### lighland South Kids' Parade to kick off full day of activities set for July 4

includes a parade, park festival, and his-

Games, sports tournaments, arts and crafts booths and music are planned all



day at Comanche Trail Park. Event coordinator Tara Kersh said "4th Fest" will be a family event with something for every-

"It's our way of providng an old-fashioned celebration on the fourth of Kersh said.

Scheduled from 10 a.m. 6 p.m. are a softball tournament, fishing contest for kids, beach volleyball, swimming and kite flying among other family-oriented events.

Vendor booths are still available for

**JULY 4TH ACTIVITIES** 

- HIGHLAND SOUTH KID'S PARADE, 10 A.M.
- 4th Fest, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
- CIVIL WAR RE-ENACTMENT, 3 P.M.

LET FREEDOM RING PAGEANT, 8 P.M.

arts and crafts, antiques and "flea market" wares. Call Kersh at 264-2402 for information about free booth space.

Meanwhile, the annual holiday parade will begin at 10 a.m. on Highland Drive. This parade has tradi-

tionally included such entries as decorated baby strollers, kids on roller skates and costumed pets.

Beginning at 3 p.m. at Big Spring State Park, Sons of Confederate Veterans will reenact battle scenes in costume. Planned as part of the presentation is the firing of a vintage can-

At 8 p.m., a historical pageant begins at the Comanche Trail Amphitheater. Community groups, churches, friends and neighbors will all be part of "Let

Freedom Ring," directed and coordinated by Mamie Lee Dodds.

The story includes narration and music depicting parts of the country's ethnic origins, including American Indians, mission schools, the Pilgrim landing, slavery and the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Local residents in costume will act out parts while a narrator gives the historical context.

Everyone is encouraged to bring a bell to be rung in unison. Before the show begins, everyone will be asked to sing "Happy Birthday" to our country and cake will be served.

# vision for our future



here's no doubt as to the worth of water to mankind, but here on the northeastern edge of the Chihuahuan Desert, its value is

even greater. In West Texas, for example, where the average rainfall ranges from eight to 16 inches, conservation is a key manage-

ment tool. But when we go through periods like those of 1994-1996 when there was no appreciable rainfall, conservation by even the most practiced individual

becomes difficult at best. After all, how can you conserve what's

not falling from the sky? The answer to that decades old question began being formulated in 1946, when a group of West Texas community leaders met at the Settles Hotel to discuss long-

range planning for water resources. Who among the group, called together by the late J.B. Thomas, then president of Texas Utilities, could have ever fathomed the impact that initial gathering

would have on all of West Texas? Fifty years after the fact, it seems that the group were seers. At their meeting when the Colorado River Municipal Association was formed, they talked of conservation and preservation of

resources. Admittedly, Thomas' reason for calling the meeting didn't center on water supplies alone. In fact, his was as much an ulterior motive as anything else — he was looking for ways to attract industry to the region. Industry that would buy electricity from his company.

Thomas reasoned that if there was adequate water, business and industry could be attracted to the region and it would grow and prosper.

By early 1949, the group had garnered enough support that the 51st Texas Legislature, just prior to adjourning, passed a law creating what we now know as the Colorado River Municipal Water

Nearly 50 years later, the district, through its three reservoirs and numerous well fields, has provided water to member cities Big Spring, Snyder and Odessa as well as to a number of contract customers, such as Midland and San

In all, more than 400,000 West Texans are served by the CRMWD and many thousands more from all over the Southwest enjoy the use of its recreation-

al facilities. It was because of its reservoirs that CRMWD wound up being the catalyst behind much of the water-related recreational areas in the region. Its lakes J.B. Thomas, E.V. Spence and O.H. Ivie have a combined capacity of more than 1.26 million acre-feet - or some 410 billion

gallons - of water. While the primary source of the lakes is to supply a source of water for residential and commercial use, they are also well known for fishing, boating, water skiing and swimming.

And maybe that, as much as Thomas' original goal, broadens the region's attraction. After all, available water for home and industry and water for recreation is certainly a marketable commodi-

The vision of Thomas and those men who gathered at the Settles 51 years ago was to create a long-term water supply where there was none.

In the 45 years since Lake Thomas was completed, CRMWD has never once asked its customers to curtail water usage because of a supply shortage.

While others around the state, in places where the average rainfall was three and four times that of West Texas, were being asked to restrict their usage, those of us served by CRMWD continued to have ample water for consumption, for recre-

ation and for business. To supply water throughout its vast region, the district maintains well fields at Monahans and Stanton in addition to

its three supply reservoirs. It's 157-mile long pipeline from Lake O.H. Ivie to its 100 million gallon Terminal Storage Reservoir makes Ivie waters available to San Angelo, Midland and Odessa.

Last summer, in the midst of a drought that reminded many of the 1950s, the pipeline also provided water that was backflowed (using the natural gravitational pun) to both Big Spring and Snyder to ensure an uninterrupted supply of water.

That unrestricted availability is a tribute to the men whose vision became the CRMWD and to those men and women who have worked to ensure the realization of that vision this past half-century.

#### CRMWD's fight over snake opened door for Lake Ivie

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

Few people in West Texas really understand the battles fought by The Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD) to provide water to the region.

Fifty-one years ago, when the group that would become the CRMWD gathered in Big Spring's Settles Hotel, the opportunity to join was made available to one and all.

Big Spring and Snyder signed on from the start. Odessa joined later, but Colorado City signed on but then signed out before an unsuccessful effort to rejoin the group.

Midland wanted no part of the association but, before all was said and done, the officials of the "Tall City" were back and were trying to become a member city.

But the time for signing on had passed.

It was time to get to the business at-hand ... developing a reliable, long-term water supply for the region.

After much work and survey- See CRMWD, Page 3A

ing, the site for the district's first lake - to be named after J.B. Thomas of Texas Utilities was chosen.

Years later, then CRMWD General Manager O.H. Ivie would say the location, in the far southeastern corner of Borden County and the far southwestern corner of Scurry County, would possibly not have been chosen if more sophisticated techniques were available.

In fact, the folks in Colorado City wanted the lake on the river, but much closer to their community.

But the decision was made and in 1952 the district started impounding water. Only on a few rare instances has water spilled from the lake and, more times than not it has been far nearer to empty than full.

Partly because of the dearth of water in the lake, the district pursued a second lake and in 1969 the lake was completed four years after the death of its namesake, Col. E.V. Spence, the district's first general manager.











Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 80s. Monday, sunny. Highs in the upper 90s. Extended forecast, Monday night, fair. Lows 70-75. Tuesday through Thursday, sunny days and fair nights. Lows 70-75 Highs 160-105.

**Business 4-5B** Classified / 6-9B Local / 2-3A

Vol. 93, No. 220

Obituaries / 2A Opinion / 6A Sports / 9-10A Texas / 7A

To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

# Less than year after drought, will the rains end?

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

It almost approaches the absurd - less than a year after drought conditions left area residents desperate for water, many of those same people are beginning to wonder

if the rain is ever going to end. One of the wettest springs on record has spilled over into summer and has shown no sign of slacking off. While rain is certainly good news, that last few months have brought almost too good of a thing to

**Howard County** Through last Thursday, more than 13 inches of rain have fallen on Big Spring, five inches more than average. That figure

doesn't include more than two inches that Department of Agriculture research station fell on the northeast part of the county throughout the day Friday.

A "non-organized" storm front moved through the area Friday, bringing National Weather Service rainfall totals up to almost twice of what was recording in all of 1996, a NWS spokesman said. The rain also caused the NWS to issue a flash flood warning for Howard County Friday, although no major incidents were reported.

It was hard for area cotton farmers to badmouth the rain, but they are in the portion of the growing season where they really need things to dry up for awhile.

"The ground is probably as saturated as it ever gets," said Bill Fryrear of the U.S.

north of Big Spring. "We need some good cotton growing weather ... Normally, cotton likes a lot of sunshine, and a lot of water. We've got the water, now we need the sunshine. Two or three weeks of good 90degree-plus weather would be really good for the cotton crop.

The sandstorm that passed through this area two weeks ago forced many farmers to replant at least a portion of their crops, and those infant plants are now highly susceptible to too much water or soil erosion caused by excess rain.

And if the rains continue at their current pace, those new crops could be in jeopardy.

TRENCH ART WILL BE on

more information, call 267-8255.

HALE

**REUNION** is July 12 at about

10 a.m. in the VFW Hall in

Gordon. Any decendents of Harvey Bourne Hale or Miley

Ann Dickerson are welcome to

For more information, call

THE EX STUDENT ORGA-

**NIZATION** of Flower Grove

School is planning a reunion for

all ex-students, teachers and

It will be held in the Lamesa

High School Student Center

located in the 600 block of North

Registration will begin at 1 p.m.

A catered meal will be served at

6 p.m. for \$7.50 per person.

Since an approximate count is

needed of the number of people

planning to attend the evening

POST HIGH SCHOOL WILL

conduct an all-school reunion

Friday and Saturday. For infor-

mation, former students are

encourage to call (806) 495-3461

Commerce, P.O. Box 610, Post,

**S**PRINGBOARD

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;

Good Shepherd Fellowship

Church, 610 Abrams, has ser-

vices at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting

MONDAY

Big Spring Evening Lion's

•Project Freedom, Christian

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off

support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-

Pounds Sensibly) 5 to 5:45 p.m.

weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting,

Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call

Texas Department of Health, 1

to 2:30 p.m. Call 263-9775 to reg-

ister. All expectant parents wel-

come. Class instructor will be

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open

meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the

VA Medical Center on fourth

**TUESDAY** 

ical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church,

1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-

1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168

·Good Shepherd Fellowship

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615

Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal

Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open

meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed

meeting at the VA Medical

Wheat Furniture

SUNDAY SPECIAL

**ANY 2 REGULAR** 

FOOT LONG

SANDWICHES

NO COUPON NECESSARY

10th & GREGG ONLY

Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m.;

between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Spanish services.

Church.

·Most Excellent Way, a chem-

Daytime prenatal classes.

Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.

and 7 p.m. open meeting.

Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811.

5140 or 263-2241.

263-1340 or 263-8633.

Laurie Burks, BSN.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

write: Chamber of

meal, please call 806-462-7666.

Street,

Floreine Hale Palmer at (915)

FAMILY

Lamesa.

REUNIONS

362-2190.

friendsSaturday.

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trict.

#### OBITUARIES

#### Leona Elliott

Leona Elliott. 83, of Saginaw, Texas, died on Thursday, June 26, 1997 at a Big Spring hospital. Service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 1, 1997 at Shannon's North Funeral Chapel, Fort Worth. Burial will follow at Pleasant Grove Cemetery in Pleasant Grove.

She was born on July 21, 1913 in Wise County to William David Hicks and Sarah Delaney Henderson Hicks and married Richard L. Elliott, Sr. on Dec. 24, 1936 in Fort Worth. He preceded her in death on April 28,

She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors are a son, Richard L. Elliott, Jr. of Big Spring; one daughter, Addie Delane Sadberry of Alexandria, Va.; nine grandchildren, numerous great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Local arrangements are by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

#### **Ivan Shaw White**

Ivan Shaw White, 85, of Stanton, died Thursday, June 26, 1997 in Stanton. Service will be at 10 a.m. Monday, June 30 in the First Baptist Church with Rev. David Harp officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

He was born on April 26, 1912 in Rockwall and had lived in Stanton 81 years.

He married Lowene Swain on Nov. 22, 1936 and she preceded him in death on Dec. 12, 1981. On Aug. 7, 1982, he married Jessie Lee Shaw.

He was a farmer and a member of the First Baptist Church and had worked at Webb Air Force Base for a number of vears.

Survivors are his wife, Jessie Lee White of Stanton; a daughter, Virginia Carroll of Stanton; a brother, Robert A. White of Stanton; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

#### **NALLEY-PICKLE** & WELCH r unerai mome



#### **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811 USPS 0055-940
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one Saturday.

Ordinance 13-61.

Code Patrol corner ...

June has been an eventful month for Code Enforcement

With everyone's effort there were over 85 tons of junk

and Code Patrol. The big item pick-up has been a great suc-

hauled off, and over 500 residential pick-ups. Thanks to those

that participated, and to those that cleaned, mowed lawns and

Code Patrol fed the volunteers lunch on three Saturdays. A

great big "thanks" goes to Wal-mart, Lawrence IGA, Gill's

Fried Chicken and Coca Cola for their donations of food and

drinks for this event. Also, to RSVP for their donation of food

and supplies along with serving and taking responsibility for

Reporting violations will resume Tuesday, July 1. Tickets

will be issued for violations. We want to thank everyone for

their help and cooperation in this effort. With the help of

councilman Greg Biddison, a patrol member, we were suc-

cessful in removing approximately 14 of those yellow diet and

white work signs recently. This is a violation of our City

I would like to share with you a song that I think should be

our "motto" for Big Spring - we adopted it from Dallas:

To a beautiful, beautiful Big Spring

To the people who help make it so

No trash, no can, and no junk cars

To these people say NO

So clean up spruce up our city

It's payoff is more than you know

To have a clean beautiful city

The world sees as it comes and goes

The world sees as it comes and go so, past leaders, all Big Spring lo for your volunteer "get up and go" 'our spirit has inspired all others

fame ranks with the Alamo

cess and brought lot of happiness to may citizens.

lots, we appreciate you. We can make a difference!

Arrangements are under the irection of Gilbreath Funeral

Juanita V. Martinez Funeral service for Juanita V. Martinez, 68, of Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mrs. Martinez died Saturday, June 21, 1997, in a Big Spring hospi-

#### BRIEFS

THERE IS AN INDOOR garage sale at Canterbury, 1700 Lancaster, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, July 12. There will be household items, furniture, ceramics, women's clothing. shoes, men's clothing, and miscellaneous items for sale.

THE CITY OF BIG Spring will help local residents clean up their property through the first two weekends of July.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF Big Spring will present its fourth annual God and Country Patriotic Concert today at 7

The Sanctuary Choir and Orchestra will present songs such as, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "God Bless America," "From Sea to Shining Sea," and many others.

Col. Harold Davis, USMC (ret.) will be the special guest speaker for the program. Col. Davis was awarded both the Silver Star and Purple Heart for his service on the island of Iwo Jima during World War II.

All area veterans, family and friends are invited to attend. The veterans will be recognized during the program. First **Baptist Church is located at 700** W. Marcy (FM 700).

THERE WILL BE A Hunter Education Coarse, Aug. 9-10, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce with Boyce Hale, et-al, instructor. There is a \$10 fee and you may preregister by phone at 267-7891 or 267-6957.

This course is sponsored by Spring Herald. Walmart, Dibrells and the Chamber of Commerce.

THERE IS A JULY Jubilee Dance at Canterbury, 1700 Lancaster, Thursday, July 10, from 7 to 10 p.m. with CW & Company providing the music. There is no cover charge but donations are accepted.

**DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB** IS selling historic throws depicting a variety of Howard County scenes.

Cost is \$40 for each throw. Call Archie Kountz at 267-3821 or ask any member of the club for more information.

MARTIN COUNTY OLD SETTLERS reunion is planned for Saturday, July 12 in downtown Stanton. Activities begin

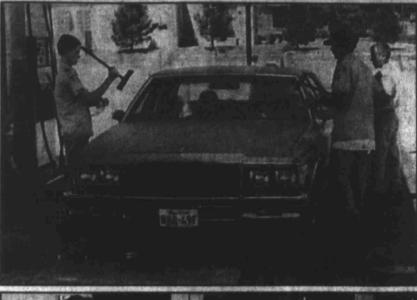
at 9 a.m. Planned events include a parade, special meals, tours of historic sites and various entertainment. Everyone is welcome to attend.

For more information, call 756-3744.

#### display at the Heritage Museum through July. The collection of two local residents is located on the museum's lower floor. The art was made by soldiers BOY SCOUT **FUNDRAISER** during wartime, often using shell casings and other items found on the battlefield. For

**Big Spring Boy Scouts** ash windows in the first **HEB Boy Scout Gas Pump** Off. Ken Hogan (from left), **Randy Overton and Cody** Hogan were three of the participating Scouts.

Below, HEB. store director Mike Novak (left) and assistant store director Darrin Creech present local Scout executive Warren Wallace and Hayes Stripling Jr. with the fruits of the project.





# A ROUND THE TOWN

Center on fourth floor. •VFW Post No. 2013, 7 p.m.,

VFW Hall. Cancer support group, 7 to 8

p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 268-5077.

WEDNESDAY Downtown Lions Club, noon. Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12

THURSDAY

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is wel-

come to attend.
•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.

 Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

·Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

·Alcoholies Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

·Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library. Call Bernice Cason at 267-8542 or 267-7236.

•Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Preston Harris at 263-7136.

FRIDAY

 Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Bible study.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.

**SATURDAY** 

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon. 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

SUNDAY

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

### Park & Putt

Miniature Golf Park 7 days a week Mon.-Fri. 6 pm-10 pm Saturday 1 2 pm-10 pm Sunday pm-10 pm

La Vairs d'Elegance Onc. Beauty Supply Now, stop the aging clock with Alpha Magic anti-wrinkle cream or Day/Night age concealing skin care regimen with collagen!

2105 So. Gregg 267-9687 Big Spring, Texas

# Texas Lottery PICK 3: 7,9,1

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

MONDAY

·Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. 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,

Albem redtoow preminer teathed alive

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity for the period ending at 1 p.m. Saturday:

 JAMES MOORE, 37, 200 Main, Forsan, arrested for DWI.

 RUBEN GAMBOA, 23, 505 N. Goliad, arrested following indictment by grand jury.

 JAMES RAY SMITH, 20, 1301 Lindbergh, was arrested by the DPS on local warrants and for failure to identify.

 CHRISTINE RAE **ZOLLINGER**, 24, 1403 Williamette, Eugene, Ore., arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

 DENNIS JAMES HERB, 26, 5533 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif., arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug parapherna-

 DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE reported in the 900 block of East 15th, 2400 E. FM 700, 3300 Cornell.

 INVESTIGATION OF SUS-PICIOUS ACTIVITIES reported in the 400 block of Young. 1400 Wood, 2700 Wasson, 1200 Ave. C, 800 Magnolia, 200 N. Nolan and 100 Washington:

· FIREWORKS DIS-CHARGE reported in the 1100 block of Grafa and 2400 Morrison.

 DISTURBANCE/FIGHT reported in the 100 block of East 3rd.

 THEFT reported in the 1700 block of East Marcy and 2300 Wasson Road.

· LOUD PARTY/NOISE reported in the 400 block of Owens and 1300 Colby.

· A \$400 weed eater was reported stolen from the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark. The theft was thought to have taken place between May, 1997 and June 26.

 An employee of KBST radio reported \$843.92 in currency from the radio station business office. The theft was reported on June 26 and was said to have occured on March 19.

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**DAN WILKINS** Investment Representative 219 Main St.

Edward **Jones** 

This space provided as a community service by 40000 Big Spring Hers

If you would be interested in becoming involved in the

cleaning and sprucing up of our city, call Pat Simmons at 263-

4607. Next meeting is 5:30 p.m. July 7 at Council Chambers.

#### Weather modification just another way to 'make' rain

Since 1971, the Colorado River
Municipal Water District has
een permitted to operate a
veather modification project in
15-county area.

That makes the district's
Injecting silver indide particles
Injecting silver indide particles
Into the underfine of stores Municipal Water District has been permitted to operate a weather modification project in a 15-county area.

That makes the district's cloud seeding project the aldest

cloud seeding project the oldest continually permitted project in

Ray Jones, the district's met orologist, supervises the project and has maintained detailed records since he joined the dis-

Jones can point out increased

FM

ed

into the updrafts of storm-clouds. The silver iodide causes water molecules to freeze at lower elevations. As a result, the ice becomes heavier than the air and falls to earth as rain.

Jones said the project's goal is to create more rainfall.



The spillway on the Freese Dam, which impounds Lake O.H. Ivie at the point where the Concho and Colorado rivers come together, about 25 miles southeast of Ballinger. This 1992 file photo shows water coming down the spillway after the lake had filled following heavy rains

**CRMWD** 

over its watershed.

Continued from Page 1

Again, rare has been the occasion when the lake was more full than empty.

The district, still looking for that long-term, reliable source for water, began pursuing what was known throughout the region as Stacy Reservoir. It would be more than 14 years before water would be captured in the lake.

More than that, a years long battle with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service over the Concho Water Snake almost nixed the project.

"We filed a permit Oct. 11, 1977 with what is now called the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission to build a 540,340 acre-foot reservoir to augment Lake Thomas, Lake Spence and the well fields," Ivie said in an October ed four to six years teach bine Herald. ed four to six years to be the John Lag T "Obtaining the permit was capacity, the lake was full in a Control Station.

horrendous. We had to contend with the Concho Water Snake and those living below the Stacy Dam ..."

Ivie estimates that by the time

everything is said and done, the legal fees and restrictions placed on the district will have cost consumers as much as \$11.

But despite having to jump through federal hoop after hoop, the district finally gained per-mission from the federal government to proceed with the project.

Ivie credits his longtime friend and 12-year CRMWD board president, the late John L. Taylor, with winning the bat- pipeline system is longer.

"He never stopped ... he never gave up," Ivie said in a 1995 interview at the lake that had been named after him. "It was because of John Taylor that this lake is here."

The lake filled up quickly. Instead of taking the estimated four to six years reach bine John La Taylor: Central for its customers through West

less than two.

In fact, CRMWD officials were contemplating opening the floodgates after heavy rains along Spring Creek, west of San Angelo, the Concho River, Elm Creek at Ballinger and the Colorado River took the lake's waters to near the top of the floodgates.

Part of the project, which everyone continued to call Stacy, was a 157-mile pipeline to deliver water to San Angelo, Midland and Odessa.

That pipeline was the biggest single pipeline undertaking ever in the state of Texas and only the Los Angeles municipal

As the district grew, from west of Monahans to Abilene on the east and from Snyder on the north to Lake Ivie and San Angelo on the south, so did the need for better system manage-

As a result, the district con-

Located on 24th Street, directly across from district headquarters, the main control room allows an operator to "view" the entire system from a computer workstation and a massive display board.

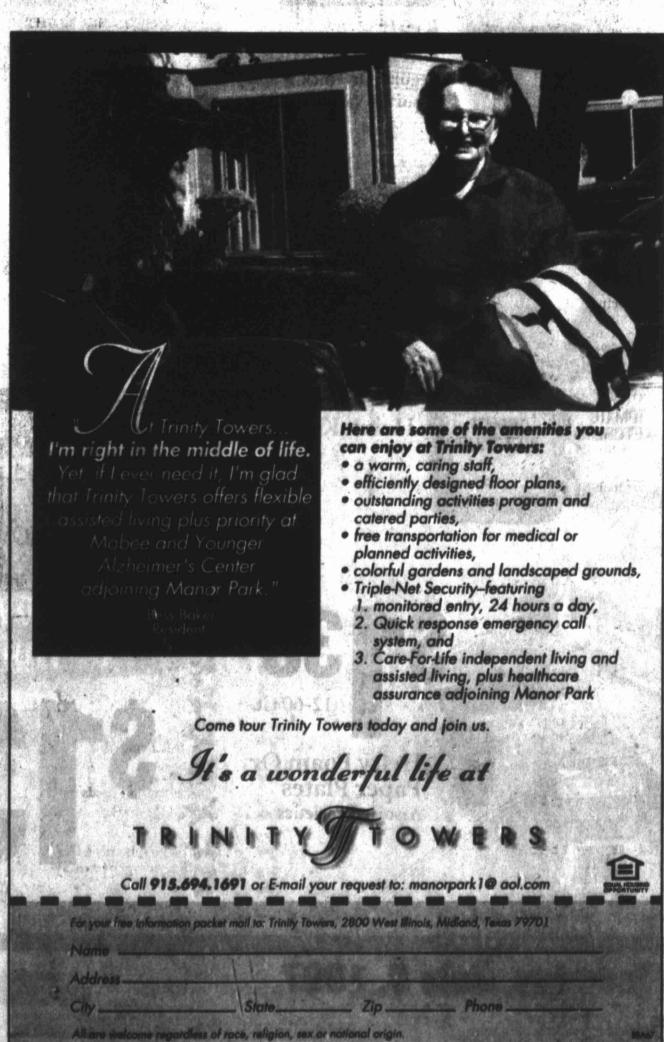
At the execution of a keystroke, an operator can increase, decrease or shut-off any valve anywhere in the system. The high-tech system, developed by CRMWD personnel, allows for an instant viewing of any part of the system at any time.

