

UP track crews in final stages of initial upgrades

By JOHN H. WALKER **Managing Editor**

Union Pacific Railroad maintenance crews are heading into the final two months of a \$10.7. million track improvement project between Fort Worth and Odessa.

This project, which includes the removal and replacement of 69,765 crossties, replacing nearly 2 1/2 miles of track, spreading 125.300 tons of rock ballast to stabilize the roadbed and resurfacing and lining nearly 73

miles of track is the first phase east a more direct route to the of a multi-year project on the line

When all is said and done, UP plans to have spent \$125.4 million on the former Texas & Pacific main line alone. Including in the preliminary work plan is the double tracking of the route through much of the region, which will allow for trains to pass each other without one having to take sid-

Union Pacific is concentrating on the line because it offers shippers from Dallas and points

Southern California market.

As a result of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific merger, Southern California freight that once would have traveled from El Paso to San Antonio via Southern Pacific before heading to the Dallas-Fort Worth market can now be routed straight across the former T&P trackage which is 250 miles shorter.

Union Pacific says the Dallas-Big Spring-El Paso route is the shortest and fastest single-line service between Memphis and Los Angeles.

Because of the UP-SP merger, intermodal service between Dallas and Los Angeles will now take 43 1/2 hours.

Rail traffic through Big Spring has already increased as a result of the merger and double-stack intermodal trains headed by Southern Pacific locomotives are beginning to be seen on a more regular basis.

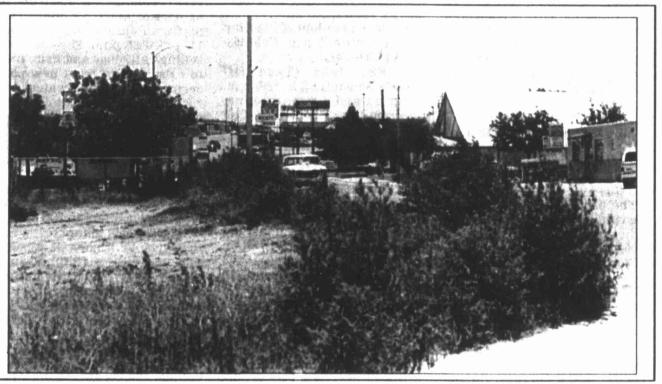
Union Pacific officials have said rail traffic could increase to as many as 22 thru-trains daily in addition to the local movements between Odessa and Abilene.

Inside Thursday's Herald ... You'll find a full-page American flag to display on July 4. This flag is brought to you by the Herald and businesses throughout the community ... display it proudly.

DANGEROUS INTERSECTION

Weeds along the sidewalk where three houses were moved have almost completely blocked the view of drivers entering Gregg Street from 8th, as shown in this picture.

HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett



Family Dollar joins Mall with ribbon cutting

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Big Spring residents, the Big Spring Area Chamber apf **Commerce and Big Spring Mall** welcomed Family Dollar to the **Big Spring business community** morning's during this grandopening and ribbon cutting ceremony. Family Dollar is next to Anthony's and has an outside entry only. Big Spring's newest retailer offers residents an 8,500 square foot store in which to shop.

the Big Spring Mall family," Watt added. "Family Dollar will be a real asset and will fill a need that Big Spring Mall currently does not offer."

Something that has surprised Watt has been the traffic Family Dollar has received from senior citizens around Big Spring. Family Dollar's Big Spring store is the company's 272nd store in Texas and the 2,733rd store nationwide for the North Carolina-based discount store chain. Prior to this morning's opening of the store, local officials and Family Dollar representatives, including Store manager Willard Floyd and District Manager Steve Prunty, took part in the brief ribbon cutting ceremony at the main entrance to the store. Family Dollar has been open for a few days and continues to celebrate its grandopening by offering special prices on several items as part of its grand opening sale.



Keith Klement named agent in Archer Co.

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University recently found

David Kight to fill the Howard **County Agent** position left vacant by Don Richardson, who retired in March – now it will have to replace Assistant

County Agent KLEMENT Keith Klement.

