## spenind <br> Reflecting A Proud Community <br> SUNDAY

New director at Dora Roberts Rehab wants community to 'embrace’ facility

## By CARLTON JOHNSON

 Staff Writer"I want the Dora Roberts
Rehabilitation Center Rehabintation center
(DRRC) to be
embraced by the com(DRRC) to be
embraced by the com-
munity because this is
a fabulous place and a fabulous place an
people should look a people should lo That'r what's on the
mind of new DR mind of new DRRC
Director Director ecently completed his

Beauchamp, who comes to DRRC from
Norwest Investments, replaced Yater, who was with the center for eight Yater, who was with the center for ei
years and resigned under pressure. "I want to see things start to grow here at the center and I'm currently
working on getting a full staff here, working on getting a full staff here,
Beauchamp said. Beauchamp said him is to hire a full-time audiologist, a part-time speech therapist and a part "I want to have more open houses at the center to let people know that they do have a choice when it comes to reha-
bilitation," Beauchamp said "It's my job bilitation," Beauchamp said. "It's my job
to get that message out.

number of times a patient is actually a
the center.
The 12-week program helps patients
who are recovering from heart attacks who are recovering from heart at
or other cardiac-related illnesses.
Patients in Patients in this program haves suffered heart attacks or have some other type of ardiac problem. Some are recoverin
from angioplasty, open-heart surgery or some other type of procedure. According to Beauchamp, he wants he Big Spring community to get to pens to be in charge, because the center there to help the community. Management comes and goes, but the


## What a difference!

Farmers say early conditions best they've seen; bringing hopes of rebound from tw̄o bad years

hat a difference a year makes ...
that's the message heard from
farmers throughout the farmers throughout the area this
spring as they look at planting spring as they look at planting
conditions that offer promise of conditions that offer promise of
a harvest that could make last fall's near disaster a faint memory. "Even the older guys ... you know, they
ones who are always pessimistic...even ones who are always pessimistic ... even
they're optimistic this year," said Knott farmer Van Gaskins, who began planting the 4,800 acres he has in cotton on May 15
and finished Wednesday. "T've been back and finished Wednesday. "T've been back
here since 1992 and it's the first time I've seen some of these guys with smiles on their faces. It's really something to see. "It's all the difference in the world from
last year," he added. "We didn't really ever last year, he added. "We didn't really ever
have enough moisture to even start a crop. A lot of it never came up, and that that did never amounted to much.
But this year we've got good moisture,"
Gaskins continued. "Now if we can just get Gaskins continued. "Now if we can just get
one or two more rains a month in June, July and August, we ought to have a really good season." Big Spring.
"We've got a good crop coming up and the soil moisture is perfect," said Horace Tubb. "In fact, I've been farming since
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1941, and so
remember." To the east, John Metcalf and Don Reid say they can't retcaif and Donnie tions for farming in the Coahoma area. "It really seems like we couldn't have asked for better soil moisture," Metcalf said while making repairs to equipment he'lu use in fertilizing his fields. "Of
course, it's been so bad the last couple of years, just the change in attitude goes a long way right now.' Reid, who has 1,300 acres planted in cot-
ton, seemed a litli ton, seemed a little more cautious. "I'm really are due a goo my hopes up, but we realhy are due a good crop," he said. "And
right now, things look awfully good. We right now, things look awfully good. We
just need for them to stay good." And to the west, where Lanny Fryar is finishing the majority of his planting in Martin County, only the prospect of having
to spray for boll weevils and concerns to spray for boll weevils and concerns
about what price his crop might bring at the gin dampens the optimism Fryar noted that dryland cotton farmers
are, by the nature of their business gam. are, by the nature of their business, gam-
blers. As a result, even prime planting co blers. As a result, even prime plal fears.
ditions aren't enough to allay all "Right now conditions are good and we really needed them to be," Fryar said, not
ing that none of the area's farmers have
been able to replace worn out equipment. But we not only need to be able to have a
good harvest, we've got to get a good price for our cotton this fall. "We're basically getting the same price for cotton that we were getting in the ' 50 s and "60s," Fryar added. "That wouldn't be a problem if the cost of production were the
same it was 30 or 40 years ago, but those same it was 30 or 40 years ago, but those
costs have skyrocketed, just like the cost living.",
Fryar'
Fryar's concerns were not only echoed by and farm supply store owner, but by Reid and Metcalf, as well.
and
"It was 1979
"It was 1979 ... that's the last time we made a good crop and everybody made a
good profit," Reid said. "There have been couple of years when we had a good crop. but didn't have the price.
Hanson and Reid both
Hanson and Reid both noted that there was once a time when a farmer could buy
a new pickup for $\$ 1,700$. "Today, it costs almost 10 times that much for a new truck,", Reid said.
"That doesn't mean we're not looking
ahead to a good season," Metcalf said, ahead to a good season," Metcalf said, not-
ing that farmers in the Coahoma area were able to produce a small crop last year. Please see COTTON, page 3A


Niehues, Anderson named to boll weevil foundation

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer
Garden City producer and businessman Carey Niehues and Colorado City producer and busi-
nessman Woody Anderson were nessman Woody Anderson were
among 14 newly appointed memamong 14 newly appointed mem-
bers to the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation
(TBWEF Board sworn in last (TBWEF) Board sworn in last
week at TBWEF offices in week at
The ceremony also marked the initial meeting of the TBWEF
board following the signing of board following the signing of
loomelolptinn ofving the Texas

Department of Agriculture
(TDA) and Commissioner Rick Perry more direct control of the state's boll weevil eradication
program. In announcing new board members earlier this woek,
Perry said, "Though TDA has been given additional responsibilities by the Legislature, make
no mistake that the boll weevil eradication efforts in this state will continue to be producer dri-
ven. Members of this board, ven. Members of this board,
along with TDA, are ready to work with producers to ensure Texas remains the leading cotton
producing state in the nation." Cotton is the leading cash crop
in Texas, but because of the boll weevil prat because of the boll $\$ 20$ million annually more than Since Gov. George W. Bush signed legislation designed to answe he concerns recently Court, producers across the state are more optimistic about
boll weevil spray program.
The 30 . The 30-county High Plains area of the state, which includes
Howard County, has impacted by the new legislation. The High Plains area is over
seen by Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) Inc., and has been split into two regions where the eradication program The northern zone includes Deaf Smith, Randell, Armstrong, Parmer, Castro, Swisher,
Briscoe, Hall, Bailey, Lamb, Hall Briscoe, Hall, Bailey, Lamb, Hall
and Floyd counties while the southern zone includes Howard, Andrews, Borden, Mowartin,
Dawson, Dawson, $\begin{gathered}\text { Motley, } \\ \text { Crosby, } \\ \text { Lubbock, }\end{gathered}$ Dickens,
Hockley Cochran, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn Garza and Kent counties.

## Obituaries

## Lillie Mae Lomax

 Mrs. Lillie Mae Lomax, 94, ofAlpine, died Thursday evening at her residence. Graveside ser. vice will be 10 a.m. Monday at
Mount Olive Memorial Park in Big Spring under the direction of Geeslin Funeral Home. Mrs. Lomax was born June 2 verett W. Lomax on August 27 , 1997. in Midiand. He preceded her in death in 1980. She was a longtime resident of Big Spring
before moving to Alpine in 1986. She was a homemaker. She is
Iso preceded in death by her parents, Mr. and Mreats. Henry her
Hayden; one brother, Joe Hayden, one brother, Joe
Acuff. Survivors include two daugh.
ters: Mary Helen Lomax and Yonne Lomax, botho of Alpine;
wo cousins: Mrs. Lillian Oates of Floressille and Mrs. Wiilie
Belle Wingield of San Antonio. Family visitation was from 2 Geeslin
Alpine.