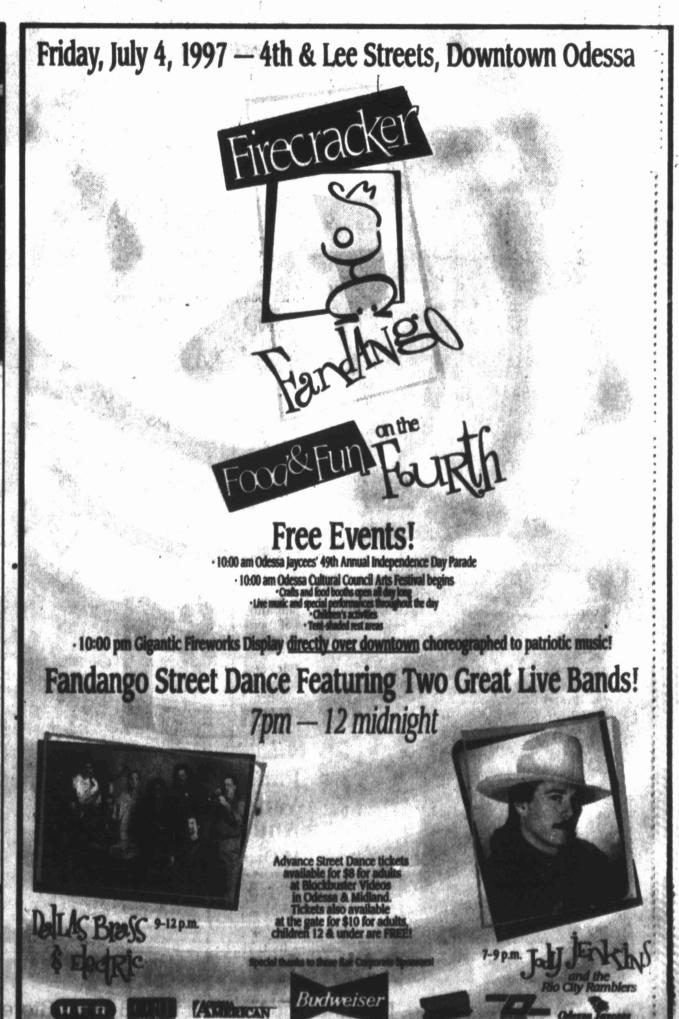
CRMWD has used the control system to pump water to its 100million gallon Terminal Reservoir, then allow the water to gravity flow to Big Spring and Snyder.

In late 1996 and early 1997. when supplies in Lake Thomas continued to drop, the district was able to pump water from Lake Ivie and Lake Spence into Lake Thomas - again ensuring structed what is now known as an uninterrupted water supply



D mateorologist Ray Jones checks the radr in the district's restation, located at the old Howard County Airport. The scillty is part of the nation's longest-running weather modification, which is operated by CRIMAN





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H-E-B Flour Tortillas

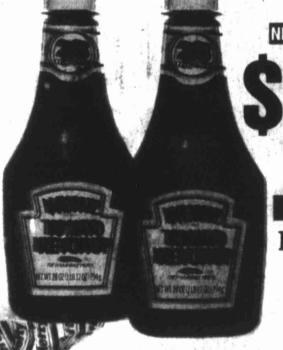


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# DITORIAL

#### Quote of the D

"Soft words are hard arguments."

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated

Charles C. Williams Publisher

Sports Editor

#### OUR VIEWS

# Despite best efforts, we suffer setbacks

ometimes, as a poet once wrote, the best laid plans of men go astray.

Our own Howard County Commissioners find themselves in a similar predicament in regards to the county's insurance coverage. Two years ago, commissioners spent a great deal of time poring over data so as to be able to make an informed decision regarding the county's insurance carrier.

When commissioners first selected Utah-based GEM Insurance Co. as its carrier two years ago, it was because the county could save approximately \$100,000 a year despite the cost of prescriptions for county employees increasing.

What was pitched back then as a matter of what was good for the county overall has taken a turn for the worse. According to Commissioner Sonny Choate, it's now a matter of the county getting a cheap product without the much-ballyhooed high quality service that was promised.

That's because a problem that has plagued commissioners since January — slow payment of insurance claims filed by county employees — has not been eliminated.

The concern centers around GEM's recent trouble in paying insurance claims in a timely manner, taking up to 90 days in some cases.

Local insurance agent Jerry Gaylor told commissioners that GEM's parent company, Foundation HMO, is still involved in a merger with another company, which has added to the delays.

According to County Judge Ben Lockhart, County Treasurer Bonnie Franklin has a drawer full of unpaid claims in her office and the situation has led commissioners to begin shopping around for a new company to insure the approximately 790 employees and dependents on the county's policy.

Commissioners switched from Blue Cross/Blue Shield because of a valid concern over a price increase the insurer had planned for the county.

The move to GEM was not made without a great deal of study and discussion.

The fact commissioners are willing to try to work with GEM while beginning the process of looking for a new carrier simply underscores the fact they are trying to do the best for the county's employees as well as protecting both the taxpayers' and employees' pocketbooks

The fact there's a problem with the carrier also reminds us that sometimes, so matter how hard we try, we just can't avoid that occasional whirlpool in the sea of life.

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Part of T&P freight station saved for Heritage

he Texas and Pacific Railroad was already gone by the time I arrived in Texas some 24 years ago. No longer would you see its

locomotives heading in and out of the Big Spring Yard, although you'd still see an occasional boxcar T&P dia

mond.



**Managing Editor** 

That diamond carried the names of the railroad's terminus cities -Shreveport, Texarkana, New Orleans and El Paso — and was beautiful in its simple red and black colors.

This week, the last standing piece of T&P history disappeared from the community when a demolition crew tore down the freight station at the foot of Main Street.

I was down there as the tractor operator raised the bucket high in the air before slamming it in to the sign that told everyone the building was the

freight station. As he hammered into the sign, the first of the three pieces that were hung together fell to the ground. You could hear the metal as it hit the ground and then you could hear the rapport of the bricks and debris as they piled on the first piece and then, as they fell to the ground, the other

two pieces.

At that time, the east end of the building was virtually intact ... including the concrete T&P diamond set in the bricks and centered near the top of the building. I wondered what would hap-

pen with the diamond and actually figured that it would become just one more part of the rubble ... after all, the men and women who run railroads aren't as sentimental as those of us who watch railroads. But leave it to Ray Savage,

who heads up the Union Pacific's operations here in Big Spring and also happens to be a railfan to want to preserve a bit of history.

Ray made arrangements for the diamond to be removed before the east wall was taken down and it will go to the Heritage Museum for safekeep-

Some people had a hard time with UP's having the building torn down, but those people were thinking emotionally and UP was thinking about things like liability.

I don't know if there are any freight stations being used any more. After all, the term freight has changed dramatical ly since the days when the building was constructed and today.

Back then, freight was LCL - less-than-carload - and it was anything else. The trains would rumble into the yard and cars carrying merchandise - freight - would find themselves lined up on the siding that ran alongside the warehouse doors. Delivery trucks would back

up to the doors for the freight to be loaded on for delivery. Now, more times than not, freight is a full carload of something headed for a distribution center. Once it gets there, it's loaded on trucks and shipped out as needed. Both my granddaddy's

worked for the railroad. Grandpa Walker was a logging engineer and also worked as an engineer for the Gulf & Ship Island Railroad in Mississippi. Grandpa Hester was a former sheriff who was working as a forailway detective for what and becaine the Southern Railway a or sembenchewas killed in Laurel, 109 Miss.

Because my daddy was a railroad buff, I became one as well. We'd drive to Yazoo City and head out Mississippi Highway 3 towards Satartia and pace the big, black Illinois Central locomotives as they belched black smoke from their smokestacks.

We'd go to Greenville and watch the Illinois Central's "King Cotton" back into the station since there were no turning facilities there. Twenty minutes and two bleeps of the horn later and the brown and orange diesel-electric locomotives were purring out of Greenville ... headed east to Leland and back on the "Main Line of Mid-America."

I guess I've tried to do my part to pass along a love for trains to my great-nephew, Adam, and my two grandbabies - 6-year-old Miranda and 11/2year-old Andrew.

I don't get to see Miranda and Andrew as much as I'd like these days, but when I do, there's always time for trains.

Miranda likes to ride down in the railyards with me and look at the locomotives. She recognizes Union Pacific's yellow-and-gray paint scheme but when she sees a maroon engine from the Wisconsin Central, there'll be that ever-inquisitive question - "What's that one. Papa John?"

Andrew's not that far along, although he made his first trip into the yards at age six months. Last Christmas, he got his very first train thanks to Clyde, Jr. — and J do for him what my daddy did for me when I cup my two hands together and blow my fists to create a train whistle sound.

I can picture his little eyes lighting up even now as I do nothing more than write about

One of these days I hope to take my grandbabies on a train ride ... not together, because I want them both to experience it individually ... and I hope that they'll be lucky enough to always be able to hear that rumbling, gurgling sound as those big locomotives start on their journey down those ribbons of steel.

And thanks to the Ray Savage's and others, there'll always be a bit of history that they can go down to the museum and learn about and think. "So that's what Papa John was talking about."

John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald.

#### Your views

TO THE EDITOR:

It was with repulsion and regret reading the front page article and your editorial in Tuesday 24 June Herald concerning the willful destruction of the helicopter at the Memorial. Your description of the vandals was accurate but inadequate. A more accurately detailed description would have violated the moral rules of journalism.

**Destruction of other peoples** property classifies these destruction of government property constitutes a federal offense, possible heavy fines and/or prison terms. Both the Huey and the rural mail boxes are considered as government

Vandals also seek out vacant houses, or houses being remodeled. The youngsters involved in the theft of stop signs that resulted in three innocent deaths did this just for kicks. Tragically, these 'innocent' deeds are in most cases a prelude to greater offenses, even criminal. If there is an answer, it probably is education. Schools teach that cheating is

wrong. Theodore Roosevelt once said "To educate a person in mind and not in morals is to educate a menace to society. Quoting American Legion magazine of April 1997: "Poll after

poll indicates that Americans believe their country to be in moral and spiritual crisis."

Dayton, Ohio ISD instituted a **Character Education Program** they named "Word of the Week." The students drew pictures for each of some 38 Word of the Week definitions, thus exciting the imagination of the entire participating student body. Such a program when used with the DARE program would prove helpful not only to students, but parents as well. The operating cost is less than \$1 per student per year.

In conclusion, it would be to the benefit of these people if they would turn themselves in to the authorities

ROY SIMMONS **Big Spring** 

The Herald welcomes letters to Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.

Sign your letter.Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street

address for verification · We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-

day period per author. Unsigned letters are not con-

· Send to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.





# Fatal shooting of goatherder by Marines enrages border residents

AR Regional Writer

Esequiel Hernandez Jr.'s father was gathering firewood along the banks of the Rio Grande when he heard the thundering blast. It was loud and deep, certainly not the plink of the turn-of-the-century .22-caliber rifle his son car-

A knot formed in the father's chest: The gunshot seemed to come from a nearby hilltop, where his 18-year-old son, affectionately called "Juni," was grazing his prized goat herd.

With the branches piled in

back of his old gray truck, Esequiel Hernandez Sr. rushed back to his family's ramshackle dobe compound just up the dirt

"Juni's with the goats!" his

Dark storm clouds were beginning to block the sun in this tiny town on the Mexican border as Hernandez raced up the hill, past his neighbors' trailer homes and an abandoned Catholic church and through the open range of mesquite trees and prickly pear cactus.

Sheriff's deputies stopped him at first, then hailed him back. Could he identify a young man with a pencil-thin mustache, wearing black jeans and a dark green shirt?

They wouldn't let him get too close, but he knew just the same. There lay Juni on his back next to an old stone watering trough. His little white goats grazed nearby.

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Big Spring 1431, Big

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on a train

Through his tears, Juni's father saw four Marines in camouflage fatigues. They carried

Juni almost always toted his .22 when he tended his goats. The pump-action rifle had been handed down from his grandfather to his father and then to him. Never could tell what he might encounter out there. Wild hogs and stray dogs seemed a constant menace to his 42 goats. And there was always a tin can. a jack rabbit or a boat-tailed grackle that made for good tar-get practice.

But never did Juni expect to encounter U.S. Marines. Redford, a West Texas town of

100 souls, has a reputation at the U.S. Border Patrol as a corridor for drug smugglers. The Rio Grande runs shallow a couple hundred yards behind the Hernandez compound and, a few times a year, it is passable by truck.

The rest of the time, a small rowboat routinely ferries resi-dents on both sides of the border back and forth to visit their extended families or buy fresh milk and beer at the Redford convenience store.

The Border Patrol usually looks the other way. Besides, it doesn't have the manpower to keep constant surveillance here at "El Polvo," the shallow cross-

Unbeknownst to the Redford

locals, however, the Border Patrol had called upon Joint Task Force Six, a federal agency established in 1989, to send soldiers to El Polvo to help stem drug trafficking. The Marines were to remain undetected — "organic unto themselves" and be the "eyes and ears" of the patrol. Yet they were forbidden by law to act on what they saw or draw conclusions. They would simply report their obser-vations to the patrol, which could take action.

But the law had one excep-tion: The soldiers could defend

hemselves. On the evening of May 20, 22year-old Marine Cpl. Clemente Banuelos and three other pri-vates from Camp Pendleton, Calif., were stationed along a ridge overlooking El Polvo. It was their third day in the stiwife, Maria, shouted frantically fling hot desert sun; they had as he pulled into the driveway. spent part of it sleeping under a "Go and look for him!" camouflaged tent of netting Dark storm clouds were begintethered to bushes.

They had made their own camouflage clothes, covering their helmets and guns with brown burlap and draping a hybrid of branches, leaves and vines over their military fatigues from head to toe.

The four had spent the past two nights a few hundred yards away at their night observation post at the edge of the ridge. From this high point, they could eye the Rio Grande below. It rushed and gurgled over rocks in its shallowest parts, which were only a few feet deep and 30 or 40 feet wide.

That afternoon, thunderclouds began to form behind the purple Sierra Rica Mountains as the Marines left their day camp and began making their way to the ridge's edge.

The sky was still clear and the hot air thick when Juni opened the goat corral in the back yard. He had come home from high school a couple of hours earlier. eaten supper, studied for his driver's license exam and loaded hay for his fother.

Now, it was time to take his goats for their dinner. He grabbed his rifle and began the 10-minute walk up the hill.

At the top, he and the goats walked over loose gravel and dirt and slipped through the waist-high creosote bushes to a dilapidated trading post, where the U.S. Cavalry had built a fort during the Mexican Revolution to prevent Pancho Villa and his

to prevent Pancho Villa and his troops from spilling their conflict across the river into Texas. It was abandoned in the early 1920s, and now the walls were crumbling, exposing the old adobe bricks. Sunlight filtered through the holes in the roof and birds nested in the rafters. The post was more than 200 vards from the Marine's ridge, separated by a deep, dry gully.

As Juni began to tend his herd, the Marines, disguised as bushes, were heading to their night post.

What took place starting about 6 p.m. has pitted the resi-dents of Redford and some Texas authorities against the

Judge releases 10-year-old sexual assault suspect, who must leave community

TEXAS CITY (AP) — A judge has released from police custody a 10-year-old boy accused of sexually assaulting a 4-year-old girl. But he ordered the boy to get out of town until a trial or other resolution of the case. Juvenile Judge Ted Allmond said the boy must stay with rel-

atives in Dayton or Waco.

A 14-year-old boy accused of the same crime will remain at a juvenile detention facility.

The judge said that if a grand jury approves, the boys will be subject to a form of juvenile sentencing that would allow the state to keep them locked up for up to 40 years if they are convicted.

They're accused of coaxing a 4-year-old girl to go with them on the premise of going to a carnival. Instead, they took her by bicycle to a parking lot outside a Texas City high school football stadium on Sunday and sexually assaulted her

inside an empty school bus.
Police said both boys gave statements concerning the inci-

Prosecutor Bill Reed said he will move Monday to have the boys' cases heard before a grand jury. The boys are

charged with aggravated sexual assault of a child and aggra-

vated kidnapping.

military. It also has called into question whether the War on Drugs — deploying U.S. troops on U.S. soil to patrol the border - is worth the risk.

But just exactly what hap-pened on that hilltop and why remains unclear.

The Marines say they crouched on the ground when they spotted Juni near the trading post. For reasons unknown, Juni fired once or twice at them, according to Maureen Bossch, a spokesman for Joint Task Force Six in El Paso, which coordinates the military

missions along the border.
We're taking fire! the Marines radiced the Border Patrol at 6:07

They didn't fire back immediately. Instead, they sidestepped along the ridge, paralleling Juni for 20 minutes as he headed across the hilltop toward an abandoned house and an empty water trough about 200 yards away.

They wanted to make sure he wasn't trying to double back and flank them, Bossch says.

Just before 6:30 p.m., she says, Juni again turned and aimed his rifle at the Marines. This time, Cpl. Banuelos fired, piercing Juni in the side under his right armpit. Juni fell into the shallow trough, his legs draped over the side, and he bled to death.

"I can't tell you why Hernandez shot at the Marines," Bossch says. "The Marines acted in self-defense. Of course, it's an unfortunate incident."

An empty shell casing was found in Juni's rifle, and another spent shell was on the ground at the spot where the Marines said Juni fired.

But the Texas Rangers, who are investigating the shooting, say some of the Marines' story doesn't match the other evidence at the scene.

First, they doubt Juni ever saw the camouflaged Marines. The teen-ager might have not find a pulse.

thought he was shooting at a wild animal rustling in the brush, Texas Ranger Capt. **Barry Caver speculates.** 

But the Marines had roughly identified Juni, Caver says. Some time before the shots were fired, he says, they radioed that they were observing a young man carrying a rifle and herd-ing goats. Bossch contends the Marines never identified Juni as a goat herder and that the first radio transmission reported only that shots were being

Another puzzling discrepancy: Can the Marines rightfully claim self-defense when they followed Juni for 20 minutes and Banuelos fired through brush and mesquite trees from at least 75 yards away?

"That sounds just a little strange," Caver says. "To me, that tends to question their selfdefense strategy that they're claiming."

Juni also was shot in the side. the Ranger notes. If he had been aiming at Banuelos and Banuelos returned fire, he likely would have been hit somewhere around his chest. Being struck in the side, he must have been at a 90-degree angle to Banuelos. And if the right-handed Juni was aiming his rifle the stock against his right shoulder - his right elbow likely would have been covering his upper side, Caver says.

Lastly, the Marines never identified themselves, nor did they render first aid, even though Juni was writhing and trying to speak when they approached him, Caver says. Instead, one of them flicked Juni's ball cap off with the tip of his M-16, according to Joseph Harris, assistant chief patrol agent of the Border Patrol.

A medical helicopter was not called until the Border Patrol arrived 20 minutes later. Then, Juni's body was removed from the trough and placed on flat ground. A patrol agent could

JOHN H. RHEINSCHELD, P. C. **ATTORNEY** ★ **MEDIATOR** 

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Kent and Teresa Minchew and baby Hannah Big Spring, Tx

the shooting - the storm arrived, the rain began to fall and the justice of the peace pronounced Juni dead.

From where he lay on the hilltop, Juni was surrounded by his universe. The homes of his grandparents, mother, father, brothers and sisters could be seen below, along with the church where his wake was held and the cemetery where he was buried.

A Presidio County grand jury plans to review the case in July and decide whether to issue any indictments against all four Marines; charges, if brought, could include murder, Caver

The Marines continue to insist they acted only in selfdefense, but Redford residents are outraged.

Juni was no drug smuggler or delinquent, they say. He was a quiet, unassuming goatherder

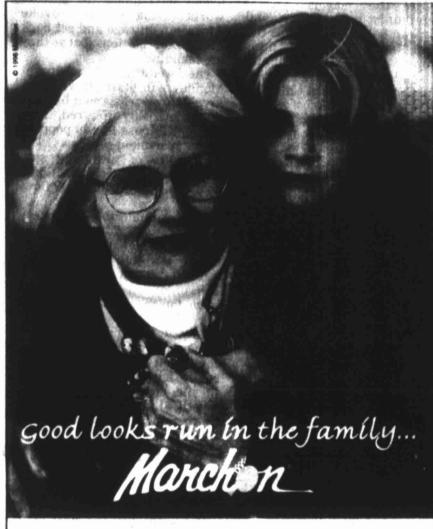
At 8:30 p.m. - two hours after who loved to folk dance and tend his goats, and wanted to be a park ranger or a game warden. His mother says the high school sophomore didn't drink, smoke or even chew gum in

> "It's just madness," says Father Melvin La Follette, an Episcopal priest who often hired Juni to bale hay. "It's the fact that Congress has just gone crazy - they've given them all that money and all that power and they don't know what to do with it '

Rosendo Evaro, who owns the Redford convenience store, says the Marines are the menace, not the drug smugglers.

"Drug smugglers never caused any trouble," he says, "They go on with their business and we go on with ours.'

"We're not the enemy," says Enrique Madrid, a family friend. "This is not the battle zone and this little kid is not the enemy.'



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# Brady Law ruling unlikely to mean anything goes for gun buyers

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - The Supreme Court's decision to throw out part of the Brady guncontrol law does not mean gun buyers across the nation will be free of criminal background

The court ruled 5-4 Friday that the federal government cannot force local law enforcement authorities to conduct background checks on would-be gun buyers. Left intact was a five-day waiting period before someone can buy a handgun.

Within hours of the decision. authorities and gun dealers from New Hampshire to Oregon said very little would charge in the 27 states that require the checks.

Only Ohio said it would end the checks, beginning immedi-

"This is not going to substantially impair the effectiveness of the Brady law," said Dennis Henigan, an attorney for Handgun Control Inc., the guncontrol lobby headed by Sarah

In Pennsylvania, state police spokesman Sgt. Tim Allue said would-be gun owners still would

doing that for 50 years and we will continue to do that," he

A national system for instant checks is expected to be in place by late 1998.

Gun dealers said the state laws and the Brady law's waiting period would probably prevent a surge in sales.

"I don't think things will change at all," said Rich Vance. owner of Vance's Shooters Supplies in Columbus, Ohio.

"It's business as usual," added Diane Jensen of Jensen's

be checked out. "We've been Custom Ammunition, a Tucson dealership that averages from 3,500 to 5,000 handgun sales a

> Bob Glass, who owns the Paladin Arms gun shop in Longmont, Colo., said he doubted the ruling would change the way he does business.

"I'm glad the court ruled as it did, but it certainly didn't go nearly far enough," Glass said.
"If in fact it turns out — even temporarily — we don't have to do background checks, we certainly won't."

Yet there will be some

Sheriff Leo Samaniego of El Paso, Texas, said background ground checks. checks on gun buyers living outside the city limits probably would end.

"The message I guess that is Nobody needs to know what kind of record you've got or if you've been in a mental institution or anything like that," Samaniego said.