Klement is leaving Big Spring July 13 to become County Extension Agent in Archer County (Archer City). Wichita Falls on July 14. Moving to Archer County is somewhat of a homecoming for Klement, who has completed 14 months of training in Howard County. Klement was raised in Cooke County (Muenster). Archer County is a North Central Texas County with a population of about 6,000 people, and a cattle and oil services economy which also benefits from part of the Wichita Falls metropolitan area. The agriculture picture in Archer City is one of dairy production, beef production, stocker cattle operations, wheat and

other grains Preparing for his new position will be a quick move,

according to Klement. "My last day on the job here will be a Friday, I'm packing on Saturday, moving on Sunday and starting in Archer County on Monday," Klement said. "The biggest agricultural commodity there is dairy production. There is also a lot of ranch land and beef cattle as well."

According to Klement, 90 percent of Archer County is into beef production.

One are Klement will also get to work with in Archer County, as he did in Howard County is the 4-H program.

"Archer County has approximately 300 4-H youth," Klement said.

"Family Dollar has an exterior entrance, which could be an advantage," Mall Manager Tammy Watt said.

Family Dollar has decided to open from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, meaning the store closes at the same time as the mall, but open an hour earlier.

"We are really excited about the addition of Family Dollar to

ANSON - Three prison

guards have been indicted on

manslaughter charges in the

death of an inmate who died a

day after scuffling with two of

Jones County grand jurors

on Monday indicted Sgt. Monte

Baker and correctional officers

Michael Helms and Bradley

Johnson. The trio from the

French Robertson Unit could

face up to 20 years in prison if

convicted of the second-degree

Gary Crenshaw, 31, died Jan.

26. some 29 hours after he lost

consciousness during a scuffle

with Helms and Johnson.

Imprisoned at Robertson for

five years, he was serving a 45-

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

them.

felony.

HERALD photo/J

Cynthia Hernandez (fourth from left), Imelda Duenez and Casey lvie do the honors during the ribbon cutting to open Family Dollar today. The trio was joined by members of the Ambassadors Club and Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce representatives.

"Family Dollar is looking forward to being in Big Spring and being part of a fine community," Phil Thompson, senior vice president of store operations, said. "Family Dollar is a rapidly expanding company and offers excellent employment opportu See MALL, Page 2A

nities in this area and throughout the 38 states in which Family Dollar stores are located."

Including the store manager, Family Dollar currently

NEW POWER

Klement added, working in Howard County has been a real learning experience for him.

"I got the opportunity to work with a lot of producers to get the feel for what programs they needed in order to educate them and help increase their productions," Klement said. "Working with Don Richardson was great as well."

The one thing Klement said stands out in his mind as far as training in Howard County is he was able to help build the self-esteem of area 4-H youth and future their knowledge of agriculture.



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

Texas Utilities crews erect a new power line on Big Spring's west side. The high-voltage line is part of a system upgrade by the power company.

WEATHER Today: Thur:

Tonight, fair. Lows around 70. Thursday, sunny. Highs 95-102. Thursday night, fair. Lows around 70. Extended forecast, Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs mid to upper 90s. Lows around 70.

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1		

To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

year sentence out of Tarrant widow, Lisa Ann Courtney, to in the head with a metal bar, County for possession of a contears.

Anson prison guards indicted in inmate death

trolled substance. Prison officials had maintained Crenshaw became violent during a routine search of his cell and passed out as he was being restrained.

"The grand jury saw it in a light," prison different spokesman Larry Fitzgerald said.

Grand jurors studied videotape of the alleged crime scene and heard testimony from inmates who say they witnessed the incident.

In indicting the guards, grand jurors didn't address the possible use of excessive force. finding only that they failed to seek medical aid for Crenshaw. The announcement of criminal charges moved Crenshaw's

"I'm happy as happy can get," she said. "All my tears are happy tears. I'm thrilled to death. This took a lot out of me. I just prayed and my prayers came true."

Attorney Bobbie Edmonds, who is representing Courtney, said the indictments reflect an intolerance for officer misconduct.

"It's like a burden's been lifted," Edmonds said. "We really felt in our hearts there would be indictments. They made the right decision. It was a courageous decision.'