Catherine "Kay
Boren
Catherine "Kay" Boren, a long.
ime residen of Big Spring,
died on died on Wednesday, June 4,
1997. in El Paso
Mrs Bor born on Sept. 29, 1916 in Indianapolis. Ind. to
June
Frederick and
Holderman. They
moved to Waco whinle she was a a child and to
he graduated from Waco High she graduated from Waco High
chool and attended the University of Texas. In 1945, she married Ray H . maker, She wes as a menturerof of St.
Mary's Episcopal Church of Big Her husband preceded her in
eath in 1993. She is survived by her daughters, Catherine
McGarrity of EI Paso and Mary merson of Sealy; and four
standdaughters. Kay McGarrity
Seattle Seattle, Wash., Karle
McGarrity of Ela Pasoo, Alexis
Emerson of Austin and wyn Eimerson of Sealy:
Graveside service will be
a.m Monday, June 9, 1997 , at
Trit S.m. Nonday, June 9, 1997, at
Trinity Memorial Park with
Rev. James Liggett pastor of St Mary's Episcopal Church, offici
ating.
Memorials may be directed to Mary's Episcopal Church,
Loll Goliad, Big Spring, Texas

MYERS \& SMITH FUNERAL HOME \& CHAPEL 24th \& Johnson 2678288 and Burns. 84. died Friday.
rvices are. pending in Charles Hendrix, 44, died
Friday Services are pending



Welch Funeral Home.
Charles Ross

## Strain

Rosseral service for Charles City, will be 3 p, of Colorado First Methodist Church of colorado City. Burial will folMr. Strain died Friday, June He was born on July 27, 1927, in Mitchell County. He was a cotton farmer and a member of
the First United Methodist the First United Methodist
Church as well as a past mem-
ber of the VFW Post \#9178. Mr. Strain was in the Navy. Mr a Seaman I during World War II
and married Barbara Strain on
Feb. 4. 1967, in Colorado City Feb. 4. 1967, in Colorado City.
Mr. Strain is survived by his Wife. Barbara Strain of or
Colorado City; a daughter, Misty Dawn of Garland; two
sons: Michael Brooks of Big Spring and Mark Brooks of Mesquite; a brother: John W.
Strain of Colorado City; and Strain of Colorado City; and
three grandchildren.

George Vance Dowden
Funeral service for George
ance Dowden, 67 , of Stanton will be 3 p.m. Monday, June 9 , Christ in Stanton with Guy officiating. Graveside service will be 10
a.m. Tuesday, June 10, 1997, in a.m. Tuesday, June 10, 1997, in
Overton City Cemetery in Overton under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Mr. Dowden died Friday
June 6, 1997, in Stanton. June was born on July 31, 1929, In Cotton Valley, Iowa, and had
lived in Stanton for 35 years. He was married to Billie Dale Yoes
on Sept. 2, 1950 in Overton. He was a field supervisor and
pumper for
Enserch Exploration Inc. until his retire
ment in 1986. ment in 1986.
Mr. Dowden
he Belvue Church of Christ in Santon.
Survivors include his wife, sille Dowden of Douglas Vance Dowden
sor. of Irving and Derek Ivan Dowden of Stanton; two daughof Abilene and Jinjer Michelle
Dowden Wolf of Stanton a sis. Dowden Wolf or Stanton; a sis-
ter, Margaret LLabosky of
Overton; eight grandchildren Melinda Martinez
Rosary for Melinda Martinez,
66, of Stanton, will be recited at
7 p.m. today at St. Joseph
Catholic Church.
Funeral service will be 11
a m. Monday a.m. Monday, June 9, 1997, at
St. Joseph Catholic Church
with Rev. Gilbert Rodriquez
officiating. Burial will be in St. officiating. Burial will be in St.
Joseph Cemetery under the
direction of Gilbreath Funeral Hoce.
Mrs. Martinez died Friday June 6, 1997, in Midland.
She was born Oct. 3,1930 in
Weslaco and moved to Stanton
30 years ago from Hebbronville. Weslaco and moved
30 years ago from Hebbronville.
She was married to Ernesto
Martinez on May 15, 1950, in Roma.
Survivors include her hus-
band, Ernesto Martinez of
Stanton, for sons, Ernesto
Martinez Jr. of Sonora, Arnulfo
Martinez of Stanton, Alberto
Martinez of Roma and Carlos
Martinez of Stanton; six daugh-
ters. Raquel Gonzalez of
Hebbronville, Eva Montez and

## ALLAN'S <br> FURNJTURE



Park \& Putt



## Willie Marie <br> Anderson

 pring are pending with Nalley Mrs. Anderson died Friday, une 6, 1997, in a local nursing

## Briefs

AN AUCTION TO BENEFIT women who want to continue
their education, sponsored by American Business Women's Association, is set for 7 p.m.
Monday at the First United Methodist Church Garrett Hall. Among items to be auctioned
are gift certificates, gasoline, oil changes and hair care products. NEWCOMERS TO BIG SPRING are invited to join

## Around the Town

| AR | Texas Lottery $\begin{aligned} & \text { PICK 3: 3, 0, } 2 \\ & \text { Lotro: } \\ & \text { T, 13, 15, 18,28,47 }\end{aligned}$ |  |
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| BOARD ITEM OR FOR | 31, meeting 7:30 p.m., Masonic | was arrested on local wa |
| ORE INFORMATION, CON- | Temple[le, $2111 / 2$ Main, 6:30 | JOSE GUADALUPE |
| ACT GINA GARZA, 263 - | , | REYNA, 25, of 1405 Mesa, was arrested on local warrants. |
| 7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 | ng |  |
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| ringboard items n |  | 27, of 1002 N. Main, was arrested for driving with an invalid |
| tted in writin | Temple, 211 1/2 Main. 6:30 |  |
| : Springboard, Big Spri |  | license. |
| erald, P.O. Box 1431, B | $\bullet$ Howard County NAACP, 7 | - MARIA CASTANEDA, 40, |
| exas 79720; |  | of 3218 Fordham, was arrested on local warrants. |
| fice at 710 Scurr | conference room. Call |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & 0264-7205 . \\ & \text { TODAY } \end{aligned}$ | Stephanie Horton at 264-0306. <br> - Alzheimer's support grou | - CRUSITA MUNOZ, 29, of 603 Morrison, was arrested for |
| Shepherd Fell |  | driving with an invalid license. |
| Church, 610 Abrams, ha | Wasson. Call | - CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in |
| ces at $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and 7 | -American Business | the 900 block of E. Fourth; 1300 |
| veryone is wel | tion fundraiser | block of Airpark Drive; and the1800 block of Donley |
| -Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 | 7 p.m., Garrett Hall |  |
| Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting | United Methodist Chur |  |
| MONDAY |  |  |
| pring Evening Lion | de | CI e in the 3600 block of |
| ub, 6:30 p.m., 1607 | 7 p.m., Living Water Church | F ' ailton |
| Jan Noyes, 267-5811. | 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call | DNCE in the 3700 block of |
| ject Freed | 1424 after 5 p.m. or 263 | BANCE in the 3700 block of D. |
| pport group, 7 p.m. Call 40 or 263-2241 | m and 5 p |  |
| TOPS Clubs (Take Off |  | - DISTURBANCE/FIGHT at 13th and Owens. |
| ounds Sensibly) 5 to 5:45 p.m. | E RePOR | SHERIFF |
| eigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, |  |  |
|  |  |  | Howard County Sheriffs lowing activity between 8 a.m. Friday and noon Saturday: 3 -DAVID OBRIEN, 18, of Rt. 3 Box 346, was arrested for pos-

session of marijuana under two ounces, having an expired driver's license and for minor consuming, and was released on

- Daytime prenatal classes, Texas Department of Health, 1 2:30 p.m. Call 263.9775 to reg
ster. All expectant parents wel come. Class instructor will be -Aleorie Burks, BSN. - Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open
meeting and 8 to $9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at the
VA Medical Center on fourth oor.
welcoming coffee at 10:30 a.m.
Thursday at Dora Roberts. Center in Comanche Trail Park The event is sponsored the Big Spring Newcomer's Club
For more information, call For more information, call
Karen Brewer, $268-9944, ~ P a t$
Mireles Mireles, 2677 -8741, or ${ }^{268-944, ~ P a m ~}$
Brewer, 267.7683 THE CAUBLE SCHOOL REUNION will be at 10 a.m.
Saturday in the Elbow School Cafeteria. All ex-students are
invited too attend, and bring a
covered dish for the luncheon to Call $267-6023$ for more infor Call
mation.
THE CITY OF BIG Spring will help local residents clean Large item pick during June. of "junk" cars will be available Ach uidekend. Call code enfrongempant at 264 -2505,
arrange the free service.