General Mark Weaver said the James Doyle Jr.

court ruling removes the state's authority to carry out back-

In Arizona, the Department of Public Safety, which conducts background checks for police departments statewide, will not sent out is: Go buy whatever, change its policy for now, spokesman Lt. Rick Knight said.

The ruling affects 23 states without gun-control laws, and "puts all of us in jeopardy," said Ohio Deputy Attorney Wisconsin Attorney General

HONG KONG (AP) — When Prince Charles sails away on the royal yacht Britannia in the first hours of Tuesday, leaving a Chinese-ruled Hong Kong behind him, the big questions will finally begin to find answers.

Can the marriage of a Communist power to a capitalist titan be a happy one? Is this Hong Kong's leap forward into a proud new era, or the beginning of a slide into the authoritarian, often corrupt ways of China?

Two things are almost certain: it won't be idyllic - the estrangement between colony and motherland is 156 years old. And it has to work, because a breakdown will be bad for everybody. The handover is a done deal, dictated by a lease signed 99 years ago and set in stone in a treaty in 1984. There is no going back.

The pessimists see little chance that China can digest Hong Kong's free, democratic ways. China's corruption and autocratic instincts, they say, are bound to seep into Hong Kong's bloodstream and sap its financial vigor.

Wrong, say the optimists. China, they say, has already proved its good intentions by generously agreeing to keep

Witnesses say

SHABUNDA, Congo (AP) -

Nearly five months after rebel

Zaire on their way to conquer

the capital, new accounts are

emerging of brutality and mass

More than 15 witnesses told

an Associated Press reporter of

killings of Hutu refugees by

forces loyal to Laurent Kabila,

Many said the killings were

brutal, with fighters gouging

The refugees included armed

Hutu fighters who themselves

perpetrated massacres against

Tutsis in Rwanda in 1994.

According to witnesses, many

others, however, were unarmed

Rwandans, including women

There have been no confirma-

tions of the massacres by inter-

national experts, who are only

now gaining access to the area

where massacres are said to

denied or played down mas-

and children.

killings by the rebel forces.

now president of Congo.

Hong Kong capitalist, free and separate, effectively isolating it from malign Chinese influence. Hong Kong money and knowhow are key to China's own economic revolution, so why would China throw it all away?

Moreover, the argument goes, a bad start under the gaze of world media would provoke American outrage and set back China-U.S. relations just as they are mending.

The wedding at midnight Monday will blast off with carnivals, fireworks and a blaze of lights. Already the red, fivestarred Chinese flag is popping up in apartment windows. The metropolis of glittering skyscrapers is bedecked with banners and freshly planted flow-

Still, an undertow of anxiety persists.

Even now, it's not easy to find people who unreservedly welcome the change of sovereignty. The unknown still looms too large for mass outpourings of

Instead, opinion polls suggest a mood of neutral acceptance, comforted by an economy whose buoyancy was reflected in the stock market index's record high on the last day of trading under British rule.

But money isn't everything. Many are dismayed that as soon as China takes over, some of their political rights will be curbed, and their wholly elected legislature disbanded pending fresh elections next year.

Even with these changes assuming they're the last -Hong Kong will still be incomparably freer than any region of China. But democracy has only recently come to Hong Kong, and those who fought for it, led by the Democratic Party, are fiercely opposed to yielding an

The Democrats, Hong Kong's most popular party, say they will usher in the new era with demonstrations against disbanding the legislature. Other groups want to march for Chinese democracy. So China faces challenges from the outset.

With the British gone, the spotlight will fall squarely on Tung Chee-hwa, the amiable 60year-old shipping tycoon chosen to lead post-colonial Hong Kong.

His task is formidable. He must show China that it can trust him to defend its vital interests, while convincing the Hong Kong public that he isn't Beijing's yes man.

repeating its promise to uphold can."

Hong Kong's autonomy, will demonstrate its sovereignty in striking fashion just six hours after its flag goes up, pouring in 4,000 troops on ships, helicopters and armored vehicles.

It's China's way of showing that the humiliating colonial past has been erased. But it has a problem: few Hong Kong people feel humiliated. In fact Hong Kong has been happy under British rule, and doesn't mind saying so.

Even Tsang Yok-sing, a proudly Chinese nationalist who leads Hong Kong's largest pro-Beijing party, admits as much.

"Many Hong Kong people including myself are thankful to the British ... for some of the things they have done in Hong Kong," he told Hong Kong radio. "We do not regard the British as oppressors by any means.

"I've decided to embrace the future," Christine Loh, a 41year-old legislator, said at the last session of the outgoing assembly.

"I must get used to thinking of myself as a citizen of the People's Republic of China. I don't know how long it's going to take before my heart feels it, China, while steadfastly but I will try and do what I

# Rwandan troops killed refugees at bridge

troops swept through central numbers of victims. But witnesses' accounts coincide on many details, and describe large-scale killings.

The witnesses, who nearly all said they were too frightened of reprisals to give their names. spoke of massacres of hundreds, or even thousands, of refugees, particularly at a bridge near Shabunda, 110 miles west of

out their victims' eyes and dis-"Men, women and children were massacred," said one emboweling pregnant women. refugee, who emerged from hid-Nearly all the witnesses said the soldiers were Tutsis from ing in the forest only last week. the army of neighboring He has not seen any of the 13 Rwanda who were fighting with members of his family, includ-Kabila's rebels to overthrow ing his then pregnant wife, dictator Mobutu Sese Seko. since he fled from the bridge.

Bukavu, in February.

"They stabbed them with bayonets at the bridge and pushed them into the water," said the man, who did not want to be identified by name. He said he fled when he heard gunfire and screams. "For the next two days they killed and killed," he said.

Journalists investigating the allegations last week were closely watched by local security officials. Poor roads and dense tropical forest made traveling have occurred. Officials of extremely difficult. Reaching Kabila's government have areas where evidence of the killings is said to exist was

refugees may exaggerate the of vehicles and stringent securi- arrived there this month to Jim Lindquist, an American

missionary based at Katshungu, 25 miles north of Shabunda. said local residents remain fearful of reprisals. "There are things here that

happened in connection to the refugees that basically a lot of people would not like to have known," he said. "If there are ever inquiries into it, it would be very difficult for people to speak out because they can't leave. They have no recourse."

But Meshe Kileleze, the chief Congolese security official in Shabunda, denied there had been Rwandan soldiers in the town. He also denied growing allegations of massacres.

"There have never been slaughters in the east of Congo," he said. "Our people are hospitable and peaceful," he said, adding that reports of Rwandan troops in the area "are all lies. There are no foreign forces here.'

International aid workers and reporters have not been to the area around Shabunda since the beginning of the year. Although there were vague reports of refugees slain in the region, details had been scarce until a

sacre reports, and residents and impossible because of the lack few humanitarian workers search for refugees.

> Residents, refugees and missionaries who spoke to journal ists over a 10-day period; ending Thursday, said the soldiers spoke Kinyarwanda, the language of Rwanda, and Swahili with a Rwandan accent.

> One witness said there were two groups of soldiers - one from Rwanda and the other of Zairians fighting with Kabila.

Both Kabila, who became president a month ago of what is now the Democratic Republic of the Congo, and the predominantly Tutsi Rwandan government have denied allegations of massacres and claims that Rwandan soldiers were active in the former Zaire.

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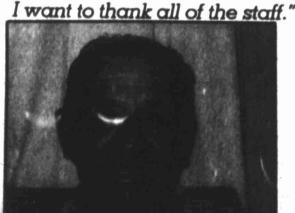


What our patients are saying about....

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June 23 Monarch the Libe

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# opening 'uneven'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Large crowds, tons of turnovers and poor shooting added up to an uneven opening week in the new WNBA.

There was criticism of the sloppy play and speculation about attendance figures that, in some cases, were boosted by ticket giveaways.

That bothered Jennifer Azzi, who plays in the year-old rival American Basketball League. She said it was vital for the women to put on a good show, but conceded her friends in the WNBA face a tough situation.

"Marketing is one thing, but you've got to have a quality product on the floor," said Azzi, a guard for the San Jose

New York Liberty standout Rebecca Lobo suggested the first week miscues could be a case of players overcompensating to prove that the WNBA is worth watching.

"I think part of it is because the teams have only been together for three weeks," she said. "And I think people are trying hard in these games, because we want the fans to come back."

The fans came out in droves opening week, with the largest crowd - 16.285 - watching theHouston Comets' home opener against the Phoenix Mercury. That topped the 16,102 at Phoenix June 22.

Houston's total included 790 complimentary tickets, compared with 500-600 comps for a Rockets' NBA game, said Terri Hartley, director of ticket ser-

"You come in expecting to play before 7,500, then it goes to 10,000, then to 12,000 and all of a sudden it's a sellout," Comets coach Van Chancellor said "That's quite an adjustment to make. You get caught up in that. You want to do good.'

a sudder

coach

But good wasn't the word to describe the action in the inaugural game between the Liberty and Los Angeles Sparks June

21 at the Forum. The teams combined for 44 turnovers and the Sparks shot 31 percent (21 of 68) in front of a national TV audience. The NBC broadcast topped all Saturday afternoon sports shows in the ratings.

The attempt by Lisa Leslie of the Sparks to make the WNBA's first dunk ended, in her words, when she "ran into the front of the rim.

Lobo insists dunking isn't something the players dwell on. "It would be great or exciting to see a woman dunk in a game, but it's not like we need it," she said. "Our game is basically below the rim and it's exciting there.'

The loose play continued June 23 in the Sacramento Monarchs' home opener against the Liberty. The Monarchs had

Please see WNBA, page 10A

# Rain, rain stays away from Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - The sodden players emerged from their ark when the rain finally stopped Saturday, and Wimbledon saw a day brimming with tennis at last, even if the sun never shone.

Goran Ivanisevic served a record 46 aces — and lost. Venus Williams debuted at 17 after five days of waiting and lost. Anna Kournikova, a 16-year-old with a game made for grass, very nearly lost before mounting a cool comeback to win from 4-6, 1-5 down.

Top seeds Pete Sampras and Martina Hingis cruised. Greg Rusedski and Tim Henman continued to feed fantasies of a British champion by winning. And a squinting Monica Seles came on to play an extra match in the dim evening light at 7:30

Desperate to get in as many matches as possible, officials let Seles and Kristina Brandi stab at the balls in the dark: ness until 8:41 p.m., when play was suspended with Seles leading the second set 3-1 after losing the first 7-5.

Weather-willing, the cast will be back to play on the middle Sunday for only the second time in Wimbledon's 120-year history in order to reduce the backlog of postponed matches and try and avoid an extension of the tournament into a third

only other time The Wimbledon stayed open on the middle Sunday was 1991, when a similarly soggy first week also prevented the conclusion of the second round. That day, dubbed People's Sunday because fans were allowed to buy relatively cheap Centre Court tickets on a first-come, first-served basis, turned into one of the most delightful ever at Wimbledon.

The tournament this year is ahead of that schedule with all first-round matches and almost half the second-round matches completed, despite the first consecutive full day washouts

The sun never pierced the thick gray cloud cover Saturday, and 32,307 fans bundled up in sweaters and jackets in the chilly, damp weather. But not a drop of rain fell after a morning drizzle delayed the start of play until just after

The No. 2-seeded Ivanisevic. whose tormented history at Wimbledon includes a 37-ace loss in the final against Andre Agassi in 1992, added another unhappy chapter with a 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 14-12 loss to Sweden's Magnus Norman. Ivanisevic's 46 aces broke the Wimbledon record of 42 set in 1976 by John Feaver, who also lost in the second round to John Newcombe.

Ivanisevic, twice a finalist, declined to discuss his defeat. Talking eagerly was Norman, who overcame chest pains that led him to call out a trainer in the fifth. Norman said he's had his heart checked twice and would consult with his doctor in Sweden before going out to

play his next match.

"It's unregular." Norman, a 21-year-old making his Wimbledon debut. "Last time it was for 40 minutes like this (two years ago), but today it was only like 30 seconds. But still, it's not very funny when something like this happens to

"I was worried when I was going to the chair because I thought it was going to be like the last time. When I sat down and tried to breathe, it was all of a sudden gone. The doctor in Sweden said before it's not dangerous, but it's not very good if it comes more times."

Norman said he felt his pulse going down "but if it had continued throughout the threeminute break, I would have defaulted."

With the defeat of two of the biggest, hard-serving threats -Ivanisevic and Mark Philippoussis — in the first week, the prospect of Sampras claiming a fourth tle bright-

moved into the third round with a 7-6 (7-2), 7-5, 7-5 victory over Germany's Hendrik Dreekman.

Defending champion and No. 4 seed Richard Krajicek also reached the third round, beating Romania's Andrei Pavel in five sets.

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When the first of 28 women's first-round matches ended, Hingis took Centre Court and posted a 6-2, 6-2 second-round victory over Barabanschikova, whose claim to fame is a pierced navel that's been prominently displayed in British tabloids.

Kournikova, the Russianborn teen-ager who's been training in Florida since she was 10, labored on fan-packed Court 9 and produced a show worthy of Centre Court. Down a set and 1.5 in the second against Germany's Barbara Rittner, Kournikova stepped up her serve and volley game and stopped making errors as she

ened. Sampras, the top seed, Please see RAIN, page 10A

#### **AL ALL-STARS**



row, left to right) Mark Authores, Brandon Gross, Roy Holland, Ryan Vela, Ryan Wegman and Michael Ornales; (second row, left to right) Stephen Rushin, Andrew Vizcaino, Brandon Mendoza, Bryson Hall and Jacoby Jones; (third row, left to right) Manager Darrell Nichols, coach Gary Harris and coach Edwin Vela. Not pictured is Anthony Franco.



The American League Minor League All-Stars are: (front row, left to right) Randy Soils, Jerry Doporto Jr., Jacob Nichols, Joshua Caudill, Adrian Yanez and Coley Hollandsworth; (second row, left to right) Benjamin Deanda, Landon Jenkins, Lance Tissue, Ryan Rodriguez, Dallin Anderson and David Hughes; (third row, left to right) coach Charlie Hall, manager Craig Caudill and coach Victor Rodriguez.

### Cubs use pitching Jy committee to down Astros; Tribe blast Yanks

CHICAGO (AP) - Rookie Jeremi Gonzalez and three relievers combined on a twohitter Saturday as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Houston

Mark Grace, celebrating his 33rd birthday, hit a two-run home run in the first inning, and Sammy Sosa added a tworun homer in the eighth to provide the bulk of the Cubs' offense.

Gonzalez (4-2), who pitched a four-hit shutout at St. Louis in his last start, held Houston hitless until Luis Gonzalez singled to lead off the fourth.

before walking Sean Bentyowith one out in the seventhusider L.

Brad Ausmus had an infield single and pinch-hitter Bill Spiers walked, loading the bases and chasing Gonzalez. Pinch-hitter Ricky Gutierrez

hit into a fielder's choice against Terry Adams, allowing Berry to score. James Mouton, running for

Gutierrez, stole second and Ausmus scored on catcher Scott Servais' throwing error to pull within 3-2. Adams walked Craig Biggio

and Ramon Tatis walked Thomas Howard to re-load the bases. But Kent Bottenfield struck out Jeff Bagwell to end the inning. He pitched the final 2 1-3 innings for his first save. Gonzalez, recalled from

Triple-A Iowa on May 27, walked four and struck out four in his seventh major league start.

The win was the Cubs' second straight, but only their third in 11 games.

Ramon Garcia (3-6) took the loss, giving up three hits over six innings in his fifth start. He walked one and struck out four.

#### BASEBALL

Grace hit his seventh home run with two outs in the first to drive in Brian McRae, who reached on a fielder's choice.

Shawon Dunston singled to lead off the Cubs fourth. One out later, he stole second and reached third on a throwing error by Ausmus, one of four Astros' errors in the game. Kevin Orie walked and Servais executed a suicide squeeze, scoring Dunston.

Doug Glanville singled to lead The 22-year-old right-hander off the eighth and stole second. retired the next 10 batters Cubs manager Jim Riggleman was ejected after questioning a strike gall to McRae by home plate umpire Jerry Layne. As Riggleman started walking toward home, Layne held out his left arm telling the manager to stop. He didn't and Riggleman was tossed after he said something to the umpire.

Sosa followed with his 16th home run, ending an 0-for-6 stretch since signing a fouryear, \$42.5 million contract Friday.

Notes: Servais, who bruised his right shoulder in a home plate collision Thursday night with Houston's Craig Biggio, was back in the lineup Saturday after one day off. ... Astros outfielder Chuck Carr, who had to leave Friday's game with a strained left hamstring, did not start Saturday and was listed as day-to-day. ... Houston manager Larry Dierker and trainer Dave Labossiere made the trip from their downtown hotel to Wrigley Field on Friday and Saturday using roller blades, skating along Lake Michigan's lakefront. ... The crowd of 38,244 was the second largest at Wrigley Field

this season. The largest of 38.393 was June 14 against Milwaukee.

#### **Indians 12, Yankees 8**

NEW YORK (AP) — Matt Williams hit two homers and tied career highs with four hits and six RBIs as the Cleveland Indians had 19 hits in a 12-8 victory over the New York Yankees on Saturday.

Williams hit a two-run home run in the second inning off Yankees starter David Wells and a three-run homer off reliever Jim Mecir to cap a sixrun sixth.

Sandy Alomar went 3-for-5 to extend his hitting streak to 25 games, and Marquis Grissom matched his career high with five hits.

Eric Plunk (2-2), the second of four Indians pitchers, won in relief of Brian Anderson with two innings of one-hit ball. Albie Lopez allowed one run over three innings and Mike Jackson pitched the ninth.

Kenny Rogers (4-4), the second of four Yankees pitchers, was the loser. He allowed five runs — four earned — on seven hits in 21-3 innings. Wells gave up eight hits and five runs in three innings.

Cardinals 12, Reds 6

CINCINNATI (AP) - Ron Gant homered as the St. Louis Cardinals scored seven runs off starter John Smiley and held on to beat the Cincinnati Reds 12-6 Saturday.

Dmitri Young matched his career high with four hits and Willie McGee had four singles 1 1000 and drove in three runs as the Pist Cardinals piled up 18 hits and scored in all but three innings.

St. Louis rocked Smiley (5-10) for eight hits and seven runs in only 2 1-3 innings.

#### Sports Briefs

#### From staff and wire reports

#### CGA planning benefit golf tournament

The Big Spring Chicano Golf Association will hold a tournament benefitting Christina Saucedo with tee times from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. today at the Comanche Trail Golf Course. All players must register before 10 a.m.

The four-man scramble (made up of teams with A.B.C and D players) requires an entry fee of \$15 Prizes will be awarded for first, second and

third place. In addition, barbecue plates will be sold for \$5 each following the tournament. All proceeds from the event will go to helping Saucedo and her family pay for medical expens-

For additional information, call 264-2366 or 263-

#### Big Spring Football Camp scheduled

The first Big Spring Football Camp has been scheduled for July 8-10 at Big Spring High

The three-day camp, according to BSHS coach Dan Arista, will be structured to provide basic cotball skills and fundamentals to youngsters etween the ages of 11 and 13.

Camp sessions will begin at 8 a.m. each day and conclude at 5 p.m. Participants may either bring a lunch with them, or a meal will be proded at a reasonable cost, Arista added.

Youngsters are being asked to pre-register by

contacting Arista at 267-6884 or in person at the new athletic facility on the BSHS campus. Athletic offices at the high school will be open today and Thursday, as well as Monday through Thursday of next week.

In addition, youngsters of other ages wanting to take part should contact Arista to obtain special permission prior to the start of camp.

The registration fee will be \$40, and each youngster participating in the camp will need to bring the following: a T-shirt and shorts (not denim shorts), a good pair of running shoes, a swimsuit and a towel.

#### Westbrook ragball tournament

Westbrook High School's senior class will sponsor a ragball tournament July 18-19 at the Westbrook baseball field.

Entry fees are set at \$100 per team. For more information, call Doug Koch at 644-5031 or Chris Majors at 644-3111.

#### Co-ed ragball event set in Coahoma

A ragball tournament has been scheduled for July 4-5 at the ballpark in Coahoma.

Games are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Friday

and at 8 a.m. Saturday. Teams will be composed of five men and five vomen above the age of 13 and entry fees will be

set at \$10 per person. For additional information, contact Cindy Kirby at 394-4748 or Tina LaRue at 394-4928.

#### 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 are being encouraged to patronize the restaurant each Monday night this month.

#### Scramble draws record crowd

Fifty teams from across the Permian Basin competed in the Big Spring Country Club's Women's Cloverleaf Two-Lady Scramble Thursday. Even chairman Bonnie Long said the one-day event set a record for the number of partipating teams.

Jo Dickson and Becky Hakes won the championship flight with a score of 62, while Debra Lusk and Susie Hernandez won first flight hon-

Second flight winners were Raydene Drennen and Charlene Atkinson with a 76, Linda Forester and Mary Mullen won the third flight with a 79 and Loraine Noack and Erman Dunckel were

fourth-flight winners with an 85.

#### Youth sports results

The Bulldogs took a pair of victories in recent 13-year-old baseball action to earn a first-place tie with the Rangers in the league standings

In the fist game, Paul Ruiz, Chance Nichols and Dusty Floyd each had a pair of hits to power the Bulldogs to a 12-10 victory over the Braves. Chance Nichols was the winning pitcher, while

Ryan Wegner (3-for-4) and Casey Conner (2-for-3)

were the leading hitters for the Braves. In their season finale, the Bulldogs took a 9-8 victory over the Mariners. In that game, Anthony Herrera went 3-for-4 at the plate, while Manuel Holguin and Richard Rye each had a pair of hits for the Bulldogs.

Nathan Campbell and Reagan Phillips each had two hits for the Mariners.

The Rangers and Bulldogs ended the season tied for first with identical 9-3 records, while the Mariners finished two games back in third. The Braves finished 5-7, the Pirates 4-8 and the Wolverines 2-10.

#### Crossroads Summer League results

On Thursday, Forsan edged Coahoma 17-14 in the junior division of the Crossroads Summer Girls Basketball League.

Forsan improved to 2-1 with the victory, while Coahoma fell to 2-4. Stanton continues to lead the junior division with a 4-0 record, followed by

Greenwood with a 4-1 mark. In senior division action, Garden City took a 24-19 victory over Greenwood and Sterling City downed Stanton 27-24. Big Spring and Sands are tied for the senior division lead with 5-0 records.

while Grady is third at 3-1. Monday games will pit Greenwood against Coahoma and Forsan against Stanton in the junior division, while Big Spring takes on Greenwood, Sterling City faces Sands I and Forsan meets Grady in senior division action.

#### Bowling

STARGATE LEAGUE

RESULTS - Three B's over LGR 18-7; Team 8 over Team 9, 14-11; Big Spring Music over Team 10, 19-6; Team Two over No Fear, 15-10; Allan's Furniture over LL & R. 17-8; hi hdcp game and series, Mike Elliott, 288 and 965; hi sc. game and series, Mike Elliott, 288 and

STANDINGS - Three B's, 57-18; Big Spring Music, 54.5-20.5: Team Eight, 41-34; Team Nine. 40-35; Alian's Furniture, 40-35; Team Ten. 34-41; LL & R. 33-42: LGR. 28.5-46.5; Team Two, 26-49; No Fear, 21-54

SUMMER TRIO

**RESULTS - Mickey Mouse Club** over Three Of A Kind, 8-0; Team Eight over REB's, 6-2; Team Seven over Fifth Wheels, 8-0; Team 2 over Team Six, 6-2; hi sc. team game and series, Team 2, 554 and 1608; hi sc. game and series (men) Lee Everett, 234 and 672; hi sc. game and series (women) Bettye Gossett, 175 and 474: hi hdcp team game and series, Team Eight, 630 and Team 2, 1809; hi hdcp game and series (men), Junior Barber, 235 and 679; hi hdcp game and series (women) Tracie Lyndsey, 218

and 609. STANDINGS - Team 2, 20-4; Team Eight, 16-8; Mickey Mouse Club. 14-10: Three of a Kind 12:12: Team Six 123:12: RFB's 10-14: Team Seven, 8-16: Fifth Wheels, 4-20.