In a 40-page lawsuit filed in Abilene federal court last Crenshaw's family month, claims that Helms and Johnson punched and beat him

then denied him immediate, adequate medical attention. The lawsuit further accuses Baker and ex-warden Ron Drewry of conspiring to conceal the crime and cites other officers for failing to intervene in Crenshaw's beating.

"Crenshaw made a 'faint plea' to his attackers, Helms and Johnson, 'Y'all don't have to do this to me,' and 'I can't breathe,"' the lawsuit said. "Thereafter, he never said a mumbling word before he drifted into unconsciousness, then comatose and ultimately death."

Courtney's lawsuit seeks unspecified damages for herself. Crenshaw's three children and his mother.

Former HC president quits NMJC post under cloud Julie Lusby, director of public

information and marketing for NMJC, said Hays gave a short, two-sentence resignation letter to board members June 19. It

lier this year turned allegations of financial discrepancies over to local law enforcement, but trustees did not ask Hays to resign. And so far, Lusby said, auditors from the state had not found any problems.

"There is nothing they've found at all that I know of."

Lusby said. She said she did not know the source of the allegations against Hays, who had been NMJC president for eight

Conway said earlier this year, when she first heard of problems Hays was having in New Mexico, she went back to the board minutes of his resignation at Howard to check her memory of the situation.

"I checked them and found nothing at all like the rumors," she said.

NMJC has begun a search for Hays' replacement.





Features Editor Former Howard College **President Charles Hays has** resigned from his post at New

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Mexico Junior College amid allegations of misappropriation of college funds while officials there await a state audit.

Hays, who was president of Howard College from 1974-1983, resigned his post to return to work at his business at the time, Big Spring Automotive. Howard College Vice

 President Linda Conway said there was no truth to local broadcast reports that Hays had resigned from Howard College

under circumstances like those in Hobbs. "I was at those board meetings." Conway said this morn-

ing. "It was a surprise to everyone that he resigned.'

because of his strong personality. She added that while making his resignation, he was candid about his dislike for some people he felt had harmed the col-

took effect Monday.

years. Lusby said the board had ear-



Hays had enemies in Big Spring, Conway said, probably

OBITUARIES

Eliza Rose Ledesma and Isiah **Ray Ledesma**

Graveside service for Eliza Rose Ledesma and Isiah Ray Ledesma, infant children of Becky Soliz and Orlando Ledesma, will be 10 a.m. Priday, July 4, 1997, at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Eliza died Saturday, June 28, and Isiah died Sunday, June 29.

Magdaleno "Leno" Moreno

Service for Magdaleno "Leno" Moreno, 75, Amarillo, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday, July 2, 1997 in an Amarillo hospital.

MALL

Continued from Page 1

employs 13 people in Big Spring

The store carries a complete line of merchandise for the family and home, including clothes and shoes, domestics, health and beauty aids, housewares. small electronics, school supplies, candy and snack foods, toys, paints and auto supplies.

A lot of demolition work was necessary in the area next to Anthony's to prepare for family Dollar and some cleaning was also necessary to the inside of the area, according to Watt.

Getting Family Dollar to Big Spring is a deal that has been in the works for several months, according to Watt.

"Family Dollar is a strong tenant wherever they are," Watt said.

The Big Spring store is one of approximately 235 stores Family Dollar expects to open during the current fiscal year.

With the addition of Family Dollar, the mall's occupancy is about 80 percent, according to Watt.

"Only four small areas totaling about 8,000 square feet remain vacant," Watt said. "Progress is slow (as far as fill-

Robert . Mitchum dead at 79

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Robert Mitchum, the gruff, sleepy-eyed actor who played tough guys, cynics and allaround hard cases in such movies as "Night of the Hunter," "Cape Fear" and "Thunder Road," died Tuesday at 79.

The brawny, granite-faced Mitchum, who died at his home in Montecito in Santa Barbara **County after suffering from** emphysema and lung cancer, appeared in more than 100 Westerns, comedies, war movies and dramas, remaining a star for over half a century and working well into his 70s.

Offscreen, Mitchum was hard-drinking, surly and openly contemptuous of studio bosses and Hollywood. After serving 60 days for marijuana possession in the late '40s, he jauntily emerged from jail saying: "It's just like Palm Springs without the riffraff."

