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

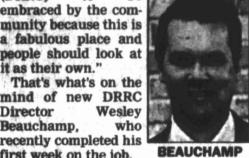
By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

"I want the Rehabilitation Center (DRRC) to embraced by the community because this is a fabulous place and

it as their own." That's what's on the mind of new DRRC Wesley Director Beauchamp, who recently completed his

Dora Roberts



Beauchamp, who comes to DRRC from Norwest Investments, replaced John Yater, who was with the center for eight 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," Beauchamp said.

Beauchamp said the task ahead for him is to hire a full-time audiologist, a part-time speech therapist and a parttime physical therapist.

"I want to have more open houses at the center to let people know that they do have a choice when it comes to rehabilitation," Beauchamp said. "It's my job to get that message out.

"I feel like the Dora Roberts diac rehabilitation. Rehabilitation Center has so much to offer the community and should be more involved in the community," Beauchamp said.

"I will work with the staff here and develop those relationships," Beauchamp added. "I want people to think of us as THE rehabilitation cen-

DRRC has been in Big Spring for 36

years, concentrating on outpatient phys-

ical therapy, cardiac rehabilitation, speech therapy and audiology. Through the years, the center has added several programs such as the According to Beauchamp, DRRC plans

to continue its tradition of providing

Because DRRC accepts all patients regardless of their ability to pay, it is a member agency of the United Way.

Funds also come from the annual Summerfest Pro-Am Charity Golf Tournament, scheduled for July 27-28.

The cardiac rehabilitation program is the second largest program at DRRC, behind the physical therapy program, and on a yearly basis DRRC has approximately 1,700 cardiac patient visits a

Heads are not counted, but rather the center will be here,"he said.

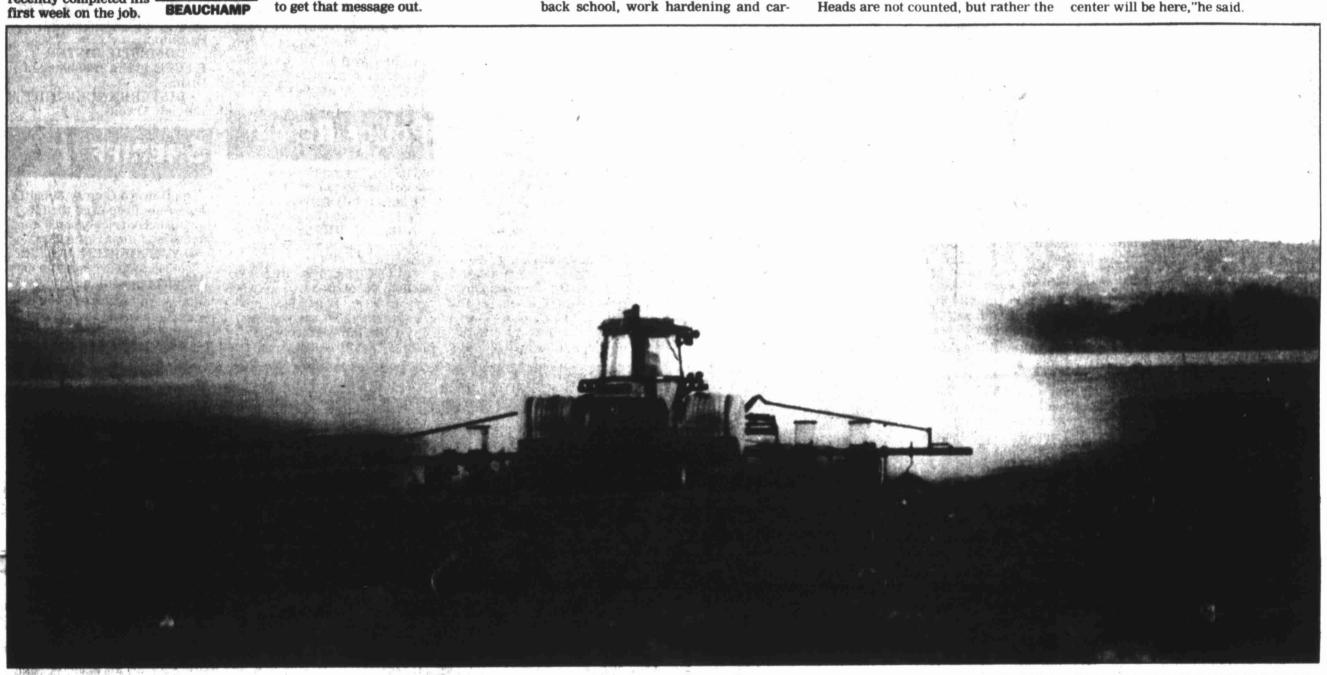
number of times a patient is actually at the center.

The 12-week program helps patients who are recovering from heart attacks or other cardiac-related illnesses.

Patients in this program have suffered heart attacks or have some other type of cardiac problem. Some are recovering from angioplasty, open-heart surgery or some other type of procedure.

According to Beauchamp, he wants the Big Spring community to get to know the center rather than who happens to be in charge, because the center is 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 two bad years

that's the message heard from farmers throughout the area this spring as they look at planting 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 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. "I'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 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 one or two more rains a month in June, July and August, we ought to have a really good season.

The message is the same to the south of 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

hat a difference a year makes ... 1941, and so far, it's as good a year as I can remember."

To the east, John Metcalf and Donnie Reid say they can't remember better conditions 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'll 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 cotton, seemed a little more cautious. "I'm almost afraid to get my hopes up, but we really are due a good crop," he said. "And 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 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, gamblers. As a result, even prime planting conditions aren't enough to allay all fears.

"Right now conditions are good and we really needed them to be," Fryar said, noting 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 '50s 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 costs have skyrocketed, just like the cost of living."

Fryar's concerns were not only echoed by Gerald Hanson of Stanton, a retired farmer and farm supply store owner, but by Reid and Metcalf, as well.

"It was 1979 ... that's the last time we made a good crop and everybody made a good profit," Reid said. "There have been a couple of years when we had a good crop, but didn't have the price."

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, noting that farmers in the Coahoma area were able to produce a small crop last year.

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## Niehues, Anderson named to boll weevil foundation













By CARLTON JOHNSON

board following the signing of

legislation giving the Texas

Today, a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 80-87. Tonight, a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in mid 60s. Monday, a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Tuesday and Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Highs 85-95.

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Department of Agriculture (TDA) and Commissioner Rick Perry more direct control of the state's boll weevil eradication

businessman Carey Niehues and In announcing new board Colorado City producer and busimembers earlier this week. nessman Woody Anderson were among 14 newly appointed members to the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication ' Foundation (TBWEF) Board sworn in last week at TBWEF offices in Abilene. The ceremony also marked the along with TDA, are ready to initial meeting of the TBWEF

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 driven. Members of this board,

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, producers lose more than \$20 million annually.

Since Gov. George W. Bush signed legislation designed to answer the concerns recently expressed by the Texas Supreme Court, producers across the state are more optimistic about the boll weevil spray program.

The 30-county High Plains area of the state, which includes Howard County, has also been impacted by the new legislation. The High Plains area is over-

Cotton Growers (PCG) Inc., and because of the new legislation has been split into two regions where the eradication program is concerned. The northern zone includes Deaf Smith, Randall Armstrong.

seen by Lubbock-based Plains

Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Hall, Bailey, Lamb, Hall and Floyd counties while the southern zone includes Howard. Borden, Martin. Andrews, Motley, Dickens: Dawson, Lubbock, Hockley, Crosby, Cochran, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza and Kent counties.

#### **O**BITUARIES

#### Lillie Mae Lomax

Mrs. Lillie Mae Lomax, 94, of Alpine, died Thursday evening at her residence. Graveside service 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, 1903, in Big Spring. She married Everett W. Lomax on August 27, 1927, in Midland. 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 also preceded in death by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hayden; one brother, Joe Hayden; and one sister, Helen

Survivors include two daughters: Mary Helen Lomax and Yonne Lomax, both of Alpine; two cousins: Mrs. Lillian Oates of Floresville and Mrs. Willie Belle Wingfield of San Antonio.

Family visitation was from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Geeslin Funeral Home in Alpine.

(Paid obituary)

#### Catherine "Kay" Boren

Catherine "Kay" Boren, a longtime resident of Big Spring, died on Wednesday, June 4, 1997, in El Paso.

Mrs. Boren was born on Sept. 29, 1916 in Indianapolis, Ind., to June Frederick and Louise Holderman. They moved to Waco while she was a child and she graduated from Waco High School and attended the University of Texas.

In 1945, she married Ray H. Boren and they moved to Big Spring where she was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Big Spring.

Her husband preceded her in death in 1993. She is survived by her daughters, Catherine McGarrity of El Paso and Mary Emerson of Sealy; and four granddaughters, Kay McGarrity of Seattle, Wash., Karla McGarrity of El Paso, Alexis Emerson of Austin and Wyn Emerson of Sealy.

Graveside service will be 10 m. Monday, June 9, 1997, at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. James Liggett, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, offici-

Memorials may be directed to St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad, Big Spring, Texas

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle &

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Joe Burns, 84, died Friday. Services are pending in Seminole, Texas. Charles Hendrix, 44, died

Friday. Services are pending in Clayton, Ok.

#### NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Catherine "Kay" Boren, 80 died Wednesday, June 4, 1997 Graveside services will be 10:00 AM, Monday, June 9. 1997, at Trinity Memorial Park

Willie Marie Anderson, 88, died Friday, June 6, 1997. Services are pending.

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Welch Funeral Home. (Pald obituary)

#### Charles Ross Strain

Funeral service for Charles Ross Strain, 69, of Colorado City, will be 3 p.m. today at the First Methodist Church of Colorado City. Burial will follow at Handley Cemetery.

Mr. Strain died Friday, June 6, 1997, in Big Spring.

He was born on July 27, 1927, in Mitchell County. He was a cotton farmer and a member of the First United Methodist Church as well as a past member of the VFW Post #9178. Mr. Strain was in the Navy as a Seaman I during World War II and married Barbara Strain on Feb. 4, 1967, in Colorado City.

Mr. Strain is survived by his wife: Barbara Strain of 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 three grandchildren.

#### George Vance Dowden

Funeral service for George Vance Dowden, 67, of Stanton, will be 3 p.m. Monday, June 9, 1997, in the Belvue Church of Christ in Stanton with Guy Orbison and Johnny Britton officiating.

Graveside service will be 10 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.

He 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 retirement in 1986.

Mr. Dowden was a member of the Belvue Church of Christ in Stanton.

Survivors include his wife, Billie Dowden of Stanton; two sons, Douglas Vance Dowden Sr. of Irving and Derek Ivan Dowden of Stanton; two daughters, Darla Dale Dowden Casella of Abilene and Imjer Michelle Dowden Wolf of Stanton; a sister, Margaret Labosky of Overton; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

#### **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, June 9, 1997, at St. Joseph Catholic Church with Rev. Gilbert Rodriquez officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

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. She was married to Ernesto Martinez on May 15, 1950, in Roma

Survivors include her husband, Ernesto Martinez of Stanton; four sons, Ernesto Martinez Jr. of Sonora, Arnulfo Martinez of Stanton, Alberto Martinez of Roma and Carlos Martinez of Stanton; six daughters, Raquel Gonzalez of Hebbronville, Eva Montez and

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#### Willie Marie Anderson

Funeral service for Willie Marie Anderson, 88, of Big Spring are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anderson died Friday, June 6, 1997, in a local nursing home.

#### 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 a 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 Karen Brewer, 268-9944, Pat Mireles, 267-8741, or Pam Brewer, 267-7683.

THE CAUBLE SCHOOL **REUNION** will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Elbow School Cafeteria. All ex-students are invited to attend, and bring a covered dish for the luncheon to begin at noon.

Call 267-6023 for more information.

THE CITY OF BIG Spring will help local residents clean up their property during June.

Large item pickup and towing of "junk" cars will be available each vis weekend. Call code enforcement at 264-2505 to arrange the free service.

WEST TEXAS OPPORTUNI TIES, INC. will distribute commodities at the commodity distribution center, 1607 East Third, from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday. All recipients centified thru Wednesday may pick up their food.

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 Saturday, June 21 at the courthouse square after the parade. Registration for all events will be taken between 11 a.m. and noon on the day of the event.

Scheduled events are Bull Riding, Flag Racing, Milking Contest, Goat Hair Pulling, Barrel Racing and Clowns Contest (clowns need to arrive dressed and ready to perform). The winners for the clown contest will be the clowns for the bull riding event. All events will be divided into three age groups and each contestant may enter two events.

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# BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

#### SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRING-BOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CON-TACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry: or fax it to 264-7205. **TODAY** 

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

and 7 p.m. open meeting. **MONDAY** Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.

Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting

Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811. •Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5 to 5:45 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

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

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Social Order of the Beauceant meeting, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner. •Howard County NAACP, 7

p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room. Call Stephanie Horton at 264-0306. Alzheimer's support group,

6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301 Wasson. Call 268-9041.

 American Business Women's Association fundraiser auction, 7 p.m., Garrett Hall in the First United Methodist Church. TUESDAY

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

#### Police Report

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

• **JOHN FEHR**, 46, of 101 Gregg, was arrested for public intoxication. MARTIN ALABARES

MORA, 20, of 2505 Old Hwy 80, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces. DON EDWARD ATKIN-

JOSE GUADALUPE REYNA, 25, of 1405 Mesa, was arrested on local warrants. JENNIFER ANDERSON,

was arrested on local warrants.

27, of 1002 N. Main, was arrested for driving with an invalid license.

 MARIA CASTANEDA, 40, of 3218 Fordham, was arrested on local warrants.

· CRUSITA MUNOZ, 29, of 603 Morrison, was arrested for driving with an invalid license. CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in

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#### SHERIFF

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The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Friday and noon Saturday:

 DAVID OBRIEN, 18, of Rt. 3 Box 346, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces, having an expired driver's license and for minor consuming, and was released on bonds of \$1,000, \$100 and \$200.

#### THIS WEEK'S MEETINGS

The following is a list of scheduled meetings of governmental entities in Howard County and surrounding communities.