PIN POPPERS

**RESULTS** · Unthinkables over Dixie Chicks, 8-80; Go-Go Girls over A & B Farms, 8-0; Grannies over Wisher's, 8-0; hi sc. game and series Rosie Posey, 197 and 557; hi sc. team game and series, Go-Go Girls, 483 and 1390; hi hdcp game and series, Rosie Posey, 241 and 689; hi hdcp team game and series, Go-Go Girls, 634 and 1843.

STANDINGS - Grannies, 26-6; Girls, Go-Go Unthinkables, 18-14; Wisher's, 16-16; A & B Farms, 8-24; Dixie Chicks, 8-24

FRIDAY COUPLES RESULTS - C. Body Shop over Pin Panthers 8-80: T-Dodo's over Team 8, 8-0; All in the Family over No Fear, 8.0;

Outsiders over Oops, 6-2; hi sc. teem game and series, Oops!, 722 and 1873; hi sc. game and eries (men) Joe Cruz, 228 and 607; hi sc. game and series (women) Vicky Renshaw, 210 and Rachell Gutierrez, 549; hi hdcp team game and series, T-Dodo's, 839 and 2432; hi hdcp game and series (men) Joe Cruz, 254 and 685; hi hdcp game and series (women), Vicky Renshaw, 238 and

STANDINGS - All in the Family. 18-6; Outsiders, 16-8; T-Dodo's, 16-8; Oops, 14-10; C. Body Shop, 12-12; No Fear, 12-12; Team, 4-20; Pin Panthers,

Rachell Gutierrez, 645.

**SUMMER PIN POPPERS** RESULTS - A & B Farms over Washer's, 6-2; Unthinkables over Grannies, 6-2; Go-GoGirls over Dixie Chicks, 6-2; hi sc. game and series, Jack Glaze, 195 9and Rosey Posey, 451; hi sc. team game and series, Go-Go Girls, 490 and 1294; hihdep game and series, Jack Glaze, 247 and Sheila Armstrong, 605; hi hdcp team game and series, Go-Go Girls, 631 and A & B Farms, 1738. STANDINGS - Grannies, 28-12;

Girls, 26-14; Go-Go Unthinkables, 24-16; Wisher's, 18-22: A & B FArms, 14-26; Dixie Chicks, 10-30.

SUMMER TRIO

**RESULTS** - Fifth Wheels over Team Six. 6-2: Team 2 over Team Seven, 6-2: Reb's over Three Of A Kind, 8-0; Team Eight split Mickey Mouse Club. 4-4; hi sc. team game and series, Team Six, 547 and 1487; hi sc. game and series (men), Lee Everett, 279 and 725; hi sc. game and series (women) Maria, 178 and 476; hi hdcp team game and series, Mickey Mouse Club, 640 and Reb's, 1831; hi hdcp game and series (men) Lee Everett, 279 and 725; hi hdcp game and series (women) Sheila Armstrong, 229 and Tracie Lindsey, 626

STANDINGS - Team 2, 26-6; Team Eight, 20-12; Mickey Mouse Club, 18-14; Reb's, 18-14; Team Six, 14-18; Three Of A Kind, 12-20; Team Seven, 10-22: Fifth Wheels, 10-22.

STARGATE LEAGUE RESULTS - Big Spring Music over Team 9, 15-10; LGR over No Fearw, 18-7; Three B's over Allan's Furniture, 21-4; LL & R over Team Eight, 21-4; Team 2 over Team 10, 23-2; hi hdcp

game and series, Ray Kennedy,

273 and Lee Everett, 972; hi

Big Spring Music, 69.5-30.5; LL & R, 54-46; Team Nine, 50-50; eam Two, 49-51; LGR, 46.5-53.5; Team Eight, 45-55; Allan's Furniture, 44-56; Team Ten, 36-64; No Fear, 28-72.

#### BASKETBALL

WNBA **All Times CDT** By The Associated Press

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Cleveland	1	1	.5001	1/2
Charlotte	0	3	.000	3
Western Cor	nfere	nce		
Los Angeles	2	2	.500	-
Sacramento	2	2	.500	
Phoenix	1	1	.500	render.
Utah	1	2	.333	1/2
Eriday's Ga	-			

Los Angeles 93, Sacramento Phoenix at Cleveland, 3 p.m.

Houston at Utah, 4 p.m.

**Sunday's Games** Phoenix at New York, 3 p.m. Cleveland at Charlotte, 6:30

#### ETC.

**Transactions** BASEBALL

American Leagu BOSTON RED SOX-Assigned RHP Pat Mahomes to Yokohama of the Japanese Central League in exchange for cash considerations

MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Agreed to terms 3B Jeff Cirillo to a four-year contract extension through 2001. OAKLAND ATHLETICS-

Traded OF Geronimo Berroa to Baltimore for RHP Jimmy Haynes and a player to be named. Recalled RHP Brad Rigby from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League. SEATTLE MARINERS-Placed

RHP Mike Maddux on the 15day disabled list, retroactive to June 22. Activated SS Alex Rodriguez from the 15-day disabled list

TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Fired Karl Kuehl, director of player development, and Rick

Peterson, minor-league pitching coordinator. Named Jim Hoft Perez on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 26. **Activated RHP Juan Guzma** from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Marty Janzen to Syracuse of the International League. Purchased the contract of RHP Kelvim Escobar from Knoxville of the Southern

CHICAGO CUBS-Agreed to terms with OF Sammy Sosa on a four-year contract through

LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Sent C Ken Huckaby outright to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-

Placed OF Brian Jordan on the 15-day disabled list. Called up OF Micah Franklin from Louisville of the American Association BASKETBALL National Basketball

ATLANTA HAWKS-Signed G Ed Gray to a three-year con-

NEW JERSEY NETS-Traded the rights to F Tim Thomas and G Anthony Parker, G Jimmy Jackson and C Eric Montross to the Philadelphia 76ers for C Michael Cage, G Lucious Harris, F Don MacLean, and the rights to F Keith Van Horn.

**ORLANDO MAGIC**—Named Brendan Suhr, Tree Rollins and Tom Sterner assistant coaches. FOOTBALL

National Football League CINCINNATI BENGALS-Signed NT William Carr to a three-year contract.

**DETROIT LIONS—Signed RB** Ed Hobbs, OT Jason Holz and K J.J. Phair HOCKEY

**National Hockey League BOSTON BRUINS—Named** Bobby Francis assistant coach and signed him to a four-year

CAROLINA HURRICANES-Signed D Adam Burt, G Jason Muzzatti, F Jeff Daniels and F Steve Rice to multiyear contracts. Acquired F Steve Leach from the St. Louis Blues for D Alexander Godynyuk and a 1998 sixth-round entry draft

DALLAS STARS—Signed D Craig Ludwig to a one-year contract. COLLEGE

LSU-Named Bill Franques.

#### Hunting moose in the Alaska wilderness

I was working on offshore drilling programs for Phillips Petroleum Co. in Anchorage, Alaska, when I was invited to a moose hunt near the town of

It was early September when Joe Hamilton, of Hamilton Rental Services, came into our office. He

proclaimed in a blusterous voice, "Where are all the moose hunters?" John Gibson,

our office Boyce manager Hale replied, **Outdoors** "Boyce is the only

moose hunter in this bunch." "You bet," I blurted, "and I am ready to go.

Joe Hamilton, better known as Ham, said he had a camp set up north of Homer in the Caribou Hills area. And he would fly me there from Merrill Field, which was located downtown Anchorage

That evening I loaded my hunting gear, and at 8 a.m. next morning, I met Ham at Merrill Field - one of the busiest downtown airports in the world.

Ham helped me load my hunting gear, and we climbed aboard. After warming the engines, he asked for and received permission to take off. Away we went - out over Cook Inlet and soon were passing over the town of Kenai. Off to our right, as we flew south, we could see the ever-active volcano, Redoubt.

When we arrived over Homer, I could see that the town was built on a narrow strand of land jetting out into Kachemak Bay. Beyond town, farther out was the landing strip and as we circled to land, I wondered if it was long enough, 'cause it looked so small from the air.

Ham set the bird down without the slightest bump, and we ran out the entire length of the landing strip - then taxied square dab to town.

We were met by guide Larry Schade, and as soon as my gear was loaded off, Ham wished us good luck and he took off to

Larry helped me load my hunting gear in the jeep, and he drove us some 18 miles to camp. As we drove along the Kachemak Bay road, we could see the hardening ice fields to the east, across from Kachemak Bay. Although the road was rough, I didn't notice because

of the awe-inspiring scenery. After about 45 minutes, we arrived at the hunting camp which consisted of two sleeping tents and one cook tent. I expected to see other hunters in camp, but it was Larry and

I stored my gear in one of the tents and grabbed my rifle and started walking toward a hill that Larry had seen several moose earlier that day. The grass was waist deep and very tough going. Soon I found some relative new moose tracks and I soon decided to go back to

There I waited until about 4:30 p.m. and while I was preparing to go out again. Larry whispered, "there are five moose coming down the hill."

I was so excited that I could hardly wait for Larry to crank the tractor. The tractor was outfitted with tracks that were mounted over the rear wheels and stabilized with an idler wheel that was installed just to the rear of the front wheels.

We pulled a small two wheel trailer, and I rode in this. We hadn't gone 400 yards when

Larry yelled, "Moose!" Almost at the same instant, I also saw the moose. Larry stopped the tractor and standing in the trailer, I shot the bull moose from about 30 yards. He took three or four steps and col-

"Ya' got him," Larry yelled. 'Yeah, looks like it," I replied, "and I'll go see if he is

I waded through 80 yards of waist-high grasses and alder brush. The area had wash-outs about two feet wide and three to four deep and had to be avoided if possible. When I got to the moose, he was dead.

Some 30 minutes later Larry arrived with the tractor and he helped me field dress the moose. I estimated the moose would weigh 800 pounds.

The antiers were not very large, but they were a trophy to

After dressing, we placed a chain around its neck, and began dragging him to level

ground. Then we quartered the moose? and loaded them on the trailer.

And off to camp we went. At camp, we laid the quarters out on a table and placed a tarp over them. Then we ate supper

and went to bed. Next day, I took the meat to the packing plant to be cut and wrapped. To my surprise, I had 369 pounds of moose meat. That . was enough to last my family at the winter of 1968-69.

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#### RAIN

Continued from page 9A

rallied to win 4-6, 7-6 (9-7), 6-3 and move into the third round.

together well," Kournikova said. "I relaxed at 1-5 and told myself I had to make my shots Williams debuted on the new

Court 1 after waiting since Monday to play. Each day she was scheduled for a different court, and each day the rain washed away her match against No. 91 Magdalena Grzybowska, an 18-year-old from Poland.

When she finally got a chance to play, the 6-foot-2 Williams showed plenty of potential and power, but too many signs of inexperience and poor coach-

Her long locks braided with green, purple and white beads, Williams led 6-4, 2-0, then lost the next seven games as she tried to get too fancy on some shots, hit wildly on others, and failed to capitalize on the chances Grzybowska offered including four break points in one game.

Rather than put the match away with the deep and angled shots that had allowed her to take the lead. Williams seemed at times as if she were experimenting on the court or showing off the variety of her game.

Williams' father, Richard, has no experience or expertise as a pro coach. Yet he is her lone coach after the dismissal of a professional, Rick Macci, a couple of years ago. Richard Williams didn't even accompany his daughter from Florida to





Wimbledon to work with her on the rainy days and guide her before her debut match.

"I think I pulled myself When asked if she planned to get a full-time professional coach, Williams said, "My dad is quite competent." Pressed about whether it would have been better for her to have her coach at the tournament, she acknowledged, "It would be better," but that he didn't want to

> She said her mother. Oracene, was here and "she is just as much my coach, almost as much as my dad. We work together as a family, doing things. She knows the game. It's not like I'm here alone."

> Mrs. Williams, though, also has no experience as a coach and, she admits, little knowledge of tennis technique or strategy.

'I'm not her coach," Mrs. Williams said. "I'm just her mother. But she did the best she could do. It was a good experience for her.

#### **WNBA**

Continued from page 9A

25 turnovers to New York's 24 'The turnovers are the result of the intensity of the play on the court." Lobo said. "Point guards are being pressured to bring the ball from end to end."

Through the league's first eight games, the eight teams averaged 40 percent shooting, 21 turnovers and 68 points. By comparison, the NBA averaged 45.5 percent shooting, 15.7 turnovers and 96.9 points last

"We're confident the players will settle down," WNBA president Val Ackerman said, pointing out the season began only 23 days after the teams' first practices.

"I think they are overwhelmed," she said. "Many of them are not used to playing in front of crowds this large and didn't expect the media atten-

#### Need to sell that car? Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

The Big Spring Herald will be closed Friday, July 4th in observance of July 4th. Deadlines for Classified and retail Advertising are:

RETAIL

Deadline for Friday, July 4th is noon Wednesday, July 2nd. Deadline for Sunday, July 6 is 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, July 2nd. Deadline for Monday & Tuesday, July 7 & 8 is noon, Thursday, July 3.

**CLASSIFIED** 

Deadline for Friday, July 4 is 10:00 a.m. Thursday, July 3rd.

Deadline for Sunday, July 6 is 12.00 p.m. Thursday, July 3rd and Sunday's "Too Late To Classify" is 5:00 p.m.

> **CIRCULATION PHONES** 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

You will still receive your Friday afternoon paper:



Sunday, June 29, 1997





HIHIII...

# Ancient art finds place in Big Spring

magine an hour all to yourself: No work to do, no calls to make, no meetings to attend. You won't hear from your children, your spouse or your boss. For one hour, you might forget about the errands you need to run, the bills you have to pay and the deadlines you need to meet. Imagine a massage.

No longer a shady business practiced at "parlors" by people with questionable training, massage has become a respected treatment with trained practitioners.

"Massage comes from a long time ago," said Betty Kelley of Big Spring Skin Care, who has been offering massage in Big Spring for seven years. "But it got a bad name. That's too bad because if people understood what it's about, it is therapy for the body, mind and soul."

Local business owner Gail Earls says she gets a massage about twice a month.

"I've told my family that's all I want for birthdays, holidays, you name it," she said. "Getting a massage is the clos-

est thing to heaven you'll ever get on Earth.' Massage has been available through local chiropractic clinics for several years, but now other local businesses are adding it their services, including salons and health food stores. In most cases, the business will hire a person trained as a registered massage therapist.

Prices range from about \$25 up. Massages are scheduled

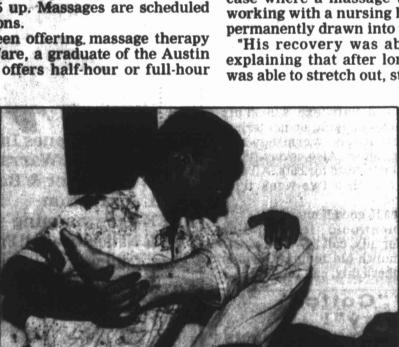
by appointment at most locations. Warren Chiropractic has been offering massage therapy for about three years. Kyle Ware, a graduate of the Austin School of Massage program, offers half-hour or full-hour

He says the benefits of massage therapy include improved circulation, building of muscle tone, and increased flexibility.

massages.

"There are all kinds of benefits you might not realize massage has to offer," Ware said.

"People under stress get trigger points," explained Angel Cannon, who offers massage therapy at La Mirage. Those points, like knotted muscles, cause discomfort.



Story by Debbie L. Jensen Photos by Jonathan Garrett



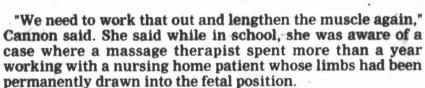
Kelley said she tells her clients the treatment room is a "magic room" where they must leave their troubles outside. Like some other local practitioners, Kelley gives massages in a room with low light and soft music playing.

Practitioners may also use oils to enhance the technique.

There are many different types of massage, and practitioners have varying styles. But they all agree on the benefits.

"Even if you don't think you have stress," Cannon said. "Even if you don't think you need it, just taking an hour out of the day to yourself is one of the best things you'll ever do."

> In the photos, clockwise from top right: Kyle Ware applies pressure to John Anderson's back during a massage; Betty Kelley massages a client's leg; Ware does some stretching on his client; Ware uses his forearm to work on a stiff back; and Kelley rubs oil on Jaime Bain to begin the massage.



"His recovery was absolutely remarkable," she said, explaining that after long-term, regular therapy, the man was able to stretch out, stand and eventually walk again.

Family Hospice manager Donna Patrick said the agency uses massage to comfort patients.

"It's a definite benefit for our patients." Patrick said. "It helps them relax, (and) it's just a very positive time for them."

Kelley said massage will ease a sore neck, relieve headaches and reduce feelings of stress. But she said the benefits of regular massage are also emotional.

'When I start pulling the tension out, some people start to cry," she said. "Some just start talking and can't stop, pouring their emotions out.'



# Cousins' Camp: How I spent my summer vacation

That great sucking sound across Texas the past 10 days

caused by NAFTA. It was my six grandchildren eating popsicles Cousins Camp. you If Eunice er Choate

around . Columnist your own

cousins much as you grew up, you know how important they are in your life. Most of us count a cousin among our best friends. me of us carry on a strong (but unspoken) competition don't cut our meat with the

with a cousin we probably seldom see. Others are involved only to the extent of a phone call in the middle of the night from a cousin asking for bail money or a bus ticket home.

Cousins' Camp, for two weeks every summer, is our grandchildren's chance to make some memories with each other. For me, it's a long, let-me-look-atyou visit. The oldest boys are 14 and 11. The oldest girl is 11, and the youngest girl and two boys are nine this summer. We started camp when the youngest three stopped wetting their pants.

The rules, developed over the years, are simple: Don't hurt each other, clean up your own mess, try not to sicken your dinner companions and we

scissors. As in any group, the pecking-

order exists. Sometimes it's necessary to get to the truth of a matter and since there are six versions to every argument, I've worked out a system. I have ruled out the word "lie." A lie is something they all

swear they never do, and can, therefore, never confess to having done it. I substitute Whopper and Whimsy, and have instructed them in the meaning of each.

Whopper: A gut-wrenching account of a total untruth. Whimsy: A fantasy to test the

gullibility of the listener. Surprisingly, given a choice between the two, they sometimes come clean.

Most of the work for camp is done before the kids get here.

We bought bunkbeds and installed them in the play barn. We sharpened the hoes and shovels. The books and art supplies are in the old cardboard box on the window seat. The stock tanks are filled for swimming. We bought the first pickup load of groceries. And six big, dull machetes hang waiting

We have made a few loose plans, but nothing is set in stone. We know in advance that the caves and forts up on the hill will get bigger and deeper, and the tree houses, always under construction, will continue to grow.

on their rack on the barn wall.

There is a single level in a mulberry tree where a mama cat and her three kittens go to get away from it all. There is a two-story in another tree with

space above for another floor. The kids are good carpenters. Everything is straight and level. Sometimes they sleep in them, or play cards and yell down food orders to the cook.

We serve two breakfasts. The first is cereal, or donuts, with milk. They get this themselves so they won't starve waiting for me to come awake enough to cook ham and eggs and hot biscuits. I am not a morning person. They know that and leave

me alone We like to cook out at night when the gnats go away. Our favorite meal is a weenie roast, or tortillas on the grill with all

the fixings for burritos. After we eat, we like to build a campfire and sing songs or tell ghost stories. On special nights when the moon is full,

and the coyotes howl in the draw, I stalk them. I call their names softly and reach for them from my hiding place in the dark.

It scares them to death and they love it.

Their granddad will spend a lot of time with them in his shop. They make swords and birdhouses, or trucks and bat houses

This year we're going to write a radio show and record it with our own sound effects. And we're having a barn dance for all their other cousins in the

county. Cousins' Camp is my favorite time of the year. It is my reminder of what life is all about. If you've never tried it. do. It feeds the soul.

# WEDDINGS

### **BROOKS-JONES**

Tara Jo Brooks, Stanton, and Anthony David Jones, Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on May 31, 1997, in Bowie, Texas, with Mike Redus, pastor of Cedar Lake Baptist Church, officiating.

She is the daughter of Jerry Brooks, Garland, and Kristy Brooks, Stanton.

He is the son of Scott and

Janet Jones, Big Spring. The couple stood before bas-

kets of blue, peach and white roses on both sides of the altar. and lace bows marked the

Pianist was Nancy Redus.

Given in marriage by her brother, Scott Brooks, the bride wore a white satin gown with a train, scooped neck bodice accented with pearls and sequins with a touch of lace.

She carried a bouquet of blue roses accented with peach and white flowers with ribbons and

Sandy Jones, sister of the groom, was the matron of hongr.

Gary Keese, cousin of the groom, served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Jones, grandparents of the groom, in Sunset.

The wedding cake was a twotiered white cake with white frosting accented with peach roses and topped with a bride and groom.

The groom's cake was a double chocolate cake.

The table featured both cakes,

# BENNETT-WRIGHT

Christy Ann Bennett and farshall Heath Wright, both of Coahoma, were united in marriage on June 21, 1997, at 14th & Main Church of Christ with Melvin Fryar, uncle of the bride, and James Fryar, grandfather of the bride, officiating.

She is the daughter of Larry and Patricia Bennett, Coahoma. He is the son of Jim and Cecila Wright, Coahoma.

The couple stood before a brass archway covered in baby's breath and accented with navy blue bows. Standing brass candelabras on each side held white tapers. Navy blue bows marked the pews.

Nikkie Moore, cousin of the groom, and Dee Parks, uncle of the bride, were the vocalists.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an off the shoulder, full length white satin gown accented with small bows on the shoulder. It featured a fitted bodice accented with open applique lace, sequins and seed pearls. A full skirt fell to a cathedral train, gathering from a large satin bow in back.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white stargazer lilies, white roses and gardenias.

Maid of honor was Krista Jeffcoat, Coahoma.

Andrea Fryrear, cousin of the bride, Midland, Brandy Logsdon, Coahoma, Nikki Moore, cousin of the groom, Dallas, and Jamie Wright, sister of the groom, Austin, were the bridesmaids.

Flower girl was Kami Fryar, cousin of the bride, Brady, and ringbearer was Dylan Wright, cousin of the groom, Big Spring.

Mike McMillan, Coahoma, was the best man. Jason Archibald, San Angelo, Brett Bennett, brother of the bride, Coahoma, Rodney

Gressett, and Eric McMillan,

**HUMANE** 

Pictured: "Bucky" 3-month-old

Boston Terrier male, playful and

Special Note: All dogs and

cats presently available for

adoption at the shelter have

received their vaccinations.

"Squirt" 2-year-old white and

full of spunk.

including rabies.

Cocker Spaniel small and

MR. AND MRS.

MARSHALL WRIGHT

both of Coahoma, served as

Jay Chadwell, Joe Brice

Wright and Blane Wright, all of

Katherine Fryar, cousin of the

bride, Brady, Kristin Moore,

cousin of the groom, Dallas,

and Brittney Parks, cousin of

A reception followed at the

Big Spring Country Club. The bride's cake was a three

tiered white cake decorated

with fresh lilies, roses, corn-

flowers and baby's breath and

topped with a ceramic bride

The groom's cake was an

The bride is a graduate of

The groom is a graduate of

Coahoma High School and will

attend the University of Texas

in the fall in the pre-dental pro-

Following a wedding trip to

Honolulu and Kahului, Hawaii,

the couple will make their

Italian cream topped with

chocolate dipped strawberries.