WEST TEXAS OPPORTUNITIES, INC. will distribute com modities at the commodity dis hird from 8.15 a 1 Eas Thursday. All recipients centified thru Wednesday may pick
up their food.
For more information contact For more information contact
West Texas Opportunities at
1000 11th Place or call 267-9536.

THERE WILL BE A Kid's Rodeo after the parade on house square after the parade. be taken between 11 a.m. and Scheduled events are Bull
Riding, Flag Racing, Milking
Contest, Goat Hair Pulling Riding, Flag Racing, Milking
Contest, Goat Hair Pulling,
Barrel, Racing and Clowns
Contest (clowns need to arrive Contest (clowns need to arrive
dressed and ready to perform).
The winners for the clown con The winners for the clown con-
est will be the clowns for the
bull riding event. All events
will be divided into three age
groups and each contestant may groups and each contestant may
nter two events.


## This week's meetings

| The following is a list of scheduled meetings of governmental entities in Howard County and surrounding communities. <br> Agencies listed are required by law to post agendas of thier meetings 72 hours in advance as well as provide them to local media outlets: | - Consider authorization to advertise for bids for a digitized mug-shot and booking computer system for the Big Spring Police Department. <br> -(Previously tabled item) - Consider first reáding of a resolution authorizing expenditures from the capital revolving fund for Signal Homes waterline project. <br> -Consider approval of code of ethics for city council |
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| The Howard County Commis | M |
| in regular session at 10 a.m. wonjay hr the commissiohers' courtroom on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse to discuss or consider approval of the following items: | Stanton clity |
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|  | at 7 p.m. Monday in its council chambers to discus and consider the following items: |
| -Replacement of portable radios for the Howard | -Discussion of Gary |
| County Sheriff's Department and renewal of the contract.for a jail telephone. | $r$ and acce |
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| - Approve the hiring of a county court reporter. <br> - Approve the hiring of a district court reporter. <br> -Discussion of the city/county grant writer position. | Consider and accept bids on the |
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| Howard County Appraisal District - <br> The Howard County Appraisal District will have its regular board of directors meeting ate 5:15 p.m. |  |
|  | p.m. Monday in the Grady Board Room to discuss a consider the following items: |
| Wednesday at the appraisal office in the courthouse annex to discuss or consider the following items: | -Hear Superintendent's 'rep |
|  | and approve rene |
| ¿Approve preliminary 1998 budget. ${ }^{\text {- }}$ iscuss security measures and approve security | ensation agreement. |
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| measures for appraisal office. <br> -Hear Chief Appraiser's report on district. | ccept the resignations of An |
|  | Bergstrom and Sherry Cox. <br> -Discuss 1997-98 salaries. |
| Big Spring City Council - | GLASSCOCK COUNTY: |
| The Big Spring City Council will meet in regular session at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers at | Glasscock County Ind |
|  | meet in regular session at 7 Pm . Monday in the board |
| City Hall to discuss or improve the following items: <br> -Final reading of a resolution approving easement | meet in regular session at 7 p.m. Monday in the boad |
| for access to Cormell Corrections for a new prison facil- |  |
|  | Conduct board training session. |

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Farmers waiting to see how changes in boll weevil program work

| News Editor tions aren't the only chan area cotton farmers are eye from a year ago - they're a waiting to see the chan which have been made in Texas Boll Weevil Eradicati Program. <br> Gov. George w. Bush sign into law a bill, authored by S Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, d ing the final week of the 75 Legilaced the pesticide-sprayi program which had been ru unconstitutional. <br> "Our top priority was to dev op a statewide program that eliminate the boll weevil,' s Duncan, who called the b weevil to number one men needs to have policy in place fight this major threat to economy.: <br> The new program became $n$ essary after the Texas Supre Court declared the previous p gram unconstitutional, say |
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 COTTON $\qquad$ ${ }^{6}$ I think the gin operators should "Lat vear, we mal "Last year, we made just get out there and harvest it.
"For the most part it costs "For the most part, it costs"
just as much money to just as much money to grow a
poor crop as it does to grow a good one," he added, also not ing, "But, if you make a crop, 60 cents a pound is better than 95 cents when you don't make
one. Metcalf, who has planted
1,000 acres of his 1,700 -acre 1,000 acres of his 1,700 -acre
farm in cotton this year. ind farm in cotton this year, indi-
cated that area farmers have cated that area farmers have
had several "break even" years in which they were at least able to make enough to pay their bills.
haven't been break even haven't teen break even,
though," he said. "It's been bad though," he said. "It's been bad
and two losing years have real and two losing years have real-
ly put farmers around here in a bind.
"We really do need a good crop that will bring a good price," Metcalf said. "I don't
know a farmer around that know a farmer around that
doesn't theed that real bad thi year." While Gaskins admits that
be gearing up for a big year.
-Van Gaskins 9

## he's already seen thrips and

 yellow striped army worms in some of his cotton fields andthat insects could be some that insects could be some
problem this summer, he says "it's shaping up as a very good
year." "I think the gin operators should be gearing up for a big
year," he said ""because all the shoald," be geaid, "because all the
yenications are that this will indications are that this will
be one." be one."
Although Gaskins said a one Anch rain that fell just after the start of planting forced him to plant a second time on his
fields around Knott, other farmers said another promising factor is that most of them seem to have gotten away with only one planting. "I've seen years when we've
had to plant three or four times to make a crop,"" Metcalf said. "But so far, just about
everyone has only had to plan everyone has only had to plan
once. We're just hoping that stays that way.

Among the new program's key Two class action lawsuits, one

NEW ATHLETIC FACILITY


Dedication of the Big Spring Independent School District's new athietic training facility is sched uled at 1:45 today with an open house to follow from $\mathbf{2 - 4}$ p.m. The training center is located Just The facillity has already drawn a great deal of interest from administrators in other school systems, including Midland, Odessa and Pampa.
For home delivery, call 263-7331




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|  | Quote of the Day |
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| "A good meal ought to begin with hunger." |  |
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| John A. Moseley News Editor | Debble Jensen Features Editor |

## Our Views

## New athletic facility great for everyone

Nake a look at the Big Spring Independent School District's new athletic training facility, and he state-of-the-art facility leaves no doubt the district cares about our student athletes. Its design is multi-purpose, with plans to use the facility in some way to benefit nearly all local school sports. Yes, it forced the closure of a well-traveled street That was a difficult hurdle for the community to ge Now that the building is nearly complete, with land scaping in progress around it, it's time to see the facil-
ity for yourself. Decide if you think altering your driity for yourself. Decide if you
ving route has been worth it.
Ving route has been worth it. The training center, located just north o Blankenship
for visitors.
See the place where our young athletes will practice their swing, pitch, tackle and throw. See the high-tech equipment that will rehabilitate those who might be injured.
Imagine the pride our student athletes will feel. And feel a little pride yourself. The building may be intended to serve students, but it reflects on us all. Take the weight room equipment, for example. group of local businesspeople, spurred on by the least 23 pieces of modern weight machines for that room. The difference that contribution made is obvious to than half of the new weight room would remain empty.
But remember, the building wouldn't exist at all without the contribution of the Dora Roberts Foundation, which has done so much for our community already. Talk about a source of pride.
So it's time to put aside our frustration at a street and athletic program staff of the school district And if you are forced to drive a different to ge around the new building, think of it this way: You're doing it for our community's kids

## Your views

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| ristian Solidarity Int1; P.O | struck by an automobile. |
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## McVeigh jurors prepare for death penalty talks