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:

**HOWARD COUNTY:** Howard County Commissioners Co

The Howard County Commission in regular session at 10 a.m. Monday in the commissioners' courtroom on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse to discuss or consider approval of the following items:

• Replacement of portable radios for the Howard County Sheriff's Department and renewal of the contract for a jail telephone.

Approve the hiring of a county court reporter.

 Approve the hiring of a district court reporter. • Discussion of the city/county grant writer position.

**Howard County Appraisal District -**

The Howard County Appraisal District will have its regular board of directors meeting at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday at the appraisal office in the courthouse annex to discuss or consider the following items:

Approve preliminary 1998 budget. Discuss security measures and approve security measures for appraisal office.

Hear Chief Appraiser's report on district. Executive session: To discuss personnel.

**Big Spring City Council -**

The Big Spring City Council will meet in regular session at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers at City Hall to discuss or improve the following items:

•Final reading of a resolution approving easement for access to Cornell Corrections for a new prison facildigitized mug-shot and booking computer system for the Big Spring Police Department. • (Previously tabled item) - Consider first reading of a

· Consider authorization to advertise for bids for a

resolution authorizing expenditures from the capital revolving fund for Signal Homes waterline project. Consider approval of code of ethics for city council

MARTIN COUNTY:

**Stanton City Council** 

The Stanton City Council will meet in regular session at 7 p.m. Monday in its council chambers to discuss and consider the following items: . Discussion of Gary Kiehne motel project.

 Consider and accept bids on the water improvement grant.

Consider and accept bids on the 1997 sealcoating

Grady Independent School District (GISD) -

The Grady ISD will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Grady Board Room to discuss and consider the following items:

· Hear Superintendent's report.

Bergstrom and Sherry Cox.

 Discuss and approve renewal of Workers Compensation agreement. Amend 1997-98 school calendar.

Accept the resignations of Ann Workman, Joyce

•Discuss 1997-98 salaries.

**GLASSCOCK COUNTY: Glasscock County Independent School District** -

The Glasscock County ISD Board of Trustees will meet in regular session at 7 p.m. Monday in the board room of the administration building to take the following action:

Conduct board training session.

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Weather and planting conditions aren't the only change area cotton farmers are eyeing from a year ago — they're also waiting to see the changes which have been made in the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Program.

Gov. George W. Bush signed into law a bill, authored by Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, during the final week of the 75th Legislature's session that replaced the pesticide-spraying program which had been ruled unconstitutional

"Our top priority was to develop a statewide program that will eliminate the boll weevil," said Duncan, who called the boll weevil the number one menace to the cotton industry. Texas needs to have policy in place to fight this major threat to our economy."

The new program became necessary after the Texas Supreme Court declared the previous program unconstitutional, saying that governmental powers lawmakers gave to the private Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation were too broad.

Among the new program's key

Our top priority was to develop a statewide program that will eliminate the boll weevil.

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provisions are: · Placing control of the program under the Texas Department of Agriculture.

 Eliminating the program's power to destroy the cotton crop of farmers who fail to pay fees, instead allowing for a lien to be placed against the crop.

Specifying that farmers delinquent on payments could not be sued for past-due collections, and that farmers will not be refunded for past assessment payments.

· Establishing an advisory committee in each regional eradication zone.

Two class action lawsuits, one filed by a group of 10 Hale



Most area farmers already have a good stand of cotton. Last week's rains, while said to be too heavy in some areas, coupled with this week's forecast highs of 95 degrees, are expected to bring the rest of the cotton to the surface.

County farmers, and the other by 120 Rio Grande Valley farmers, contended the Abilenebased Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation's method of assessing fees for the pesticide-spraying program was unconstitutional.

In both cases, state district judges invalidated the assessments and stopped their collec-

The state's high court, considering an appeal from the foun-

dation, upheld the lower court rulings.

In past years, Howard County has not been infested as severely by the boll weevil as other regions of the state, but several area farmers have noted that traps placed throughout the county have had quite a few weevils.

As a result, a number of local farmers say they expect to have to spray for weevils this sumCOTTON

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"Last year, we made just enough cotton that we had to get out there and harvest it.

"For the most part, it costs" just as much money to grow a poor crop as it does to grow a good one," he added, also noting, "But, if you make a crop, 60 cents a pound is better than 95 cents when you don't make

Metcalf, who has planted 1,000 acres of his 1,700-acre farm in cotton this year, indicated that area farmers have had several "break even" years in which they were at least able to make enough to pay their bills.

"The last couple of years haven't been break even, though," he said. "It's been bad and two losing years have really 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 doesn't need that real bad this

While Gaskins admits that

I think the gin operators should 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 and that insects could be some problem this summer, he says 'it's shaping up as a very good

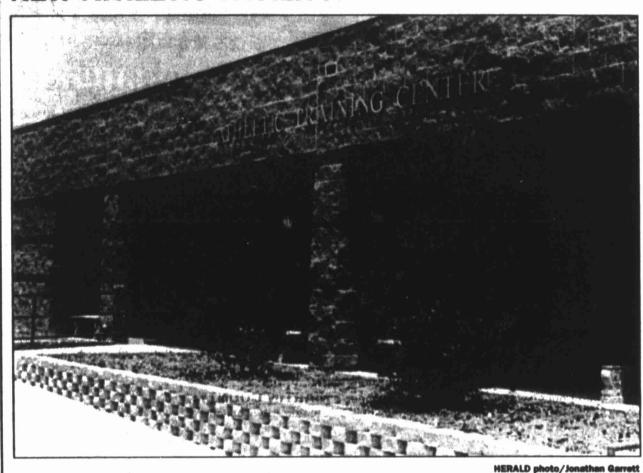
"I think the gin operators should be gearing up for a big year," he said, "because all the indications are that this will

Although Gaskins said a oneinch 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 plant once. We're just hoping that it stays that way.'

- JOHN A. MOSELEY

#### **NEW ATHLETIC FACILITY**



Dedication of the Big Spring Independent School District's new athletic training facility is scheduled at 1:45 today with an open house to follow from 2-4 p.m. The training center is located just north of Blankenship Field and includes a variety of areas to help enhance athletic performance. The facility has already drawn a great deal of interest from administrators in other school systems, including Midland, Odessa and Pampa.

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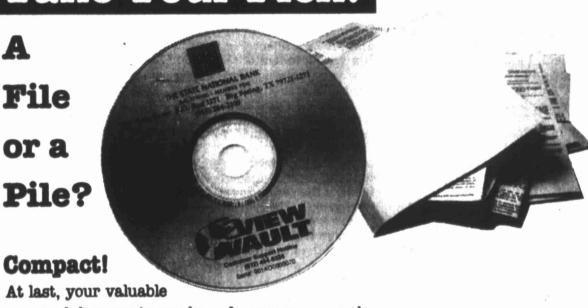
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**Quote of the Day** 

"A good meal ought to begin with hunger."

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OUR VIEWS

## New athletic facility great for everyone

ake a look at the Big Spring Independent School District's new athletic training facility, and you'll see football is not king — kids are.

The 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 get over, but we've moved on from there.

Now that the building is nearly complete, with landscaping in progress around it, it's time to see the facility for yourself. Decide if you think altering your driving route has been worth it.

The training center, located just north of Blankenship Field, will be open today from 2-4 p.m.

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

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. A group of local businesspeople, spurred on by the enthusiasm of parents and team supporters, bought at least 23 pieces of modern weight machines for that

The difference that contribution made is obvious to the visitor: Without the donated equipment, more than half of the new weight room would remain

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 closed. It's time to get behind the coaches, trainers and athletic program staff of the school district.

And if you are forced to drive a different to get around the new building, think of it this way: You're doing it for our community's kids.

#### Your views

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to express my appreciation for your printing "Questions and Answers" from Dr. James Dobson's book, and I pray that many will be helped by them. I know I have been helped and I'm not young.

I wish you could print his letter dated April in which he describes much of the persecution in China, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Kuwait, Pakistan, North Korea, Vietnam, Ethiopia, Cuba and several other countries in former Soviet Union. These are mostly Christians that are being brutally murdered, women raped, children sold as slaves and whole towns are utterly

These are our brothers and sisters in Christ and we must do all we can to stop this Praying, speaking out and letting our congressmen know that we are against this is available to us.

Two Christian organizations (ICC), Int'l Christian Concern: 2020 Penna Ave. NW No. 941; Washington, D.C. and (CSI) Christian Solidarity Int'l: P.O. Box 16362; Washington, D.C.; 20041, are doing all they can to help and would be glad to give you information.

LOUIE PAULGER **Big Spring** 

TO THE EDITOR:

Big Spring has enjoyed having our own Christian radio station for a couple of years now. We are able to tune in to the music and programming of American Family Radio (FM 91.5) 24 hours a day

However the owners of AFR recently informed the local sponsors (First Church of the Nazarene) that we in Big Spring are in jeopardy of losing our station because financial support has been so low from this area. It is their responsibility to place their broadcasting equipment where the most people will be served and the lack of support from Big Spring indicates to them that very few people are listening to the station.

I would like to encourage the local listening audience to participate in AFR's upcoming Sharathon on June 11-13. The owners of the station are going to make their decision on the basis of the response they receive from the Sharathon.

Let's keep American Family Radio in Big Spring by supporting the good work they're doing here and around the country

CHARLES RUPARD **Big Spring** 

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter after reading recent articles concerning the expense of the ambulance service in Big Spring.

On May 26 (Memorial Day) my 11-year-old daughter was struck by an automobile.

While comforting my daughter as she lay in the street. I could only hope that medical assistance would arrive quick-

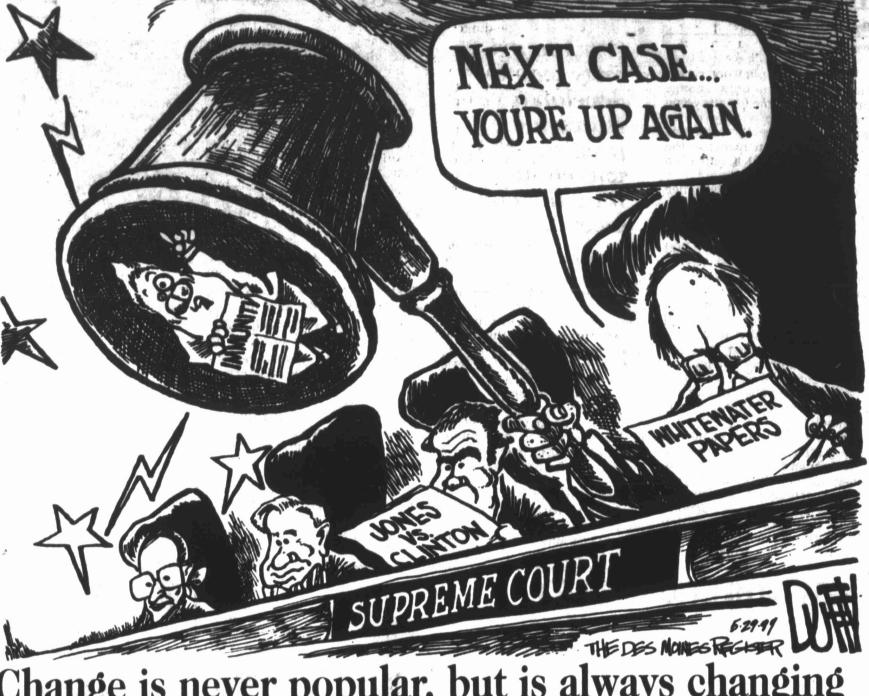
It did. Within four minutes two fire trucks arrived and the ambulance was close behind.

The compassion and professionalism of the crew can never be measured in dollars

and cents. After reading all the 'dollar and cents' articles, I hope the public gets to read about the human side of the emergency

service provided. To those individuals/heroes who responded - thank you! CRAIG CHANDLER

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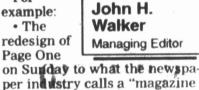


Change is never popular, but is always changing subscriber channels at the bot-

weeks, we've implemented several changes in your news-

paper judging from your responses, you've liked some while not particularly caring for others.

For example: • The redesign of Page One



format. This allows a newspaper with a small staff, such as the Herald, to go into more depth on a single issue — such as the 50th anniversary of the Lenorah tornado, the Settles Hotel or, as in today's edition, the difference

a year makes when it comes to trying to make a cotton crop. The feedback we've gotten

from our readers has been very

positive. · Redesign of the weekly television listings book to accommodate the recent additions to

TCA's local system. Despite forgetting — it was my fault - to include KERA and the Family Channel in the redesigned grids, effective today they are both included, the positive feedback has outweighed the negative.

In the new format, the 24-hour grid is listed on the same page and is broken down as "morn-

ing," "afternoon" and 'evening." The start and end times on the 24-hour clock are

the same as on the old grids. We've also shaded the movie listings for ease of locations and grouped channels together – such as local broadcast channels at the top, cable channels in the middle and premium

Sunday, for example, will be on Page 4 with what we call the rolling log, or program descrip-

tions, on Page 5. That layout style will hold throughout the book. The negative feedback has

As we work to fine-tune the

layout of the book, the grid for

come generally in two forms: — The type is too small;

— Where are the stories on the soaps? – How do you read the grid?

First, the type is the same exact size as it was in the old book ... no changes, either up or down in point size. To get more space, which we

needed to add the extra channels, we eliminated the second line of the listing as well as the VCR+ numbers. We felt dropping the second

line of the listing was justified since we are including more of the rolling log.

Second, as advertiser support grows for the product, we'll be able to bring back the stories on the soaps, the top 10 listings, Third, if you're looking

p.m. Monday, just go to the Monday grid, find 8 p.m. and read down. It's that simple. To help out, we've included a "How to" guide on Page 8 of this week's booklet.

for a program that starts at 8

Just as we make changes in the physical product, we are also working to he!p ensure our staffing does the best job possible in covering the events of Big Spring, Howard County and our surrounding area 19190 01

Effective Monday, John Moseley will move from the news desk to the sports desk while Steve Reagan, fresh from a trip to the state baseball tournament in Austin, returns to the education beat.

We welcome your comments and suggestions.