Coahoma High School.

home in Austin.

Big Spring, were the ushers.

Candlelighters

the bride, Brady.

and groom.

groomsmen.

"Shiloh" 5-month-old brown and white Catahoula mix. Female, very beautiful with one blue eye and one brown eye.

Roxanne 5-month-old Border
Collie min Black, white and

"Lori Ann" 3-year-old black

and tan, spayed collie mix. "Bernie" 2-year-old male Saint Bernard mix, white and brown. "Blaze" 1-year-old blond, female Golden Retriever mix.

"Sammie" 2-year-old white Chow/Samoyed mix male, small dog.

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. Free to good homes: 3-month-old female Blue Heeler mix, call 267-7832.

brown male mix breed. 3-month-old female German "Pepper" 6-month-old black Shepherd mix, call 267-7832. This is "Cotton Country"!

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Newcomers welcomed recently by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service

Melissa Townsend, Crane. She is employed by Furr's Family Dining. Ron and Kathy Conwell, sons

Garrett and Benjamin and daughters Mellissa and Sarah, Rawlings, Wyo. He is employed by American Petrofina.

Jack and Diann Partain, Americus, Ga. He works for

ignal Homes, Inc. Thomas Haden and son Joseph, Lake City, Fla. He is employed by Signal Homes,

Frank Kershaw, Abilene. He

works for HEB.
Carolyn Arnold, Hobart, Ind.
She works for Wal-Mart. Roy and Joann Wyatt, Keysville, Va. He is retired.

Roy and Windy Coy, Maryville, Mo. He works for Balsteco, Inc.

#### ON THE MENU

**SPRING CITY SENIOR** CITIZEN'S CENTER

MONDAY - Chicken; rice; mixed vegetables; fruit; milk/rolls; cake.

TUESDAY - Charbroiled steak: potatoes; cumcumber/tomato salad; carrots; milk/rolls; fruit. WEDNESDAY - Catfish; potatoes; squash; Waldorf salad; milk/cornbread; cobbler.

THURSDAY - Stew; green beans; gelatin salad; cornbread; milk; pudding. FRIDAY - Closed.

**SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM** MONDAY - Hot dog; corn; veg-

Let us know your opinion...

with a letter to the Editor Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

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etable stick; diced pears; milk. TUESDAY - Chicken nugget; mashed potatoes; green beans; ello w/mixed fruit; roll; milk. WEDNESDAY - BBQ rib sandwich; ranch style beans; potato sticks; orange; milk. THURSDAY - Chicken fajita; pinto beans; corn on cob; fresh fruit cup; milk.

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# Motorola Tele T-A-C



Beth Ann's Begins Monday June 30 - 10 am 30%-40%-50% 30%-50% All Spring & **All Brighton** Summer Clothing



The bride is a 1992 graduate of Stanton High School and attended Howard College. She was formerly employed by

Golden Corral. The groom is a 1994 graduate of Belen High School, N.M., attended Silver City Junior College, N.M., and transferred to Howard College. He was formerly employed by Golden Corral. He is currently active

duty in the U.S. Air Force. Following a wedding trip to Wichita Falls, the couple will make their home at Mildenholl AFB, England.

**MRS. CHRISTOPHER REYES** 

Manuel Marquez, Edward

Mendez III, Eric Montelongo,

Mark Montelongo, Dimas

Morales, Orlando Olague, Aron

Salazar, Arnold Solis, all of Big

Spring, and Danny Ray Stoker,

Edger Barraza, Augustine

Hernandez, cousin of the bride,

Keith Monger and Raymond

Ramirez, all of Big Spring,

Following the ceremony, a

The wedding cake was a

three tier cake with a fountain

at the base with stairs leading

to six satellite cakes topped

with the bride's parents' wed-

The groom's cake was choco-

The bride is a graduate of Big

late and shaped like his "true

Spring High School and of

Scenic Mountain Medical

Center School of Radiologic

Technology. She is a cath lab

The groom is a graduate of

by

Following a wedding trip to

the Bahamas and Florida, the

Cornell

Big Spring High School. He is

tech at Medical Care Plaza.

reception was held in the St.

Thomas Fellowship Hall.

Arlington.

served as ushers.

ding cake topper.

employed

Corrections.

love," his red truck.

## *HERNANDEZ-REYES*

Melinda Ann Hernandez and Christopher Michael Reyes, both of Big Spring, were united in marriage on June 28, 1997, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church with Father Frank Chavez, of Holy Redeemer Church in Odessa, officiating.

She is the daughter of Pete and Martha Hernandez, Big He is the grandson of Jose

Reyes and the son of Ermelinda Holguin, both of Big Spring. The couple stood before two 10-branch candelabras and a

brass unity candle.

Vocalists were Cindy Chavez, Carmen Brooks, Big Spring, and Steve Chavez.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk gown accented with crystal sequins, seed pearls and lace with a cathedral train from a silk bow. She carried a bouquet of white roses with crystals and black accents.

Maid of honor was Amanda Hernandez, sister of the bride, Big Spring. Belinda Aguilar, Big Spring;

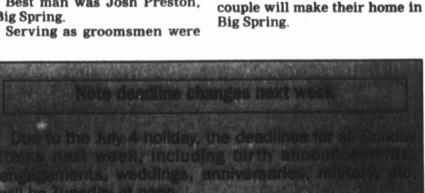
Melissa Cortez, Yvette Cortez, cousins of the bride, Big Spring; Monica Gonzalez, cousin of the bride, Victoria; Kerri Hall, Big Spring; Theresa Marshall, Big Spring; Tricia Martinez, cousin of the bride, Arlington; Lupe Moreno, aunt of the bride, Big Spring; and Margaret Reyes, sister of the groom, Big Spring, were the bridesmaids.

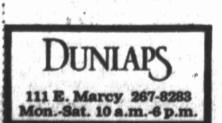
Selina Arispe, cousin of the bride, Dallas, and Raquel Zubiate, niece of the groom, Big Spring, were the flower girls.

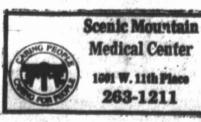
Ringbearer was Justin Olague, Big Spring. Train bearer was Selina Gonzalez, cousin of the bride, Victoria. Cushion bearers were A.J. Cortez and Daniel Moreno, cousins of the bride, Big Spring.

Best man was Josh Preston, Big Spring.

Serving as groomsmen were







GETTING

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Wyatt,

works for

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Tina White and Jeff Cook both of San Antonio, will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 2, 1997, in the Garden of Gregory Hall, Ravenna.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie White, Windom.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Swafford and Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook, Big Spring.



Elissa Ann Medina and George Ben Bancroft, both of San Antonio, will unite in marriage on July 12, 1997, at the First Baptist Church in Corpus Christi with Rev. Guadalupe Izaguirre, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Medina, Sr., Corpus Christi.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.



Gail Reinert and Erin Atkinson, both of Lubbock, will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 2, 1997, at Caprock Winery, Lubbock, with Rev. Steve Barrett, pastor of Oakwood United Methodist Church in Lubbock, officiating. She is the daughter of Janet Reinert, Big Spring, and the

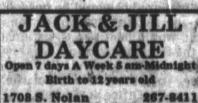
late Ralph Reinert. He is the son of Herschell and Sandra Atkinson, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Heather Varley, Big Spring, and Chris Stansel, Kermit, will be united in marriage on Aug. 2, 1997, at the 14th & Main Church of Christ with Rev. William Campbell, of Kermit, officiating.

She is the daughter of Bob and Rejenia Anderson, Hutto, and Ron and Karen Varley. Raleigh, N.C.

He is the son of Tim and Dorothy Stansel, Kermit.



# ANNIVERSARIES



MR. AND MRS. ELDON HOLLAND, THEN AND NOW

Eldon and Bobbie Holland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 28, 1997, in the home of Mavis Morton, their daughter, and hosted by their children and grandchil-

He was born in Mangum, Okla., and she was born in Rockwall as Bobbie Fae Vaughan. They met through Bobbie's twin sister Billie. They were married on June 28, 1947, in Donley County. Mr. and Mrs. Holland have two children, Eldagene Bather, Raytown, Mo., and Mavis Morton, Big Spring; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He is currently retired except for the never ending "Honey Do' jobs that keep him busy.

He had served in the U.S. Army Air Force from 1942 to 1945. He flew 47 missions which totaled 496 hours of combat flying during World War II and receive several medals. He also served on active duty for 18 months during the Korean Conflict. He was then employed by the Civil Service as an electrician until his retirement.

Previously, she was a beautician for many years until retiring. She now devotes her time to her home, family and her many hobbies.

They both were avid fishermen in their earlier years, but now they they mainly enjoy RVing, playing cards, and visiting their children and grandchildren. They are affiliated with Midway Baptist Church.

# Plot may lead to serious thought

'Infernal Affairs.' Jane Heller. April, 1997. Kensington Publishing Corporation, New York, N.Y.

319 pages. On what seemed like a typical day, Barbara Chessner's husband. Mitchell, c a m e home to announce

he

that



Paperback Book Reviewer

had found the love of his life and was leaving. Barbara assumes that her personal appearance was a part of the reason Mitchell has found another woman. When she looks in the mirror, she sees herself as a dowdy, frumpily dressed, heavy-set woman with wild unmanageable gray hair. Disgusted by the view and devastated by the loss of her husband, Barbara piles into bed and cries herself to sleep.

When she awakes, a "new person" appears in her mirror. Even though it is the same Barbara Chessner inside, the slim, sexy, blond looking back at her is a total stranger; a complete transformation has taken place. Even at work, Barbara's personality is different. Others notice that she now savs what she is thinking, no longer worrying about how she appears to others. As a normally reticent person, this behavior is surprising to everyone, especially Barbara. It seems as if she has no control over her actions or words.

After a 12-month drought as a real estate salesperson, Barbara suddenly receives a contract for a multi-million dollar estate. The prospective buyer is a charming, handsome and apparently successful businessman who fascinates Barbara.

She is immediately attracted to him, and while the business of buying the estate continues, a romantic interest develops. However, one night David Bettinger confides that, like Barbara, has undergone a physical and attitude change. These changes are evidence that he is now a Darksider, or a person belonging to the devil. He explains to Barbara that her transformation is the work of the devil, and that she, too, belongs to the world of Satan.

While Barbara vehemently denies not being in control of her life, she cannot explain the growling noises she spontaneously utters, the verbal outbursts that spew from her mouth, or the strange physical actions that take place without her conscious thought.

At this point, Barbara knows that having a beautiful body or a successful business is not worth having the Devil control her actions and future. Barbara determines to rid her life of the Devil and his insidious influ-

Despite the rather fanciful, yet dreadful focus of Jane Heller's "Infernal Affairs," the book moves along at a fast pace. As unrealistic as

**ODESSA REGIONAL HOSPITAL** 

Barbara's situation might seem, the plot calls for the reader to do some serious self-examination about personal goals which might open the door for evil influences to dictate undesirable outcomes.

The story did not have a critical climax, but Heller gives the readers some humorous and clever twists to contemplate.

**WEST TEXAS** MEDICAL **ASSOCIATES** EAR, NOSE, THROAT & ALLERGY CLINIC

has returned to

#### Malone-Hogan Clinic

Allen Anderson, MD

Paul Fry, MD

Keith D. Walvoord, MD

For Appointments Call 915-267-6361

Dr. Walvoord, will be in on Mondays. Dr. Fry will be in on Wednesdays Staff Available Monday-Friday

OBJGYN

OB/GYN

Neurology

### Grant

**Beverly and Robert Grant** will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on July 6, 1997 from 2-4 p.m. at the Coahoma Community Genter. Hosts are Joe and Donna Mansfield, Dan and Pearley Meacham, Benny and Jayne Mansfield, Roy and JoJo Mansfield and Alan and Angela Grant.

He was born in Big Spring, and she was born as Beverly Ben Bancroft, Big Spring, and Mansfield in Borger The cou-

> at Midway Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Grant have three children, Alan and wife Angela, Big Spring, Rodney Grant and Russell Grant, both of Coahoma. They have lived in Coahoma during their entire marriage except when he was stationed in San Antonio while in the Air Force

He is currently a truck driver for Earthco, and she is employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Previously, Robert worked for Trio Fuels as a truck driver, and Beverly

STORK



MR. AND MRS. **ROBERT GRANT** 

worked at Golden Plains Care

They attend Midway Baptist Church and enjoy fishing, bowling and sports events of their sons.

This was their comment about their 25 years together, "Challenging experience, ups and downs through the years but we love each other to make it worth another 25 years."

#### WHO'S **WHO**

Rodney Gressett, Coahoma High School graduate, received the Troy M. Hogue Scholarship.

Gressett, son of Bill and Darlene Gressett of Coahoma, received honors including Who's Who Among American High School Students, and All West Texas First Base

a member of Coahoma's state semifinal baseball team and active in football, tennis,

GRESSETT basketball, D FY-IT, Spanish Club, FHA and

teen court. The Troy M. Hogue Scholarship was established in memory of the DPS Trooper to provide funds for students entering in law enforcement

field.

#### Is it easy to preplan my own funeral service?

Big Spring Specialty Clinic

These doctors will be in our office on the following days...

Tuesday, July 1st......Dr. Norman Harris

Wednesday, July 2nd......Dr. David Morehead

Thursday, July 3rd......Dr. Carl D. Brown

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For appointment call (915) 267-8226



Yes. By recording your wishes now, we guarantee that your service is just as you and your family requested. This provides security and peace of mind knowing that the details have already been taken care of.

At Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Trinity Memorial Park & Crematory, we make preplanning funeral and cemetery arrangements easy and convenient. By visiting with one of our family service counselors, all of your questions will be answered.

Let our preplanning experts show you how easy it is to preplan funeral services today.



Nalley-Pickle & Welch

FUNERAL HOME **Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory** 906 Gregg Street - Big Spring, Texas 79720 - (915) 267-6331

"A tradition of service, quality, and strength."

#### MacKenzie Paige Smith, girl, June 7, 1997, 9:57 p.m., eight parents are Randy and Elizabeth Elder, Lubbock. Grandparents are Edward pounds nine and a half ounces

Katy Beth Elder, girl, June 17, 1997, 3:59 p.m., six pounds one ounce and 19 inches long;

and Jean Slate, Big Spring, and Gerald and Barbara Elder, Sweetwater.

June 12, 1997, eight pounds 13 1/2 ounces; parents are Kim and James Ballard, Plano.

Grandparents are Ron and Pat Howell, Big Spring, and Margarete Ballard, El Paso.

and 20 inches long; parents are Lance and Tabatha Smith.

Grandparents are A.C. and Nancy Alexander and Lonnie

Garrett Lee Ballard, boy, and Carla Smith, all of Big Spring.

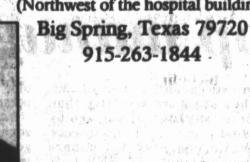
> David Alexander Byrd, boy, June 20, 1997, 4:48 p.m., six pounds 11 ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Darren and Ami Byrd, Big Spring. Grandparents are Richard

and Bettye Davis, Odessa, Allen Reed, Midland, Donna Reed, Idaho, and great-grandparents Buddy and Gladys Clinton, Big Spring, and Jane Crain, Arlington.

# Scenic Mountain Medical Clinic

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Dr. Carlos E. Mercado

Dr. Mara DeLaVega

Dr. Mercado and Dr. DeLaVega are a husband and wife team of board-certified Family Practitioners. They can provide your whole family with comprehensive health care and also offer many specialized services.

The doctors are accepting new patients Monday 9-5 Tuesday 9-5 Wednesday 1-7 Thursday 9-5 Friday 9-5

Sunday, June 29, 1997

# New home fees create rivalry for towns and bu

The Wall Street Journal's **Texas** Journal

Don't look now, but you may be paying for more than just four walls and a roof when you buy a brand-new house.

In many Texas cities, home buyers subsidize water and sewage departments and help pay for the street out front when they, or their banks, cut those big checks to sellers. That's thanks to what local governments call impact fees and what builders call hidden

Whatever the name, there's no disputing that the impact of impact fees is growing across Texas — not only helping cities offset the high cost of providing services to new neighborhoods. as intended, but also annoying

builders and developers and Developments Inc., a subdividriving up prices.

Technically, cities charge the fees to the developer who buys the raw land for a new subdivision. But, as with most othercosts of doing business, the fees are ultimately passed on to the

"Let's not delude ourselves that it's the builder or developer who pays this," says Lyle Johansen, executive vice president of the Texas Association of Builders. "It's the home purchaser.'

Moreover, a \$1,000 fee paid by a developer can more than double by the time it makes its way into the price of a house. Impact fees are marked up just like other costs, such as those for pouring concrete or hiring engineers, acknowledges Norman Dugas, president of Diversified

sion developer in San Antonio.

Impact fees were once embraced by governments and developers alike. For governments, the appeal remains: The fees put the financial burden of installing infrastructure for new subdivisions on the developers and home buyers, and not on longtime residents.

And developers initially had some reason to like the fees. In 1985, when the Legislature approved the levying of such fees by cities, they actually helped spur development in some communities that had balked previously at the expense of servicing additional

But now, developers say some cities are getting carried away. They are exaggerating expenses associated with new development to justify asking for more

and more money, developers charge, using impact fees to, in essence, raise taxes without incurring voter ire. "It can be, in some cases, sort of a stealth tool that cities use to increase their finances," says Johansen.

A survey earlier this year by Charles E. Gilliland, associate research economist at the Texas A&M Real Estate Center, found that 67 cities in Texas were charging the fees, up from 36 cities in 1991, while 14 more cities said they plan to impose impact fees soon. The survey found that most of the cities adopting the fees recently were the small, suburban municipalities that developers claim are the most aggressive fee charg-

And developers say the high fees are skewing the market for new housing.

For builders, it isn't easy to

pass along several thousand dollars of fees on a \$70,000 residence. They say that municipalities know that and charge high impact fees precisely to get \$300,000-home subdivisions and the high property taxes and high-income residents they

Builders say that makes it hard to provide affordable housing. Ron Formby, vice president of marketing and sales for Kaufman & Broad in Dallas, says it's unfair that cities charge the same fee for a 1,000-square-foot house as they do for a 4,000-square-foot house, though the larger house would create a greater burden on city services.

Developers now also question the premise behind impact fees. They say residential development more than pays for itself when all new revenue is con-

sidered - including things like the extra sales tax. And Chad Hanna, a developer in Tyler, figures the city is paying just as much for upkeep on water lines running beneath the senior citizen's 50-year-old house as it is on servicing the new homes.

Municipal officials don't buy those arguments.

If not for impact fees, says Bill Telford, San Antonio's planning manager, the costs of services for new developments would have to be paid from general tax revenue — meaning senior citizens and others living on fixed in comes in older neighborhoods would be footing the bill for new subdivisions.

Denise Wilkinson, planning assistant for the city of Keller, northeast of Fort Worth, adds that there's no conspiracy against affordable housing.

#### **NEW AND IMPROVED**



The Dairy Queen Restaurant at 2600 S. Gregg recently celebrated its new and improved look durng a ribbon cutting ceremony sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamb cutting the ribbon are Dairy Queen employees Mary Vasquez, Rebecca Castillo, Manager Cheryl

# Ergot threatening U.S. sorghum fields, producers preparing

AMARILLO, (AP) - It's Oklahoma panhandles and entirely likely that sorghum ergot will complete its march through American fields by the end of the year, according to researchers at a conference of U.S. farmers and industry offi-

All growers should be wary of the pesky fungus once unique to the Eastern Hemisphere. Those in the Texas Panhandle should be especially vigilant, experts say.

"We're preparing for the worst, but we're anticipating it not to be as bad as a lot of extreme views have said," said Geoff Thomas of Asgrow Seed Co., a major Texas Panhandle seed producer.

Because of the nature of sorghum's fertilization process, crops grown for seed production are far more vulnerable than grain fields to the insidious fungus.

About 90 percent of the world's sorghum seed crop is grown in the Texas and

southwestern Kansas. Those who have watched ergot move northward since its 1995 introduction into Brazil don't doubt that it will breech the Texas Hill Country into the High Plains as the summer wears on.

Ergot attacks unfertilized sorghum plants, which are vulnerable during pollination season. Seed companies will be on alert in mid-July as they race to pollinate one last crop before ergot becomes a way of life here, as it has in other parts of the world for 80 years.

Tim Lust of the National Grain Sorghum Producers association estimates that seed companies' costs per acre might increase 10 percent because of chemical purchases they haven't needed in the past.

"It would be a \$4 million to \$6 million savings to the industry if it doesn't get here this year.' Lust said.

A crop's ability to quickly

pollinate itself is the best repellant to ergot, which preys on unfertilized plants once they bloom.

Weather also might be an ally to High Plains farmers. The fungus prefers cool, humid conditions, while the midsummer blooming season tends to be dry and hot here.

"I'm inclined to think that the risk of ergot is relatively low, but you may tar and feather me the next time I'm in Texas (if wrong)," South African ergot expert Neal McLaren said.

Only one kind of chemicals. called a triazole, has been found to rebuff ergot. The industry wants to use it sparingly for fear that the fungus might someday become resistant.

"The less pressure we have on the fungicide to perform, the better off we're going to be." said Texas A&M-Corpus Christi researcher Gary Odvody.

# Lawmakers moving to preserve farm tax break

WASHINGTON (AP) -Congress is moving to preserve a big tax break for farmers by ensuring that they may use commodity contracts to defer

The Internal Revenue Service ruled last year that income from a crop had to be taxed in the year it was sold.

At the behest of farm-state lawmakers, the House Ways and Means Committee recently put a provision in a wide-ranging tax bill to rewrite the law on which the IRS ruling was based.

Finance Senate Committee was expected to include a similar provision in its tax package last week, according to senators who support the tax break.

'That will be good news for the farmers who have been on edge as to whether the IRS was going to proceed," Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said in a recent interview.

Some 63 senators, including a majority of the Finance Committee, have co-sponsored legislation to preserve the tax break, and the idea also has broad support in the House.

Farmers use commodity contracts to smooth swings in their tax bills by deferring income from one year to the next. Under the contracts,

farmers deliver their crop one year and get paid in the following one.

Because of the way the tax system works, a farmer who makes \$100,000 one year and nothing the next would pay more in taxes than a salaried

An Iowa federal court upheld the IRS ruling. In that case, a farmer was ordered to pay \$150,000 in extra taxes on hogs he sold under contract in 1990.

worker who made \$50,000 both

"The IRS was just flat wrong in its interpretation of tax law and farmers suffered unnecessarily as a result," said House Agriculture Chairman Bob Smith, R-Ore.

# Pamily-owned easket company merging after 125 years

Marsellus Casket Co., a family-owned business that has made hardwood caskets worthy of presidents for 125 years, is merging with the world's largest funeral home chain.

Marsellus Casket on Tuesday became part of Corporation Service International, a Houston-based worldwide chain of 2,882 funeral homes, 345 cemeteries

and 150 crematoriums. John D. Marsellus and his executive team will continue to run the casket company. which employs 300 workers and will remain intact.

"It gives us a chance to perpetuate a 125-year-old business and also protect our reputation," said Marsellus, whose great-grandfather started the company in 1872 as a cabinet shop.

"We are two strong companies. I think it makes good business sense to put us together," Marsellus said.

Marsellus Casket produces only handmade hardwood coffins — between 17,000 and 18,000 a year. Although the company is guarded about the

names of those buried in its caskets, those it does acknowledge form an impressive list: former presidents John Kennedy and Harry Truman, former vice presidents Hubert Humphrey and Nelson Rockefeller, football coaching great Vince Lombardi and Cardinal Terrence Cooke.