DENVER (AP) - In a front-
row seat in the jury box, midi-
dee-aged teacher's assistant row seat in the jury box, mid
dle-aged teacher's assistant
removes her glasses and dabs at her eyes as witness after wit. and empty lives. One row back sits the fore-
man, always in a suit and tie man, always in a suit and tie,
frequently staring at Timothy McVeigh as he hears of desper ate, futile searches and heroi Around them are mothers, former military men, a landprogrammer. Oklasema city bombing trial, 12 ordinary people thrust into an extraordinary situation
deciding whether the man in

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR Your interests are year. Making money is impor tant to you; however, you a relationship or goal in its pursuit. Interactions are increasingly important. Relating skills are heightened,
and need to be fine-tuned Others hear you loud and clear If you are single, you sort through a myriad of possibili-
ties, and are open to a special ties, and are open to a special
relationship. Still, before you meet this person, you might date a lot. If attached, the two
of you will change the nature of you will change the nature o ties and needs. Stay tuned into each other. LEO perks you up. The Stars Show the Kind o
Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; Difficult. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Confusion reigns, and situaoblique. By midday, your sense of humor explodes, and you see laughter draws in friends Today is a perfect example of Bravo! Tonight: Play the night away. ****
TAURUS
(April 20 May
20) You need to revamp plan more than twice. There is little that you can do, so give up and
hang out. Investigate finances to determine if you can afford a mador expenditure. A partner
wants to get in on it. Tonight: GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Mercury moves into your sign, making you verbal. Others find you charming. You money matter. A partner wants to talk; indulge him. Go to a favorite spot for coffee.
Tonight: Hanging out is Tonight: Hanging out is
fun.t.t.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) YANCER (June 21-July 22) ner's choices. Make a decision your inner fears about a situation that is rapidly getting more chaotic. Take time for a Tonight: It's your treat. ${ }^{*+t}$. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Start the day slowly. If you
feel you don't feel you don't want to deal with
another, you can avoid contact for now. There is much pressure. By afternoon, you are ready to join a favorite friend. Your magnetism is exciting VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are not content about
what is happening with a loved which Pans keep changing. do something you want to do family member is unusually Tonight: Play ostrich.*ith him LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Confusion surrounds tic and professional matters There is no immediate resoluand let the good times roll Your mirthful nature emerges. Get together with others for a fun game of softball or volleygang is.**t YCORPIO $^{\text {Yoct. 23-Nov. 21) }}$ You are overwhelmed by
another's flakiness. How choose to deal with it could vary. Some will let go of the worry. Focus on family, and make the most of a fun get. together. You have a rare
opportunity for a special chat. Tonight: Stay home ${ }^{\text {Stat }}$
SAGITARIUS (Nov, Get past a money-partnership issue. You don't get an answer right away. in the woods. Friends perk up at the idea, and want to join
you. Your view of a you. Your view of a problem
changes substantially during changes substantially during
the day. Tonight: Rent a movie."trit
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. You are not as sure of your-
self as usual. This is 0 K fo now; let it go. You will feel better soon. Talk to a partner
about simplifying your life. An about simplifying your life. An
outing for just the two of you proves immensely enjoyable. Tonight: Be open to warm AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are burned out, or are making mountains out of mole-
hills. Another yanks you hills. Another yanks you out of
your doldrums. Loosen up. You your doldrums. Loosen up. You The more friends, the merrrier.
Enjoy the moment. A firtation Enjoy the moment. A flirtation
could develop. Tonight: The party might not end. ${ }^{* * *}$. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You are not sure about what
you want. Another's rection you want. Another's reaction
makes you feel guilty or sorry. makes you feel guilty or sorry.
Get into a favorite pastime, to release tension. Have more
faith in yourself and your faith in yourself and your judg. ments. A discussion with a
family member is important. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.****
BORN TODAY BORN TODAY
Former first lady Barbara Bush (1925), singer James
Darren (1936), singer Boz Darren (1936), singer Boz
Scaggs (1944)

tedious and dramatic, listening defendant, it's owed to the sysintently as prosecutors have tem and the process...", he said.
sought to convince them "I want to be able to sleep at
McVeigh deserved to die and night." for $\stackrel{M}{\mathrm{Mc}}$ . kill
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| ten | All acknowledged they could

impose the death penalty, but several said they would consid-
er a lesser sentence if the er a lesser sentence if the
offender showed remorse, according to a review of their
statements during jury selec The jurors are mostly white and middle-class, ranging from young adults to retired, Several are religious, and some have
military backgrounds. The foreman, Juror No. 11, is an unmarried engineer whose
father was a career Air Force father was a career Air Force
officer. His religion officer. His religion, he says,
"following the Golden Rule." He has cried during particu larly graphic accounts. During the selection process, he saic the death penalty would be a
difficult decision, but one that must be made fairly.

At least three other jurors Aos. 1, 2 and $4-$ often cried,
too, particularly during last week's accuants of the bombing aftermath.
Juror No. $I$ is a grandmother
who lives near Loveland, north who lives near Loveland, north
of Denver, and volunteers at her Lutheran church. Her husband is a retired San Diego police-
man. She said she could impose man. She said she could impose
the death penalty, but could stick to her decision if she favored a life sentence. Juror No. 2 is a Denver-area
teacher's assistant who specialteacher's assistant who special-
izes in learning disabled children. A self-described "soft ouch," she has said it would be
difficult to decide to impose the death penalty, but "I'm con-
vinced I could m . vinced I could make it.".
Juror No. 4 is a retired retail Juror No. 4 is a retired retail
manager
from
suburban Broomfield, who survived a cancer operation. She believes the death penalty is required in some cases, but "only if it is
proven without a reasonable doubt."
The foreman and Juror No. 3 a 201 ish landscaper who's a single parent, have stared intently
at McVeigh since the verdic was handed down.
Several
compors.
juroluding a ress, a nurse and a maintenance worker, had little doubt about

## the need for a dath penalty

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## Texas Briefs

## The ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Sharp files papers to run for lleutenant governor AUSTIN - One day after Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock announced h wouldn't seek
Sharp filed formal papers Friday with the
Texas Ethics Commission
begin his campaign.
The Democrat had been touted as a frontrun-
ner in the bid for governor in 1998, but Sharp
ner in the bid for governor in 1998, but Sharp
told his staff he'd be running for the No. 2 job
after Bullock
after Bullock made his anneouncement
Thursday. No reason was given for his decision not to challenge George W. Bush for the gover nor's job.
Sharp, who was sworn in as Texas comptrol SHARP ler in 1991 and has since been responsible for $y$ announce $h$ candidacy in the next few days, spokesman Ross Ramsey said. Republican Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry also said
Thursday he is strongly considering a run to succeed Bullock Perry and Sharp were college friends at Texas A\&M in the late

FEMA denles disaster declaration requested by Bush WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas isn't getting the presidential dis
aster declaration Gov. George W. Bush requested to deal with aftermath of the killer tornadoes that hit Central Texas with vengeance last week.
But that doessn't mean federal help of one sort or another won
be forthcoming. be forthcoming.
As residents of
As residents of Jarrell and Cedar Park work to rebuild lives
homes and businesses, and other relief from the Small Business Administration, the Agriculture Department, and the Department Housing an Nonetheless, Bush
pointment Friday that they were denied a major disaster declaration and its promise of greater federal bounty. The Federal Emergency Management Agency notified Bush
that the property devastation from the May 27 twisters, which claimed 28 lives, didn't meet the threshold required to trigger the
help.