"I think when producers have a part that's hard to cast, they say, 'Send for Mitchum. He'll do anything," Mitchum once said, adding: "I don't care what I play. I'll play Polish gays, women, midgets, anything.'

Despite his near-legendary status, he was nominated for only one Academy Award and failed to win that.

Filmmakers realized they could rely on Mitchum for powerful performances. He proved that in such movies as "River of No Return'' with Marilyn Monroe, "The Sundowners," "Crossfire," "Ryan's Daughter" and "The Way West."

He portrayed Raymond Chandler's private eye Philip Marlowe in "Farewell, My Lovely" in 1975 and "The Big Sleep" in 1978. In the 1980s, he appeared in the miniseries "The Winds of War" and "War and Remembrance" as a World War II naval officer. Recently, he did voice-overs for beef commercials.

"He was a wonderful actor to work with. He never made a mistake, he was always on time, very patient, and just a damn good actor," Jane Russell, his co-star in "Macao" in 1952 and "His Kind of Woman" in 1951 In "Night of the Hunter" (1955) he played a psychopathic preacher, in "Cape Fear" (1962) he was a vengeful ex-con, in "Thunder Road" (1958) he portrayed a bootlegger who takes on the feds and the mob. One of his most memorable "ilms was "The Sundowners" in 1960 with Deborah Kerr, the other half of one of entertainment's greatest screen teams. In "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" in 1957, he played a tough Marine stranded on a Pacific island during World War II with a nun portrayed by Miss Kerr. "He had a hell-raising image, but it was tremendous to work with him. He was a very charming man with a great wit," said Edward Fox, who starred with Mitchum in "The Big Sleep.' Mitchum's last picture, 'James Dean: Race with Destiny," is scheduled for release Sept. 30. It also stars his granddaughter Carrie Mitchum. Mitchum's \$3,000-a-week career nearly crashed in 1948 when he and a blond starlet named Lila Leeds were arrested at her home on charges of possession of marijuana. Though he worried it was the end of his career, he returned to the movies with a John Steinbeck story, "The Red Pony," and his popularity, both with producers and the public, proved stronger than ever.

LOCAL

Message in a bottle

Carelessly tossed card

in bottle floats to Oregon

BEAUMONT (AP) - A sealed bottle tossed from a cruise ship in the Hawaiian islands by a Beaumont man floated for eight years before winding up off the Oregon coast.

Donald H. Taft had put his business card, with "July 15, 1989" scribbled on it, into the tightly sealed cognac bottle before flinging it from the ship's deck.

"I thought it would get broken in the storms," said the manager of a family-owned funeral parlor business. "I never even thought about it anymore."

But Taft came home Sunday to a message on his answering machine that the bottle was a well-traveled survivor.

Steven Rice, a furniture store owner who lives in McMinnville, Ore., discovered the bottle earlier Sunday while fishing for halibut two miles off the coast of Pacific City, Ore.

Taft's laminated business card was resting in an inch of water in the barnacle-encrusted, greenish-brown bottle.

"It was really in good shape," Rice told the Beaumont Enterprise for Tuesday's editions. "It looks as if it's been out there for a while."

The probabilities of a bottle surviving the several thousandmile journey from Hawaii to Oregon are rare.

"Quite frankly, I don't see how in the world it made it,' said Anthony Perkins, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Lake Charles, La.

Perkins said the bottle probably got swept into the northern Pacific ocean current, floated northwesterly into the Aleutian current and then the California current washed it into Oregon waters.

The bottle has taken on a nostalgic quality for both Rice and Taft. After a bit of hesitation, Rice has agreed to mail the bottle to Taft.

A ROUND THE TOWN

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. 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 Al Valdez, 263-6810. •Project Freedom, Christian

support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241. •TOPS Clubs (Take Off

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

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

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

•Gospel Singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Call 267-6764. Guest singers from Stanton, Midland and

Colorado City. •Encouragers support group, Furr's Cafeteria, 6 p.m. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

TUESDAY •Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-

Coca-Cola 68/s -7s 1424 after 5 p.m. of 263-2168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. •Good Shephont Fellomehip

PICK 3: 6,1,2 Texas Lottery CASH 5:10,13,22,25,38

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.