SCI employs 33,000 workers and operates in the United States, Canada, Europe and Australia. It posted sales in excess of \$2.7 billion in 1996 and had earnings of \$265.3 mil-

SCI is Marsellus Casket's largest customer. Making the decision to acquire Marsellus was not difficult.

"They're the premier manufacturer of wooden caskets, and as such provides us with a captive source of unique highquality products," said Todd Matherne, SCI's vice president for investor relations. "If you think strategically, this acquisition will allow us to ultimately control a highly desirable product line for the benefit of our customers and our shareholders." Company founder John

Marsellus began building custom-made coffins at his woodshop in 1872. Today, the caskets are still handcrafted and remain highly regarded for their workmanship.

However, the company struggled financially in the mid-1970s before John D. Marsellus became president in 1978. The present-generation Marsellus dumped tradition-bound ways and modernized the company's factory and improved its production, while reestablishing its reputation.

From a personal perspective, Marsellus said it was a draining decision to agree to the merger. From a business view, it was an easy one, he said.

"You have to have a wider vision than just the family business owner," Marsellus

"Figuring out what to keep and what to change is always a challenge. But we wouldn't be here today if ... we didn't have an attitude that could deal with change. We have reinvented ourselves several times over the years."

# Time to select cotton crop management system

Now is the time to determine the best type of management steps according to your current crop status. Each individual producer may manage his cotton crop similar to or very different from his neighbor.

In light of this matter, sporadic weather events have also played havoc on area producers Recent heavy rainfall, followed



overpowering and damaging dust storm, ravaged many cotton fields across the northern part of Big Spring.

Also, a few producers north of Big Spring were hit with hail last Friday.

What does all of this mean? County cotton producers and area and district specialists met at Holland Cottonseed on Wednesday to assess current conditions. A visit was also made to Eddy Herm's place where cotton was inspected and management discussed.

Extension District Agronomist, Dr. Brian Unruh, expressed the need for producers to make careful observations of their crops with simple measurements from several individual plants. A very important measurement to be made is the height-to-node

(HNR) ratio. Development of main-stem nodes is not as sensitive to environmental stress as is plant

height. For this reason, individuals should determine plant vigor by measuring the plants from cotyledons to the terminal (tuft of leaves at the top of the plant) for height.

Then count the main-stem nodes beginning with the node above the cotyledons to the last fully expanded leaf. HNR is calculated by dividing the plant height by the number of plant nodes. The ratio and stress condition are rated as: a) stressed plants: ratio is <0.8; b) normal growth ratio equals 0.8 to 1.2; and c) excessive growth ratio is

Presently, cotton planted in mid-May has started producing squares. Keeping a close eye on square retention is very important since the cotton crop does not have time to recover from sustained square loss.

Due to the squares' complex

growth pattern and small size, they are more sensitive than bolls to physical damage by wind (sand), hail and insects. While checking for square development and HNR it is important to determine insect densities

Agent for Extension **Integrated Pest Management** Warren Multer has stated that for the most part thrips have done most of their damage except for on the replanted sites. He also stated that the flea hoppers and bollworms are the next insects to be on the

For the most part, cotton plants in the county are into 30 days of maturity and have anywhere from four to seven nodes at this point. However, some acreage has been replanted due to heavy rains, hail or the duststorm and are less than a week

old. This outs things into two perspectives.

One is that plants beginning square development will need a good dose of nitrogen to provide nutrients for healthy squares and maintain yield potential. However, new plants will not yet need this type of treatment. If you find that your HNR is at normal growth and squares are starting to develop, Dr. Unruh and Mr. Multer have recommended providing nitrogen (N) to current cotton crops.
It requires 70 lbs of actual

N/acre to produce a bale of cotton. Current conditions with the good soil moisture indicate a possibility of one to 1.5 bales

per acre for 1997.

It it looks as if production may be 1.5 bales per acre, requirement of N for this amount of production will be 105 lbs of N/acre. A split application may be best at this time. Approximately two-thirds of the 105 lbs of N now and the other one-third in about 45 to 60

Remember whatever amount you included during planting should be deduced from the total N being discussed for total production, i.e. if 10 lbs was applied during planting then only 95 lbs of actual N will be needed during the growing sea-

Be aware that different ratios have different amounts of N. For instance, 32-0-0 urea fertilizer has approximately 11.2 lbs of N/gallon. In this case, 63.33 lbs of actual N would be needed for the two-thirds application. This would lead to 5.65 gallons of the fertilizer to apply what is being recommended. For fur-ther information contact the Extension Office at 264-2236.

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Big Spring
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Coates, Yara L., 1505 Avion, Big Spring
Cole, Patti, 15262 FM 612, Fluvanna
Coloman, Billiy W., Jr., 538 Westover
No. 124, Big Spring
Deleon, Stacle Marie, 2515 Gunter, Big

Foster, Kathy M., 3124 Danley,

, Christy, 2610 Fairchild, Big lez, Dominga, 1303 Michael

Ave., Big Spring Marnandez, Elizabeth, 2525 Fairchild ez, Steve, P.O. Box 521, Big

ring Heater, Cristie Elizabeth, 2525 irchild, Big Spring Hilario, Joann, 1802 State, Big Spring Hill, Dianne, 1207 28th St., Snyder Lewson, Gladys L., 608 N. Sixth,

Lewis, Shawn B., P.O. Box 141, Garden Lynch, Mark Shannon, 10906 E. County

Nalls, Brian Lloyd, 4519 36th St., Noble, Michele, 3617 Hatch, Big Spring Padron, Pedro T., Box 498, Coahoma Perez, Angelina C., 1681 A Patio

rrace, Arlington Roberts, Deandra, P.O. Box 1011,

Sterling City
Rodriguez, Sylvia, 509 Union, Big spring
Romero, Pedre, 603 Douglas, Big Spring
Sanchez, Arturo, Jr., 12966 Montford
Dr. No. 137, Dallas

Sosa, Dianna A., 4204 Dixon, Big Spring Sotolo, Amanda, 6981 A. Fremont,

Sotelo, Jose D., 222 Redbud, Lubbock Tatro, Laura, P.O. Box 111, Sterling City Trevino, Freddie, 1311 N. Third, Lamesa Trevino, Mary Lou, 1812 N. 12th, Turner, Elbert Ernest, P.O. Box 2721,

Big Spring Vela, Belinda, 1005 E. 16th, Big Spring Wells, Michele D., P.O. Box 96,

County Clerk's office: Gary Wayne Howell, 37, and Harl Kim

Christopher Michael Reyes, 22, and Jerediy Bayl Grant, 25, and Deanns Ras

Christopher Landon Evans, 20, and

County Court Records:

County Court Records:
Probated judgment possession of marijuana under two ounces: Christopher Myrick \$250 fine and 180 days in jall Order(s) of dismissal: Francisco Vega, Jerry Rushin, Enrique Sabedra, William Franks, William Franks, Abraham

Pronts, William Franks, Abraham Gonzalez, Michael M. Jimenez
Probated judgment fall to display driver's license subsequent offense: Jim Jason Coker \$350 fine and 180 days in jall, Jim Jason Coker \$400 fine and 180

Judgment & centence DWL invalid: Charles Ray Wright \$100 fine, \$197 court cost and 30 days in Jali Judgment & centence DWI: Juan Renteria \$750 fine, \$262 court cost and

dgment & sentence resisting arrest: Juan Renteria \$250 fine, \$192 court cost

and 16 days in jall dgment & sentence evading arrest: Renteria \$250 fine, \$192 court cost and 15 days in jall

Probated judgment evading arrest/detention: Guy Dewayne Webster \$100 fine and 180 days in jail judgment & sentence burglary of vehicle (6 counts): Amanda Brown fines on

each count \$500 and time in jail on each ount - 60 days Judgment & sentence DWLS: Camilo lontoya Escobar \$100 fine, \$197 court

grantor: Judy Hagle and Debra Jean

roperty: That certain one acre tract of d out of the southeast 1/4 of section 33, T-1-N, T&P Railway Co. June 16, 1997

itor: Texas Commerce Bank - San , National Association

perty: The east 1/2 of the southeast of section 17, and the east 1/2 of on 16, except the north 1/2 of the east 1/4 of the northeast 1/4, all in 15, Houston & Texas Contral Ry. Co. d: June 16, 1997

orty: Lots 11 and 12, blk. 18,

grantor: Dago, LLC, acting by and rough Timothy K. George, managing

no 17, 1997

grantee: Edward Eugene and Derothy R. orr Jones revocable living trust property: Lot 1, blk. 2, Indianola

grantee: Edward Eugene and Derethy R. orr Jones revocable fiving trust property: Lot 6, blk. 24, Cole & trayburn Addition

filed: June 17, 1997 grantee: Rudy G. and Guadalupe O.

d: June 17, 1997 Texas general partnership grantee: City of Big Spring property: Let 12, and north 39 1/2 feet of let 11, bik. 35, Original Town of Big

it executrix of the estate of Dorothy Ann Garrett Turner, Debeased grantee: Prescription Services, Inc. property: South 1/2 of let 1, bill. 89, iginal Town of Big Spri filed: June 19, 1997

grantor: Frances Wheat, Lawrence leagan Wheat and Lee Elies Wheat Kali grantee: George W. and Susan L.

erty: North 10' of the west 50' and the east 90' of lot 5, bik. 25, Original Town of Big Spring filed: June 19, 1997

grantor: Laura M. Hankins grantoe: Darron L. Hankin lots 9 and 10, blk. 10, South Haven flied; June 19, 1997

grantee: Stanley Haney and Regens

led: June 19, 1997

grantor: Vergie Renfro grantee: Roger L. and Marie A. Holmes property: A 0.50 acre tract of land out f the southeast 1/4 of section 29, bit. 2, T.I.H. TAP Ry. Co. filed: June 20, 1997

dney D. and Paul E. Cline

grantee: Seett D. and Jene Seveli property: Being a 5.0 acre tract of land ut of the northwest 1/4 of section 17, lk. 17, blk. 31, 7-1-6, TSP. RR Co. filed: June 17, 1997

grantee: David G. and Cindy Tubb property: Lot 15, blk. 3, Washington neo Addition filed: June 17, 1997

roporty: The east 160' of blk. 3, W.J. filed: June 17, 1997

grantor: Bradley D. and Lisa A. grantee: Travis Lee and Kristin M.

filed: June 20, 1997

Yesenia Davila Vasquez vs. John

Ponnington vs. : Frankle

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# State economy rosy, trend likely to continue for a while

DALLAS (AP) - Close on the heels of stories about when oil and money flowed during Texas' heady oil boom days, are tales of the bust and woe that followed during the mid-'80s oil

That could be why many in the Lone Star State hesitate to define the state's current robust economy and promising future as a "boom."

"I think the last crash taught a lot of people a lesson. They're feeling real good, but we may not again see the kind of behavior we had seen in the boom," said Sheila Clancy, spokeswoman for the state comptroller's office.

Despite Texans' caution, they're feeling good about the healthy pace of growth and lack of dark clouds on the hori-

"Consumer confidence in Texas is much higher than the rest of the nation. It's because the economy is doing well and jobs are plentiful. There also is an increase in construction in some regions of the state," Ms.

Part of the confidence can be attributed to a well-rounded economy this time around, unlike the oil-spurred prosperity that peaked in the early '80s.

"The economy is pretty much a broad-based boom, if we can call it a boom. It seems to be a relatively healthy economy,' said John Kruse, a labor market analyst for the Texas Workforce Commission.

**Economist Ray Perryman** agrees, noting that employment and real gross product figures indicate a stable state economy for the long term.

"While cycles are inevitable

and we do anticipate some slowdown from the frenetic pace of the early 1990s, the strange collection of forces that produced the 'bust' of the 1980s is no longer remotely present," Perryman forecasts for the spring.

Even the oil and gas industry is on the upswing these days thanks to steadying prices, increased global demand and improved technology.

Ms. Clancy said her indicators are projected for the next

six months and during that time, "things are looking rosy."

While opinions differ as to whether the state will continue its growth or slow down, no one sees "any signs of a significant, serious downturn." Kruse

Employment figures released Tuesday show labor conditions in the state improving, especially in the service and construction industries, as statewide employment for Texas businesses increased by 261,300 jobs from December 1995 to December 1996.

Consumers also see the results of a growth cycle.

"The economy is getting better and better." said Farida Pengwani, who hopes to buy a small delicatessen. In the last three years, she's watched prices escalate by 50 percent as she searched for the right property. she's watched prices go

The telecommunications industry is one of the reasons. behind the growth.

#### aircraft once scrapped Future bright for hybrid

WASHINGTON (AP) - The death of the V-22 Osprey tiltrotor aircraft was greatly exaggerated. The airplane-helicopter has risen from its grave to become a showpiece for tomorrow's military capabilities.

Sidelined for years because of two crashes and a \$42 million price tag, the hybrid flying machine now stands at the center of the Defense Department's modernization plans.

In April, the Navy issued the go-ahead to begin production, and Defense Secretary William Cohen last month recommend-

ed accelerating the order. "Once you say it's in production, it's reality," said Rep. Kay Granger, R-Texas, whose district includes a major contrac-

The latest plans call for buying 360 units for the Marine Corps, 48 for the Navy and 50 the Air Force's special operations unit. The first ones will be delivered in 1999, with a full Marine squadron fielded by

Program developers say the Air Force also has inquired about buying additional aircraft for search and rescue needs, and there's talk about eventually using a modified Osprey for presidential transport, replacing the Marine One helicopter now used for shorter

A smaller, civilian version is in the works as well, with more than 20 companies having already placed deposits for some 30 units even though they won't begin to roll of assembly lines for at least four more

"The future is bright," said Frank Jensen Jr., president of Association Helicopter International, a trade group. "The use of these machines is only limited by the imagination of the people who use them."

The 24-seat Osprey can take off and land like a helicopter and fly like an airplane by tilting its twin wing-mounted rotors 90 degrees.

Developed jointly since 1983

by Boeing's helicopters division near Philadelphia and Bell Helicopter Textron in Fort Worth, Texas, the aircraft was designed to replace the Marines' antiquated CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter. The program keeps thousands employed in suburban Philadelphia and Fort

The Osprey can fly as far and as fast as the C-130 transport plane now used to bring servicemen and equipment to war zones. Once there, it can land in the battlefield like a CH-46. Helicopters now headed to

another part of the world must be taken apart, loaded on a

transport plane and reassembled at the destination; they fly too slowly to get there on their own. Using the self-deploying Osprey could shorten a mission by hours or days.

Because of the Osprey's speed, the military can launch offshore attacks with greater surprise and distance from enemies' land-based missiles and underwater mines. Compared with the CH-46s, the Ospreys can bring Marines farther inland to secure a battleground.

Bell and Boeing, meanwhile, are marketing the civilian tiltrotor as high-speed ambulances for rural hospitals and transports for corporate executives wishing to avoid congested airports. Among the first buyers who placed orders at the Paris Air Show last week was Ross Perot Jr., an aviation buff and developer of Alliance August in Fort Worth | managed to se

"It is going to be the aircraft of choice," said Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., chairman of House National Security subcommittee on research and development.

A decade ago, no one was so

In 1989, just as the program was entering the early stages of production, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney sent Congress budget requests void of V-22 funding. Congress continued to fund development and Cheney refused to spend the money.

The Osprey's future looked bleaker following two crashes in two years, the second killing three Marines and four civilians. In addition, the aircraft came in 3,500 pounds overweight and exceeded its \$1.8

billion developmental budget. Supporters towed the Marine Corps' line: The Vietnam-era CH-46 is too old, too slow and in need of replacement. The Osprey crashes were dismissed as a tragic but unavoidable part of aircraft development and

"Even those who think it's too expensive still support it because of the needs and capabilities it provides to the forces." said Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., chairman of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee.

The Marines were resolute on getting the V-22 to preserve their central mission of ferrying servicemen from ship to

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X371 Due to the retirement of a wonderful Lady, after 28 years of service, we are in need of a Full Charge Bookkeeper and Office Manager. Must be experienced in Accts. Rec., Accts. Payable & Payroll, all on computer. We will be accepting applications & resumes

Star Stop #8 now accepting applications for Full/Part-Time Sales Clerk. Apply at 801 E. 1-20.

starting July 1. 1515 E.

SPRING, TEXAS is accepting applications for the position of Dispatcher. To check minimum qualifications and receive further nformation contact City Hall Personnel at 310 Nolan, Big Spring,

Texas or 915-264-2346. call Applications will be accepted through Monday, June 30, 1997 at 5:00pm. THE CITY OF BIG SPRING IS AN **EQUAL OPPORTUNITY** EMPLOYER.

Full or Part time drivers. Domino's Pizza 2202 S. Gregg

Hourly wage plus tips, plus mileage. Great part time job for those that want to supplement their income.

"The Delivery Leader in Big Spring" PROJECT ENGINEER: Big Spring, Texas area. Send resume with salary

requirements to: Rayco Construction, Inc. P.O. Box 2353, Big Spring, TX 79721 NEEDED: Experience commerical brick layers/laborers. Will pay

top wage, Big Spring Jr. High project. Contact Wood, 888-229-9024,

Property Management Company is looking for a full-time maintenance technician for apartments in Big Spring. Experience required in the following Plumbing, & HVAC Must be willing to be on call at night and on weekends. We offer excellent benefits. Apply in person at Bentree Apartments, #1 Courtney Place, M-F, 9:00-11:30am & 1:30-4:30pm.

HOME TYPISTS PC users needed.

\$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-8423.

Part time maintenance work for mobile home park. Experienced & references required. Contact Linda at 263-7500 or 263-1284.

TRIO CLEANING SERVICE

JOBS WANTED

Homes/ Commercial/ Cars/ Yards Reasonable rate, call 263-7310, references available. Will Babysit Evenings

in your Home or Mine, Will also run Errands and do light Housecleaning. Call 263-3830 and Leave your name and number.

DELTA LOANS LOANS \$100 TO \$396.88 male Persian cat Customer Service (nuetered) 263-0194 or 263-7331 is our #1 Priority. ext. 241. Call or come by!

Applications

Welcome

SUDANISSEDANIS

CALL OR COME BY

Security Finance

204 S. Goliad

267-4591

Phone applications

welcome

SE HABLA ESPANOL

IVESTOCK FOR SAL

Herfford bulls for sale

Indian objects: Jewelry,

Baskets, Rugs, Pottery,

Beadwork, ect. Call (505)820-7211 or send

pictures to: The Elkhart

Collection, 924 Paseo de

Peralta #9, Sante Fe, NM

Herald Classifieds

works. Call us at

87501

263-7331.

267-9758 after 5pm.

UKC Registered Se Habla Espanol 115 E. 3rd 268-9090 267-5478. Phone REE KENNELCLUB

BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE \$100.00 TO \$435.00

Helps you find reputable s/quality puppies Purebred information. 263-3404 daytime.

MOVING SALE: 3311 Drexel, Sat. & Sun. Barn-? Many household items, furniture, toys, clothes, 17cu ft freezer, misc items. No early birds.

Q 113 W. ROBINSON RD. Midway exit off I-20. Fri. Noon, Sat.-Sun. All day. Young, healthy herd bulls. Market price. Misc., baby stuff. BIG GARAGE SALE Collector wants to buy

308 W. 15th. Sat. & Sun. 8-5. FOR SALE: 4-pc.

Livingroom furniture. Like new. \$750. Call 263-3921.

FOUND on the Austin St area, 1 male puppy & 3

Ninetendo w/14 games, gun, 3 game pads \$120 / available.

Motorolla phone w/ case 563-3108. \$25 / stair climber \$125/ 19" Emerson \$40/ child's toy box w/ desk \$45. 264-6550 after 5.00pm.

CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS 20th Anniversary Discounts!

Cakes, Flowers, Arches, Abras. 267-8191

chain link fence. 263-1701. DIVORCE? AVOID FINANCIAL DESTRUCTION

Money Saving Tips. \$14,95 <u>ORDER NOW!!</u> (+\$3 S/H)

THE RED TAPE TAMERS 1-800-497-8326 Free Consultation

o. old female Basset Carports starting sapers \$100.; Black 29.00 a month various \$25. Delivery erection

563-3108. Designer wedding gown, Timberwolf puppies. size 8, Victorian style. Serious Inquiries Only! \$350.00. Call

915-263-1859. Contemporary Linen Sofa & Lovescat \$350.; Elect. range \$150. All in exc. cond. 394-4318. For Sale: Double Wall

grills. Works great! \$50. 263-4645. In-ground basketball goal; Crossties; (6) Levelor 1" mini-blinds.

furnace, complete with

263-3516. HAVE COMPLETE set of

Old Testament tapes. Gensis-Malachi. In excellent condition. 3 volumes. \$35.00. Call 267-6557. Best Price within

200 miles, New large window Evap. Coolers \$325. As long as they last Branham Furniture 2004 W. 4th • 263-1469

SPAS MUST SELL THIS WEEK - Trade in 3 person hot tub/spa.

Financing and delivery Lost & Found available. 563-3108. SWIMMING PO kittens. Need to find home. 267-6890.

Above ground pools starting at 39.00 at worth Various

month. Various sizes, complete set installation ACREAGE FOR SAL

FOR SALE: 20 acres of land, Tubb Addn. Call 263-1361 Mon-Fri. 9:00-4:00pn..

OPEN HOUSE Sunday-June 29, 1997 2 PM-4PM 2907 Hunters Glen

FOR SALE: Air conditioners, 4ft. & 6ft

DISABLED?

**GREAT FAMILY HOME** in Highland South Enjoy the large, private master suite, gracious living-dining room, comfy den with corner fireplace, and country kitchen with eating bar. walk-in pantry and oreakfast area. New heating and cooling unit, new roof with er vent. S pool in private backyard. 3 bedro 21/2 baths, storage for 4 cars, & workshop.

ERA Rooder Res

267-0057

d mous and one of the best



Chicago Sun Times

You say you

didn't notice

until it was too late to do anything about it?

Probably, if you aren't checking the Public Notices columns of this newspaper regularly.

Public Notices are required by state law to protect your rights and to help you function more effectively as a citizen. Access to information about what government agencies are doing is what makes the American the most powerful citizen in the world.

The Public Notices give you access to information you need . . . about new local laws that will affect you . . . about plans for major land use changes . . . about where roads will go ... whose land will be condemned ... how your tax dollars will be spent . . . about court actions that could be important to you, or just plain interesting.

Whether you know them as Public Notices or as "the legals", it pays you to check the Public Notice columns in this newspaper each issue. What you don't know might cost



95 OLDS ACHIEVA Maroon/Charcoal cloth, PW, PL, AM/FM cass.,

31,000 mi.

96 GMC X-CAB

Sportside, red w/grey leather. loaded SLT, 350 auto, 16,000 mil LOCAL 1 OWNER

Earl Cunningham

tilt, cruise,

96 CHEVY X-CAB

was 14.995

AM/FM Cass., P/seats, 48,000 miles

14.000

97 CHEVY CAVALIER

Teal, w/charcoal grey cloth, 4 cyl auto, 1 OWNER, like new, 9,000 mi

95 CHEVY X-CAB

**96 CHEVY TAHOE** Tu-Tone, alum.

wheel. white/brown cloth buckets, 350 auto, loaded LS, 38,000

Maroon w/grey cloth, 1 OWNER, AM/FM tape, 4 cyl 5 spd, air 58,00 mi

White w/blue

ry warranty

cloth, PW, PL, V6,

32,000 mi, w/facto-

 $w_{AS}$  20,495

96 NISSAN KING CAB

mi. 1 OWNER

CORSICA

0,000

was\*11,495



• Big Spring • Fax 267-2672

For Sale 3 1/2 acres in Croze Rd. with 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 263-5808. FOR SALE: 1 1/3 acres.