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## 'Dogs dominate all-8-2A team

Ten from Coahoma recognised on district dream team Hempomath heont COAHOMA - Not surprising-
ly, the Coahoma Bulldogs domi COAHOMA - Not surprising-
ly, the Coahoma Bulldogs domi-
nated the All-District $8-2 \mathrm{~A}$ base-
ball squad, placing eight play-
ers on the first team. ers on the first team.
The Bulldogs ( $21-8$ ) recently The Bulldogs (21-8) recently
returned from Austin, where
they competed in the UiL Class they competed in the UiL Class
2 A state baseball champi2A state baseball champi-
onships for the second time in
three years. They were defeated by Alto, 5-2, in Thursday's
semifinal game. Alto fell to


## Tigers blast Alabama for CWS championship

| OMAHA, Neb. (AP) straight NCAA baseball title. beating Alabamia 136 Saturday | College | S after going 7-for-18 |
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|  |  | rs and eight |
| in the College world Series championship as Daniny | BASEBAL |  |
|  |  | dwell's two-run homer in the |
| Higgins hitt a solo homer and a two-run sivele in a stx-run |  |  |
|  | for an error in the second, Wes Davis hit a three-run double for |  |
| first. <br> LSU (57-13), ahead 90 in the |  |  |
| second, tied the record for the most ruins in'a CW8 champlonship game, set by Oklahoma | Davis hit a three-run double for a $9-0$ lead. |  |
|  | Despite the big lead, Tigers starter Patrick Coogan failed to get the win, giving up four | homer in the seventh for a 12-4 |
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| in 1994. The Tigers wor the title for the fourth time in seven years, following championships in 1981, 1903 and last year. <br> Higgins led off the first with | runs and six hits in 4 1-3 innings. Doug Thompson (12-4) | Alabama's Joe Caruso had a |
|  |  | two-run double in the eighth,his record 14th hit of the CWS. |
|  | innings. Doug Thompson (12-4) relieved with the bases loaded |  |
|  | and LSU ahead 9-4, then struck | Notes: All of LSU's titles in the 1990s have been under coach |
|  | out two. He finished the game, allowing two runs and five hits |  |
|  |  | Skip Bertman... The Tigers |
| his 1ith homer, a drive off Michael Daniel (5-1). Tom | in $42-3$ innings. Daniel lasted just two-thirds |  |
|  |  | secutive titles since Stanford in |
| Michael Daniel (5-1). Tom | of an inning for Alabama (56- | 1987-88. ... Tigers pitchers set a |
| Mike Koerner's RBI single made it 40 and Higgins' single | 14), allowing five runs - four | CWS championship game |
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|  | LSU's Brandon Larson was voted outstanding player of the | -ithe Alabama had won three of |
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Coahoma entronts stay alive in tourney Defending champ one of two squads with perfect record
HERRLD Stan Roport bracket games. The CL in Coahoma, while the CL Ponies travel to the
International Park to take on
the IL champion Rebels.


It tsounded too good to be true, but wasn't

## Brothers Lester and Glenn Isarel established High View

 Isarel established High ViewLodge near Ridgeway, Colo. as a retreat for people who want to "set away from it all" whint enjoying the great outdoors.
The lodge had horses to ride The lodge had horses to ride
and a small man-made pond and a smal man-made pond
that was stocked with rainbow
trout for fishing trout for fishing.
In 1963, I was lo


I asked him many questions, hunter game?"
"Sir," he replied, "we do not guarantee anyone game, but we
do give you a warm place to sleep and all the good food you
can eat, and an exa
lodge. We convoyed to the High
View Lodge going through a couple of locked gates. And while traveling, we saw many
deer, and a buil elk with four deer, and a bull elk with four

## Cow elk.

Upon arrival, we were
assigned rooms in box car type
cabins. cabins. It dian't take long to tye stow our gear, and shortly thereafter we went scouting.
Game was, or seemed to be, Game was, or seemed to be
everywhere and we soon returned.
At dusk, the
At dusk, the dinner bell rang, and we gathered in the cook
shack. This shack was a log cabin that had been erected in the 1880 by Lester and Clenn's father. Later, one of their sis-
ters, piece by piece, relocated the cabin to its present site. Just as we were about to be
seated around the dinner table, seated around the dinner table,
Lester cranked the engine to Lester cranked the engine to
the electric generator, and we can eat, and an excellent

## This seemed to be exactly

 asked how muck he charged. Lester told me that the feewas 800 for a four-day hunt was 880 for a four-day hunt. And horses and/or roeep to haul out your kill. He added that a deposit of 840 was necessary to I agreed to that, and sent him 40. Looking back, I, at first, hought the deal sounded too good to be true. But I had comlong walt.
The day to depart soemed Iuk an eternity and during the wait, I packed and unpaciked
my hunting gear several times to make sure I didn't forget an item. I also sighted in my $30-.06$
five or six times before the day
to depart. Around early Octobar, I drove to northeast Ridgeway where I spent the night in the only motel there. Early next morn-
ing, I drove out to the Isarel ing, I drove out to the Isarel
ranch where I met Iester, his wife Clara and daughter Charlene.
Other hunters began arriving
soon after and soon atter, and we transferred for our 14 mile ride to the
the electric

## The cooks, Clara and

$\qquad$ Charlene, along with Cora from
Montrose, Colo., had been camp Monkrose, Colo., had been camp ver mines in and around Ouray in their youth. After eating too much of the eaten, the hunters elected to
have a penny ante poker game.
Before the game started, Lester warned us that at 9 p.m. he would shut down the power plant, and at 5 a.m. it would be nal that breakfast was ready. When the morning lights. came on, awaiting for us was ham, bacon, pancakes, eggs, Best of all, large light biscuits with real butter and maple syrup.
While w While we were eating, the
conversation turned to hunting, conversation turned to hunting,
and I asked Lester what time do we start hunting. "Well," Lester began, "first
you know that the lodge is you know inh thi the lode ofe is
right hunting in Colorado. So we
don't leave until day light- after don't leave until dayplight - after
all you can't shoot until light anyway." This made good sense to me,
so I stayed close to Lester and listened to what he had to say. advice about hunting. At the first red glint, we were directed to load up in the vehi-
cles, and I hopped in the jeep cles, and I hopped in the jeep
with Lester. As we drove deepwith Lester. As we droved


## BRIEFS

## Fiom staff and wire reports

CTLLA news
Spot and Daurie Cockrell captured
first place with a net 31 in nipe-hole first place with a net 30 in nine-hole
handicap play during Comanche Trail Landies Golf Ass
Thursday evening. George and Betty Murphy were sec.
ond with a 32 while Don and Shirley Ond with a 32, while Don and Shirley
Long were third at 33 .
In Monday evening ladies nine-hole Scramble play, , etety Piercece. Annie
Ward and Dana wilkinson scored 36 . Howard roper third
'RAPID CITY, S.D.
College's Ben Clements. roping with former HC co cowboy Dane Driver, are in thrird place in team roping competition
after three rounds at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals Friday. Clements and Driver. who now
att ads Tarleton State University attu ads Tarleton State University,
have e oited a total time of 29.5 sec. have posted a total time of 29.5 sec.
onds through three rounds. They trail
leiders Coll onds through three rounds. They trail
leeaders Cody Willson of Scotsdale

Community College (Arit.) and
Preston Williams of University of Nreston wis liams of University Other Howard cowboys competing at
he rodeo, Quinn Campbell in steer wrestling, and Shawn Mayes in saddle
bronc riding, were not among the leaders after Friday's round.

## Plza Inn supporting softball team

 Big Spring's first 10 and under ASAcompetitive fastpitch softball team will receive 20 percent of the proceeds made by Pizza inn on Mne.
during the month of June. Supporters of the team are being
encouraged to patronize the restaurant each Monday night during the month. SW Junlor Classlc set for July 7-10 The United States Junior Classic Golf tour will hold the South west Junior Calssic at the Riverchase Golf
Course in Coppell July $7=10$. The three-day stroke play competition witi one practice round ios one of 10 nationwide tour events. The tour will end

The tournament field will have fiele of 144 golifers divide will havto a
divisions for boys and two for gatre College coaches from throushout the cesiege coaches and an throughour the
retion tial players.
The tour has its national hendaguar
ters in Fairfield, Conn. Applications ters in Fairfield, Conn. Applications
for tour membershtp and the Cleasic for tour membership and the cleasic
are vavaliable by calling toll tree: are avaren ar $888-319-140$.