## Which case of adultery is OK in the military?

week ago Secretary of Defense William Cohen sounded absolutist in his declaration that

the military would retain its rules about sex. including its position that adultery a crime. Now

Cohen is busy try

ing to rationalize away the fact that even at the level of general. one exposed adulterer finds his career destroyed, but another finds himself in line for a promotion to chairman of the

Carl Rowan

Syndicated

Columnist

Joint Chiefs of Staff. Cohen has only begun to see the depth of morale problems, of open dissension, within a military where one sexual affair is excusable while another is grounds for harsh punishment, depending on rank, race, gender and whether the adulterer moves in the top com-

mand circles of the Pentagon. I repeat what I have written several times: Our military is going to devour itself in ugly whispers and witch hunts if it clings to rules under which it

tries to control the sexual behavior of all its men and women.

No secretary of defense can do his main job well if he must spend time passing judgment on the sexual escapades of even the flag-level officers, let alone Army sergeants and Air Force lieutenants.

Let's look at a few contemporary cases to see how difficult it is to do justice when the military takes on the task of bedroom patrol:

Maj. Gen. John E. Longhouser, 53, is a West Point graduate and a decorated Vietnam War veteran who has served the country in the military for 32 years. He took command of the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland just when the scandal was erupting there over drill sergeants sexually abusing, even raping, female

recruits. During this frenzy of sexual charges, someone alleged -- correctly -- that Longhouser had an affair with a civilian woman five years ago after he and his wife began divorce proceedings. He and his wife reconciled and now have what Longhouser calls "a happy marriage.

Longhouser is being forced to retire at a reduced rank because, as Cohen put it, he "failed to measure up to (the military's) high standards."

Air Force Gen. Joseph W. Ralston is vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, which has afforded him a personal relationship with all the top national security people in Washington -- at the White House, in the Pentagon and in the Congress.

The "witch hunters" spread word that in 1983 and 1984, when he was at the National War College and separated from his wife, Ralston had a "flagrant" affair with a civilian employee of the CIA. He and his first wife were divorced in

Ralston is the choice of Cohen and Gen. John Shalikashvili to succeed the latter as chairman of the Joint Chiefs despite revelations of Ralston's adultery. "I decided to look at 32 years

and I find a very compelling record of service and I weigh that against the one act of human failing," Cohen said, explaining the decision to promote rather than punish Ralston.

Sgt. Maj. Gene C. McKinney, a decorated Vietnam veteran with 29 years of service, was the Army's top enlisted man and its top adviser on matters affecting 410,000 enlisted soldiers. He was on the Army's panel that reviewed policies regarding sexual harassment. Then, last February, the first

of four women leveled harassment charges against McKinney, and in May the Army announced 18 charges, including indecent assault and adultery, that could bring McKinney 40 years in prison. McKinney denies the charges.

On Thursday The New York Times reported that the Army is pondering whether to grant McKinney an honorable discharge and drop proceedings against him.

1st Lt. Kelly Flinn, the young female pilot of B-52 bombers, said her "one human failing" was to engage in an adulterous affair with a married civilian. Faced with a court-martial on charges of adultery, lying and disobeying an order to end the affair, she asked for an honorable discharge. This was denied, but she was allowed to leave the Air Force with a general discharge which indicated blame on her part.

These are but four of hundreds of sex cases that flow out of the military's "high standards." They indicate the impossibility of doing absolute justice, or to apply what Cohen describes as "a rule of reason instead of a rule of thumb." The reasons given for the

recent disparities in punishment can only tear the military



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# McVeigh jurors prepare for death penalty talks DENVER (AP) - In a front- front of them should die for his tedious and dramatic, listening defendant, it's owed to the sys

row seat in the jury box, a mid-dle-aged teacher's assistant removes her glasses and dabs at her eyes as witness after witness describes bloodied bodies and empty lives.

One row back sits the foreman, always in a suit and tie, frequently staring at Timothy McVeigh as he hears of desper-ate, futile searches and heroic

Around them are mothers, former military men, a landscaper, a waitress, a computer programmer.

These are the jurors of the Oklahoma City bombing trial, 12 ordinary people thrust into an extraordinary situation deciding whether the man in tive through testimony both

"I imagine it's one of the most difficult decisions anyone has to make," said Andrew Cohen, a Denver attorney attending the

"I think people only think about it in the abstract. I think they're going to take their time. In that room, when they have to raise their hands, it will be difficult. Someone is going to say, 'I just can't do it.'

For six weeks, the seven men and five women have traveled together, shared lunches and even spent free time together when they were sequestered during deliberations.

They mostly have been atten-

intently as prosecutors have sought to convince them McVeigh deserved to die and defense attorneys have asked for mercy.

Last week, they convicted McVeigh of 11 counts in the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people and injured more than 500.

Soon, they will retire behind closed doors to decide if McVeigh will be executed or serve his life out in prison. They also may recommend that U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch impose a lesser sentence.

All acknowledged they could impose the death penalty, but several said they would consider a lesser sentence if the offender showed remorse, according to a review of their statements during jury selection.

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 officer. His religion, he says, is "following the Golden Rule."

He has cried during particularly graphic accounts. During the selection process, he said the death penalty would be a difficult decision, but one that must be made fairly.

"I think it is owed to the

defendant, it's owed to the system and the process...," he said. "I want to be able to sleep at night."

At least three other jurors -Nos. 1, 2 and 4 — often cried, too, particularly during last week's accounts of the bombing aftermath.

Juror No. 1 is a grandmother who lives near Loveland, north of Denver, and volunteers at her Lutheran church. Her husband is a retired San Diego policeman. 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 specializes in learning disabled children. A self-described "soft touch," she has said it would be difficult to decide to impose the death penalty, but "I'm convinced I could make it."

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 20ish landscaper who's a single parent, have stared intently at McVeigh since the verdict was handed down.

Several jurors, including a computer programmer, a waitress, a nurse and a maintenance worker, had little doubt about the need for a death penalty.

#### TEXAS BRIEFS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Sharp files papers to run for lieutenant governor AUSTIN - One day after Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock announced he wouldn't seek re-election, State Comptroller John Sharp stepped up to the plate.

Sharp filed formal papers Friday with the Texas Ethics Commission, a step necessary to begin his campaign.

The Democrat had been touted as a frontrunner in the bid for governor in 1998, but Sharp told his staff he'd be running for the No. 2 job after Bullock made his announcement 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 comptroller in 1991 and has since been responsible for

numerous welfare reforms, is expected to officially announce his 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 denies disaster declaration requested by Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas isn't getting the presidential disaster declaration Gov. George W. Bush requested to deal with the aftermath of the killer tornadoes that hit Central Texas with a vengeance last week.

But that doesn't mean federal help of one sort or another won't be forthcoming.

As residents of Jarrell and Cedar Park work to rebuild lives, homes and businesses, they may be eligible for low interest loans and other relief from the Small Business Administration, the Agriculture Department, and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Nonetheless, Bush and other state officials expressed disappointment 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

#### HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR **SUNDAY, JUNE 8:** 

Your interests are varied this year. Making money is important to you; however, you might not want to compromise 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 possibilities, 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 your communications, activities and needs. Stay tuned into each other. LEO perks you up.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Confusion reigns, and situations become even more

oblique. By midday, your sense of humor explodes, and you see all of this as hilarious. Your laughter draws in friends. Today is a perfect example of "all's well that ends well." Bravo! Tonight: Play the night

away.\*\*\*\* TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You need to revamp plans 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 major expenditure. A partner wants to get in on it. Tonight: You are happy at home.\*\*\*

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Mercury moves into your sign, making you verbal. Others find you charming. You need to handle a pending money matter. A partner wants to talk; indulge him. Go to a favorite spot for coffee. Tonight: Hanging out is

fun.\*\*\*\* **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You are confused by a partner's choices. Make a decision about your limits. Verbalize your inner fears about a situation that is rapidly getting more chaotic. Take time for a favorite, relaxing pastime.

Tonight: It's your treat.\*\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Start the day slowly. If you 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. Tonight: Just be yourself.\*\*\*

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are not content about what is happening with a loved

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one. Plans keep changing. which upsets you. Go out and do something you want to do. A family member is unusually soothing; spend time with him. Tonight: Play ostrich.\*\* LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Confusion surrounds domestic and professional matters. There is no immediate resolution. Reach out for a friend, and let the good times roll. Your mirthful nature emerges. Get together with others for a fun game of softball or volley-

ball. Tonight: Be where the gang is.\*\*\* **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You are overwhelmed by

another's flakiness. How you choose to deal with it could vary. Some will let go of the immediate chaos; others will worry. Focus on family, and make the most of a fun gettogether. You have a rare opportunity for a special chat. Tonight: Stay home.\*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Get past a money-partnership issue. You don't get an answer right away. Let it go. Visit a favorite beach, or have a picnic in the woods. Friends perk up at the idea, and want to join you. Your view of a problem changes substantially during the day. Tonight: Rent a movie.\*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

You are not as sure of yourself as usual. This is OK for now; let it go. You will feel better soon. Talk to a partner about simplifying your life. An outing for just the two of you proves immensely enjoyable. Tonight: Be open to warm moments.\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are burned out, or are making mountains out of molehills. Another yanks you out of your doldrums. Loosen up. You have fun, in spite of yourself. The more friends, the merrier. 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 reaction makes you feel guilty or sorry. Get into a favorite pastime, to release tension. Have more faith in yourself and your judgments. A discussion with a family member is important. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.\*\*\*\*

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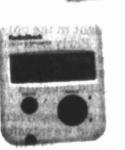


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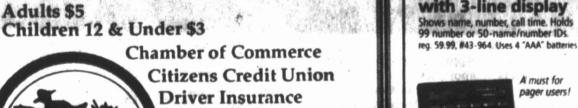
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# 'Dogs dominate all-8-2A team

## Ten from Coahoma recognised on district dream team

**HERALD Staff Report** 

COAHOMA - Not surprisingly, the Coahoma Bulldogs dominated the All-District 8-2A baseball squad, placing eight players on the first team.

The Bulldogs (21-8) recently returned from Austin, where they competed in the UIL Class 2A state baseball championships for the second time in three years. They were defeated by Alto, 5-2, in Thursday's semifinal game. Alto fell to

Weimar, 9-2, in Friday's championship game.

Coahoma senior Mike McMillan, the team's ace pitcher who compiled a 16-2 won-loss record and batted more than .400 during the regular season, was named the district's most valuable player. During this year's playoffs, McMillan held opposing batters to a .138 batting average while compiling an ERA of 1.50. He struck out 47 and walked 11 in the postsea-

Joining McMillan on the 8-2A

first team are: senior first baseman Rodney Gressett; junior catcher Shawn Rye; senior second baseman Freddy Olivas: sophomore shortstop Vincent Garcia; senior third baseman Marshall Wright; senior center fielder Scott Goodblanket; and senior designated hitter Michael Cobb

In addition, junior outfielders Jerry Mann and T.J. Green were named to the all-district honorable mention team.

Aside from making their second trip to the state tournament in the past three years, the Bulldogs went undefe in district to take their fourth

straight league title. Here is the All-District 8-2A baseball team, as voted on by district coaches:

MVP - Mike McMillan, sr. Utility player - Raymond Longoria, jr., Ozona.

**FIRST TEAM** 













#### A STAND-UP GUY



Coahoma's Marshall Wright, center, heads to third base after hitting a stand-up triple in the top of the first inning of the Buildogs' Class 2A semifinal game against Alto Thursday in Austin. At right is Coahoma coach Trey Morgan. Alto defeated the Buildogs, 5-2.

# Tigers blast Alabama for CWS championship

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Louisiana State won its second straight NCAA baseball title. beating Alabama 13-6 Saturday in the College World Series championship as Danny Higgins hit a solo homer and a two-run single in a six-run

LSU (57-13), ahead 9-0 in the second, tied the record for the most runs in a CWS championship game, set by Oklahoma in 1994. The Tigers won the title for the fourth time in seven years, following championships in 1991, 1993 and last

Higgins led off the first with his 11th homer, a drive off Michael Daniel (5-1). Tom Berhardt hit a two-run double, Mike Koerner's RBI single made it 4-0 and Higgins' single stretched the lead to six.

After second baseman Joe Caruso misplayed a grounder

COLLEGE BASEBALL

for an error in the second, Wes 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 runs and six hits in 4 1-3 innings. Doug Thompson (12-4) relieved with the bases loaded and LSU ahead 9-4, then struck out two. He finished the game, allowing two runs and five hits in 4 2-3 innings.

Daniel lasted just two-thirds of an inning for Alabama (56-14), allowing five runs — four earned — and five hits.

LSU's Brandon Larson was voted outstanding player of the

CWS after going 7-for-18 (.389) with six runs scored, three homers and eight RBIs.

Alabama started to come back in the all-SEC final with David Tidwell's two-run homer in the third and Robbie Tucker's tworun single in the fourth.

Larson hit a two-run single in the sixth off Heath Henderson and Tom Bernhardt hit his 17th homer in the seventh for a 12-4

Alabama's Joe Caruso had a two-run double in the eighth, his record 14th hit of the CWS. Notes: All of LSU's titles in the 1990s have been under coach Skip Bertman. ... The Tigers are the first team to win consecutive titles since Stanford in 1987-88. ... Tigers pitchers set a CWS championship game record with four wild pitches.

... Alabama had won three of the five previous meetings between the teams this season.

## Coahoma entrants stay alive in tourney

#### **Defending champ** one of two squads with perfect record **HERALD Staff Report**

As the City Little League Tournament hit its midway point this weekend, Coahoma teams seemed determined to keep the title east of Big

All four Coahoma squads who started play Tuesday remained alive heading into Saturday play. The Reds, who won the tour-

nament last year, stayed unbeaten in the tournament with an 8-5 victory over the International League Indians Thursday, while their Coahoma counterparts, the league champion Angels, threw a 10-0 whitewash at the IL Panthers.

The defending champions advanced to face the American League champion Colts Saturday night in the AL

### LITTLE LEAGUE

park, while the Angels faced the National league champs Cardinals at the NL park.

In elimination bracket action Friday, the Coahoma Ponies and Coahoma Rangers stayed in the tournament with victories. The Ponies eliminat ed the National League Rangers, 7-4, while the CL Rangers beat the American League Braves, 9-6.

