home, Saturday from 1.5 p.m. at 200 Gre
- Big Spring Vietnam Memorial F-4 Please see ticket, page 2A


## TDC prisoners come to aid of Humane Society

 By KATHY GILBERT Staff WirterYou don't normally expect
prisoners to enjoy prisoners to enjoy building
fences. In this case, however, it's for a good cause.
Ten inmates of the Texa Department of Correction's
(TDC) Wilderness Camp dug ditches, laid water lines, poured concrete, repaired pens, set up
water dishes, built doghouses water dishes, built doghouses
and constructed chainlink pens
this week to help the Big Spring Humane Society cope with a recent increase in abandoned
animals. "I couldn't have done it by
myself," Humane Society myself, Hoymane John Higer said.
employee
After working to 3 or 4 a.m. many nights last summer,
Hilger knew the boom in the Hilger knew the boom in the
shelter's population over the past two months required extra help.
The shelter, located west of The shelter, located west of vice road, usually houses about 200 dogs and 50 cats.
A gradual increase in the A gradual increase in the
number of stray animals has raised the population to
between 350 and 400 dogs and between 350
about 75 cats.
"We get five out, and we get 10 in," employee Kathie Rupard said. "It's overwhelming sometimes."
Space is so tight at the shelter dard attractions of the commu dard attractions of the commu-
nity, such as The Heritage
Museum, Comanche Trail Park Museum, Comanche Trail Park,
the Historic Spring, Potton House and others. "We will also have the flexi
bility to promote bility to promote specific events, such as the Living
Christmas Tree Christmas Tree, Christmas
Lights at the Historic Spring, the rodeo,
others."
See STATION, Space is so tight at the shelter there's no sence around here."

## Obituaries

## Helen Wright

 Funeral service for HelenWritht, 78, Bentonville. Ark.
Were 2p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church,
Bentonville, Ark with Dr Bentonville, Ark., with Dr. Ben
Hines officiating. Burial fol.
lowed in the Bentonville Cemetery.
Mrs. Wright died Tuesday.
Jan. 6 . 1998, in St. Mary's Hospital.
She was born Dec. 18,1921, in Rogers. She was an avid sup.
porter of the Boy Scouts of porter of the Boy sember of the
America, was a metren
Home Demonstration Club of Colorado Citys, and was a home-
maker. She married Lee maker. She married Lee Roy death in 1994 . She and her late
husband moved to Bentonvile. Ark, in 1990 from Colorado City, an became active in sup-
porting the efforts of Bento County henshinere Schooll She
was a member of Mid way Wapt
Baptst
Springs.
 dren; and three great-grandchil-
dren
Memor
the Bentas may be made to School.
Arrangements under the
direction of Callison Lough Teresa Cotham
 Park in in Grand Prairie.
Pemorial
Pat Wedresday Jotham 7 , in a died d
hospital following a lengthy all
ness. was born in Henryetta,
She .
okla..and and spent her early
chilhod in Murray, Ky. Her
family later moved to to Muskogee okla where she
graduated from high schol.
She attended Abilene Christian University. On June 25, 193
She married Perry Cotham
Muskoge. Okla. As a min
ters wife, Mrs C Cth a min ter's wife, Mrs. Cotham serve
with her husband in severa
Churches of ohr ist
Oklahoma and Texas includin Big Sring. She taught
preschool at the Turnike
Christian School and helped her husband as he served as
World Evangelist for Skillman
Avenue Cherch of Avenue Church of Christ in
Dallas.
Survivors include: her hus.


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\& WELCH
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and Crematory
906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331 Dorothy J. Creek, 76, died
Monday. Graveside services
were at $4: 00$ PM Friday at
Trity

Dallas, Texas; 75206 or the
Mission Printing; P.O. Box
2029; Arlington, Texas; 76004 2029; Arlington, Texas; 76004. Arrangements under
direction of Bean-Massey Burge
Funeral Home in Grand Prairie.
T|CKET Phanem work day. Anyone
interested in helping members of the Vietnam Memorial
Association work to restore the Association work to restore the
F-4 Phantom jet in preparation for its being permanently dis-
played go to Hangar 18 at at
McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark at 9 a.m. Saturday.
. Boss Hog Chili Cookoff, 9
a.m. at Big Spring Harley a.m. at Big Spring Harley
Davidson Shop, 908 W. 3rd St.
This annual fundraiser for the This annual fundraiser for the
Harley Owners Group (HOG)
will feature a variety of chili styles, refreshments and live
music from the Wild Texans.
Bowls of chili will be avai Bowls of chili will be avail-
able for purchase for $\$ 5$ each.
Concerned Women for
America of West Texas will America of West Texas will pre-
sent Rev. Richard Wheeler por-
traying dramatic events from America's history while re-edu-
cating adults and young people
about the role of Christianity in our country's development.
Beginning at 10 a.m. Saturda
at First Baptist Church. at First Baptist Church, 705 W .
Marcy Dr (FM 700), there is no
admission charge for a special program for teens and their par-
ent. Howard County Dora Roberts Library first anniver-
sary celebration.
An open house will be held at the library from 1-3 p.m. on
Saturday at 500 Main St.
In addition to the open house, an essay contests for students
in grades $1-12$
announced.
and Memorial plaques will support museum
HERALD Staff Report Even though the Hangar 25
Committee met its overall fundraising goal last October,
the group is still accepting donations to purchase memoriMCMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.
Plaques are $\$ 50$ each Plaques are $\$ 50$ each.
Hangar 25 will serve as a bution of military aviation to
the Big Spring community. It will include various types of
memorabilia, including static memorabilia, including static
displays of aircraft that were
stationed at Webb Air Force Base and its predecessors.
The project will cost mor
than $\$ 500,000$. Eighty perce was funded by a grant from the Transportation, while the remaining $\$ 117,000$ was raised
locally through donations and fundraising activities. a plaquens or to make a donation to the Hangar 25 project, may
do so by sending their check to do so by sending their check to
Hangar 25 Committee, P.O. Box 2925, Big Spring, , 99721 . For more information
Nelda
Reagan