## Ringener third at toumey

Aiter qualifying with a 3.9as score, aged a 226.5 average atter 28 gameon match play to holl thrid plite ite the Professional Bowiers Associattion's
Greater Detroit Open at the Taylor Lanes in Taylor, Mich.
Ringener trailis only loeder tommiy
Deluzz Jr. of amalca, N. Delutz Jr. of Jamaica, N.Y., Tad Peve
Weber of $s$. An , Mo, Weber of St. Ann, Mo., who 4 in 20 .
ond place. Anthony Lombito ot ond place. Anthony Lombrro or
Lowelvelle, Ohto, was in fouth orech,
followed by Wayne Webb of It



The aixth annual Fisherma Apporeclation Bilach B Bass Truurniment Chonored by the Colorado City Areaa late coloradomerco will bite perid and There Chimplon on saturatary, June 14. Conterthites will buce oappeeting for morr than M,200 in casht prizes. Frirat
 Inimgo the number of entries regis. Thi sas entry fee includes a catered meal for all fishermen on Friday at Colorede Cly,
For mored information, contact the
chanber at (915) 729-3403 or tourna. chamber at ( 915 ) $728-3403$ or tourna2erese.
Phinip Ringerer of Big Spring was
in thir place after 26 games at the Philip Ringerer of Big Spring was
In third place after 26 games at the
Proffstional Bowlers Association
Oritar Dotrolt Open in Taylor, Mich. Cremesional Bowlers Association
Citrolt Open in Taylor, Mich.
Rin entur sported a total score of Retnemur sported a total score of
total score of 4,293, while Pete Weber score of 4,205 .

## CSL results

Big Spring continues to lead the senior league in the Crossroads
Summer League girls' basketball play aummer League eirls' b basketball play
atter defeating Forsan/Borden County 6421 Thursday.
In other senior league play Thursday, Garden City defeated
Stanton 27-24, while Greenwood defeal ed Sands 11,26 .22. Big spring leads the senior league In fith a 20 recoral
in
In junior league play Thursday, Greenwood plowed through Big spring
II $29-13$, while Stanton edged Big spring 1 IB-16.
Stanton leads the junior league with 2.20 recerd.

Monday action will pit Coahoma ve. Greenwood in junior league play, Hhile senior league play will see rady take on sterling City, sandol saeainsto 0


## For better or worse, interleague play to begin <br> to associnted press

By the time Barry Bonds the Ballpark in Artington base ball will have changed. Forever. Interleague play is here at last. And, for better or worse,
the game will never be the same. need now to No need now to wonder
whether Mark McGwire or Ken Griffey Jr. can whack a ball 600 feet at Coors Field. No more eason to debate who's the best eam in New York, Chicago and Answers to those intriguing enough.
Want to see if Roger Clemens an blow heaters past hitters hooking ahead to a World Series between Baltimore and
tlanta? Just watch in a few days and ind out.
Love it or hate it, and few begins Thursday night whe the San Francisco Giants visi he Texas Rangers.
Willie Mays, Nolan Ryan and the two league presidents will
take part in the ceremonial first ball toss. Then, it will take nly one pitch to alter history was formed in 1871 have teams rom different leagues played the regular sea They will this year, with 6 interleague games for a tota lan is in effect for 1998. Th ut the great experiment wil need approval from players and hat.
Jackie Robinson, Mike
chmidt and got to play at Fenway Park never areer National Leaguers, but reg Maddux, Darren Daulton chance this year. aught up with one of Bob eller's fastballs? How would ed Williams have fared swing. Span? We'll never know, and that
was always part of baseball' charm.
But this summer, we'll see if Mike Piazza can master Randy oo deep against Alan Benes. For better or worse. "Life is all about change,"
Atlanta pitcher Tom Glavine aid. "Sure, baseball has deep, deep tradition. But that erfect. he wild card. Everyone com plained about that and hated it and now a large majority like t," he said. "Within time
nterleague play will be the same way. People will forget all bout the tradition.
Valentin has a more personal "I've been waiting my w. aid to see Wrigley Field," he Gauging by ticket The Subway Series betwee
he Mets and Yankees is nearl old out. So is Baltim
hree-game visit to Atlanta "Everyone in the South wants pitcher Mike Bielecki Rraves He's a legend. Without going people down here baltimore, the have that chance."
Even the matchups that seem Pittsburgh may draw its larges rowds next weekend when ex Pirates Jay Bell and Jeff King Rivers Stadium
Cincinnati is expecting its biggest crowds since opening day when Belle and the Chicago White Sox visit. Reds players are also pumped, with
relievers Jeff Shaw and Mik Remlinger already anticipatin Belle's arrival.
Me and Rem were talkin
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Albert," Shaw s
wanted to know h wanted to know how I though $\begin{array}{lll}\text { would get him out." thought } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Cleveland pitcher Jawell said. "It changes the }\end{array} \\ \text { McDo }\end{array}$ OK, own him out." pennant races. That was the OK, owners, got what they one good thing about baseball, $\begin{array}{ll}\text { wanted - some full ballparks } & \text { that everybody played the same } \\ \text { and } \\ \text { schedule and had the same shot }\end{array}$ and increased interest in the
game. game. But what about the fabric of
baseball? all that tradition for what some claim is merely a quick fix?
"I don't think it's good,"

Braves shortstop Jeff Blauser
said. 'They're going to say,
'Well, when these teams faced Well, when these teams faced what happened in June this is What happened."' tical problems. parks but not be allowed at AL AL pitchers have been prepar AL pitchers have been prep At Jacobs. Field,
groundskeeper
batting practice to Cleveland
pitchers. At Fenway Park,
Boston pitchers broke out video cameras to record each outher in cameras to record
Preparing for $n$
is another matter. Montreal for
example, is in the dark about
example, is in the dark about
the first AL team it will face,
the Detroit Tigers.
"We know nothing about
hem," Expos manager Felipe

Alou said. "The day or two
before, we'll have to find out
some things. some things.
"This is like the Bulls
having three or four days to go over the Jazz. You've got to get over the Jazz. You've got to get
ready forthe team you're play-
ing today" he said ing today," he said.
Whether it's the Mets or Whether it's the Mets or
Braves. Or Yankees or Orioles,
For better or worse.


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## WEDDINGS

GRIFFITH-SHERRILL
Shawna Griffith and Robert
Sherrill, both of Huntersville, N.C., exchanged wedding vows on May 31, 1997, at Mt. Zion
United Methodist Church in nited Methodist Church in
Cornelius. N.C. with Rev. Angela R. Marlowe
pastor, officiating. She is the daughter of Johnny Spring. andene Didwell, Big and Karen
Sriffith, Willow Park. Griffith, Willow Park.
He is the son of He is the son of Mike and
Linda Sherrill, Huntersville, The couple stood before brass
candelabras with white cathecandelabras with white cathe-
dral tapers. Palms and ferns
completed the setting. Candles narked the pews for family and friends.
Organist was Judy Eller and Shannon Angel was the soloist. Given in marriage by her
Gathers, the bride wore a white atin gown with a sweetheart
neckline. short puff sleeves shoulders, a basque bodice of enhanced with sequins lace pearls, and a full skirt that
extended to a semicathedral and scattered motif on the She carried a cascading bou
quet of white tineke roses reesia and ivy with accents of
baby's breath, sprays of seed pearls, sheer white and picoll
ribbons. Morgan, San Angelo, and
Shanna Owens, Lubbock, was the maid of honor.
Amber Griffith, sister of the ride, Willow Park, and
Heather Canipe, groom's sister Huntersville, N.C., were the Flower girls were Kelsey
Childers. groom's cousin, and

MRS. ROBERT SHERRILI both of Huntersville, N.C.
Mike Sherrill, groom's fathe as the best man. Skip Canipe, Jamie Watts
and Clint Humphries Huntersville, N.C., served as Paul Griffith, bride's brother illow Park, was the usher.
Following the ceremony reception was held in the Mt. Ton Family Life Center.
The bride is a 1992 graduate The bride is a 1992 graduate a graduate of Howard College with an associate in Science.
She is currently attending She is currently attending College and will graduate in August as a dental assistant. The groom is a 1993 graduate
of North Mecklenburg High School, Huntersville, N.C. attended Howard College on a
rodeo scholarship and graduated from Central Piedmont Community
November 1996 .
Following a wedding cruise to the Bahamas and a reception
given by Jimmy and C.J. Ward given by Jimmy and C.J. Ward in Big Spring, the couple wil make their home

GETTING ENGAGED


She is the daughter of Steve
and Gay Herren. He is the son of Jimmy
Hopper and Janice Hopper


Page Moore, Midland, and Brian Newton, College Station
will unite in marriage Aug. 22 1997, in Midland Centennial
Plaza with Rev. R. Jack
Johnson officiating She is the daughter of James
B. and Bobbie Moore, Midland. He is the son of Lonnie and
Diana Newton, Big Spring.