In other consolation action Friday, the International League Rebels stayed alive by winning a 14-12 slugfest over the NL Lions, while the NL Yankees edged the IL Panthers

The tournament resumes Monday with two consolation bracket games. The CL Rangers host the NL Yankees in Coahoma, while the CL Ponies travel to the International Park to take on the IL champion Rebels.

Both games are at 7:30 p.m.

It sounded too good to be true, but wasn't **Brothers Lester and Glenn** Isarel established High View Lodge near Ridgeway, Colo. as

enjoying the great outdoors. The lodge had horses to ride and a small man-made pond that was stocked with rainbow

a retreat for people who want

to "get away from it all" while

trout for fishing. In 1963, I was looking for a

found a small ad in Field and Stream Magazine I called the number listed and got Lester Isarel on the tele-

place to

hunt and



Outdoors phone.

I asked him many questions, one being, "Do you guarantee a 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 excellent chance to shoot at game.'

This seemed to be exactly what I was looking for, and I asked how much he charged.

Lester told me that the fee was \$80 for a four-day hunt. And that included room, food, and horses and/or jeep to haul out your kill. He added that a deposit of \$40 was necessary to make reservation.

I agreed to that, and sent him \$40. Looking back, I, at first, thought the deal sounded too good to be true. But I had committed and settled down to the long wait...

The day to depart seemed like an eternity and during the wait, I packed and unpacked 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 October, I drove to northeast Ridgeway where I spent the night in the only motel there. Early next morning, I drove out to the Isarel ranch where I met Lester, his wife Clara and daughter Charlene.

Other hunters began arriving soon after, and we transferred our gear to a jeep and Bronco for our 14-mile ride to the

lodge. We convoyed to the High View Lodge going through a couple of locked gates. And while traveling, we saw many deer, and a bull elk with four

Upon arrival, we were assigned rooms in box car type cabins. It didn't take long to stow our gear, and shortly thereafter we went scouting. Game was, or seemed to be, everywhere and we soon returned.

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 1880s by Lester and Glenn's father. Later, one of their sisters, piece by piece, relocated the cabin to its present site.

Just as we were about to be seated around the dinner table, Lester cranked the engine to the electric generator, and we had lights.

The cooks, Clara and Charlene, along with Cora from Montrose, Colo., had been camp cooks for several gold and silver mines in and around Ouray in their youth.

After eating too much of the best camp food I had ever 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 restarted, which would be a signal that breakfast was ready.

When the morning lights came on, awaiting for us was ham, bacon, pancakes, eggs, hash browns, and strong coffee. Best of all, large light biscuits with real butter and maple syrup.

While we were eating, the conversation turned to hunting. and I asked Lester what time do we start hunting.

"Well," Lester began, "first you know that the lodge is right in the middle of the best hunting in Colorado. So we don't leave until daylight - 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. And to this day, I still use his advice about hunting.

At the first red glint, we were directed to load up in the vehicles, and I hopped in the jeep with Lester. As we drove deep-

Please see HALE, page 7A

#### BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

### CTLGA news

Spot and Daurie Cockrell captured first place with a net 31 in nine-hole handicap play during Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association action Thursday evening.

George and Betty Murphy were second with a 32, while Don and Shirley Long were third at 33

In Monday evening ladies nine-hole scramble play, Betty Pierce, Annie Ward and Dana Wilkinson scored 36.

#### Howard roper third

RAPID CITY, S.D. - Howard College's Ben Clements, roping with former HC cowboy Dane Driver, are in third place in team roping competition after three rounds at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals Friday.

Clements and Driver, who now attends Tarleton State University, have posted a total time of 29.5 seconds through three rounds. They trail leaders Cody Willson of Scotsdale Community College (Ariz.) and Preston Williams of University of Nevada-Las Vegas by nine seconds.

Other Howard cowboys competing at the rodeo, Quinn Campbell in steer wrestling and Shawn Mayes in saddle bronc riding, were not among the leaders after Friday's round.

#### Pizza inn supporting softball team

Big Spring's first 10 and under ASA competitive fastpitch softball team, will receive 20 percent of the proceeds made by Pizza Inn on Monday nights during the month of June.

Supporters of the team are being encouraged to patronize the restaurant each Monday night during the month.

#### SW Junior Classic set for July 7-10

The United States Junior Classic Golf tour will hold the Southwest Junior Calssic at the Riverchase Golf Course in Coppell July 7-10.

The three-day stroke play competition with one practice round is one of 10 nationwide tour events. The tour will end with a championship event in Florida.

The tournament field will have a field of 144 golfers divided into 3 age divisions for boys and two for girls. College coaches from throughout the region will attend, scouting for potential players.

The tour has its national headquarters in Fairfield, Conn. Applications for tour membership and the Classic are available by calling toll free; 888-862-2054 or 888-319-1440.

#### Ringener third at tourney

After qualifying with a 3,935 score, Big Spring's Philip Ringener has managed a 226.5 average after 26 games of match play to hold third place in the Professional Bowlers Association's Greater Detroit Open at the Taylor Lanes in Taylor, Mich.

Ringener trails only leader Tommy Delutz Jr. of Jamaica, N.Y., and Pete Weber of St. Ann. Mo., who is in second place. Anthony Lombardo of Lowellville, Ohio, was in fourth place, followed by Wayne Webb of Las Vegas

The sixth annual Fisherman Appreciation Black Bass Tournament sponsored by the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce will be held at Lake Colorado City State Park and Lake Champion on Saturday, June 14. Contestants will be competing for

more than \$4,200 in cash prizes. First

place is a guaranteed \$2,000 cash and

the next 19 places will be paid according to the number of entries regis-The \$35 entry fee includes a catered meal for all fishermen on Friday at the Railhead Building in downtown

Colorado City.
For more information, contact the chamber at (915) 728-3403 or tournament director Ronnie Conner at (915)

or third at tourney

Phillip Ringerer of Big Spring was in third place after 26 games at the Professional Bowlers Association Greater Detroit Open in Taylor, Mich.
Ringener sported a total score of rough 26 games. Tommy Deluti

N.Y. held the lead with

a total score of 4,293, while Pete Weber of St. Ana, Mo., was second with a score of 4,205.

Big Spring continues to lead the senior league in the Crossroads Summer League girls' basketball play after defeating Forsan/Borden County 54-21 Thursday.

In other senior league play Thursday, Garden City defeated Stanton 27-24, while Greenwood defeated Sands II, 26-22.

Big Spring leads the senior league with a 2-0 record.

In junior league play Thursday, Greenwood plowed through Big Spring II 29-13, while Stanton edged Big Spring I 18-16.

Stanton leads the junior league with a 2-0 record.

Monday action will pit Coahoma vs. Big Spring II and Garden City against Greenwood in junior league play, while senior league play will see Grady take on Sterling City, Sands I against Garden City and Coahoma vs.

BOWLING

**BIG SPRING H** 

Sunday, June

RESULTS - Big Spi Ward, 948; hi sc. Eight, 19-6; LL & R. Team Ten, 14-11: 11-14; LGR, 10.5-1 Furniture, 6-19; Tea 20; No Fear, 3-22.

SUMMER PIN POPPE Team 6, 4-4; Gran Dixle Chicks, 6-2; h and series, Patricia and Rosle Posey, 4 Grannies, 449 and hdcp team game a Patricia Zant, 235 a Dixie Chicks, Grannies, 1682 STANDINGS - Granni Go-Go Girls, 8-8; A & 8-8; Dixie Chicks, 6 6, 4-4; Wisher's, 4-4 FRIDAY COUPLES

RESULTS - Oops ov 6-2; Outsiders ove Shop, 8-0; All In over T-Dodo's, 6-2; game and series, and 2011; hi sc. series (men) Tom and 675; hi sc. | series (women) Elsa 177 and 496; hi l game and series. Family, 894 and 2438; hi hdcp game (men) Guy Lowrance Tom Cruz, 675; hi and series (wome Dahmer, 238 a Sanchez, 670. STANDINGS - OOL Outsiders, 10-6; Family, 10-6; T-Dodo Fear, 6-2; C. Body S Pin Panthers, 4-12; SUMMER TRIO RESULTS - Team 2

Six, 5309 and Three 1466; hi sc. game (men) Lee Everett 620; hi sc. game and series (womer Everett, 249 and 585 STANDINGS - Tear Mickey Mouse Club, Of A Kind, 4-4; Tear Fifth Wheels, 2-6; F Team Seven, 0-0; To

6-2; Mickey Mouse

Fifth Wheels, 6-2;

Kind tied Team Six

team game and se

## BASKETB

**NBA Finals** All Times CDT FIRST ROUND

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and had been u tournaments. S her second Gran But her 40-n streak came to Majoli, who was

became the low er to win at Ro the Open era. S No. 9. "I played the life," Majoli t

first Grand Sla



ing," he said. "You rarely get a

chance to do it, and when you

do get a chance, you're hardly

Royals manager Bob Boone

came to the ballpark thinking

he might give Davis the day

"It was a day game following

Batting right-handed against

left-hander Darren Oliver (3-7),

Davis hit a three-run homer in

the fifth for a 5-1 lead. He then

hit a two-run drive off Matt

Davis has 306 homers, includ-

ing eight this year. He last

homered from both sides on

a night game," Boone said.

'But I changed my mind."

Whiteside in the sixth.

May 11, 1994.

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Davis accomplished the feat

for the 10th time in his career,

moving within one of Eddie

Murray's major league record,

as the Kansas City Royals beat

the Texas Rangers 10-4

"For me as a switch-hitter,

Davis, who drove in five

runs, first homered from both

sides as a second-year player

for San Francisco on June 5,

"It was very exciting the first

time I ever did it. And it hasn't

that is the most exciting feat,"

of the plate.

Saturday.

Davis said.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - lost its impact. It's still excit-

#### BOWLING

STARGATE LEAGUE RESULTS - Big Spring Music over Team Two, 20-5; Three B's

over No Fear, 22-3; LL & R over LGR, 14.5-10.5; Team Eight over Allan's Furniture, 21-4; Fram 10 over Team s9, 14-11; hi hdcp game and series. Sonny Baeza, 267 and Terry Ward, 948; hi sc. game and series, Ray Kennedy, 255 and Terry Ward, 948.

STANDINGS - Three B's, 22-3; Big Spring Music, 20-5; Team Eight, 19-6; LL & R, 14.5-10.5; Team Ten, 14-11; Team Nine, 11-14; LGR, 10.5-14.5; Allan Furniture, 6-19; Team Two, 5-20; No Fear, 3-22.

SUMMER PIN POPPERS RESULTS - Wisher's tied Go-Go Girls, 4-4; A & B Farms tied Team 6, 4-4; Grannies over Dixle Chicks, 6-2; hi sc. game and series, Patricia Zant, 180 and Rosie Posey, 464; hi sc. team game and series, Grannies, 449 and 1280; hi hdcp team game and series, Patricia Zant, 235 and 617; hi hdcp team game and series, Dixie Chicks, 614 and

Grannies, 1682. STANDINGS - Grannies, 109-6; Go-Go Girls, 8-8; A & B Farms, 8-8; Dixie Chicks, 6-10; Team 6, 4-4; Wisher's, 4-4.

FRIDAY COUPLES RESULTS - Oops over Team 8, 6-2; No Fear over Pin Panthers. 6-2; Outsiders over C. Body Shop, 8-0: All In The Family over T-Dodo's, 6-2; hi sc. team game and series. Oops, 721 and 2011; hi sc. game and series (men) Tom Cruz, 237 and 675; hi sc. game and series (women) Elsa Sanchez. 177 and 496; hi hdcp team game and series, All In The Family, 894 and Outsiders, 2438; hi hdcp game and series (men) Guy Lowrance, 240 and Tom Cruz, 675; hi hdcp game and series (women) Cheree Dahmer, 238 and Elsa Sanchez, 670.

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STANDINGS - Oops, 12-4; Outsiders, 10-6; All In the Family, 10-6; T-Dodo's, 8-8; No Fear, 6-2; C. Body Shop, 4-12; Pin Panthers, 4-12; Team 8, 2-

**SUMMER TRIO** RESULTS - Team 2 over Reb's, 6-2; Mickey Mouse Club over Fifth Wheels, 6-2: Three Of A Kind tied Team Six, 4-4; hi sc. team game and series. Team Six, 5309 and Three Of A Kind, 1466: hi sc. game and series (men) Lee Everett, 234 and 620; hi sc. game and series (women) Bethany Everett, 233 and 537; hi hdcp team game 234 and 620; hi hdcp game and series (women) Bethany

Everett, 249 and 585. STANDINGS - Team 2, 6-2; Mickey Mouse Club, 6-2; Three Of A Kind, 4-4; Team Six, 4-4; Fifth Wheels, 2-6; Reb's, 2-6; Team Seven, 0-0; Team Eight,

#### BASKETBALL

stunned top-ranked Martina

Hingis 6-4, 6-2 today to win the

French Open and become the

first Croatian to win a Grand

broke once in the first set and

twice in the second to upset the

16-year-old Swiss star, who was

unbeaten this year coming into

"She played very clever. This

was the best match I've ever

seen her play," Hingis said, on

the verge of tears after the loss.

"I am kind of at the end of my power. Iva just let me run all the time. I got a little tired

in the and. She played an unbelievable match. It wasn't just

because I was injured ... Really

at this tournament she is the

Majoli never even faced deuce

at serve in the match and had

come into the final fighting a

Hingis had won the

Australian Open in January

and had been unbeaten in six

tournaments. She was seeking

But her 40-match winning

streak came to an end against Majoli, who was playing in her

first Grand Slam final. Majoli

became the lowest seeded play-

er to win at Roland Garros in

the Open era. She was seeded

'I played the match of my life." Majoli told the crowd

her second Grand Slam title.

champ," Hingis said.

The 19-year-old Croatian

**NBA Finals All Times CDT** FIRST ROUND (Best-of-5) Thursday, April 24

Slam title.

the final.

cold.

New York 109, Charlotte 99 Miami 99, Orlando 64 Houston 112, Minnesota 95 / Utah 106, L.A. Clippers 86 Friday, April 25

Atlanta 89, Detroit 75 Chicago 98, Washington 86 Phoenix 106, Seattle 101 L.A. Lakers 95, Portland 77 W York 100, Charlotte 93 Utah 105, L.A. Clippers 99

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NBA FINALS

Chicago 84; Utali 82

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Utah at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.