THE CITY OF BIG Spring will conduct a large item pickup through the first two weekends in July. Call code enforcement at 264-2505 to arrange the free pickup of large trash items from your curb.

STANTON CARE CENTER WILL conduct an open house as part of Martin County Old Settlers Reunion July 12 from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. They will be selling chili dogs and Frito pies to raise money for a new popcorn machine at the center.

MARKETS

July cotton 73.20 cents a pound. down 35 points; Aug. crude oil 20.06, down 6 points; Cash hogs steady at 62; slaughter steers steady at \$1 higher at 63; July lean hog futures 80.70, down 65 points; Aug. live cattle futures 64.25, down 37 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation. Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones &

Co.

Index 7725.94	
Volume 158,138,620	
ATT	35% - 1%
Amoco	90 + 1%
Atlantic Richfield	70‰ +‰
Atmos Energy	24% +%
Chevron	75‰ -‰
Chrysler	33‰ +%
Cifra	1.78 - 1.81
Coca-Cola	68/ -%

The Big Spring Police Devartment reported the follow-

POLICE

ing activity between 7:30 a.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m Wednesday: •ANNETTE HILARIO, 39, q

BIG SPRING HERALD

Wednesday, July 2, 1997

708 W. 3rd, was arrested of local warrants. •ROBERT ROSE, 30, of 251

Langley, was arrested for driving with an invalid license.

•JOE GRANILLO, 38, of 1005 S. Main, was arrested for assault/family violence.

•DAVID NOBLE, 33, of Rt.1 Box 365, was arrested for public intoxication.

 PATRICIA SMITH, 36, of 4100 Hwy 87 #14, was arrested for driving with an invalid license, having no insurance and for having an expired motor vehicle inspection stick-

 DANIEL LEE COSBY, 28, of 120 Airbase Rd., was arrested for assault/family violence. KATHRINE LITTLE NOBLE, 41, of 1710 Young, was arrested for public intoxication. **•BURGLARY OF A VEHL**

CLE at 6th and Owens; and the 1600 block of Johnson. **•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** in

the 800 block of E. 4th; and the 200 block of N. Noble.

•FORGERY in the 900 block of Main.

•THEFT in the 400 block of Scurry; and the 300 block of Owens.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity between 7:30 a.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.ml. Wednesday:

EDWARD •KRIS RODRIGUEZ, 29, of 2609 Wasson, was arrested for driving with an invalid license,

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BRIEFS

COAHOMA LIONS CLUB WILL sponsor a "Freedom Parade" beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, Evervone is invited to enter the parade. Call 393-5712 or 393-5994 for information.

HISTORICAL PAGEANT "LET FREEDOM Ring," starring local residents, will begin at 8 p.m. Friday in Comanche Trail Amphitheater. All audience members are asked to bring bells to ring in unison as part of the performance.

The event, directed and coordinated by Mamie Lee Dodds, shows historical events from our country's history



Eliza Rose Ledesma died Saturday and Isiah Ray Ledesma died Sunday. Graveside services will be **10:00 AM Friday at Trinity** .Memorial Park.



Circulation, American Newspaper Association and West Taxes Press. POSTMASTER: Send changes address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Dorothy; his actor sons, James and Christopher; daughter Petrine; five grandchildren and one step-grandchild.

The funeral will be private, and Mitchum's ashes will be scattered at sea.

Wheat Furniture

Scenic Mourtain

Medical Center

01 W. 11th Place

263-1211



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

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

•Line dance classes, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, following lunch. For more information call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

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

THURSDAY

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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

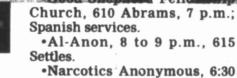
•Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

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

 Alcoholics 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.



p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. •Beginning line dance class will be taught at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628 for more information. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor. •MS group, 6:30 p.m., Canterbury South. Call Diane at 263-0148. WEDNESDAY

 Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821. •Line dance classes, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, following lunch. For more information call 398-5522 or 267-1628. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.



BOOTHS ARE AVAILABLE FOR Big Spring's 4th Fest at Comanche Trail Park. Arts and crafts, flea market, antiques and other vendors can get free booth space for Friday's event by calling Tara Kersh at 264-2402.