## IN THE

## MILITARY

U.S. Naval Petty Officers
Kelly and Maureen Parks
recently took some time from
 Institute in Monterey, Calif.
They were part of a joint mi itary operation welcoming two ships of the Chinese Navy to San Diego. For the week the
destroyers were docked, the destroyers were docked, the translated for Chinese officers. No Chinese war vessel had
ever made a port call to the ever made a port call to the
United States mainland prior to this visit.
Stephanie Herren and JaCoby rage on Aug. 9, 1997, at the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Ed Williamson, pastor and ret. Re

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| :--- | He was born in Big Spring. They both enjoy dancing and and she was born as Eloise traveling to see their grandchilPuga in Big Spring. They met dren after church in 19455, and were the thir comment This the mairied on June 7, 1947, at about their 50 years of mar- Sacred Heart Church. They riage, These have been happy have one son, Al Mendez, El years with God's blessings.

NEWCOMERS son Garetet, san Angelo He is
 Newcomers welcomed recently
by Joy Fortenberry and the
Gary. Churchill, Livermore, Newcomer Greeting Service Calif. He is employed by the
Fnclude.
 son Cameron, Snyder. He is He works for Scott High, Inc.
retired from Western Texas
Larry Johnson, Mineral College in Snyder. Wells. He works for Scott High, Bill ang Debra Calobreves
nd daughter Synda, Midland. and daughter Synda, Midland.
He is self employed.
Chuck and Velinda Potts and and Patsy Putman, $\begin{gathered}\text { Abilene. He is employed by } \\ \text { Fiesta Dodge-Chrysler. }\end{gathered}$

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## WHO'S <br> WHO James Best is the winner of the First Bank of West Texas the Pirst Bank of West Texas Scholarship. He is the son of John and Holly Best, Coahoma. Best plans to attend Howard College and work towards becoming a student athletic trainer. The bank received seven applications for this scholar ship.

Starr Lanette Hopper recently attended the Hugh -O'Brian Panhandle Foundation Texas Seminar. Starr Lanette joined more than 100 other young leaders representing as many Texas April 26 in Amarillo. Schooi, Starr Lanette is the daughter of Cindy Hopper.
 continuing his education to

Texas A\&M University Skaggs Sincleair received her master of arts degree in
English on May 9 in College Station.
As a graduate student, Julie Kappa Phi Honor Society and has maintained a grade poin average of 3.9. She wa
involved in the English Graduate Student Association Interdisciplinary Group fo
Historical Literary Studies. Sh Learning Resources Unit of the TAMU College of Medicine. Sincleair, formerly of Big
 tef-in-law of Wen and Mary Margaret Sincleair and the

The annual Spring Honors
Convocation was recently held Convocation was recently held on the campus of Texas State Technical College Sweetwater
This event recognizes the ou standing accomplishments of individual students during th past year.
Among those recognized
were: Christopher Bongers, stu were. Servistos leadership award, Phillip Cross, academic
achievement award, and Amos Franklin, Phi Theta Kappa
National Honor Society, all of Big Spriñg.

A number of Big Spring stu
dents at Angelo Stat University were ampng 510 stu
dents to receive degrees during dents Spring commencement at the university.
Amanda L. Anderson received a Bachelor of Scienc Whildhood, Patricia Barrer received a Bachelor of Ar with a major in English Christy Ann Carlton received in Nursing with a major in Nursing.
Jeffrey D. Conaway received Administration with a major in Accounting, Misty $L$ Kinninbrugh received a Master of Education with a major in Scott Phinney received Bachelor of Science with a major in Physics, Moises Applied Science in Nursing with a major in Nursing, and Kathryn Grace Wright received a Bachelor of Science with major in Barly Childhood.
The United
Achievement $\begin{array}{r}\text { States } \\ \text { Academy }\end{array}$
announced that Angela Sturm,
Big Spring,
nized for her achievement as a

with many duties in the Salvation Army, Albert also
gives her time to various other
community service agencies in community
the area.


Ward, who attends Coahoma Junior High, was nominated
for this national award by Jincey Ross, a band director at the school.

United name will appear in the Academy Official Yearbook. which is published nationally. Jeanie Ward, Coahoma, and the grandson of Jerline Averitt and


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 Southwest Texas University in San Marcos.The girls advanced to The girls advanced to this
competition as a result from earning Division I ratings on their solos at the regional level. At state, Amanda and Lauren received Division II ratings of
"excellent' on their Frenchhorn and xylohone solos and Jill received a Division I, superio
rating on her vocal solo rating on her vocal solo.


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## Jance gives 'Name' rea <br> Name Withheld." J.A. Jan March, 1997 . Avon Books, N York, N. $\mathbf{Y}$. 392 pages York, N.Y. 392 pages. 86.99 . Detective J.P. Beaumon returns to the pages in another mystery. Beaumont is divorced, the hunt for a new woman. He likes his job and is successful much of the time. He still feels the horror when dealing with murder, and wants the perpe trator to be dealt with judiciously. Interestingly, J.A. Jance por- trays her characters as very trays her characters as very ordinary people. not particularly beautiful, certainly not perfect, not too young or too old Just lovabe because they are <br>  <br> which $h$ appears to be the dee a d man a wife. In trying to inform the

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## Boll weevils not weather producers' main concern

ROWENA (AP) What drought? What drought? One of the we mene of the wettest winters in

memory has turned the mid. 1990s dry spell intod little more than a bad aream. In the Texas
cotton patch, though, solving coten patch, though, solving
one problem only means there's a new one behind it.
Welcome back, Mr. Boll Weevil. ${ }^{\text {Wene }}$ back, Mr. Boll Eoveryone knows there's timers can even remember, Extension Service agent Mike Mauldin. "From that standpoint, if we get low weevil
numbers, we could be in for numbers, we could be in fo
one of the good (crops)." one of the good (crops)."
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County, between Abilene and County, between Abilene and
San Angelo in the southern San Angelo in the souther
Rolling Plains, where boll wee vil eradication efforts had pro vil eradication efforss had pro
gressed for four years until the
state Supreme Court las
attack they'll have a veritable
likfet. Thanks to statewide The Legislature acted quick1y Weevil Foundation in a new presumably legal - form
officials say spraying for cot ton-destroying weevils could begin by the end of this month. "Things are looking positive for us," said Patsy Schwertner,
who estimates she and husband Larry have fought weevils on heir Rowena-area land for about 17 years. "I believe (erad ication) will have a big deter
mination on our outcome." Mrs. Schwertner has served
as "bug scout" on the family's as "bug scout" on the family's
Runnels County farm for about 15 years. In addition to weevils, 15 years. In addition to weevils,
she watches for fleahoppers, bollworms, aphids and other pests that feast on Texas' No.
cash crop. cash crop.
If and If and when the weevils
attack this summer, it looks
showers
Agricultural Statistics Texas stimates that 81 percent of the ormally. It rated at just 56 percent 12 months ago. lagued South rain, in fact, has upper coastline. "It's kind of a mixed bag," said Wayne Labar, executive Grain Association of the Rio rande Valley. "It's not a real good-looking crop at all
because it has rained too much and there has not been a lot of unshine. Even the older cotton
is not where it should be." Valley growers try to plant in February with hopes of a midAugust harvest. Muddy fields forced some farmers to wait
until May, meaning their stalks nust survive the unpredictable ate-summer tropical weather
eason. season.
According to the Texas