## SHAW

have," he said. "The city and
county need to continue to work together to take care of the tax-
payer and voter. 88 and eventually spread to 48

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504 Gregg Stree than Big Spring had hoped,
because Big Spring and Howard County are still at the cross-
roads of Interstate 20 and U.S. roads of inter 87.
There is
There is no reason Big
Spring and Howard County can't take advantage of its loca-
tion," Shaw said. "Farming and agriculture is
on the upswing in Howard on the upswing in Howard County and needs to be support-
ed, Shaw added. "That has not always been the case."
"Our county roads are in good
shape for the most part, but shape for the most part, but
will constantly need to be taken care of," Shaw said. "We also
need to take better care of our county facilities."
Where political labels are con-
cerned, Shaw said it shouldn't cerned, Shaw said it shouldn't
matter what you're called, but what should matter is what you
do.
"People can always sit and complain, but you learn by get-
ting involved," Shaw said. "Able-bodied people should do
what's needed to maintain a
community because no one percommunity because no one per-
son has all of the answers,
which is which is why we need a variet
of people representing the com munity."
Another issue concerning Shaw is the county jail.
"Little fixes to the jail is like
patching a tire, sooner or later
it's time to start looking at patching a tire, sooner or later
it's time to start looking at
something new."
Shaw says one vote does make a difference and he would
always wonder "what if," had he
not decided to run again.

## STATION

on include the Interstate 27 pro-
ject, despite the Texas
Department of Transportation going in a different direction
than Big Spring had hoped,

| Continued from page 1A | IF |
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| that cites a high success rate | BOARD ITEM OR FOR |
| with the travelers radio is | MORE INFORMATION, CON- |
| ecos. | TACT GINA GARZA, 263 - |
| We do surveys at our cha | 7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 |
| office and at our tourism | A.M. AND 2 P.M. All |
| es we publicize on the radio | Springboard items must be |
| d probably 65 percent of the |  |
| ople who come in say they | to: Springboard, Big Spring |
| heard about us over our radio | Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big |
| transmitter | Spring, Texas 79720; bring it |
| We've certainly gott | by the office at 710 Scurry; |
| ney's worth ... it has paid for | or fax it to 264-7205. |
| itself many times over," said | TODAY |
| Pecos Chamber of Commerce | -Spring City Senior Citizens |
| Executive Director Tom Rivera. | country/western dance, 7:30 to |
| Walker said in addition to | 10:30 p.m. Music by CW \& Co. |
| racting visitors to the com- | Area seniors invited. |
| unity, the radio station could | -Good Shepherd Fellowship |
| be a good educational source for | Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. |
| local residents as well. | Bible study. |
| Too many times we've hea | -Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 |
| ries about people asking if | Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open |
| we have a museum or antiq | meeting and 8 to $9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Big |
| ops or whatever in the com- | Book Study. |
| munity, only to be told 'no' or 'I | -Signal Mountain Quilting |
| don't know' by someone in | Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. |
| public contact position. | Mary's Episcopal Church. Call |
| This can help remind | 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a |
| ucate local residents | lunch. |
| things we have to offer oth | -Rev. Richard "Little Bear" |
| said. | Wheeler will be in Big Spring |
| Walker said the time fran | for two presentations, 1:30 and |
| for having the station on the air | 4 p.m., at the First Baptist |
| betwe | Church, 705 W. Marcy Drive. |
| If everything goes well, we | There is no cost to the public. |
| pe to be on the air by mid- | SATURDAY |
| April. | -Candlelight NA meeting, 10 <br> to 11:30 p.m.. St. Mary's |
| RABIES | Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. <br> -Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 |
| d from | Settles, open meetings at noon, |
| Antonio and other heav |  |
| ulated areas <br> In the wake of the drops, the | ARKETS |
| number of cases reported in |  |
| nimals has fallen from 166 in | March cotton 65.85 cents, down |
| 994 to three in | 105 points; Feb. crude 16.93, |
| Two human deaths were | down 4 points; Cash hogs |
| ported because of the disea | steady at 50 cents lower at |
| one in 1991 and the second | 34.50; cash steers steady at 64; |
| 1994 | Feb. lean hog futures 56.75, up |
| More than 2,500 people | 30 points; Feb. live cattle futures |
| had to receive rabies treatment | 64.37, up 15 points. |
| in South Texas, according | courtesy: Delta Corporatio |
| TDH. | Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones |
| Had the rabies epidemic | a co. |
| outh, Central and West T |  |
| been left untreated, TDH offi- | Index 7729.3 |
| cials estimate that by the year | Volume 200,398,170 |
| 2002, Texas would have had a | ATT |
| cumulative health care cost of | Amoco ${ }^{804}$ |
| \$64 million. |  |
| The gray fox rabies epidemic | Atmos Energy $28-\%$ |
| began in Val Verde County in | Calenergy Inc. $24 \%+{ }^{\text {\% }}$ \% |
| 1988 and eventually spread to 48 | Chevron 72\% - |
| counties in West and Central | Cifra $\quad$ 2.26-2.30 |
| Texas. | Compaq Computer $57 \%+1 \%$ |