Chicago at Utah, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 13

Sunday, June 15

if necessary

RODEO

**College Finals** 

RAPID CITY, S.D. - Rejults Friday of the College National

Bareback Bronc Riding-1,

Joseph Wiggins, Tarleton State

University, 80 points on War Wagon. 2. Cuay Hudson, Panhandle State University, 78.
3. Clark Dees, Southwest Oklahoma State University, 77.
4-5. Donald Miller, Eastern Wyoming Chilage and Dayey.

Wyoming College and Davey Shields, Southwest Oklahoma

Steer Wrestling-1, Cody

Lee, University of Montana, 3.7

seconds. 2, Chad Hagan.

Northwest State University, 4.4.

3. Craig Smith, Weber State

University, 5.2. 4, Rick

Kieckhefer, University of

Breakaway Roping-1, Mindi

Smith, Weber State University,

2.8 seconds. 2, Bridgett

Coleman, University Nevada

Las Vegas, 3.2. 3, Cally Goylns,

University of Montana, 9.8. 4,

Kathryn Stewart, Central

Washington University, 12.5.

Slagowski, Northwest College,

78 points on American Dream:

2, Patrick Ellis, West Texas

College, 72. 3, Jeb Knox, Blue

Mountain Community College,

69. 4, Billy Juack Murphy,

Western Montana College, 68.

College, 8.3. 4. Teresa Wolff,

Calf Roping—1, Clay Cerny, Wharton County Junior College,

8.0 seconds. 2-3, Dane Driver,

Tarleton State University, and

Ned Kiehne, Central Arizona

College, 9.2. 4, Rusty Allen,

Sam Houston State University,

6.0 seconds. 2, Cody Willson,

Scottsdale Community College

and Preston, Williams,

University Nevada Las Vegas,

6.1. 3, Charles Wagner.

Montana State University, and

Chris Evert, a seven-time win-

ner. "Today I didn't give her a

chance to play her game, I was

An error-prone Hingis

allowed Majoli, seeded ninth,

six break points in the fifth

Croatian was unable to convert

faulted to give Majoli her ninth break point of the match, and

this time Majoli got the break

with a forehand cross-court

Majoli held the next game at love for a 5-3 lead, then served

A forced error by Hingis gave Majoli another break and a

decisive 3-2 lead in the second

set. Hingis left the court for a

break and her mother and

coach, Melanie Molitor, also

left the players box in an appar-

ent attempt to talk to her

that Hingis barely touched.

out the set at 5-4.

game of the match, but the

But at 3-3, Hingis double-

Team Roping-1, Doyle Smith, and Randall Richards,

Weber Stae University, 10.1.

University of Montana, 8.9.

Goat Tying-1, Kelli Fowers,

Saddle Bronc Riding-1, Will

State University, 75.

Arizona, 5.3.

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(Best-of-7)

Detroit 93, Atlanta 80 Seattle 122, Phoenix 78 nday, April 28 New York 104, Charlotte 95, New York wins series 3-0 Utah 104, L.A. Clippers 92, Utah wins series 3-0 Tuesday, April 29 Orlando 88, Miami 75

Detroit 99, Atlanta 91 Houston 125, Minnesota 120. Houston wins series 3-0 Phoenix 110, Seattle 103 Wednesday, April 30 Chicago 96, Washington 95, Chicago wins series 3-0 Portland 98, L.A. Lakers 90

Thursday, May 1. Orlando 99, Miami 91 Seattle 122, Phoenix 115 Friday, May 2 Atlanta 94, Detroit 82 L.A. Lakers 95, Portland 91, L.A. Lakers win series 3-1 Saturday, May 3

Seattle 116, Phoenix 92, Seattle wins series 3-2 nday, May 4 Miami 91, Orlando 83, Miami

wins series 3-2 Atlanta 84, Detroit 79, Atlanta wins series 3-2 **SECOND ROUND** 

(Best-of-7) Utah 93, L.A. Lakers 77 Monday, May 5 Houston 112, Seattle 102 Tuesday, May 6

Chicago 100, Atlanta 97 Utah 103, L.A. Lakers 101 sday, May 7 New York 88, Miami 79 Seattle 106, Houston 101 Thursday, May 8 Atlanta 103, Chicago 95 L.A. Lakers 104, Utah 84

Friday, May 9 Miami 88, New York 84 Houston 97, Seattle 93 Saturday, May 10 Chicago 100, Atlanta 80 Utah 110, L.A. Lakers 95

Sunday, May 11 New York 77, Miami 73 Houston 110, Seattle 106, Chicago 89, Atlanta 80

Monday, May 12 New York 89, Miami 76 Utah 98, L.A. Lakers 93, OT, Utah wins series 4-1 Tuesday, May 13 Seattle 100, Houston 94

Chicago 107, Atlanta 92,

Thursday, May 15 Seattle 99, Houston 96 Friday, May 16 Miami 95, New York 90

Saturday, May 17 Houston 96. Seattle 91. Houston wins series 4-3 nday, May 18 Miami 101, New York 90, Miami wins series 4-3

**CONFERENCE FINALS** (Best-of-7) onday, May 19 Utah 101, Houston 86 Tuesday, May 20 Chicago 84, Miami 77 ay, May 21. Utah 104, Houston 92

PARIS (AP) - Iva Majoli after receiving the trophy from

aggressive."

any of them.

Chicago 75, Miami 68 Iday, May 23 Houston 118, Utah 100 Vernon Regional nunity College, and Kevin Hayes, Panhandle State Iniversity, 9.5.
Barret Racing—1, Kelli

Houston 95, Utah 92 londay, May 26 Mlami 87, Chicago 80 12.54 seconds. 2, Katle Griffith, Lewis-Clark State College, 12.61. 3, Tara Knapper, University of Telinease Martin, 12.2. 4, Salati Attes, University of Terinesee Martin, 12.70. Miami 87, Chicago 80
Tuesday, May 27
Utah 96, Houston 91
Wednesday, May 28
Chicago 100, Miami 87,
Chicago wins series 4-1
Thursday, May 29
Utah 103, Houston 100, Utah wins series 4-2

Blankenship, Dickinson State State University-San Luis Obispo, 68. 3, Brian Duggar, Odessa College, 86.4, Cody Bequeath, Treasure Valley Community College, 57. The following are current leaders from the College National Finals Friday, June 6.
Utah 104 Chicago 9
Chicago leads series 2-1
Sunday, June 8
Chicago at Utah, 8:30 p.m.

Riding-1,

Rodeo, June 6. Bareback Bronc Riding (third go-round)—1, Joseph Wiggins, Tarleton State University, 80 points on War Wagon. 2, Cuay Hudson, Panhandle State University, 78. 3, Clark Dees. Southwest Oklahoma State University, 77. 4-5, Donald Miller, Eastern Wyoming College and Davey Shields, Southwest Oklahoma State University, 75. (total on three) 1, Davey Shields, Southwest Oklahoma State, 232 points: 2, 3, "Clark Dees," Southwest Oktahoma State, and Trick BlantonNational College, 226. 4, Cauy Hudson, Panhandle

Calf Roping (third go-round) 1, Jerome Schnebberger, Murray State College 7,5 seconds. 2, Clay Cerny Whatten County Junior College, 8.0. 3, Trevor Brazile, Vernon Regional Junior College, 8.6. 4, Preston Williams, University Nevada Las Vegas, 8.8. (total on three) 1, Schneeberger, 26.3. 2. Brazile 28.8. 3, Kurt Kiehne, New Mexico Junior College, 29.3. 4 Garrett Nokes, Panhandle State University, 31.2.

State University, 216.

Team Roping (third goround)-1, Doyle Smith and Randall Richards, Sam Houston State University, 6.0 seconds 2-3, Casey Wilson, Black Hills State University, and Jason Ohm, South Dakete State University, and Cody Willson, Scotsdale Community College and Preston Williams, University of Nevada Las Vegas, 6.1. 4, Jordan Olson, Southwest State University and Zachary Davis, South Dakota State University, 6.7. (total on three runs), 1, Willson and Williams, 20.7. 2, Crpw and Petersen, 24.9. 3, Dane Driver Tarleton State University, and **Ben Clements, Howard County** Junior College, 29.5. 4. Benjamin Blue and Andy Bolton.

Breakaway Roping (third go-Weber State University, 7.8 round)-1, Stacle Sorensen,

Panhandle State University,

Wendy Harvey, 2.7. 4-5 Shawn Wise, Southwestern Oklahoma State, and Mindi Smith, Weber State University, 2.8. (total on three) 1, Toni Arave, West Hills College, 10.2. 2, Etlonna Mikkelson, University) of Montana, 11.5, 3, Jackie Jackson, Lewis-Clark State College, 11.8. 4, Tina Schaack,

National College, 13.0. Saddle Bronc Riding (third go round)-1, Will Slagowski, Northwest College, 78 points on American Dream, 2, Patriol Ellis, West Texas College, 72 3, Jeb Knox, Blue Mountain Community College, 69. 4, Billy Bryant Mikkelson, University of Juack Murphy, Western Montana College, 68. Montana, 8.6. 4, Brandon

Majoli, gaining confidence

with every shot, kept hitting

deep, powerful forehands to

hold for a 4-2 lead. Hingis

threw her racket and received a

In the next game, Hingis

saved one match point with a

forehand service return, but a

backhand to the net gave

Majoli the match after 1 hour,

warning.

19 minutes.

Continued from page 6A er and deeper into the forest, Lester directed a couple of hunters to get off the jeep to hunt.

At last I was alone with Lester and he said to me, "I saved the best spot for you." I was flattered, but thankful. So with my gun, water canteen, lunch and knife, I began my hunt and on this hunt. I had two deer tags.

The weather was clear and cold. Very little breeze ruffled the Aspen leaves, and I thought to myself, "What a day for hunting!"

I was startled when a large bull elk with two cow elk came upon me. I raised my rifle, placed the cross hairs on the bull and said, "Bang, I gotcha," I kept walking up a steep ridge, and the "call of nature" came upon me. So I had to stash my rifle, lunch and canteen and dig out the tissue.

While doing my business, I thought of the story I once had read. It seems that this deer hunter had squatted and had left his rifle out of reach. Out of nowhere came a very large buck deer and stopped a few yards from the hunter. And he made a heck-of-a-mess trying to get to his rifle with his pants

Well, this didn't happen to me although, it came close. Shortly after finishing my business and before I had put on my coat, a large eight-point mule deer walked within 50 yards of me. I grabbed my rifle and shot him.

Before I could get my coat on, another buck walked up to the dead one, and I shot him. Within a matter of a few seconds I had filled my tags - my deer hunt was over for this

#### **COAHOMA**

Continued from page 6A

Pitchers - Matt Sescic, sr., Wall; Paige Bishop, sr., Winters; Chris Pena, jr., Eldorado.

Catchers - Shawn Rye, jr., Coahoma; Bear Nitsch, jr.,

Infielders — Rodney Gressett, sr., Coahoma; Freddy Olivas, sr., Coahoma; Garcia, soph. Coahoma; Marshall Wright, sr., Coahoma; Shane Ewallen, sr., Winters; Cory Murphy, sr., Winters: Jarrod Hohensee, sr.,

Wall. Outfielders — Goodblanket, sr., Coahoma; Clay Butler, sr., Eldorado; Quinten Holik, sr., Wall; Aaron Calcoat, sr., Winters.

Designated hitters Michael Cobb, sr., Coahoma; Nick Halfman, jr., Wall.

**COAHOMA HONORABLE MENTION SELECTIONS** 

Jerry Mann, jr., outfield; and T.J. Green, jr., outfield.

Majoli dropped her racket at

the baseline and immediately

ran into the back of the court

to high-five her brother and

The two players then hugged

and held their arms around

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daughter, which is against the The crowd whistled and jeered when Hingis returned after several minutes.

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# For better or worse, interleague play to be

By the time Barry Bonds steps into the batter's box at The Ballpark in Arlington baseball will have changed.

Interleague play is here at last. And, for better or worse, the game will never be the

No need now to wonder whether Mark McGwire or Ken Griffey Jr. can whack a ball 600 feet at Coors Field. No more reason to debate who's the best team in New York, Chicago and Canada.

Answers to those intriguing questions will come soon enough.

Want to see if Roger Clemens can blow heaters past hitters who have never faced him? Looking ahead to a World Series between Baltimore and Atlanta?

Just watch in a few days and find out.

Love it or hate it, and few fans are in-between, it all begins Thursday night when the San Francisco Giants visit the Texas Rangers.

Willie Mays, Nolan Ryan and the two league presidents will take part in the ceremonial first ball toss. Then, it will take only one pitch to alter history: Not since the first major league was formed in 1871 have teams from different leagues played each other in the regular sea-

They will this year, with every club playing either 15 or 16 interleague games for a total of 214 AL-NL meetings. The plan is in effect for 1998, too, but the great experiment will need approval from players and owners to continue beyond

Jackie Robinson, Mike Schmidt and Ozzie Smith never got to play at Fenway Park, but career National Leaguers like Greg Maddux, Darren Daulton and Moises Alou get their chance this year.

Could Stan Musial have caught up with one of Bob Feller's fastballs? How would Ted Williams have fared swinging away against Warren Spahn?

We'll never know, and that was always part of baseball's

But this summer, we'll see if Mike Piazza can master Randy Johnson or if Albert Belle can go deep against Alan Benes.

For better or worse. "Life is all about change," Atlanta pitcher Tom Glavine said. "Sure, baseball has a deep, deep tradition. But that doesn't mean that it's right or

"It's one of those things like the wild card. Everyone complained about that and hated it and now a large majority like it," he said. "Within time, interleague play will be the same way. People will forget all about the tradition.

Milwaukee shortstop Jose Valentin has a more personal

reason for liking the idea. "I've been waiting my whole life to see Wrigley Field," he

Gauging by ticket sales, fans are getting excited, too.

The Subway Series between the Mets and Yankees is nearly sold out. So is Baltimore's three-game visit to Atlanta.