\$4500.00. 267-9842. 2 to 8 Sections, South of Garden City, Northwest Reagan Co., surface only. Flat deep soil on county road. Deer and Quail. \$95/acre. Probant Stribling 915/658-2773 of Nelson Scoggins 915/698-3374

ACRES Near town-north. \$28,000. Boosie Weaver Real Estate. 263-3093. 209-367-8859

HOME

REALTORS

**ACROSS** 

1 Mild oath

5 Eve's son

9 Baltic port

15 Defendant's

16 Arabian gulf

declaration

20 With more suet

13 Okay

17 Cards

21 Appears pleased 22 Kind of cup

23 Pump 24 Cards

32 Deceive

34 Ginnie -

king

36 "Ivanhoe"

author

39 Depressed

38 Gossip

40 Ornery

41 Titan

42 Cards

46 Loathing

47 - Baba

56 Cards

59 List closer

61 Drama list

electronics

63 Actress Best

**DOWN** 

2 Clay pot

4 Swarm

5 Winding

7 Turner

9 Sword

3 Bed board

6 House wing

8 Least lenien

11 "Sommersby"

12 Formicary

14 Make pallid

18 Blubber

1 Angler's hook

62 Name in

64 Shut in

48 Budget amount

51 Great weight

33 Trail the field

35 Scandinavian

FOR SALE: Colorado City TX, 4 bay shop, restaurant, warehouse. All of it \$25,000.00. 915-394-4727. FOR RENT: \$mal building or car lot, 810 E. 4th. \$200.00/month, \$100.00 / deposit. Call 263-5000. FOR LEASE, 1 fenced 1 acre yards with small

building. Call 263-5000.

Wes-tex Auto Parts, Inc.

110 W. Marcy

263-1284

263-4663

CEMETERY LOT FOR Cemetery plot. Garden of 2604 Olivette. Memorial. 267-8243

Boosie Weaver Real Estate 263-3093. NEW LISTING 3 Bed. 2 bath. Priced for spe-

cial financing. Call Shorri Key at Ellen Phillips Real Estate 267-3061

COLDWELL BANKER HOME FACTS HOTLINE

CALL 267-2337 24 HOURS A DAY **NEW LISTINGS** No. Birdwell Ln.....2891 4026 Vicky..... 205 Driver Rd......3041

708 MAIN - 267-3613

Friday's Puzzle solved:

BLUEBERRYHILL TREE OAT

POSTER MONT BITU

ANATAOSCHEAP

TERSEMHOAX LIKE ESEBEERMPALEST

OUR CRAB

KINGOFTHEHILL

E N O S D A R E S L O O N B E T E E R I E S L O G O

PUDER AVOW

54 Augury

57 Deity

58 Marsh

55 Avian haven

7000

608 JEFFREY Lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on 3.4

24 25 26 27

by Richard Thomas

23 Dundee dweller

25 Before cast or

27 Court official

29 Polar boat

30 Seine feeder

31 Insignificant

37 Oscar winner

41 Kind of counter

**Nicolas** 

38 Racket

44 Arbor

40 Ohio river

43 Completely

45 TVA output

abbr.

36 Jail term

28 "It's - way to.

24 Rebuke

code 26 Maestro Seiji

**THE Daily Crossword** 

**OPEN HOUSE** 

**SUNDAY - JUNE 29, 1997** 

2:00 - 4:00 PM

ranch. Southeast of 4301 Ratliff Rd. Odessa i in Reagan County. Good access. Deer and Quail hunting. Sunday, June 29, House barn, corrals, 3 pastures and 2 traps. 2 NEW CUSTOM Charles

BRICK, 2064 sq. ft.: 3 water wells, submersible BD, 2 BATH, OFFICE, pump and windmill. 3900 acres. Priced on the LG. UTILITY, FIREPLACE, 2-CAR market at \$95/acre. Can GARAGE, 16th DECK divide in two section pastures. with beautiful view. Probant, Owher unfinished BARN & 915/658-7677 Office or PENS, PIPE FENCING on 915/658-5522 Home. 4.96 acres in FORSAN ISD. 267-1904 for appt. CARLETON. 3-br-2bath-Nice area.

PRICE REDUCED Beautifully decorated 3 bdr., 2 bath home. Landscaped yard with sprinkler system. Only 2 years old. Call Shirley, 263-8729 or Home Realtors, 263-1284.

2-4pm.

**Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS** 

> Real Estate Sales 2000 Alabama Office - 263-8251 Home - 267-5149

Great Deal. Great Neighborhood! 3230 Drexel. 3 b/r, 2 bth. New roof, CH/A, fireplace. Below tax appraisal. 263-0643. No

Owner Finance! NEW LISTING 3 bd. 2 bath, near elementary school, \$60's.

Call Shorri Key at Ellen Phillips Real Estat 267-3061

Acre or land. 3 bd, 2 bath ome. Central heat/air. Must Sell! Firm price \$27,500. 267-2160, call between 8-5.

Business with living quarters or 5 bedroom bath on Hwy. 80. Needs work, fenced yard. \$18,500.00. 263-3333.

Make Money Place a Herald SUPER CLASSIFIED AD

110 W. Marcy HOME 263-1284 263-4663 REALTORS OPEN HOUSE **SUNDAY - JUNE 29, 1997** 2:00 - 4:00 PM Taken .

#2 BENNETT CIRCLE Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Highland South.

302 Ridgeroad, \$16,500, call 267-3945. 3603 La Junta 3 bdr, 1 bath, fireplace. Call 267-9940.

NEW LISTING 2 Bed. bath, nice fenced ard with trees.

Call Sherri Key at Ilon Phillips Real Esta 267-3061

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE Regardless of condition. (806) 794-5964 OWNER MUST

SELL!! 709 Douglas. Will look at any offer. Call 1-800-900-6683 NEW LISTING 3 Bedr.

Call Linda at Ellen Phillips Real Estate 267-3061

1 1/2 Bath, den/fire-

place, NQ assumable

PRICE REDUCED Executive home in Edward Heights, 3 bdr, 2 Beautiful bath. landscaping. Call Shirley, 263-8729 or Home Realtors, 263-1284.

NEW LISTING 2 bed bath on corner lot.

Ellen Phillips Real Estat 267-3061

Used homes as low as \$1900.00 Call Jeff Hatfield, the used home specialist, 5504033.

Joe Rogers, DMR, Lt. 12 Bk 14

**MUST SELL! 1997** 28x52 Doublewide Three bedroom, two bath, steel front door, dishwasher, upgrade carpet. Options galore! \$29,900. Will move to your location. STARDUST MOBILE HOMES. (915) 653-2332.

DIO BE DEAVED ESTABLE

Por Que Rentar cuand se puede invertir en la casa mobil doble mas popular. Pleetwood 1997 de 3 recamaras, 2 banos, cocina extra amplia incluye a/c central. se le rodea gratis! Pagos mas bajos que la renta, solo \$1595.00 de enganche y \$254.00 por meses, 9.50% var apr. no credito o poco credito, facil de fianciar. LLame pregunte por Dimas Avalos. HOMES OF AMERICA, Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881.

Must be moved: 199 bedroom sixteenwide. "Front and rear" floorplan, with appliances and furniture. Full factory warranty. Never lived in. Asking \$17,900. Will finance. Call (915)653-1859 before 6pm.

LLamele a Dimas Avalos, casa mobil especial para de rentar. Ano 98 3 recamaras cocina amplia a/c central se le rodea fratis! laradora y secadora gratis! Incluye asaruranza. Solo \$1020.00 de enganche y unicamente \$199.00 por mes, 180 meses, 10% apr var. no credito o poco 1-800-725-0881

Ya no tire dinero chtando, invierta en su propia casa mobil doble naras 2 ban incluye a/c central selle rodea gratis! Solo \$1595.00 de enganche y \$254.00 por mes, 360 meses. 9.50% var apr. No credito o poco credito facil de financiar! Ilame y pregunte por Dimas Avalos Homes of America Odessa, Tx.I 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881.

Great house to ge started in, 1997 Fleetwood 2 bedroom 2 bath, upgrade insulation, hardboard siding. See Jeff Hatfield at HOMES OF AMERICA, Odessa, Tx. Only \$250.00 month, 144 months, 12% apr, \$1000.00 down. Call today, 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881.

Brand new and beautiful. Your dream can come true. See cozette at **HOMES OF AMERICA** Odessa, Tx. 3 bedroom only \$215.00 month, \$791.00 down, 12% apr, only 10 short years to pay off. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-088. \* Casa usada de 3

recamaras amuebiada semi nueva financiamiento disponible. LLamele a Dimas Avalos Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881

\* Call Tim! Why buy a 16 wide when you can own an 18x76 for less, only \$29,900.00, low down payment, and low monthly payments. HOMES OF AMERICA, TX. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

Fleetwood Doublewide, 5 year warranty, 3 bedroom 2 bath. \$1495.00 down, \$239.00 month, 9.50% var par 360 months. Call Troy at HOMES OF AMERICA, Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

Use bedrood for sa won't I HOME Odes 1-915-1-800-

5% dov brand i bedroor apr, 24

AMERI

1-915-

1-800-1

FOR

buildin

acres,

Sand

\$350/n

\$250/

263-50

\*Tired of hearing NO, come in and hear Joe say YES, EZ financing, low monthly payment options available. Call and ask for Joe Hernandez at HOMES OF AMERICA, Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

CALL MOBILE HOME **CREDIT HOTLINE FOR** PRE-APPROVAL. 1-800-725-0881.

> **PONDEROSA APARTMENTS** \*Furnished & Unfurnished \*All Utilities Paid Covered Parking

\* Swimming Pools 1425 E. 6th St......263-6319

> LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Swimming Pool Carports, Most Utilities Paid, Senior Citizen Discounts, On Premis Manager, 1 & 2 Bedrooms &

1 or 2 Baths

Unfurnished

KENTWOOD **APARTMENTS** 

1904 East 25th Street 267-5444 263-5000

SE/4 TR 24 William B Currie, 511

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Lt. 10-12 Bk 13 Brown, 1707 W

Bruner, DMR, Lt 17 Bk 5 Ca Crest, 810 W 8th. Lewis Forgui DNIR LL B. Bk F Ger 501 E 14th. Jimmy Joe Eminest DMR, Lt 2-3 Bk 11 Cale & Strayhorn, 702 E 13th, 704 E 13th. Harold Balles, DMR, S/40' Lt. 1 & S/40' W/37.5' Lt. 2 Bk 13 Cole & Strayhorn, 1605 Evangelina Lornas, DMR, Lt. 4 & W/2 Lt. 5 Bk 14 Cole & Strayhorn, 706 E. 14th. Apostolic Faith Chapel, DMR, Lt. 1 & 2 Bk 16 Cole Chapel, DMR, Lt. 1 & 2 Bk 16 Cole & Strayhorn, 500 E 14th, 503 E 14th, Steve Sundy, DMR, Lt. 11 Bk 27 Cole & Strayhorn, 1003 E. 12th. Charles E Bradley, DMR, Lt. 1 Bk 37 Cole & Strayhorn, 900 E 15th. Arthur Frank Ridlings, DMR, Lt. 1 Bk 36 Cole & Strayhorn, 100 E. 5th. Enrique Perales, DMR, Lt. 12 Bk 39 Cole & Strayhorn, 1101 E. 5th. Mary Clark Waddill, DMR, E2 Lts. 1-2 Bk 34 College Hts, 108 E 24th. ARJ Corp., DMR, W/50 N/50 N/50 N/54 BK 38 College Hts, 108 E 21st. Riley W Theobold, DMR Lt. 2 Bk 47 College Hts, 202 Nolan. Max W Elliott, DMR, Lt. 18 Bk 22 College Park, 3216 Auburn. Mrs. Nathan Lanklord, DMR, Lts. 5-6 Bk 1 Denton, 601 N San Antonio.

1 Denton, 601 N San Antonio. George Weatherall, DMR, Lt. 7 Bk 2 Denton 806 NW 5th. Peggy Weatherall, DMR, Lt. 8 Bk 2 Denton, 808 NW 5th. Robert Kuykendall, DMR, Lt. 10 Bk 2 ton, 812 NW 5th, Plainame Corp., DMR, Lt. 1-4 Bk 2 Douglas, 3800 Hamilton, 3802 Hamilton 3804 Hamilton, 3806 Hamilton Marion Mason, DMR, W/2 Lt. 12 Bk 2. Earles, 601 Aylford, Mrs. Bertha Blansitt, DMR, E/90' Lt. 5 Bk 3 Earles, 708 Bell. Vance Miller, DMR, Lt. 2 Bk 7 Earles, 602 Ayllord. W T Coates, DMR, W/80' Lt. 7 & 8/25' W/80' Lt. 8 Bk 8 Earles, 511 Albino Albiar, DMR, E/40' Lt. 7 Bk 9 Earles, 706 W. 6th. Maria C Garcia, DMR, Lt. 3 Bk 10 Earles 604 Douglas, Frances K Nophie dry,DMR, Lt. 5 Bk 2 East Park 2402 Marcy, Zelma Lavina Jenkino DMR, E/137' Bk 3 Hathoock Hts 106 E. 12th. H C McElyea Jr. DMR, Lt. 3 Bk 4 Hathe DMR Lt. 3 Bk@ Highland, 604 State. Beesle Irene C Jackson, DMR, Lt. 8 Bk 1 Hightand Park, 1015 Sycamore. Frank Luera Et Ux, DMR, Lt. 5 Bk 3 Indianole, Ux, DMR, Lt. 5 Bk 3 Indianola; 1502 W Cherokee. W T Coates, DMR, Lt. 1 Bk 3 Jones Valley, 911 W 2nd. BW Special Boyld, DMR, Lt. 1 Bk 4 Jones Valley, No Address. W F Johnson, DMR, Lt. 4 Bk 4 Jones Valley, No Address. Earl A Read, DMR, Lt. 3-4 Bk 5 Jones Valley, No Address, Lillian Pijanowski, DMR, Lt. 5-6 Bk 5 Jones Valley, No Address, Lillian

Dobson, DMR, Lt 23 Bk 4 Capehart, 2506 Gunter. Carroll W Morgan Et Ux, DMR, Lt 98 Bk 7 Capehart, 2534 N Fairol Capehart, 2534 N Fairchild.
George & Floydia M King, CMR, Lt.
9 Bk 4 Cedar Creet, 823 W dth.
Jamie A Baldwin Et Ux, OMR, Lt.
21 Bk 4 Cedar Creet, 812 W 7th.
Mrs. Erryna McNew, DMR 5/2 Lt. 8
Bk 5 Cedar Creet, 811 W 7th.
Alene Bond, DMR, N/75' Lt. 9 Bk 5
Cedar Creet, 701 San Antonio.
Sebura Clina DMR, 14 18 Bk 5
Sebura Clina DMR, 14 Seburn Cline, DMR, Lt. 16 8k A Cedar Crest, 813 W 7th. Myrtle

Bk 16 Jones Valley, 1102 W 6th. Gloria C Flores, DMR, S/60' Lt. 1 Bk 20 Jones Valley, 203 Presidio. Mrs. R E Lea, DMR, Lt. 5 Bk 20 Jones Valley, 1103 W 2nd. Ralph Pierce, DMR, Lt. 3 & 9-10 Bk 21 Douglas Unknown, DMR, 8/10' N/70' LL' 9
8k: 10 Jones Valley, 904 W 8h.
Den Jones, DMR, 8/70' LL 8 Bk: 50
Jones Valley, 904 W 8h.
Baker, DMR, Lis. 1-3 Bk: 11 Jones
Valley, 911 W 8h. Preston Plactice
Et Al, DMR, Lt. Bk: 11 Jones
Valley, 905 W 8th. Jones Lopez
DMR, 8/54' Lts. 11-12 Bk: 11 Jones
Valley, 905 W 8th. Jones Lopez
DMR, 8/54' Lts. 11-12 Bk: 11 Jones
Valley, 905 W 8th. Jones
Valley, 11 Ban Jackno. Bonnte A
Contos, DMR, Lt. 7-8 Bk: 13
Jones Valley, 1004 W 8ts.
Jernés Barber, DMR, Lt. 1 Bk: 14
Jones Valley, 701 Ban Jackno. D
bt Bates, BMR, Lts. 7-8 Bk: 16
Jones Valley, 701 Ban Jackno.

View, 1310 State Park, W.L. Smith, DMR, Lt. 4 Bk 3 Mt View, 1311 Mess, John N Beck II, DMR, Lt. 3 Bk 4 Mt View 1310 Mess. Robert C Grider, DMR, W/37.5' Lts. 11-12 Bk 6 Mt View, 2510 W 16th, Mrs. Paul Guy, DMR, Pt Lt. 1 Bk 2 North McEwen, 1305 Tucson. Coston, DMR, Lt 8 Bk 39 Origina Town, 509 Lancaster, Darrell F Roberts, DMR, Lt. 4 Bk 47 Origini Town, 606 Nolan. Bernandin Curlee, DMR, Lt. 4 Bk 50 Origin Town, 506 Austin, Chu in Christ, DMR, Lt. 10, Bk 60 Original Town, 705 Notan. Marths E Birdwell, Lt. 11 Bk 60 Original Town, 703 Notan. Rendal Hamby, DMR, Lt. 12 Bk 60 Original Town, 201 Notan. Jimmy C 701 Notan. Jimmy O Johnson,DMR, W/77' 8/50' Lt. 3 Johnson, DMR, W77' S/80' Ll. 3 8k 80 Original Town, 911 Rünnels. Henry M. Gutlerrez Et Ur., DMR, E/SO' N/SO' Ll. 2-8k 94 Original Town, 404 E/11th. leabel Ramirez, DMR, W/2 Lt. 6 8k 99 Original Original Town, 631 NW 4th. Robert Kuykendall, DMR, E/2 Lt. 10 8k 99 Original Town, 625 NW 4th. John N Beck II, DMR,E/2 Lt. 13 All. Lt.

DMR, W2 Lts 7-8 Bk 8 Settles Hts, 813 Lorilla. C E Cain Et Ux, DMR, Lt. 5-6 Bk 11 Settles Hts, 809 Annia, 811 Anne Stanford Park Inc, Lt. 13 Bk 2 Stanford Park, No NE 8th. Casimiro Rodriguez Et Ux, DMR, SC 42 Bk 32 1N 50X 140 Lt. 13 Bk 2 Stanford Park, red Address. Billie J Chew, DMR, Lt. 4 Bk 1 Stardust, 1410 Robin. Fredrick C Coleman, DMR, Lt. 14 Bk 2 Stardust, 1411 Bluebird. J W Payne, DMR, Lt 12 Bk 1 Stripling, No Address. Antonio C NE 9th, Alvina Flores ET AI DMR SC 42 Bk 32 1N 75 X 140 SE/4 TR 29 William B Currie, 508 NE 8th Norma Lee Puga Lujan, DMR, SC 42 Bk 32 1N 50 X 145 TR 33 No Address. Antonio C Arispo,DMR, Lt. 13 Bk 1 Stripling, 1606 State. Robert Shannon, DMR, Lt. 8 8k 2 Sunset, 413 Sunset, V P Wison, DMR, Lt 9 8k 2 Sunset, 415 Sunset, Mrs. Mary Rhodes, DMR, Lt. 4-5 8k 1 Tennyson, 301 NE 1st, 303 NE tet, Harry D Weeg Jr, DMR, Lt. 7 Bk 1 Tennyson, 307 ME 1st. Ms. Armit Cooper, DMR, Lt. 7 Bk B. Tennyson, 202 N Johnson. Wayne-Hayes, DMR, Lt. 1155 Bk S-Tennyson 209 N Nolan. Cassle Kay Phelps, DMR, Lt. 11 Bk 5 lerasi Tempie, DMR, Lts. 5-7 Bk 8 Israel Temple, DMR, Lts. 5-7 Bk 8
Washington Place, No Address.
Deborah S Cole, DMR, W/Pt Lts.
35-36 Bk 14 Washington Place, No
Address. Juanita Bishop, DMR, Lts.
22-24 Bk 19 Washington Place,
1401 Virginia. Robert W Palmer,
1401 Virginia. Robert W Palmer,
1401 Virginia. Robert W Palmer,
1215 Mesquite. R M Winn, DMR,
Lt. 22 Bk 2 Wrights First,
1216 Mesquite. Ceoli Tearp, DMR, Lts.
16-17 Bk 3 Wrights First, 1214
Harding. Peter S Larko Et Ux. Sewell, DMR, SC 32 Bk 33 1N 100 X 178, 1501 W 5th & SC 32 Bk 33 X 178, 1801 W 5th & SC 32 Bk 33 1N 130 X 178, 1409 W 5th. J P Brelth, SC 32 Bk 33 1N 140 X 170, 1205 W 5th. P. A Trentherri, DMR, SC 32 Bk 33 1N, 811 W 8th. MW Wettlermen, DMR, SC 32 Bk 33 1N 60 X 97, 1800 W 5th. Walter W White, DMR, SC 32 Bk 33 1N 50 X

190, No Address. Financial Mercantile Corp., DMR, SC 3 8k 32 18 80 X 80, No Address. Bonanza Properties Inc., DMR, SC 8 Bk 32 18 3 X 150, 1406 Ayflord. Lee M Cotton, DMR, SC 26 Bk 33 1N 42.4 X 150, No Address. Ned Evans, DMR, SC 26 Bk 33 1N 50 X 131, No Address, Mabel Scott, DMR SC 26 Bk 33 1N TR 150 X 140, 816 NW 6th. Nat Scott, DMR, SC 26 Bk 33 1N 50 X 140, 808 NW 6th, Willie Sewell, DMR SC 26 Bk 33 1N 50 X 140, 901 NW 6th, Betty Sherman, DMR, SC 26 Bk 33 1N 50 X 150 SE/2 No Address. Hernandez Et Ux, DMR SC 26 Bk 33 1N 43 X 150 No Address. Joe Bennett, DMR, SC 31 Bk 33 1N, No address. Ike 8k 33 1N Pt. SW/Cor, No Addre 31 Bk 33 1N 1/2 Int 5.14 AC, No 32 Bk 33 1N 86.51 X 178.4, 1503 W 5th. Epple & Fort F Merrick, DMR, SC 32 Bk 33 1N TR 36 46 X 122, 1310 W 4th & SC 32 8k 33 IN 28 X 125, 1400 W 4th. Jim Dean Ritter, DMR, SC 32 Bt 33 1N 140 X 150, 2201 W 3rd Bell Gary Etheridge, DMP, SC 32 Bk 33 1N 1/2 Int 3.00 AC, 1001 W 8th. Rodrigo Sanchez Et Ux, DMR, SC 32 Bk 33 1N 75 X 140 TR 9 C, 1011 W 8th W F Kennedy, DMR, 8C 32 8k 33 1N, No address. Tony Reyes, DMR, SC 32 8k 33 1N 62 X 140, 807 W 8tfl. Ruth Alexander

When, Dahr., SC 32 Sh. 33 No. 30 No.