## \$1000 REWARD <br> Information leading to arrest \& conviction of vandals who destroyed stone pillar at Saunders - 3200 East l-20 during New Year's weekend.

## A Bic Spring Around the Town

 The Howard County Sheriffs
Department reported the following incidents between 8 a a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday:
-STEPHEN CRUZ was arres ed for possession of marijuana and revocation of probation. SHANNON PAT
McDONALD was returned to McDONALD was returned to
Bexar County at the request of his parole officer.
-BRIAN RICHARD SENTER bonded out on charge of -SANDRA PAYNE MINCE was arrested for revocation of
probation/burglary of a building. arrested on charges of aggravated robbery and bondsman
off bond. off bond. ROBERT ESPINOZA RAMOS SR. was arrested for
aggravated robbery/bondsman
off bond.
Fire/EMS
The Big Spring Police ing incidents between 8 a.
Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday: Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday: -ERNEST CLARK, 57, was
arrested on charges of public intoxication, and later released.
-MINOR ACCIDENTS were -MINOR ACCIDENTS were
reported at the intersection of reported at the intersection of
8 th and $O w e n s$ and 1000 block of Gregg. TION was reported in the 700
block of Lorilla. block of Lorilla.
-THEFT was reported in the 1300 block of Snyder Highway, 1700 block of Marcy, and 1100 block North Lamesa.
-THEFT OF SERVICE was reported in the in the 200 block of W. Marcy. $\cdot$ MASOR ACCIDENT wa

Following is a summary of
Big Big Spring
Department/EMS reports: Thursday
7:25 a.m. -2000 block
Virginia, medical call, patient transferred to VA Medical
8:31 a.m. - 8th and Owens, traffic accident, two transport-
ed to Scenic Mountain Medical ed to Scenic Mountain Medical
Center, service refused by one. 17:42, p.m. - $\mathbf{5 0 0}$ block W . transferred to SMMC. patient
$10: 20$ Avion, medical, 1600 block, patient

reported in the 1100 block of
North Lamesa. -POSSESSION OF A CON-
TROLLED SUBSTANCE Was TROLLED SUBSTANCE was
reported in the 1000 block of reporth Lamesa.
-BURGLARY OF A HABITBURGLARY OF A HABI-
TATION was reported in the 800 block of Creighton, and the 1200 block of Austin.
LOUD PARTY/NOISE was reported in the 800 block W .
18th 18th.
-ANDRES TORRES, 42 , was
arrested on local warrants. Records

Thursday's high 61
Thursday's low 25 Average high 55 Average low 26
Record high 82 in 1969 Record low 6 in 1920
Precip. Thursday 0.00 Precip. Thursday 0.00
Month to date 0.04 Month's normal 0.17
Year to date 0.04

## Education issues top Clinton's agenda during Texas visit



Astronomers say universe will keep expanding forever
 crunch,
Based Based on the research, said
Ruth Daly, a Princeton of
University astronomer who she University astronomer who
headed one team. "It is quite headed one team: "It is quite
clear now that the universe
will expand forever." The astronomer were trying to determine if
there was enough matter in the there was enough matter in the Berkeley National Laboratory
universe to force it to stop its universe to force it to stop its studied supernovae, which are
current expansion one day and exploding stars, to measure the $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { start collapsing inward. Their } \\ \text { findings, presented Thursday }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { rate of expansion of the uni- } \\ \text { verse. By looking deep into the }\end{array}\end{array}$ at a meeting of the American
Astronomical Society, support
universe, the astronomers
were able to measure the rate Astronomical Society, suppor
the idea that there never will be a grand crunch. Most astronomers now $\begin{gathered}\text { Sped of the expansion over } \\ \text { accept the idea that the uni- }\end{gathered}$ accept the idea that the uni-" time is essential for estimating
verse began with a "big bang,"