Everyone in the South wants to see Cal Ripken play," Braves pitcher Mike Bielecki said. 'He's a legend. Without going all the way up to Baltimore, the people down here would never have that chance.

Even the matchups that seem less attractive are selling. Pittsburgh may draw its largest crowds next weekend when ex-Pirates Jay Bell and Jeff King lead Kansas City into Three

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 Mike Remlinger already anticipating Belle's arrival.

"Me and Rem were talking about it yesterday, about

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wanted to know how I thought we would get him out."

OK, owners got what they wanted - some full ballparks and increased interest in the

But what about the fabric of baseball? Is it worth shucking all that tradition for what some claim is merely a quick fix?

"I don't think it's good,"

Albert," Shaw said. "He just Cleveland pitcher Jack McDowell said. "It changes the pennant races. That was the one good thing about baseball. that everybody played the same schedule and had the same shot as everybody else."

> And what happens in October, when two clubs meet in a rematch?

"That's what made the World Series so much more special,"

Braves shortstop Jeff Blauser said. "They're going to say, Well, when these teams faced each other back in June this is what happened."

Of course, there will be logistical problems.

The DH will be allowed at AL parks but not at NL sites. So AL pitchers have been preparing to hit, sort of.

Jacobs Field, groundskeeper recently threw

batting practice to Cleveland pitchers. At Fenway Park, Boston pitchers broke out video cameras to record each other in the batting cage.

Preparing for new opponents is another matter. Montreal, for example, is in the dark about the first AL team it will face, the Detroit Tigers.

"We know nothing about them," Expos manager Felipe

Alou said. "The day or two before, we'll have to find out

some things. "This is not like the Bulls having three or four days to go

over the Jazz. You've got to get ready for the team you're playing today," he said.

Whether it's the Mets or Braves. Or Yankees or Orioles. For better or worse.

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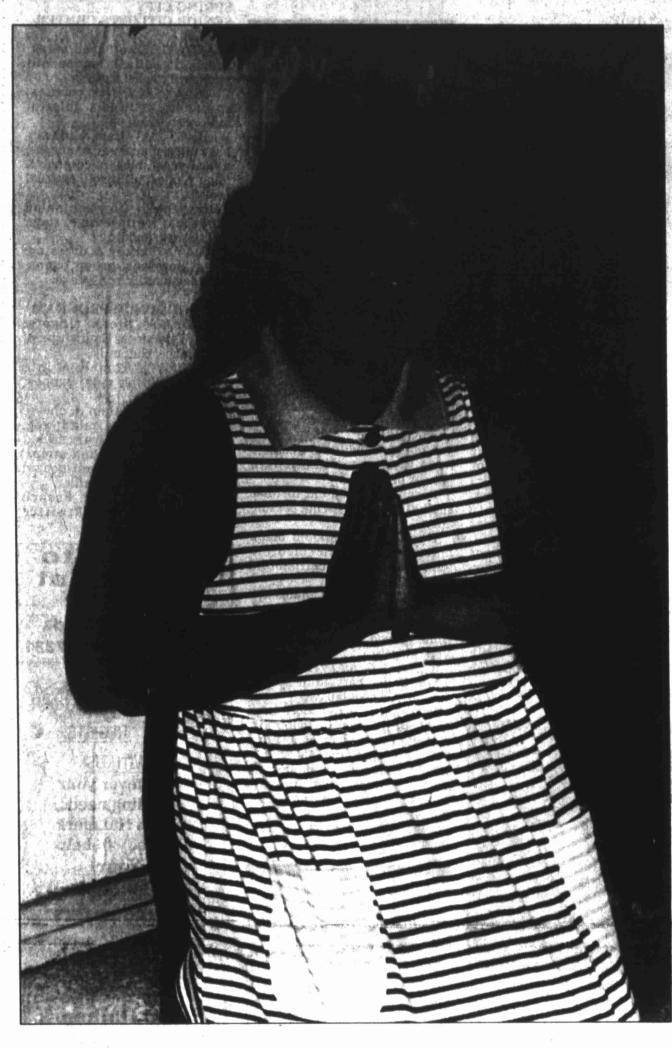
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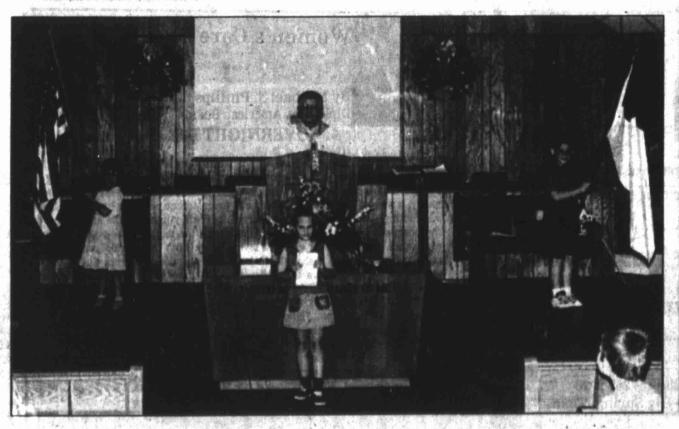
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#### **Big Spring Herold**



Clockwise from upper left: Ashley Castillo prays and Midway Baptist gets ready to dismiss on Thursday. Children in the Ackerly Baptist Mission Class sit in their corral as Murline Williams serves refreshments to Steven Nichols. Midway presents the colors and the Bible and Ackerly is having some of their children in for crafts.







## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

It's more than cookies and punch ...

he diffrent religions have very little in common besides their belief in God. In most cases there is one exception and that is Vacation Bible School (V.B.S.).

Many people have fond memories of attending V.B.S. even if they don't go to church on a regular basis once they grow older.

In some cases it is the first and only time they will attend a church, so there is a lot of pressure on teachers to try to make it fun for children.

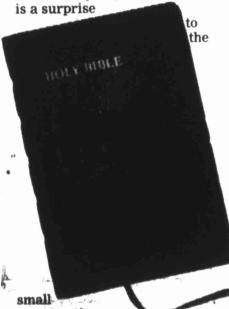
"I taught the second grade at Coahoma, but here I get to teach the children about God and if I did it there I would get into trouble," comments Amiee Martin, a teacher at the Midway Baptist Church, "and I like getting to know the kids." When asked what her most memorable moment was Martin said, "One of my children accepted Christ as his savior and that is always exciting."

ing."

V.B.S is a place for children to learn more about their religion and make new friends with the visitors who are encouraged to come. The chil-

dren have contests to find out who can bring the most visi-

The Ackerly Baptist Church reports an increase in attendance this year, which



congregation.

Even more surprising is the fact that they were fully staffed this year. "We almost never have that," says Ann Moore, the pastor's wife. "This year went so well that we will do the same things next year."

Despite the times that we live in, most churches report that attendance is either up or the same as last year.

"Some of my most best memories are of V.B.S. and I have a 61-year old body and a 6-year old heart," says Midway pastor Hubert Wright, "I just love all of it."

Some of the main objectives are not only to teach about God but to also instill a sense of community, patriotism and pride in ones own self and religious beliefs.

Word is spread many ways about V.B.S., fryers and posters are most common, but the most effective way is "word of mouth" from child to child as they tell each other about their church.

Most children's favorite part of the day are the games and the cookies and punch but they all agree; the reason they're there is to learn more about God and the teachers always make it fun.

God bless our teachers!

-Photos/text by Jonathan Garrett





## GRIFFITH-SHERRILL

MRS. ROBERT SHERRILL

Mike Sherrill, groom's father,

Skip Canipe, Jamie Watts

and Clint Humphries, all from

Huntersville, N.C., served as

Paul Griffith, bride's brother,

Following the ceremony, a

reception was held in the Mt.

The bride is a 1992 graduate

of Big Spring High School and

a graduate of Howard College

with an associate in Science.

She is currently attending

Central Piedmont Community

College and will graduate in

The groom is a 1993 graduate

of North Mecklenburg High

School, Huntersville, N.C.,

attended Howard College on a

rodeo scholarship and graduat-

ed from Central Piedmont

Following a wedding cruise

to the Bahamas and a reception

given by Jimmy and C.J. Ward

and Scott and Tiffani Morgan

in Big Spring, the couple will

make their home in

She is the daughter of Steve

He is the son of Jimmy Hopper and Janice Hopper,

College

Community November 1996.

Huntersville, N.C.

both of Big Spring.

August as a dental assistant.

Willow Park, was the usher.

Zion Family Life Center.

both of Huntersville, N.C.

was the best man.

groomsmen.

Shawna Griffith and Robert Sherrill, both of Huntersville, N.C., exchanged wedding vows on May 31, 1997, at Mt. Zion United Methodist Church in Cornelius, N.C. with Rev. Angela R. Marlowe, associate pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Johnny and Darlene Tidwell, Big Spring, and Dale and Karen Griffith, Willow Park.

He is the son of Mike and Linda Sherrill, Huntersville,

The couple stood before brass candelabras with white cathedral tapers. Palms and ferns completed the setting. Candles marked the pews for family and friends.

Organist was Judy Eller and Shannon Angel was the soloist. Given in marriage by her fathers, the bride wore a white satin gown with a sweetheart neckline, short puff sleeves with pearl accents worn off the shoulders, a basque bodice of satin with schiffli lace enhanced with sequins and pearls, and a full skirt that extended to a semicathedral train encircled with hem lace and scattered motif on the

She carried a cascading bouquet of white tineke roses, blush maaike roses, white freesia and ivy with accents of baby's breath, sprays of seed pearls, sheer white and picolli ribbons.

Matron of honor was Tiffani Morgan, San Angelo, and Shanna Owens, Lubbock, was the maid of honor.

Amber Griffith, sister of the bride, Willow Park, and Heather Canipe, groom's sister. Huntersville, N.C., were the bridesmaids.

Flower girls were Kelsey Childers, groom's cousin, and Taylor Canipe, groom's niece,

**GETTING** 

**ENGAGED** 

Michelle Driver, Garden City,

and Kevin Hamlin, Big Spring,

will exchange wedding vows on

July 19, 1997, in the home of

the late Mrs. Curtis Driver, Big

Spring, with Gary Groves, pas-

tor of First Christian Church of

She is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Handley Driver,

He is the son of L.E. Hamlin

Stephanie Herren and JaCoby

Hopper will be united in mar-

riage on Aug. 9, 1997, at the

First United Methodist Church

with Dr. Ed Williamson, pastor,

and ret. Rev. Jack Abendschan

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and Joyce Hamlin, both of Big

Big Spring, officiating.

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## Shaw





MR. AND MRS. JIM SHAW, THEN AND NOW

Jim and Kay Shaw will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on June 14, 1997, at the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ fellowship hall hosted by their children and grandchil-

He was born in Marlow, Okla., and she was born in O'Brien as Dorothy Kay West. They were introduced by mutual friends in McCamey. They were married on June 14, 1947, in the McCamey Church of Christ. They have three children, Kathy and husband Donald Butler, Denton, Joey and wife Corrine Shaw, Houston, and James Shaw, Houston. They also have four

grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have hard times.

lived in McCamey, Pembrook and in Big Spring since 1959. They are retired. Previously, Jim was a field operator for Exxon Corp. in the Production Department for 35 years. Kay was in the accounts receivable department at Malone-Hogan Clinic for 14 years and Scenic Mountain Medical Center for seven years. They operated a catering service for 22 years, working together to prepare and serve all occasion parties and weddings, until 1993.

This was their comment about their 50 years of marriage, "Our faith in God, strong family ties and our love and respect for each other has carried us through the good and

## Mendez





celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, June 7, 1997, at Sacred Heart Church with a mass, followed by a reception and a dance, hosted by Al Mendez.

He was born in Big Spring, and she was born as Eloise Puga in Big Spring. They met after church in 1945, and were mairied on June 7, 1947, at Sacred Heart Church. They have one son, Al Mendez, El Paso, and two grandchildren.

Poncho and Eloise Mendez They have lived in Howard County during their marriage.

Poncho was a lab technician at the VA Medical Center for 33 years. He is working part time at Alberto's #1 as a cashier. She is a retired beautician. They both enjoy dancing and traveling to see their grandchil-

This was their comment about their 50 years of marriage. "These have been happy

## years with God's blessings."

son Garrett, San Angelo. He is

the vice president and general

manager of Fiesta Dodge-

Gary Churchill, Livermore,

Calif. He is employed by the

Federal Correctional Institute.

Keith Benton, Mineral Wells.

#### **NEWCOMERS**

Brian Newton, College Station, Newcomers welcomed recently will unite in marriage Aug. 22, by Joy Fortenberry and the 1997, in Midland Centennial Newcomer Greeting Service Plaza with Rev. R. Jack include:

Leeon and Patsy Pedtitt, and son Cameron, Snyder. He is retired from Western Texas College in Snyder.

and daughter Synda, Midland. He is self employed. Chuck and Velinda Potts and

He works for Scott High, Inc. Larry Johnson, Mineral Wells. He works for Scott High, Bill and Debra Calobreves

Perry and Patsy Putman, Abilene. He is employed by Fiesta Dodge-Chrysler.

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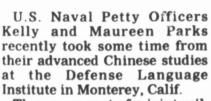
She is the daughter of James

He is the son of Lonnie and

B. and Bobbie Moore, Midland.

Diana Newton, Big Spring.

Johnson officiating.



They were part of a joint military operation welcoming two ships of the Chinese Navy to San Diego. For the week the destroyers were docked, the welcoming team escorted and translated for Chinese officers.

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Maureen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Kelly of

Kelly is a 1987 graduate of Big Spring High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Parks, Luther.

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Very elegant. "Cassie" Gray, yellow and white Calico cat. Adult spayed female. A sweet lap cat.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

## STORK **CLUB**

Alyssa Jade Deanda, girl, May 28, 1997, 9:30 p.m., six pounds eight ounces and 19 1/2 inches long; parents are Joe Albert Jr. and Diane Deanda.

Grandparents are Albert and Margie Deanda and Sonny and Betty Crocker, all of Big Spring.

#### Sunday deadlines

All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.

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Pictures are to be picked up no later than 30 days after publication or they will be discard-

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## ON THE MENU

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ple rings; macaroni & cheese: mixed vegetables; cucumber & tomato salad; milk/roll; oatmeal cookies.