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STATE OF TEXAS

1406 W. 2nd. Longino Flores Jr. DMR, Lt. 12 Bk 7 Adell, 1410 W. 2nd. Agustina Gonzales, DMR, Lt. 17 Bk 1 Avion, 1602 Avion. Ricky McCormick, DMR, Lt. 13 Bk 2 Gossett, DMR, Lt. 3 Bk 1 Banks 1107 NW 8th. Mark Easley, DMR, Lt. 10 Bk 2 Banks, 707 Cherry. Ivory Harper, DMR, Lt. 9 8k 6 Banks, 805 Wyoming Lillie P. Davis, DMR, Lt. 6 8k 7 Banks, 800 Wyoming, Ernest Sturgeon, DMR, N/2 Lt. 1 Bk Banks, 810 Cherry. Cleveland Gossett, DMR, Lt. 6 Bk 8 Banks, 1108 NW 8th VA Gomez, B Banks, 1106 NW 6th VA Gomez, DMR, Lt. 5 Bk 3 Bauer, 306 NW 5th. A Hinojos, DMR, Lt. 8 Bk 3 Bauer, 508 N.Lancaster. Antonio Garcia, DMR, Lt. 5 Bk 4 Bauer, 408 NW 5th Arnulto Hernandez, DMR, Lt. 6 8k 4 Bauer, 410 NW 5th. James C Baine, DMR, Lt. 7 8k 4 Bauer, 506 N Bell. Mrs. Carlotta ha, DMR, KT 7 BK 6 Bar 506 N Douglas, Frank Salazar, DMR, Lt. 8 Bk 6 Bauer, 508 N Douglas. Pedro Fierro Estate, DMR, Lt. 9 Bk 7 Bauer, 510 N San Antonio Katle Olivas Gonzales. DMR, Lt. 8 Bk 8 Bauer, 602 N San Antonio, Antonio Lopez, DMR, Lt. 10 Bk 8 Bauer, 606 N San Antonio, Bauer, 507 NW 7th, Josephine Baeza, DMR, Lt. 11 Bk 11 Bauer, 402 NW 6th. Oliver Reed, DMR,

Address. Emilio Gonzales, DMR, Lt. 9 Bk 19 Bauer, 506 NW 7th. Enriquez Hinojos, DMR Lt. 8 Bk 20 Bauer, 608 NW 7th. John N. Beck II, DMR, Lt. 11 Bk 22 Bauer, 702 NW 8th. John N Beck II, DMR, Lt. 12 Bk 22 Bauer, 700 NW 8th. Jose B Ortega Et Ux, DMP, Lt. 8 Bk 23 Bauer, 608 NW 8th, John N Beck II, DMR, Lt. 8 Bk 24 Bauer, 508 1 & 2 Bk 25 Bauer, 401 NW 9th & DMR, Kt 5 Bk 25 Bauer, 409 NW 9th. A V Puente, DMR, Lt. 4 Bk 26 Bauer, 805 N. Gregg. Eugene H Barton, DMR, Lt. 10 Bk 26 Bauer, 311 NW 9th. Obin Priest, DMR, Lt. 2 Bk 31 Bauer, 909 N. Gregg. I N MoNew, DMR, Lt. 10 Bk 32 Bauer, 404 NW 9th. E C Gossett, DMR Lts 1-3 Bk 1 Bowser, 102 Presidio. Henry M Moore, DMR, Lt. 5 Bk 1 Bowser, 1200 W 2nd. Charles E Bradley, DMP, Lt. 6 8k 1 Bowser, DMR, Lt. 7 Bk 1 Bowser, 1204 W 2nd. Charles T Atkerson, DMR, Lt. 2nd. Charles T Atterson, DMR, Lt. 8 Bk 1 Bowser, 1206 W 2nd. Jerry Stephens, DMR, Lt 11 Bk 4 ner, 100 N Dillworth, Henry Moore, DMR, Lt. 12 Bk 4 Bowser, 102 N Dillworth. Alvin A Bishop, DMR, Lt. 12 Bk 7 Boydetun, 601 Young. Milch Cortese Const. Co., DMR, Lt. 10 Bk 8 Boydstun, No Address. Alvin L Brownfield Estate,

Glendening, DMR, Lts. 7-8 8k 5 Jones Valley, 1000 W 2nd, Lewin Birt Martin, DMR, Lt. 10 8k 5 Birt Martin, DMR, Lt. 10 Bk 5 Jones Valley, 1106 W. 2nd Richard H Cline, DMR, Lt. 2 Bt 6 Jones Valley, 1007 W 2nd, Mary Jane Adams, DMR, Lt. 1-2 Bt 9 Jones Valley, 1009 W 5th. Bertha McLemore, DMR, Lt. 3 Bt 9 Jones Valley, 1007 W 5th. R Tourgate & C Huddelston, DMR, Lt. 5-6 Bt, 10 Jones Valley, 901 W 5th. J B Compton, DMR, Lts. 7-8 Bt 10 Jones Valley, 508 San Antonio, Kelly R Britt, DMR, 1980 Lt. 9 Bt 10 Jones Valley, No address. Unknown, DMR, 8/10 N70 Lt. 9 Bt 10 Jones Valley, No address. Address. Alvin L Brownfield Estate, DMR, Lt. 9 LS E/35' N/15' Bk 16 Boydstun, 507 Donley Alvin Brownfield Estate, DMR, 8/5' W/105' Lt. 10 Bk 16 Boydelun, No Address. Ernestine Boyles Et Vir, DMR, Lt. 4 Bk 24 Boydelun, 1204 E. Sth. Floyd Wayne Dugan, DMR, Lt. 5 Bk 11 Brennand, 1408 Li. 5 Bk 11 Brennand, 1408
Lancester, L.O. Costea, DMP, Lts.
1-3 Brown, 1608 W. 2nd, 1610 W.
2nd, 1612 W. 2nd. Rolando
Gomez El Ux, DMP, Lt. 3 Bk 7
Brown, 1606 W. 1st. Jose
Velasquez, DMP, Lt. 4 Bk 7
Brown, 1606 W. 1st. National
Peoples Fund Inc., DMP, Lt. 18 Bk 8
Brown, 1609 W. 1st. Clato
Salince, DMP, Lt. 12 Bk 8
Brown, 1609 W. 1st. Clato
Salince, DMP, Lt. 12 Bk 8
Brown, 1609 W. 1st. Clato
Salince, DMP, Lt. 12 Bk 8
Brown, 1609 W. 1st. Clato
Salince, DMP, Lt. 12 Bk 8
Brown, 1609 W. 1st. DMP, Lt. 12
Sk 9
Srown, 203 Jones, Linds
Norman, DMP, W30 MBD Lt.
Bk 12 Brown, 1709 W 2nd. Winson
Baldwin, DMP, Lt. 1 Bk 18
Brown, 1710 W 2nd. Mts. Lone
Robert, DMP, Lt. 4 Bk 18
Brown, 1710 W 2nd. Mts. Lone
Robert, DMP, Lt. 4 Bk 18
Brown, 1710 W 2nd. Mts. Lone
Robert, DMP, Lt. 4 Bk 18
Brown, 1710 W 2nd. Mts. Lone
Robert, DMP, Lt. 4 Bk 18
Brown, 1710 W 2nd. Mts. Lone

Jones Valley, No Address, No Address, 1106 W 2nd. O J Alired, DMR, Lts. 11-2 Bk 21 Jones Valley, 1108 W 2nd, 1110 W 2nd. J W Kerr, DMR, Lts. 1-6 Bk 29 Seg. Antonio, Mis. Peters P. Cont.

Seg. Antonio, Mis. Peters P. Cont.

DMR, Cr. et al. 13 Control Con Jones Valley, No Address. Lydia M 2 Bk 4 Lakeview, 208 Carey. Mrs. Jessie Steele, DMR, Lt. 12 Bk 4 Bk 6 Lakeview, 101 Carey. Juana Rodriguez, DMR, Lt. 1 Bk 7 Lakeview, 110 Algerita. Precilla 8 Reyna, DMR, Lt. 2 Bk 7 Lakeview, 108 Algerita. T B Hicks, DMP, Lt. 12 Bk 7 Lakeview, 1910 W 2nd. 12 Bk 7 Lakeview, 1910 W 2nd.
Lillian Pijanowski, DMR, Lt. 7-8 Bk
8 Lakeview, 101 Algerita,
103Algerita. Eldon L Myers, DMR,
Lts 1-2 & N/22' Lt. 3 Bk 5 Lincoln,
2307 W Hwy 80. May Dell Cline
Henry, DMR, Lt. 8 BK 3
Lookhert, 3907 Wasson. Mary
Hodgės, W/50' E/160' Lt. 3 Bk 4
Lookhert, 2109 Warren. Frank M
Galen Jr. DMR, Lt. 8 Bk 15. Galan Jr, DMR, Lt. 9 Bk 15. McDowell Hts, 1510 Main. Charles E Bradley, DMR, Lt. 12 Bk 18 McDowell, Hts, 1600 Main. Lois Treadway, DMR, Lt. 1 Bk 24 McDowell Hts, 1701 Main. Nella I Tompkins, DMR, Lt. 1 Bk 2 McEwen, 1303 Wood. Albert Pitman, DMR, Lt. 3 Bk 2 Mesa, 4205 Birch. Charles E. Bradley, DMR, Lt. 1 Bk 6 Mesa, 1210 Elm. Lita Askew, DMR, Lt. 11 & 14 Bk 6 Monticello, 1808 S Monticello, 1902 S Monticello. J & J Construction, DMR, Lt. 16 Bk Monticello, 1201 Barnes. Raymond E Bedford, DMR, Lt. 3 Bk 12 Monticello, 1104 Marijo, Jomes R Rogers, DMR, Lt. 7 Bk 16 Monticello, 1300 Blackmon, Marvin Dikon, DMR, Lt. 10 Bk 16 Monticello, 1307 Pickens. Ward L. Booth, DMR, Lt. 3-58k 17 Monticello, 1204 8 Monticello, 1206 8 Monticello, 1301 Blackmon. Ward L Booth, DMR, Lt. 5-68k 19 Monticello, 1203, S. Monticello, 1205 S. Monticello, Lita Askew, DMR, Lts. 10-11 Bk 19 Monticello, 2708 S. Monticello, 2708 2710 S. Monticello. Lita Askew, DMR, Lts. 18 & 20 8k 19 Monticello, 2610 S. Monticello, 2606 S. Monticello. J & J Construction, DMP, Lt. 8 Sk 20 Monticello, 2302 S. Monticello, F C Flerro, DMR, Lis 3-5 Bk A Moore, O N Trades.Pits Flerro,DMR, Lt. 6 Bk A Moore, 811 NW 5th. Dewey Stewart, DMR, W/25' Lt. 8 Bk A Moore, 808 NW 4th. G A Genzalee, DMR, Lt. 9 & E 25' Lt. 8 Bh A Moore, 806 NW 4th. Rogsevelt Brown Jr, DMR Lts 10-11' Bk A Moore, 804 NW 4th. Artis Bk A Moore, 811 NW 6th. De Rogervelt Brown Jr, DMR Lts 1011 Bk A Moore, 804 NW 4th. Artis
White Et Ux, DMR, Lt. 1 Bk 8
Meore, 901 NW 5th. John N Beck
II, DMR, Lt 4-5 Bk 8 Moore, 907
NW 8t, 909 NW 5th. Occar LesFogter, DMR, Lt. 12 Bk 8 Moore,
900 NW 4th. Sandy Hutchloon,
DMR, Lt. 12 Bk C Moore, 1000
NW 4th. Joe Jones Et Ux, DMR,
Lt. 1 Sk D Moore, 1001 NW 4th.
John N Seck II, DMR, E/25\* Lt. 5 Bk
D Moore, No Address. Altonate
Managemery, DMR, W/25\* Lt. 5 Bk
D Moore, No Address. Altonate
Managemery, DMR, W/25\* Lt. 5 Bk
D Moore, No Address. Altonate
Managemery, DMR, Lt. 2 Bk P Moore,
100 NW 3rd. Frank Jana, DMR,
Lt. 108k D Moore, 1004 NW 3rd.
Tramis Plantis, DMR, Lt. 2 Bk F
Moore, 809 NW 4th. Louis
Johnson, DMR, Lt. 3 Bk F Moore,
11 NW 4th. John N Beck II, DMR,
Lt. 5 Bk F Moore, No Address,
Depale Anderson, Lt. 4 Bk G
Moore, 907 NW 3rd. Pedro
Registausk, Lt. 3 Bk H Moore, 1005
NW 3rd. Yrin Flores, Lt. 4 Bk M
Moore, 1007 NW 3rd. Amon S
Hosserd, DMR, Lt. 9 Bk H Moore,
1008 NW 2nd. Willie Wrightsil,
DMF, Lt. 1 Bk I Moore, 1001 NW
2rd. Junnits Perits, DMR, Lt. 7 Bt I
Moore, 1007 NW 1rd. Sam
Claritons, DMR, Lt. 12 Bk I Moore,
1000 NW 1st. Lain S Costyn, DMR,
LJ 3 Bk J Moore, 500 NW 2nd.
Eddte Man Penn, DMR, Lt. 5 Bk L
Masore, 1000 NW 1st. Sam
Claritons, DMR, Lt. 15 Bk L
Masore, 1000 NW 1st. Sam
Claritons, DMR, Lt. 15 Bk L
Masore, 1000 NW 1st. Sam
Claritons, DMR, Lt. 15 Bk L
Masore, 1000 NW 1st. Sam
Claritons, DMR, Lt. 15 Bk L
Masore, 1000 NW 1st. Sam
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Masore, 1000 NW 1st. Sam
Claritons, DMR, Lt. 15 Bk L
Masore, 1000 NW 1st. Sam
Claritons, DMR, Lt. 15 Bk L
MB N 15 NW 1st. Lain S Costyn, DMR,
LT. 15 NW

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William B Currie, 1008 Main, Jamie
G Morales, DMR, SC 42 Bk 32 1N
80 X 90 TRI William B. Currie, No
Address. John B Digby, DMR, SC
42 BK 32 1N 1.05 AC SE/4 TR 4
William B Curris, No Address. Luoy
Rogera, SC 42 BK 32 1N 85 X 180
SE/4 TR 12 William B Curris, 115
NE 10th. Carls L & Charles
Watson, DMR, SC 42 Bk 32 1N 50
X 150 SE/4 TR 16 William B
Curris, 500 NE 11th. Milke Tovar,
DMR, SC 42 Bk 32 1N 50 X 150 DMR, 8C 42 Bk 32 1N 50 X 150 SE/4 TR 16 William B. Currie, 607 NE 10th, 609 NE 10th. Mrs. Thomas Ayala, DMR SC 42 Bk 32 1N 163.5 X 140 SE/4 TR 19 William B Currie, 509 NE 9th. George M Hank Estate, OMR, SC George in Plank Elliano, Divin, Sc. 42 Bk 32 IN 59 X 140 SE/4 TR 19 William B Curris, 603 NE 9th, Juan Chavez, DMR, SC 42 BK 32 IN 100 X 150 SE/4 TR 20 William B 100 X 150 SE/4 TR 20 William 8 Currie, 311 NE 9th. Sebestion Beser II, DMR, 9C 42 Bk 32 1N 180.3 X 200 SE/4 TR 21 William 8 Currie, 900 N Runnels. V T Gonzales, DMR, SC 42 Bk 32 1N 50 X 150 SE/4 TR 21 William 8 Currie 20 SO X 150 SE/6 TR 21 William B Currie, 203 NE 9th, Alex Rose, DAR, SC 42 Bit 32 1N 100 X 140 SE/4 TR 22 William B. Currie. 300 NE 9th, Domingo Numez, DMR, SC, 42 St 32 1N 45 X 150 SE/5 TR 23 William B Currie, No Address. Educate Characris, DMR, SC 42 St 32 IN 50 X 140 SE/6 TR 24 William B Currie, 204 NE 9th, A A Characris, DMR, SC 42 St 32 1N 90 X 140 SE/6 TR 24 William B Chiris, 804 NE 9th, A A

William B Currie, 302 NE 8th. Francisco Rosales, DMR, SC 42 Bk 32 1N 50 X 130 TR 34 William B Gurrie, 209 NE 7th. Jessie Garcia, DMR, SC 42 Bk 32 1N 50 X 130 TR 35 William B Currie 204 NE 6th. Maria Deluz Salas, DMR, SC 42 Bk 32 1N 50 X 130 TR 35 B Currie, 209 NE 7th. Jessie William B Currie, 212 NE 7th Bk 32 1N 61 X 115 TR 38 William B Currie, 206 NE eth Eller Armenderie, DMR, 8C 42 8t 3 Currie, 511 N Johnson, Josefini Chavarria, DMR, SC 42 Bk 32 1N SE/4 TR 41 William B Currie, 504 N Notan. Micaela Mendoza, DMR, 8C 42 8k 32 1N 50 X 100 TR 41 William B Currie, 310 NE 6th. Joe Villa, DMR, SC 42 Bk 32 1N 50 X 162 TR 41 William B currie, 510 N Johnson, Marrie Lee Jones, DMR, BC 42 Bk 32 1N 75 X 80 TR 42 William B Currie, 100 NE 9th. J D Roberts, DMR, SC 42 Bk 32 1N 65 X 80 SE/4 TR 42 William B Currie, DMR. SC 42 Bk 32 1N 100 X 140 TR 42 William B Currie, 101 NE 8th. Tim Martin, DMR, SC 44 Bk

32 1N 106 X 166, 1406 E 2nd. Willie Fortenberry, DMR, SC 44 Bk 32 1N 44 X 150, 1310 E 6th. Gary Martin, DMR, SC 44 Bk 32 1N 50 X 145, 1320 E 4th. Bob J Grimes

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> 1985 Ford Tempo. Needs work. \$750. Please calf 267-5434.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE** BLASSCOCK COUNTY

COMMISSIONER'S COURT The Glasscock County ommissioner's Court will accept bids at the regular meeting on July 14, 1997 at 10;00 am for the fol-

towing:
40' X 60' Steel Building addition to
the editing Fire Half located at St.
Lawrence, TX. submitted. For Bid Specific Information contact W.E. Bedner County Judge Mondey thru Friday 8:30 am - 12:00 pm. 1445 June 29 & 30, 1997

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PUBLIC NOTICE " The Stiering County Northing Home is accepting sealed bids for the fol-towing items: Used hospital beds, mattresses, used misc. hospital equipment, chairs, tables, fixtures, linens, metal cabinets, and many

miso, flems.
The flems above can be seen at the Sterling County Nursing Home, in the basement, 309 5th St., Sterling City, Texas on JUly 11, 12, 18, 19, 1997 from 10:00 A.M. to

Sealed bids will be accepted until Sealed bids can be returned to: the Sterling County Nursing Home Business Office Monday through real to PO Box 46, Sterling City, Texas 76951 postmarked no later than July 25,1997. 1442 June 28, & July 6, 1997

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HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAT FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 29: You are open to the unexpect-ed this year, by choice or

necessity. Learn to roll with each change. You can look at the big picture. Because of your strong sense of direction, you make excellent choices. Trust yourself. A friendship makes a big difference to you, and could develop into a lot more. If you are single, you will finally have the type of relationship you want. If attached, you will also find that you are on the right track, experiencing the quality connection you have long desired. Take time to explore and understand your partner on a more spiritual level. TAU-RUS is always a true friend.

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) Someone wants something from you that you don't want to give. A child might throw a tantrum or plans might change. It isn't comfortable to hold the line where it is, but it works out. Intuition is right about money. Tonight: Order in.\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Events stress you out. Someone whom you put on a pedestal behaves unexpectedly. You are giving a lot, and feel that another is taking you for granted. Join friends for a fun celebration. Talk with a partner about your goals. Tonight: Have a good time.\*\*\*\*

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You can growl all you want; the pressure remains relentless. Be realistic about what vou take on; factor in your limits. You mean well but become overwhelmed. Change plans, and take care of yourself first! Tonight: Curl up with a good book.\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your flexibility helps you cruise over a bump or two. A partner is out of sorts, but you don't have to make his problems yours. If you change your focus, you can change your reality. Emphasize friendship and social fun. Tonight: Have a

ball!\*\*\* LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Take the lead, and be willing to take a risk. Don't stand idle on the back burner. The unexcted occurs with a partner; be flexible about a change in plans. Communicate your love in a way that others can hear it. Instincts are right on. Tonight: You are a force to behold.\*\*\*

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The unexpected easily occurs;

you'll need to adapt. You can see what is going on with another. Take the initiative. Go to the movies, or plan an outing. A change of pace helps you

relax. You enjoy getting together with a friend. Tonight: Do

something different.\*\*\* LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You like being with another. In fact, you think in terms of 'we" and not "I." A child or flirtation unnerves you. A part-

ner supports you in a career

matter. Overindulgence marks a get-together and a partnership. Tonight: It's time for more bonding.\*\*\*\* SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Bizarre occurrences throw you off. You need to regroup, and you have no problem finding things to occupy yourself. A family member is bent on rebellion; you have little effect. Doing other things centers you.

merrier.\*\*\*\* SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Having a good time seems nat-

ural. Tonight: The more, the

Unexpected news has you in an uproar for a short while. Pace yourself, and keep emotions even. A nurturing attitude opens up a partner, who reveals poignant information. Closeness is enhanced by your reception. Tonight: Mellow out.\*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Your naughty side emerges with a loved one. You throw caution to the wind, and spend more than usual. Joining friends for good times seems the way to go. You drop your normal countenance. Tonight: The party continues.\*\*\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You add a streak of excitement to your life as well as others'. You have other matters pending at home. Get into a project that holds your interest. Also consider reorganizing and eliminating red tape. Tonight: Easy does it. \*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Talk to another, and share what is on your mind. You are likely to have a sudden impulse or insight as the result of a talk. Feedback adds to the moment, and you feel cared about. Show another just how much you can reciprocate. Love grows. Tonight: Make din-

ner for two!\*\*\*\* **BORN TODAY** 

Author John Bradshaw (1933), Red Cross president Elizabeth Dole (1936), actress Ruth **warrick** (1915)

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 000-0000, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

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Time is no protection against sexually transmitted disease

sexually active male since puberty, but I never took protection seriously. Then, two years ago. I learned that an older friend of mine had been diagnosed with HIV. His wife had it before they met. They are an average family, with the house, the kids, the dog, and church every Sunday. Just plain good people — with HIV.

That made me sit down and think hard. No more running around for me! I'm in

my early

20s — too

young to

friend

who was

not sexu-

ally

I found

girl-

die.



**Abigail** Van Buren Columniet

active. She told me she had been intimate with only one person, and only one time. We dated

steadily for a year and a half before we engaged in inter-course. It lasted only about 30 seconds before she said, "This isn't right — we should be married!" Then she put her clothes back on.

About a month later I noticed a bump on my penis, then two bumps, then three. I went to the clinic for medical treatment, and was tested for HIV and all the other sexually transmitted diseases, and was given treatment for genital warts. It was a very painful procedure where acid was applied to the

affected area. Over the course of a week the bumps fell off, leaving open, bleeding sores. I was told genital warts are a serious problem. It is a virus,

DEAR ABBY: I have been a meaning I will have to get treatments and watch for outbreaks until my dying day. For a woman, it is worse. It hides, unexposed, with no symptoms. If left untreated it can cause cancer, leading to a hysterecto. my - or worse yet -death!

I thought just knowing your partner was safe was enough. I. thought a year and a half was: long enough. I was wrong. For 30 seconds of unprotected sex, I now have the "gift" that keeps. on giving.

What can you do to protect-yourself in the '90s? Demand to see STD results or bring 75 cents' worth of latex (condom) into the relationship. It can bea matter of life or death. -**KEEPING MY PANTS ON IN FLORIDA** 

DEAR KEEPING: You have. learned a sobering lesson. Thank you for speaking out.

More than 12 million cases of sexually transmitted disease. are reported in the United States each year. We now lead all the other developed nations in the rate that diseases are spread through sexual contact. The cost to taxpayers for curable STDs is an estimated \$10 billion annually!

According to a recent report by the Institute of Medicine at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C., the public sector spends only \$1 to prevent and fight curable STDs for every \$43 spent on treatment and other costs: Education is essential. STD prevention can be effective only if people are willing to change their sexual behavior by using condoms and delaying exual activity as long as poss

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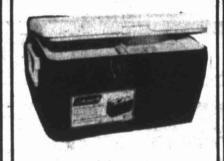
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