the density of matter in the | a moment about 15 billion $\begin{array}{l}\text { universe and, thus, determin- } \\ \text { years ago when a superdense } \\ \text { ing if the expansion will con- }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | years ago when a superdense

point exploded in the most gigantic bang imaginable It is believed that since that
moment, all matter in the universe has been expanding out-
ward. The controversy among ward. The controversy among
astronomers is whether the astronomers is whether $/$ the
universe is "closed" or "open." expansion would continue
until gravity from the mass of matter canceled the outward
force and the motion reversed force and
directions.
universe then would collapse inward and come back togeth-
er until it was all crammed
into a into a
inable d
crunch.
 But astronomers from
Princeton, Yale, the Lawrence
Berkeley National Laboratory and the Harvard-Smithsonian
Astrophysics Institute reporte Astrophysics Institute reported
Thursday that all their studies In effect, they found that
universe will continue universe will continue to
expand, and even accelerate
forever.
Neta Bahcall, working with Garnavich said his team is at
tinue. least 95 percent certain now is insufficient to halt the
xpansion of the univer expansion of the universe."
Some of the supernovae stud Some of the supernovae stud-
ied by the astronomers are the
farthest stellar explosions ever Dighted. Daly used still another sys-
tem, measuring the distance
and motion of radio "hot and motion of radio "hot
spots,", intense sources of natural radio signals that emit
from very hot stars.
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with the others: The universe independent measure, agreed
with the others: The universe
is open and will expand forev. is open and will expand forev-
er. That, however, does not
nean nothing will change, said Daly.
She said that eventually all the fuel in the stars will burn beome cold and dark "with But relax, said Schaefer.
That frozen future will not
happen for another 100 billion happen for another 100 billion
years, give or take a few bil-

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| any students are recent | can't afford it,' Gonzalez said. | the Region One |
| igrants who speak little or |  | Service Center in |
| dents | Mission' | Edinburg. The center |
| dents | usually advance to a college | a link between the |
| ery year to travel north with | university. The | Education Agency |
| eir families to work | about the same state | districts serving 285,000 |
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## Tobacco industry offers state $\$ 14.5$ billion

| DALLAS (AP) - The tobacco | state would be paid 15 percent | Texas settlement fall generally | co industry began discussing |
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| industry has offered the state of | of the final deal, the newspaper | within the parameters of the | internally the possibility of set |
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Kacsynski under constant suicide watch

| SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - | self. | his life. This is not manipula. |
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"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof;
or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to peti
tion the Government for a redress of grievances." - First AMENDMENT

| Spring Herald uniess otherwise indicated. |  |
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| Charles $\mathbf{c .}$ williams | John $\mathbf{H}$. Waiker |
| Publisher | Managing Editor |
| Steve Reagan | Debbe Jensen |
| Copy/Layout Editor | Features Editor |

EUR VIEW
Each Friday, the Herald salutes individuals and
groups from our community and area who have been
recognized for special achievements or accomplish-
ments.
We recognize these special people for working to
help make our region a better place to live, work and
play.
This week we salute:
ElemANIE CONLEY'S class at College Heights
Christmas which donated leftover money from its

- SANDS ELEMENTumane Society.
which recently received monetary awards from the
Texas Successful Schools Awards System.
- MIKE HAMMOCK, who was recently named gen
eral manager of TU Electric's Big Spring office.
• BIG SPRING BAPTIST ASSOCIATION HOSPI-
TALITY HOUSE, which provides lodging to families
of prisoners, received an award from the Baptist
General Convention of Texas recognizing the facility
as a successful Christian outreach.
- The HOWARD COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKET-
BALL TEAM, which has compiled a 16-0 record and
is ranked fourth in the latest national junior college
poll.

| Other | Views |
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## Gender equality reaches Texas' death row <br> Darden in Florida



SADDAM'S ONLY GAME PLAN

## A life is one thing that I do have

He spent about 16 years on
Florida's deathrow for killing a store clerk. store cierk.
Darden was identified by the clerk's wife, which led to his
But key witnesses who could place Darderf 50 miles away from the scene of the crime when it took place (because his
car had broken down) were not called to testify.
Darden, nicknamed the grandfather of Florida's
chair. I'm not going to tell anyone
they deserve to die, because I'm not qualified.
But I don't think justice is served when convicted criminals have access to recreation,
education and legal represent tion at public expense while tion at public
behind bars.
People may plead for
Turner's life, but deep down, I coming. I think she has made her peace with God and her

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| By SHARON RANDALL |  |  |  |
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| had more of a life, I'd be dead <br> But we define life differently my daughter and I |  |  |  |
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| different, but neither of us is house on Saturday, go see my |  |  |  |
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| Scripps Howard News Service | different, but neither of us is sure how. We're still mother and daughter. But the job | house on Saturday, go see my mother every Sunday. I don't need fun, I need help. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Attorney General } \\ & \text { P.O. Box } 12548 \end{aligned}$ |
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|  |  | - things I thought I shouldn't have to answer because hey |  |
|  | where she's going or when she's coming back. I'm to be |  |  |
|  | available when she needs me; but I can't expect her to be | was not her little girl any more |  |
|  |  | I had friends, I had a job, I had a life. |  |
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| The verse, "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," was written by two English sisters, Ann and Jane Taylor, in 1804. | $\bullet$ When James Madison was elected president in 1809, the flag had 15 stars and stripes, even though there were 17 states. |