THURSDAY - Chicken salad sandwich; fruit; lettuce; soup; milk/bread; pudding. FRIDAY - Turkey & dressing; sweet potatoes; green beans; fruit salad; milk/rolls; cake.

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM MONDAY - Steak fingers; mashed potatoes; English peas; applesauce; roll; milk.

TUESDAY - Tamale; pinto beans; Spanish rice; grapes;

WEDNESDAY - Ham & cheese sandwich: potato salad: vegetable stick; mixed fruit; milk. THURSDAY - Chicken strips; mashed potato; green beans; fresh fruit cup; roll; milk. FRIDAY - Chili dog; French fries; vegetable stick; sliced



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### Women's Care Unitare

By Michael S. Phillips, M.D. Diplomate, American Board Obstetrics & Gynecology **OVERNIGHT DELIVERIES** 

New research, reported in American Scientist, sheds some light on why night-time seems to be the right time for pregnant women to begin labor. According to studies, it is the fetus who gets the process started. Until the very end of pregnancy, a woman's supply of the hormone progesterone prevents her uterus from contracting. As the fetus nears maturity, its brain stimulates the production of the hormone cortisol, which works to override the mother-to-be's pro production and boosts her estrogen levels. All this has the effect of readying the mother for birth. The last prebirth hormonal signal comes from the mother's oxytocin, which reaches a daily nocturnal peak, making it likely that contractions will begin after dark.

While this research may be valid, don't ignore daytime labor symptoms just because of this column... labors can and do start during daylight hours, tool Hospital admissions desks and emergency room personal also insist that more women go into labor during the full moon: however, when your labor begins, you may not be thinking about the phase of the moon. Day or night, crescent or full moon, you will want the services of a Board Certified OB/GYN. Call (915) 522-2222 for an appointment. We're located at the Medical Care Plaza, 1300 Gregg Street, every Tuesday, here in Big Spring.

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James Best is the winner of the First 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-

Starr Lanette Hopper recently attended the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Texas Leadership Panhandle Seminar. Starr Lanette joined more than 100 other young leaders representing as many high schools from throughout Texas April 26 in Amarillo.

Representing Sands High School, Starr Lanette is the daughter of Cindy Hopper.

Louis Soldan, son of Peggy and Paul Soldan and grandson Paul Soldan, Sr., graduated last month from Schreiner College with a

BA in exercise SOLDAN science. He is continuing his education to pursue a teaching certificate.

Texas A&M University announced that Julie Lynn Skaggs Sincleair received her master of arts degree in English on May 9 in College

As a graduate student, Julie was inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and has maintained a grade point average of 3.9. She was involved in the English **Graduate Student Association** TAMU and Interdisciplinary Group for Historical Literary Studies. She is currently employed by the Learning Resources Unit of the

TAMU College of Medicine. Julie is the wife of Travis Sincleair, formerly of Big Spriance in medical student at Texas A&M. Julie is the daugh-Margaret Sincleair and the daughter of Dick and Cindy Skaggs of Junction.

The annual Spring Honors Convocation was recently held on the campus of Texas State Technical College Sweetwater. This event recognizes the outstanding accomplishments of individual students during the past year.

Among those recognized were: Christopher Bongers, student services leadership award, Phillip Cross, academic achievement award, and Amos Franklin, Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society, all of Big Spring.

A number of Big Spring students at Angelo University were among 510 students to receive degrees during the Spring commencement at the university.

Amanda L. Anderson received a Bachelor of Science with a major in Early Childhood, Patricia Barrera received a Bachelor of Arts with a major in English, Christy Ann Carlton received an Associate of Applied Science in Nursing with a major in Nursing.

Jeffrey D. Conaway received Bachelor of Business Administration with a major in Accounting, Misty Kinninbrugh received a Master of Education with a major in School Administration, Ronald Scott Phinney received a Bachelor of Science with a major in Physics, Moises Torres received an Associate of Applied Science in Nursing with a major in Nursing, and Kathryn Grace Wright received a Bachelor of Science with a major in Early Childhood.

United States Achievement Academy

announced that Angela Sturm, Big Spring, has been recognized for her achievement as a

Leadership and Service Award win-Angela, who attends Big Spring High. will appear in United States

Achievement STURM

Academy Official Yearbook which is published nationally.

Angela is the daughter of Gary and Lesia Sturm of Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Martin and Gwen Fryar and Louis and Evangeline Sturm. all of Big Spring.

Deloris Albert has been named "A Woman of Excellence" by the Salvation Army Ladies Home League. She is one of three only women in the state the receive honor. Along

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

Albert serves as the Corps Sgt. Major, Home League Chaplain, Girl Guard and Sunbeam Chaplain, adult Sunday school teacher and cornet player in the Corps band.

She also works with Rape Crisis and the American Cancer Society.

United Achievement Academy announced h a t Christopher Ward Coahoma, has been named a United States National

Winner



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

His name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

Ward is the son of James and Jeanie Ward, Coahoma, and the grandson of Jerline Averitt and Mary Ward, both of Big Spring.



PHINNY

Three Coahoma High School

students Amanda Phinny, Lauren Hamilton, and Jill Allen, competed at the Texas State and Solo Ensemble com-

petition held on May 24 at Southwest Texas

University in San Marcos. 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, "superior" rating on her vocal solo.



# Jance gives 'Name' real, human characters

"Name Withheld." J.A. Jance. March, 1997. Avon Books, New he suddenly finds himself with York, N.Y. 392 pages. \$6.99.

Detective J.P. Beaumont returns to the pages in another mystery. Beaumont is divorced. and refreshingly, not always on 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 perpetrator to be dealt with judiciously.

Interestingly, J.A. Jance portrays her characters as very ordinary people -- not particularly beautiful, certainly not perfect, not too young or too old -- just lovable because they are much like we are.

As Beaumont investigates the

New employees at VA

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recently are as follows: Maria

Garcia, Medical Administration

Service (MAS); Billie Gilbert,

Nursing Service; Sandra

Crawford, MAS; Clinton

When witnessing the folding

of the flag at various cere-

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Cox

the 13 original colonies that

founded our republic and they

are now embodied in the 50

sovereign states represented by

the stars, so the stars cover the

the eternal life. The third fold

is made in honor and remem-

brances of the veteran depart-

ing our ranks who gave a por-

tion of his life for the defense

of our country to attain peace

throughout the world not to

have been in vain and never be

The fourth fold represents

our weaker nature, for as

American citizens trusting in

God, for it is to Him we turn in

times of peace as well as in

times of war for His divine

guidance. The fifth fold is a

tribute to our country, for in

the words of the immortal

Stephen Decatur, "Our country,

in dealing with other countries,

may She always be right, but it

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murder of a local businessman, by a charming, gray-haired

body appears to man wife. In trying to inform the kin these Williams deaths, Paperback Book the identi-

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murder victim becomes the primary mystery to solve. As the investigation begins,

Reviewer

Flag folding ritual

rich in symbolism

Beaumont is invited to lunch

The sixth fold for this is

where our hearts lie - and it is

with our hearts that we pledge

allegiance to the Flag of the

United States of America. The

seventh fold is a tribute to our

Armed Forces, for it is through

these same armed forces that

we protect our country and our

the one who entered into the

valley of the shadow of death,

that we might see the light of

day, and this fold is made to

honor mother, for whom it flies

The ninth fold is a tribute to

our womanhood, for it has been

through their faith, love, loyal-

ty and devotion that the charac-

ters of men who have made

this country great, have been

molded. The 10th fold is a trib-

ute to Father, for he too has

given of his sons for the

defense of our country, since

The 11th fold, for the eyes of

a Hebrew citizen, this repre-

sents the lower portion of the

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a Christian citizen, this repre-

sents an emblem of eternity

and glorifies in their eyes God

the Father, God the Son and

When the flag is completely

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national motto, "In God We

Trust." After the flag is com-

pletely folded and tucked in, it

takes on an appearance of a

cocked hat, ever reminding us

of the Sailors and Marines who

served under Captain John

Paul Jones, and they, followed

by their comrades and ship-

mates in the Armed Forces of

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God the Holy Ghost.

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he was first born.

flag against all her enemies. The eighth fold is a tribute to senior citizen who not only talks in circles but gives Beaumont a confession of the murder while presenting him with the murder weapon. Of course, nothing is that easy. and the well-meaning confes-

sion only serves to muddy an

already murky water. "Name Withheld" takes place in Seattle, and Jance writes of the city in a picturesque and accurate fashion. She also writes of Seattle's sister city, Bellevue, with knowledge and preciseness as only someone who lives in the area could do.

Jance has integrated a wheelchair-bound policeman into the story in a wholesome manner. Ron Peters, Beaumont's former

partner, takes his duties as a member of the police force seriously. His disability is mentioned without undue sympathy, and his character is strong and ethical. Those supporting the Americans with Disabilities Act should find this encourag-

While the method of capturing the killer will stretch the imagination a bit, the reader will find the solution unique surprising. Withheld is enjoyable and refreshing, and for mystery fans it should be on the reading list for summer relaxation.

Rating: (\*\*\*) Three out of four stars -- Good for discussion at a

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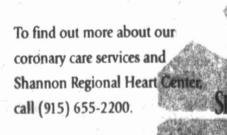
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# Boll weevils not weather producers' main concern

ROWENA (AP) — Drought? What drought?

One of the wettest winters in memory has turned the mid-1990s dry spell into little more than a bad dream. In the Texas cotton patch, though, solving one problem only means there's a new one behind it.

Welcome back, Mr. Boll Weevil.

"Everyone knows there's more deep moisture than oldtimers can even remember," said Texas Agricultural Extension Service agent Mike Mauldin. "From that standpoint, if we get low weevil numbers, we could be in for one of the good (crops)."

Mauldin serves Runnels County, between Abilene and San Angelo in the southern Rolling Plains, where boll weevil eradication efforts had progressed for four years until the state Supreme Court last

unconstitutional.

The Legislature acted quickly to reestablish the Texas Boll Weevil Foundation in a new presumably legal — form. Officials say spraying for cotton-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 their Rowena-area land for about 17 years. "I believe (eradication) will have a big determination on our outcome."

Mrs. Schwertner has served as "bug scout" on the family's Runnels County farm for about 15 years. In addition to weevils, she watches for fleahoppers, bollworms, aphids and other pests that feast on Texas' No. 1

If and when the weevils attack this summer, it looks like they'll have a veritable month ruled the organization buffet. Thanks to statewide

**Agricultural Statistics Service** estimates that 81 percent of the statewide crop is progressing normally. It rated at just 56 percent 12 months ago.

Too much rain, in fact, has plagued South Texas and the upper coastline.

"It's kind of a mixed bag," said Wayne Labar, executive director of the Cotton and Grain Association of the Rio Grande 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 sunshine. Even the older cotton is not where it should be.

Valley growers try to plant in February with hopes of a mid-August harvest. Muddy fields forced some farmers to wait until May, meaning their stalks must survive the unpredictable late-summer tropical weather season.

According to the Texas the fact that we've been on the

Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, there isn't a region where rainfall hasn't been far above normal since February. Labar's lower valley leads the way at nearly 300 percent of usual.

Heavy rains and the allure of higher-priced alternative crops have reduced planting in parts of Central and East Texas, 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 sharp contrast to the devastating hail and high winds over Memorial Day weekend a year

"The two seasons are very contrasting," Supak said from his College Station office. "Last year it started extremely dry and stayed that way. This year. most of the problems stem from

age them, somewhere there's a perfect year there.'

For many growers, weather has been an afterthought compared to weevils.

When a district judge first ruled the eradication program unconstitional last year, he essentially snuffed out a three decades-old wintertime spraying program on the High Plains. Without pesticides to deal with, bug-watchers fear that the traditionally warmweather bugs are ready for a fight this summer.

"We're seeing a more cold-hardy weevil," Texas A&M entomologist James Leser said. 'All early indications are that this may be the greatest boll weevil population ever on the High Plains.'

Leser estimates that farmers could spend up to \$70 an acre spraying for weevils. Anti-eradication farmers on the High

wet and cool side. If you aver- Plains say they can spray for one-seventh that cost, making an organized program unneces-

> There's still a drought in the marketplace, to be sure. A 75cent pound last spring now sells in the mid- to upper 60cent range. The break-even price in an average year hovers around 70 cents, making robust production in a soft market

> Still, the deep moisture and prospects for a hot and wet summer have most farmers excited. Texas, where onefourth of the nation's cotton is grown annually, could eclipse the 5 million bale mark for the third time in 10 years.

> They're definitely thinking positive around Rowena.

"A bale an acre is pretty much unheard-of here," Mrs. Schwertner said. "It certainly could happen, provided we do not have a real pest problem."

## 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 people living there - assistance when it's needed and privacy when they want it.

Linda 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 question that the thing I enjoy most are the people here. They fill my life.'

Marcy House opened in the spring of 1996 and provides private apartments for older residents who want to maintain an independent lifestyle but who need or want access to a variety of support services.

The range of services at Marcy House includes three meals a day, housekeeping. laundry and assistance with personal care tasks such as bathing, dressing and medication management.

Marcy House allows tenants to maintain their independence, dignity and individuality in a home-like atmosphere.

"This is a good way to live and maintain freedom,' Choate said.

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 and Sweetwater and recently completed the last of its 37 assisted living complexes it has throughout the state.

Assisted Living Concepts management is recognized nationally for offering assisted



Marcy House Director Linda Choate is pictured with Ruth Rutledge, 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

living to older and disabled adults who want to maintain their independence but who need or want access to a variety of supports services.

residents' privacy.

Tenants at Marcy House have access to laundry, dining and activity areas within the building, as well as a landscaped outdoor courtyard.

According to Choate, some of the programs now available at Marcy House that weren't available when the facility first opened include pet therapy, an exercise program and church services.

'What we're trying to do is improve the quality of life of the people here," Choate said. Applicants are able to choose

from studio and one-bedroom

apartments, complete with kitchenettes, private bathrooms and individually controlled heat and air conditioning

The residence's single story construction, secured exit doors, locking apartment doors and voice to voice emergency systems are designed to give older residents a sense of security where they can live in

Marcy House also has an onsite beauty shop, whirlpool bath and transportation coordi-

Monthly rates for tenants are determined individually, based on apartment preference and the assessed service level of the tenant. ALC does accept private pay residents as well as the CBA (Community Based Alternative) portion of Medicaid.