Agricultural Statistics Serviee, there isn't a region where rain-
fall hasn't been far above normal since Febrar above norlower valley leads the way nearly 300 percent of usual.
Heavy rains and the allure of higher-priced alternative crops have reduced planting in parts Texas A\&M cotton expert James Supak said. The plains around Lubbock, America's main cotton patch,
have received twice as much rain as usual. Most of it has come in beneficial showers, a
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Memorial Day weekend a year ago.
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th ntrasting ," suans are very College Station office. "Last it started extremely dry
stayed that way. This year most of the problems stem from
the fact that we've bee

## Choate likes assisted living challenge

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer
The concept is still kind of
new in Texas, but assisted living at Big Spring's Marcy
House is just the ticket for the House is just the ticket for the
people living there-assis-
tance when it's needed and priance when it's needed and priLinda Choate was hired as director in April and says she
definitely enjoys the people living at Marcy House. "I was really missing out as far as the dealings one can
have with older people,"
Choate said. "There is no ques. ion that the thing I enjoy ost are the people here. They Marcy House opened in the
pring of 1996 and provides rivate apartments for older esidents who want to main-
ain an independent lifestyle别 a variety of support services.
The range of services at meals a day, housekeeping, laundry and assistance with
personal care tasks such as personal care tasks such as
bathing, dressing and medicaion management.
Marcy House allows tenants Marcy House allows tenants
o maintain their indepen. dence, dignity and individuali"This is a a good way to live
nd maintain freedom," nd mainta The 38 -unit complex is a project of Assisted Living
Concepts (ALC) and is a mix between a nursing home and a retirement village, with full-
time care and a medical staff available.
Assisted Living Concepts
also has a facilities in Midland so has a facilities in Midland and Sweetwater and recently
completed the last of its 37
assisted living complexes it assisted living complexes it Assisted Living Concepts
management is recognized
nationally for offering assisted


Marcy House Director Linda Choate is pictured with Ruth Rutiedge, left, and Margaret Roueche, two of the residents at Marcy House. Marcy House is one of 37 assisted living complexes in Texas
owned by Assisted Living Concepts. The goal at Marcy House is to provide care while maintaining owned by Assisted
residents' privacy.
living to older and disabled
adults who want to maintain $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { apartments, complete with } \\ & \text { kitchenettes, private bathrooms }\end{aligned}$ adults who want to maintain their independence but who
need or want access to a varineed or want access to a
ety of supports services.
Tenants at Marcy House
have access to laundry, dining and actess to laundry, dining
anilding, as weas within the building, as well as a land
scaped outdoor courtyard.
According scaped outdoor courtyard.
According to Choate, some the programs now available at
Marcy House that weren't available when the facility first opened include pet thera-
py, an exercise program and church services.
"What we're trying to do is improve the quality of life
the people here," Che the people here, Choate said.
Applicants are able to choose
from studio and one-bedroom
apartments, complete with
kitchenettes, private bathrooms
and individually and individually controlle
heat and air conditioning
units.

## The residence's single story

 construction, secured exitdoors, locking apartment doors doors, locking apartment doors
and voice to voice emergency
systems are designed to systems are designed to give
older residents a sense of security where the
peace.
Marcy House also has an on site beauty shop, whirlpool
bath and transportation coordibath and transportation coordi-
nation.
Monthly rates for tenants are Monthly rates for tenants are
determined individually, based on apartment preference and
the assessed service level of the
pay residents as well as the
CBA (Community Based Alternative) (Commity Based Medicaid.
There are no limitations as There are no limitations as
far as the residents Marcy House accepts. Marcy House is able to accommodate residents

This type of assisted living has become the lifestyle that many older adults are seeking.
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For more information about For more information about
Marcy House, interested persons should contact Choate at
268-9041. Big Spring's licensed 268-9041. Big Spring's licensed
assisted living facility is at 2301
Wasson Rod assisted living facility is at 2301
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start with your pets first. effective for outdoor use.
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indoors and outdoors.
Flea control is best achieved
early. If you ad problems last year, you will probably have problems this year. So plan
ahead! The secret to good flea control is to treat before fleas
get started. Good flea control is best
achieved when treatment is achieved when treatment is
begun before adult fleas
become a problem. Treat indoors with a product that
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are insect growth regulators are insect growth regulators
(IGRs). IGRs destroy insects by interfering with the molting
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low mammalian toxicity and low mammalian toxicity and
are safe for pets and children. are safe for pets and chilidren.
Homeowners can purchase these products and do the treating themselves. Unlike pyriproxyfen, which can be
used outdoors, methoprene is tart with your pets firs

## Flea control a tricky problem for most

Visit your local veterinarian
or vet supply store and pur-
chase one or more of the following products:
-Meth -Methoprene (Ovitrol®) - This
is an IGR and is labeled for dogs and cats. -Fenoxycarb (Basis®). This
is an IGR and is labeled for dogs only. Fenoxycarb has dogs only. Fenoxycarb has
been discontinued but Basis*
will still be available will still be available for anoth-
er year or two ryear or two.
-Lufenuron (Program®) . This - Lufenuron (Program®) - This is an oral medication which
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cides. (Advantage ©) and fipronil (Frontline) are sold through
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Therefore, they should be used
in conjunction with IGR in conjunction with IGR
premise sprays such as methoprene and pyriproxyfen to eliminate flea populations. For outdoor/indoor flea con tror, you need to do the
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THE Daily Crossword




in the Santa Rosa arently a police
officer shot and killed a man who was behaving in an irra-
tional manner. He was advanctional manner. He was advanc-
ing toward the officer with A few weeks ago, a man was
killed at man was
killed at a
 because
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attacked a
police police offi-
cer with a cer with a
screwdrivFance, for business reasons about 10 months ago. Since
then, I've been put in an awk
ward situt ward situation, having been secretary on matters ranging
from summer from summer camp registra-
tion to resolving old traffic
tickets, banking and
 filing of income tax extension
forms.
In the beginning, I didn't
mind being asked I mind being asked. I am orga-
nized, efficient and get the job
done. I also feel that my chil done. I also feel that my chil-
dren and their cousins have
always been close, and that's always been close, and that's
important to me.
However, I am at my wit's other assignments from abroad.
Also, I have yet to receive one thank-you note or phone call of
thanks from my brother's wife, who is known to be selfish and
very self-centered.
Abby, how Abby, how can this situation
come to an amicale solution
without upsetting all invelum I don't want the harmony
among the six cousins to be were checking on the health of
a potentially dangerous crea-
ture such as an elephant,
rhino, etc., they shot the crearhino, etc., they shot the crea-
ture with a tranquilizer before
approaching it! approaching it!
It seems to me that having a
tranquilizer gun in his hand
instead instead of a 357 -caliber
Magnum would give the police
the means to gain Mhe means to gain control of an
the
incident, and allow everyone to
go home to their families with. out being in a coffin.
Why can't the police use a
tranquilizer gun in cases where they feel threatened? $-\bar{~}$
WAYNE IN SANTA ROSA,
CALIF. interesting question, and one that took to ames Butts,
chief of police in Santa Monica,
Califf., who responded,
ither "Tranquilizing agents don't
affect everyone uniformly
The affect everyone uniformly.
Therefore you cannot predict
whether whether or not you have a suf-
ficient dose ficient dose
individual.
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"Second, any tranquilizer will take time to enter the blood-
stream and sedate the individsieam and sedate the individ-
ual. If someone is advanctng on
you with a deadly weapon or a you with a deadly weapon or a
threatening object, there's no
way a tranguilizer would take threatening object, there's no
way a tranquilizer would take
effect in the two to three secends it would take
ond
seriously seriously injure you."
DEAR ABBY: My brother and