## Got an them?

Big Spring Herold

Girl Scout cookies on sale starting today By DEBBIE L. JENSE

| atures Editor |
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| Today begins a tasty tradition - sale of Girl Scout cook |
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| flavors. Delivery will |
| the middle |
| door, by telephone and fax machine," said April Ferguson, local Girl Scout leader. "This is the '90s, you know. |
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| may want to seek out a Girl Scout. The younger girls, |
| known as D sell cookies. |
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| shortbread, the original Girl |
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| Patties, Lemon Pastry Creams, and two new ones - Five |
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| Ginger Daisy. |
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| ies, while the remainder goesto local Scout activities. |
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Like eagles, we may need a push before we can fly


## CLUB <br> NEWS

## $\underset{\text { For the sixth }}{\text { Boy Scouts }}$

 For the sixth consecutive year, the Lone Star district hasqualified as a quality district in the Buffalo Trails Scout Council. Ladd Smith, district chairmade at the council banquet Jan. 31 at the Petroleum Club in Midland. Tickets are $\$ 5$ and
are available at the local Scout Center.
Meanwhile, Warren Wallace district executive, said activi ties are pointing to Scout Wee
at the start of February Two highlights include open
house at the renovated Scout house at the renovated Scout
Center Feb. 8 at 2 p.m., then Center Feb. 8 at 2 p.m., then
dinner honoring new Eagle dinner honoring new eagle
Scouts on Feb. The tradition-
al district banquet will be held al district banquet will be held
in the center Feb. 19. Exterior brick work on the the center has been completed reported Jim Bill Little, who is
heading up the extensive reno vation of the building given to
the Scouts by the Welch family. he Scouts by the Welch family
All interior wall finishing is complete, cabinets on hand for
the Scout store and kitchen,
carpet for the offices, auxiliary A work meeting area. is due Saturday clean-up, andscaping is tay 9 a.m. by the time of the opening, said Five Scouts from Troop No. 4 or the Eagle badge himents award, according to Brian Marlan, training chairman. made available have been Philmont National Expedition, Wallace reported. Cost for the wo-week camping adventure is ation, another $\$ 150$ due in January and the remainder in Meeting with the mittee for the first time was Guy Wilemon, council field irector. He comes from the

Caboose
Watercolor Society Society had its third meeting at the home of Kay Smith on Jan.

Please see CLUB, page 6A.


Spirit, family helped man endure ordeal By MARINA PISANO
from yet another surgery. Still
Mexican consul in San
feeling discomfort in his throat
Antonio, their visas permit
from the breathing tube used them to stay until April. Prior
during the operation and obvi- to the fire, Baeza - a Mexicanborn, legal U.S. resident -
worked as a laborer here and often visited his family in :"People tell me to wait, wait,"
 drove him to the Nuevo Lared airport to pick up his wife,
Maria, and the children. "But Maria, and the children. "But my children here."
That was another example of the stubborn spirit that has severely damaged by burns and disfigured by scars was not about to prevent him from
holding the baby he had never met Burn compression wraps Please see SPIRIT, page 6A.


## SPIRIT

| were not going to keep him from playing with the son he had not seen since a pre-fire visit to Santa Anita. | a VIAtrans pass. He uses the bus to go to the hospital three days a week for physical and occupational therapy. <br> This particular neck surgery. |
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| Despite concerns | performed by sur |
| action, the children | Braum Kaufman utilizing skin |
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| "'He (Josue) wasn't afraid. He |  |
| hugs. and kisses him,'" Maria | has b |
| says. <br> When they arrived, the | tractures," says Kaufman of the scar "release" and graft. "As |
| dren joined Bae | , |
| Baeza's mother, Juanita, in | pulls the neck down. Real |
| their one-bedroom unit at | this wa |
| Spanish Trace Apartm | the lef |
| It has been home si | course, What |
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| from the Reeves Rehab |  |
| Center at University Ho | In an operation in Oc |
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| with money and househo | will |
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| appeared in the San An | , |
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| A special fund established | n, r |
| rost Bank collected |  |
| ,000. | joints of his hands, arms an |
| That amount has to last | legs and to make the cosmetic |
| dro two years," says |  |
| hleen Shipley, a nurse liai |  |
| at Reeves, who like many | With each surgery, he mu |
| alth-care professionals has |  |
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| "If he's conservative, it will | days in this instance. The dow |
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## CLUB

attendance. Critiques of origi- Council met in the home of and approved. A financial the group were discussed, such
$\qquad$ With that in mind, the artists
decided to hold a ing this spring. For more infor-