There are no limitations as far as the residents Marcy House accepts. Marcy House is able to accommodate residents with a variety of disabilities.

This type of assisted living has become the lifestyle that many older adults are seeking no burdens or concerns for security and assistance at any

For more information about Marcy House, interested persons should contact Choate at 268-9041. Big Spring's licensed assisted living facility is at 2301 Wasson Road.

Therefore, they should be used

in conjunction with IGR

premise sprays such as metho-

prene and pyriproxyfen to

For outdoor/indoor flea con-

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fenoxybarb aerosol sprays for

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be purchased from veterinari-

During flea treatment, chil-

dren and pets should not be in

the vicinity and should not be

allowed in a treated area until the spray has dried. Also

remember to remove birds and

cover fish tanks during spray

that no discrimination is

eliminate flea populations.

# Texas Legislature both good and bad

Many citizens and some lawmakers alike are not pleased with the way the 75th Texas Legislature ended, especially since 50 pieces of legislation died in what has been referred to as the Memorial Day Massacre because of a technicality.

In view of the fact that Gov. George W. Bush's property tax reform measure was not passed and that some state officials will receive significant pay raises compared to what state employees will receive, many have characterized the 75th session as less than stellar, but several significant pieces of legisla-Some of the major pieces of legislation passed by the 75th Legislature includes:

1998-99 State Budget -

With a strong state economy, general revenue increased by \$3.6 billion (7.3 percent) for the 1998-99 appropriations bill. Approximately \$2.2 billion (61 percent) of the additional revenue was used to increase state spending on public and higher education.

In addition, for the first time, \$1 billion will be returned taxpayers if a constitutional amendment to increase the he stead exemption for school district property taxes is approv by voters in August.

Total appropriations, including \$24.6 billion in federal funds

amounts to \$86.2 billion for the next two years.

A \$100 per month pay raise was included for all state empees and non-faculty higher education employees. The budget also includes funding for Gov. Bush's reading in tiative, implementation of the statewide water policy, continu Medicaid coverage for elderly and disabled legal immigran and construction of two additional prisons and one addition youth detention facility.

Property Tax Reduction and Education Funding -

The largest tax cut in the state's history is contained in a con stitutional amendment for approval by voters in an election of Aug. 9, 1997. If approved, the homestead exemption for publischool property taxes will be tripled from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

The state will increase its funding to school districts by \$1.04 billion to make up for the lost revenue from the ho exemption increase and provide \$145 million to districts to increase minimum teacher salaries by six percent over two years. Also, lottery revenues will be dedicated to public educations of the contract of

Property Appraisal Reform The appraised value of a residence may not increase by more than 10 percent for each year since the property's most recent tax appraisal, excluding the value added by significant new improvements to the home.

If an appraisal results in an increase of more than 5 percenthe taxpayer is entitled to defer taxes on the value over the percent increase. A governing body must have a public hearing before imposing a tax rate greater than the previous year's levy

Home Equity Lending -

Texans will also have the opportunity to vote on a constitu-tional amendment that would allow homeowners to borrow against the equity in their homestead. The Texas Constitution has prohibited such loans for 123 years. The constitution amendment would allow a homeowner to borrow up to 80 p cent of the value of the home and it contains a long list of contains.

Legislators adopted a comprehensive, statewide water development and management policy that covers drought planning, sufface and groundwater management, conservation and stawater project financing. A total of \$34 million was appropriate to implement the provisions in the law.

Regulation of Managed Health Care -

A package of six bills addresses major constitution and the regulation of health maint hance organizations (HMOs). The bills contain patient and guards on emergency care, adverse determinations and litthreatening illnesses and extend legal liability for treatmed decisions to insurance companies and managed care entities. A package of six bills addresses major

## Wal-Mart expanding to Mexico

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### Flea control a tricky problem for most ment of developing larvae.

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tion of a pesticide. Not SO with fleas. Flea control, at best, is a difficult task. Heavy popula

tions may Keith take several appli-Klement cations of Asst. County a pesticide and

as long as four weeks to control. With fleas, patience is a virtue.

Successful flea control must include a thorough treatment of the infested animal and the entire infested premises-

Flea control is unlike any indoors and outdoors.

Flea control is best achieved early. If you ad problems last Cockroaches, armyworms 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 begun before adult fleas become a problem. Treat indoors with a product that contains methoprene (Precor®) or pyriproxyfen (Archer®) and is labeled for flea control.

Methoprene and pyriproxyfen are insect growth regulators (IGRs). IGRs destroy insects by interfering with the molting process. Both IGRs have a very low mammalian toxicity and are safe for pets and children.

Homeowners can purchase these products and do the treatthemselves. Unlike pyriproxyfen, which can be used outdoors, methoprene is unstable in sunlight and is not effective for outdoor use.

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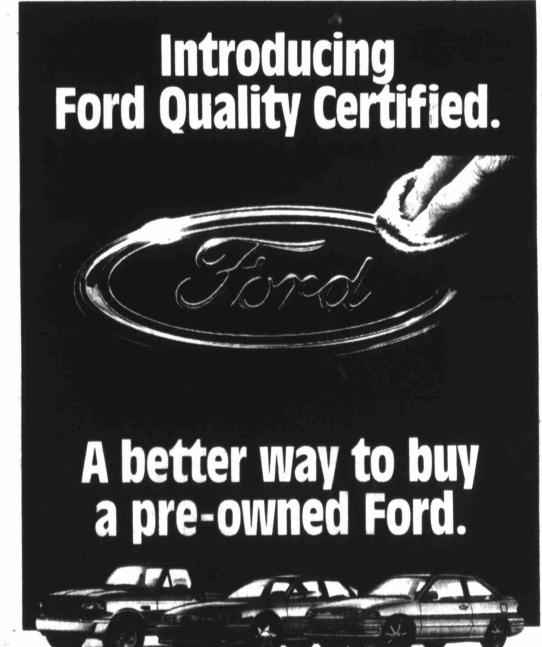
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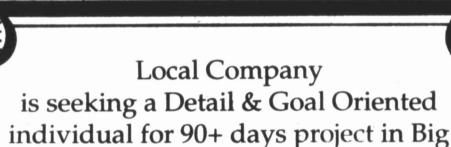
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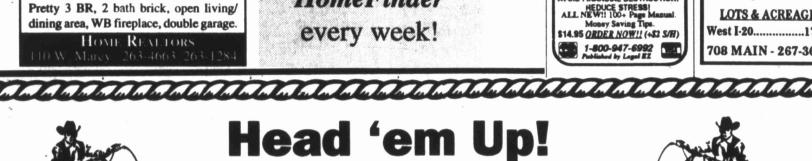
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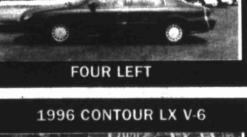
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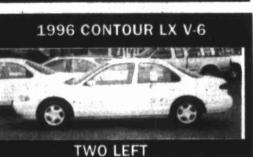
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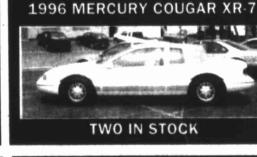
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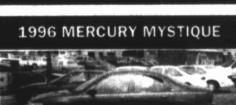
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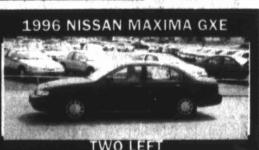
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257, Big Spring Padron, Pedro T., Box 495, Cosho Perez, Angelina C., 1681 A Patio

Jerrace, Arlington Sides, Jackie, 1405 Lincoln, Big Spring Sotelo, Amanda, 6981 A. Fremont,

Sotelo, Jose D., 222 Redbud, Lubbock Trammell, Donna, 216 Tracey Lee Ct., Trevino, Freddie, 1311 N. Third, Lamesa

Trevino, Mary Lou, 1812 No. 12th, Vela, Belinda, 1005 E. 16th or 710

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SE/4 of Section 5, the S/2 of

Section 6, all of Section 7, the W/2 and SE/4 of Section 8.

and the W/2 and NE/4 of

Section 18 of Block 32 TWP-

4-S and the E/2 of Section 12.

the E/2 of Section 13, and the

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33 TWP-4-S T&P RR Survey,

Glasscock, County, Texas,

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Steven H. Muse, 57, and Thelma Q.

Jason Michael Kennemar, 21, and

Darryl Starr, 18, and Cheryl Ann Hill,

William Lowis Steagald, Jr., 20, and

Probated judgment burglary of a vehicle: James Vernon Helman \$500 fine and 180 days in jail

Probated judgment unlawfully carrying a weapon: Antonio M. Armijo \$300 fine and 180 days in jall, Raul Mendez \$400 fine and 180 days in jail

Judgment & sentence theft over \$50/under \$500: Leroy Gene Torres \$227 court cost and 20 days in Jali Nicholas Loya \$200 fine and \$157 court

Probated judgment DWL invalid: irmalinda Morin \$250 fine and 180 days in

Probated judgment possession of mariuana under two ounces: William Lane Rothell \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Ruben Palomino \$250 fine and 180 days in jali, Antonio Miguel Armijo \$300 fine and 180 days in jall, John Gerard Escovedo \$300 fine and 180 days in jail

Probated Judgment DWLS: Alexander Valencia \$250 fine and 180 days in jall, Donald Craig Zellars \$250 fine and 180 days in Jall

Probated judgment criminal mischief over \$20 but less than \$500: Randy Young \$300 fine and 180 days in jail Probated judgment criminal trespass:

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Thomas Luna Gamez **Warranty Deeds:** grantor: Tommle Ray Fleeman

grantee: T.R. Fleeman property: tract 1 - All of my right, title and interest in the surface estate of 7753.4 acres legally described as: sections 2-4 and 11, blk. 30, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.; tract 2 - All of my right, title and interest in the surface estate of legally described as section 34, blk. 30, T-2-S, T&P RR CO. filed: May 27, 1997

grantor: Wanda Mae Rudinger and Mary

porty: Lot 1, blk. 1, Amended East d: May 27, 1997 grantor: Strickland & Knight Equipment

grantee: William E. Pollard property: All of lot 13, blk. 1, Highland Caprock Subdivision out of a 16.709 acre tract out of section 8, blk. 32, T-1-8, T&P filed: May 27, 1997

grantor: James E. and Sue Powell grantee: Brian R. and Leah C. Gordon property: All of lot 4, blk. 3, Marshall filed: May 27, 1997

grantor: Elva Murphy grantee: Tom F. and Jean Rountree property: A 5.0 acre tract of land out of ast 1/4 of section 32, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. filed: May 27, 1997

grantor: Helen Louise Arnold grantee: John A. and Shannon M. property: Lot 5, blk. 13, Plat of lots 8-15, blk. 6, and blk. 9 and 13, College Park

grantor: Melinda Mason and Susan son and Gregory Lee Mason grantee: Edgar M. and Cindy Bingham

property: The west 33' of lot 12 and the

east 30' of lot 13, blk. 4, May Thixton

filed: May 27, 1997

filed: May 27, 1997 grantor: Bob J. and Geraldine Spears

grantee: A.E. Kelley property: All of lots 4-6, blk. 23, filed: May 28, 1997

grantor: Roger and Tammie Palge

grantee: Don C. and Debra M. Barton property: A 0.48 acre tract of land, more or less, out of the southeast 1/4 of section 43, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co. filed: May 29, 1997 grantor: Shawn M. and Kimberly A

grantee: Roger and Tammie Paige property: A 0.71 acre tract of land out the southeast 1/4 of section 43, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. filed: May 29, 1997

grantor: Erma Jean Boltor grantee: Tracy Dean property: Lot 35, blk. 3, College Park filed: May 29, 1997

grantor: C.K., and Martha Vinyard grantee: Kimberly Butler property: Lot 24, blk. 25, College Park filed: May 30, 1997

grantor: Leslie Lloyd grantee: Donald E. Hankins property: the north 50' of lots 5 and 6. blk. 8, Cole & Strayhorn Addition

## Tranquilizer guns are safer for criminals than for police

in the Santa Rosa area, a police France, for business reasons officer shot and killed a man about 10 months ago. Since who was behaving in an irrational manner. He was advancing toward the officer with a wooden bar in his hand.

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Columnist

themselves without killing anybody if they feel threatened I have always enjoyed 'Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom." When they have shown episodes where they were checking on the health of a potentially dangerous creature such as an elephant, rhino, etc., they shot the crea-

ture with a tranquilizer before approaching it! It seems to me that having a tranquilizer gun in his hand instead of a .357-caliber Magnum would give the police the means to gain control of an 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? WAYNE IN SANTA ROSA. CALIF.

DEAR WAYNE: That's an interesting question, and one that I took to James Butts, chief of police in Santa Monica, Calif., who responded, 'Tranquilizing agents don't affect everyone uniformly.

Therefore you cannot predict whether or not you have a sufficient dose to tranquilize the individual.

"Second, any tranquilizer will take time to enter the bloodstream and sedate the individual. If someone is advancing on you with a deadly weapon or a threatening object, there's no way a tranquilizer would take effect in the two to three seconds it would take someone to

DEAR ABBY: My brother and

DEAR ABBY: Recently here his wife moved to Paris, then, I've been put in an awkward situation, having been appointed their U.S. domestic secretary on matters ranging A few weeks ago, a man was from summer camp registrakilled at a tion to resolving old traffic service tickets, banking and even the filing of income tax extension forms.

In the beginning, I didn't mind being asked. I am organized, efficient and get the job done. I also feel that my children and their cousins have always been close, and that's important to me.

However, I am at my wit's end and want to bow out of any 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 can this situation come to an amicable solution without upsetting all involved? I don't want the harmony among the six cousins to be damaged in any way. —HAD IT IN LEXINGTON, KY.

DEAR HAD IT: Begin filling your communications with your brother and sister-in-law with how busy you are catering to the needs of your husband, your children and your job (if you have one). If you are given another assignment, explain that your schedule does not permit you to do it "right now." Gradually wean them from their dependence on you. As you become less available, they'll either get the message or find a more willing domestic secretary.

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