Howard County FCE $\qquad$


#### Abstract

explains Stephanie Steven who manages Reeves' outpa ient therapy. "With every surgery, it drops back down and then you have to wor and then you have to wor hard to move forward again." hard to move forward again." step back," Kaufman says of the progression. Baeza is highly motivated dren here has really helped with therapy Sometimes they come with him, and it boosts come with him, and it bo his morale," Stevens says. his morale," Stevens says. On this postoperative visit, it's evident that good home it's evident that good home His fuller face and slowly heal- ing burn wounds testify to how ing burn wounds testify to how far he has progressed in the past 10 months. Maria, who because of her pregnancy wasn't reunited with her husband until Aug. 30, carefully bathes him and dresses his scars each day.  Almost from the beginning, two women, Maria and his mother, Juanita, have been the loving acolytes in Baeza's care. After firefighters After firefighters rescued Baeza from the house he was renting, set ablaze by. faulty electrical wiring, he was taken to St. Luke's Baptist Hospital. Later he was moved to the U.S Army burn unit at Brooke Army Medical Center, where burn- care specialists and the most advanced technology like ly saved his life.




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[^0]Switzer bowing out as Cowboys coach at Jones' request

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { way if Jones is eager to make a change. } & \text { last two years. } \\ \text { The fact that } S w i t z e r \\ \text { was not present for a } \\ \text { major news connterence earlier this week when }\end{array}$ Seifert, who left thace Switzer include George major news conference earlier this week when
Jones announced the signing of offensive linenal that Jones' good friend was no longer a member of the inner circle.
Another indication that Switzer wasn't coming back was when quarterback Troy Aikman, who complained openly about a lack of discipline on
the team this year, announced before the regular season ended that would come back in 1998 . Critics of Switzer pointed out that Aikman
wouldn't have made such a statement unless he knew that Switzer's fate was sealed.
Fullback Daryl Johnston was inter
Fullback Daryl Johnston was interviewed last week and said one of the reasons the team collapsed this year was because of lax discipline,
such as Switzer allowing players to report late for practice.
Switzer himself even said after the Cowboys'
final game, "I told final game, "I told Jerry,
whole damn bunch of us."

## Jones, however, didn't take Switzer's advice.

 Instead, he came to an agreement with Switzer much as he did with Johnson, who got a $\$ 2$ mil-lion goodbye package and thanks for winning two lion goodbye package and thanks for winning two
Super Bowl rings. Super Bowl rings.
Switzer leaves with one Super Bowl ring in his four-year stint with the team and a record of 40 four-year stint with the team and a record of 40-
24. However, the Cowboys were 17-17 in Switzer's

Seifert, who left the San Francisco 49ers under
strained circumstances a year ago.
Seifert Seifert's contract with the 49ers expires in early
February, and Jones said this week February, and Jones said this week he, wasn't
going to do anything about the Cowboys' coach-
ing situation until February ing situation until February. Other possible hires include Terry Donohue,
former UCLA coach; Jon Gruden, offensive coor former UCLA coach; Jon Gruden, offensive coor-
dinator for the Philadelphia Eagles; and perhaps even someone Prom Switzer's own staff such as
defensive coordinator Dave Campo defensive coordinator Dave Campo.
Jones has said he plans to do some coaching Jones has said he plans to do some coaching
himself next year, and the new candidate would have to accept having Jones looking over his
shoulder. In fact, Jones has already drawn up shoulder. In fact, Jones has already drawn up
plans for a 3-4 defense and other items he thinks
might help get the Cowboys back into playoff contention.
The Cowboys had been in the playoffs six conThe Cowboys had been in the playoffs six con-
secutive seasons before this season's power failure, when the offense came apart from failure to
score inside the 20 and constant mental mistakes and penalties.
NFL.
Also in danger is offensive coordinator Ene Also in danger is offensive coordinator Ernie
Zampese, who was criticized for many of his calls


Barry Switzer, shown in this file photo working with a player during training camp, has reportedly agreed to step down as head coach of the Dallas
Cowboys at the request of team Cowboys at the request of team owner Jerry

Home field advantage, who has it? The ASSOCIATED PRESS SAN FRANCISCO- Last sea.

son, Green Bay won the NFC | son, Green Bay won the Nect |
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| champoinshin at home beating | minus 10 on tundra that was slippery if not quite frozen. have to win in it in the quagmire that 3Com Park, the former

Candestick
Park.
offen becomes at this time of the year when winter
No matter.
"We won there two years ago in Dallas,"' says Brett Fanre, the Packers" quarterback. "I think we couldn't win on the road in
the playoffs." The Payffs."
Thers have history working for them.
In the seven NFC title games
played this decade played this decade, the home
team has lost only twice. Both teames it was the 49ers - $15-13$ to
time
the Giant in 1991 and two years he Giants in 1991 and two years
later, $30-20$ to the Cowboys. Moreover, only once in those
seven seasons have the top two seven seasons have the top two
seeds not met in the NFC cham-
pionship game. That was two years ago, when Green Bay,
seeded third, won 27.17 in San
Francisco to reach the conferrancisco to reach the confer
ence final.
The Packers went on to lose the title game in Dallas, but
they got their taste of road sucStill, the 49ers maintain that
playing at home gives them a

considerable edge in some hotel," says Steve | Young, their |
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| Brett and |
| tuarterbeck |
| I both have known | When yout beds home tore lonstime When ovire Steve Mariuci, the 49ers

coach, sees other advantages, starting with the crowd." says.". You want them mand hend and crazy and nutso so the other
traan cantit hear their signals to get the home-field advan tage. If that wasn't a a factor, you might as well go got on on the
street toplay this game.. street to play this game
The other imponderable weather. "ere don't have old man winMariucc, , who grew up in Iron see NFC, page 2 B

## Coahoma coaches claim focus key to 8-2A success



Nichols, 'Dogs take nothing for granted

By JOHN A.
COAHOMA - After jumping
all over Eldorado in their District 8-2A opener on the road Tuesday, Coahoma's Bulldogs look for all the world
to be ready to defend the disto be ready to defend the dis-
trict championship they won a year ago. But don't expect Kim Nichols to say his veteran Bulld
the team to beat in $8-2 \mathrm{~A}$. We feel like were a good
team and, if we play well, we
ought to have a shot at win-

UT's Williams says he will be returning for his senior season The ASSOCIATED PRESS "Money can't buy friends, fun AUSTIN - Having proven
$\begin{gathered}\text { and loyalty," Williams said } \\ \text { Williams, a } 6 \text { foot, 220.pound }\end{gathered}$
himself the nation's top run-
junior with 4.4 speed earned
 most people expecting he would Doak Walker Award as the
forgo his senior season at Texas
nation's top back after finishing for the big bucks of the NFL. He said as m.
lier this week.
But Williams' mother, Sandy,
reminded everyone that this is was told he could go as
high as the fourth pick in the her son we're talking about.
The same son who started NFL draft in April, he said. $\begin{aligned} & \text { wearing dreadlocks six yyears } \\ & \text { ago when she didn't want him ago, I set a lot of personal } \\ & \text { and team goals - to win a lot of }\end{aligned}$ The same son who went and games, maybe win the Heisman $\begin{array}{cl}\text { got his nose and tongue pierced, } & \text { why I've decided to come back } \\ \text { knowing she wouldn't approve. } \\ \text { ""Wr another year," Williams }\end{array}$ "Everyone says that Ricky narches to the beat of his own once the applause quieted,
drum," she said, smiling. "And
new coach Mack Brown that's stre likes being d
ferent." But Williams announced
Thursday, to thunderous applause from about 100 people changed his mind several $\begin{array}{ll}\text { applause from about } 100 \text { people } & \text { times. } \\ \text { at a news conference, that he's } \\ \text { "He signed his paperwork to }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { changed his mind and will } & \text { enter the NFL draft and then } \\ \text { return for his senior season at } & \text { told our attorney to hold off," } \\ \text { UT. } & \text { she said "Ultimately, I think }\end{array}$ Even Mrs. Williams seemed a
Ricky didn't want to be in some
bit
sion sion, but quickly added, "I get be miserable while his friends
to wear 'My son is No. 11' but- were still having fun in
ton another year '. ton another year."
Welliams said he thought of
the millions of dollars, of per- $\begin{gathered}\text { Austill." } \\ \text { Williams said he spoke to se players who faced the }\end{gathered}$ the minions of
haps being the top running same decision. He said he was
back taken in the April NFL most inspired by Andre
draft. But then, he said, he Wadsworth of Florida State. thought of all his friends hav-
ing fun without him next year
See WILLIAMs, page 2B
Steers frosh squads drop opening games in tourney неRLO Stat R Roport

## Big Spring's Steers freshman with 9 points, while Coby Ditto

 proved to be more gracious had 8 more and Brandon hosts than they'd like to have Faulkner had 6 .been Friday in will resume
The tournament roun
Fres Basketball Tournament Invitio Basketball Tournament
The Steers "Black
$\qquad$ Midland Greenwood, despit the 11 points scored by Gary
Harris and Isaac Willburn's 10 in support. Bo Butler had eight in the losing effor Big Spring's "Gold" squad
found San Angelo Lake View
dominant in

Saturday morning with the Big Saturday mornin
Spring Black Spring Black taking a Lamesa in the first round, at 9
a.m. The Gold squad will face Andrews, which fell to Snyder,
$62-45$, Friday in the next game set for a $10: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. start.
Championship round play Chill see Lamesa taking on
Greenwood in one semifinal Greenwood in one semifinal,
while Snyder will face
Andrews Andrews. Andrews

AFC championship intrigue: What will Broncos do this time?

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITTSSBURGH - Elway and Stewart.
Bettis and Davis. Cowher and Bettis and Davis. Cowher and The first two sets of matchups are getting most of the attention heading
into the AFC championship game, with ood reason championship game, with gnstoppable runner would go a long
und at Three Rivers Stadium. It's the other pairing - the one
involving strategy - that could be the involving strategy - that could be the most intriguing. A Pittsburgh blocking
adjustment was a big factor in their
"We saw Kansas City try to do some K
things similar (to Johnson blocking) pa things similar (to Johnson blocking) pa
and they adjusted well and didn't give in them the opportunity to actually get that receiver onto the safety", Bettis,
said. "So we figure they're going to do something different."
$\qquad$ last month, the Broncos used a pairly conservative defense - not much blitz ing - and the Steelers (12-5) tore it
apart.
Denver has done much better since
the coaches. Faced with the Broncos' eight-man defensive fronts, they decid-
ed to use reeeiver Charles Johnson as


Chiefs the blocking. that game, in part because its been receiver approach last weekend and
lost.
more aggressive.
"They did a lot more blitzing (against
"They did a lot more blitzing (against
ansas City) than they did in the
Bettis said. "It's going to be past," Bettis said. "It's going to be
interesting to see how they play us. "I thought the Chiefs would be able to run the ball more than they would be able to pass, and it was the opposite way around. The Chiefs were able to
throw the ball better. That was throw th
strange."
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Bettis doesn't think the Broncos will put any fewer players around the line


Sports Briefs
From staff and wire reports
Hunter education course scheduled
A hunter education course, required of all
Texas hunters born on or before Sept. 2, 1971,
has been scheduled for Feb. 19.21 at the Big
Spring Area Chamber of Commerce offices locat-
ed at Third and Gregg treets.
Participants must pay a $\$ 10$ fee. Class sessions
are slated for 5 p.m. to 9 p. . . on Feb. $19-20$ and
from 8 a.m. until noon on Feb. 21. will be Boyce
The instructor for the course will
Hale.
Pre registration is required. To pre-register,
call 267 .6957 or 267-7891.
USA Volleyball clinic scheduled

For more information, contact BSHS head
Umpires for high school baseball needed The Permian Basin chapter of baseball
umpires is seeking individuals interested in becoming high school baseball umpires.
An orientation meeting has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bonham Junior High Anyone with previous high school umpiring
experience that has recently moved to the experience that has recently moved to the
Permian Basin in urged to attend
For more information, contact Denny Garcia at
Local chapter needs softball umpires
$\qquad$
 West Texas, including the Big Spring area, this $\xrightarrow{\text { spring. }}$ For
GIRLS

Malone passes Havlicek on scoring list; Kemp struggles against old teammates The ASSOCIATED PRESS

| awn Kemp fizzled. Malone scored 39 po A's career scoring 1 ah Jazz beat the M cks 116-109 Thursda Karl is like nobod does things that e can do.' <br> Malone, whose 500 e starts are tops om the field was foul line. His free th o the game gave him reer points, passing eighth place on th <br> Records aren't so at just happen," Mal our ve got to plan and ngs happen. <br> Bad things happened his first game again ce the SuperSonic in Baker, who we lwaukee to Seattle ree-team deal, do mp as the Sonics |
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NBA ROUNDUP
their seventh straight victory. It
was Seattle's most lopsided win
snapped a two-game losing
streak.
Keith Keith Van Horn added 19
points and Jayson Williams grabbed 15 rebounds for the
Nets. Nets. Seikaly had 25 points and 12 rebounds for the injury-
riddled Magic, who lost for the 10th time in 12 games
Kings 103, Mavericks 92 Olden Polynice set season-
highs with 26 points and 16 rebounds as Sacramento extended its season-best winning
streak to four games with a victory at Dallas. Dennis Scott scored 23 points
and Samaki Walker matched a and Samaki Walker matched a
career-high with 20 for the career-high with 20 for the
Mavs, who played for the first time since snapping their 15 game losing streak Tuesday by
Pacers 87, Rockets 80 18 points as Indiana beat the injury-plagued Rockets, t The Pacers, off to their best start ever in the NBA, pulled
within a half-game of Central within a half-game of Central
Division-leading Chicago. Kevin Willis had 32 points
and 11 rebounds for the
Rockets, who have lost seven of Rockets, who have lost seven of
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Johnson also wasn't available because of an injured right
elbow, leaving the Rockets with NFC
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Mountain, Mich., (just the name sounds cold) and was an assis-
tant with the Packers from 1992 tant with the Packers from 1992,
95 . "We know that teams don't mind coming here because the temperature is pleasant. But we

## WILLIAMS

Continued from page 1 B
fun he had as a senior.
Williams finished fifth in the Heisman Trophy voting this
season and was overshadowed by Texas' failure as a team which hurt him in the Heisman The Longhorns tumbled from
Big 12 champions in 1996 to $4-7$ Big 12 champions in 1996 to $4-7$
flops in 1997. The fall cost coach John Mackovic his job and led "I felt no pressure from coach Brown," Williams said. "One o the big reasons I'm coming
back is because coach Brown back is because coach Brown
has everyone thinking the team
is going to be better next year


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