Other activities planned for the day include sports tournaments, a kite flying competition, swimming and a beach volleyball game. Hours for the festival are 10 a.m.-6 p.m.



DuPont $62\frac{1}{3}$. Excel Comm. $23\frac{1}{4} + 1\frac{1}{3}$. Exxon $63\frac{1}{3}$. Fina $64\frac{1}{3}$. Ford Motors $38\frac{1}{3} + \frac{1}{3}$. Halliburton $38\frac{1}{3} + \frac{2}{3}$. Halliburton $83\frac{1}{4} + \frac{2}{3}$. IBM $92\frac{1}{3} + \frac{1}{3}$. Laser Indus LTD $14\frac{1}{3} + \frac{1}{3}$. Medical Alliance $4\frac{1}{3}$ nc Møbil $71\frac{1}{3}$. Norwest $57\frac{1}{3} + \frac{1}{3}$. NUV $9\frac{1}{3}$ nc Phillips Petroleum $44\frac{1}{3} + \frac{1}{3}$. Palex Inc. $9\frac{1}{3}$. Pepsi Cola $37\frac{1}{3}$.
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Sears 55 ¹ / ₄ - ¹ / ₁₀
Southwestern Bell 61% +%
Sun 31½ +‰
Texaco 110 ¹ / ₂₆ + ⁵ / ₂₆
Texas Instruments 86 ¹ / ₁₀ - ¹ / ₁₀
Texas Utils. Co 34 th + ^h
Unocal Corp 39% - 1/18
Wal-Mart 33 [*] / ₁₆ -½
Amcap 15.04-15.96
Euro Pacific 29.03-30.80
I.C.A. 28.58-30.32
New Economy 19.37-20.55
New Perspective 20.90-22.18
Van Kampen 14.43-15.15
Prime Rate 8.50%
Gold 332.20- 332.70

Silver

and released on a \$1,000 bond. DOUGLAS PAUL NIXON, 36, of 2608 Albrook, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and driving with an invalid license, and released on bonds of \$2,000 and \$1,000.

•ADAM WAYNE EDMOND SON, 26, of 505 E. 14th, was arrested for judgment and sertence for driving with an invalid license and driving while license suspended, and given 20 days in jail and fined \$497.

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 98 Tuesday's low 73 Average high 94 Average low 69 Record high 106 in 1994 Record low 60 in 1951 Precip. Tuesday 0.00 Month to date 0.00 Month's normal 0.00 Year to date 13.40 Normal for the year 8.65 **Statistics not available



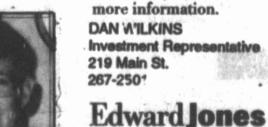
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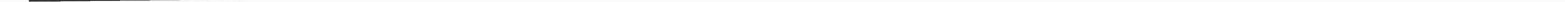


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GENERAL NEWS

Design chosen for Oklahoma City memorial

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) One hundred sixty-eight stoneand-glass chairs - one for each of the people killed in the Oklahoma Gity bombing - will be erected at the site of the blast as a memorial.

The design was selected Tuesday after an international competition

The chairs, their backs and seats made of stone, will appear to float above glass bases during the day. At night, lights will illuminate each inscribed name.

Across a reflecting pool, the Survivors Tree - an elm scarred by the blast - will be surrounded by a low circular wall inscribed with the names of the survivors. "When you see an empty

auchair, you see the emptiness, the absence," said Torrey Butzer, an Oklahoma native who now lives in Germany with her husband. She and her hus-

band, Hans-Ekkehard Butzer, who both graduated from the University of Texas architecture school, designed the memorial with Sven Berg.

deale contraction to such a such as

A 15-member committee of victims' relatives, survivors, community volunteers and design professionals unanimously chose the \$9 million design from five finalists, whittled down from 624.

Organizers, who plan to raise the money privately, have already collected \$2.5 million. Construction is expected to begin next year.

The winning design "just exudes the spirit that we were looking for," said committee member Cheryl Scroggins, whose husband, Lanny, was killed in the blast. The committee was swayed by a plan to preserve the building's outline, which many victims' relatives view as sacred ground, she said. Other designs in the competition envisioned a 60-foot leaning granite wall to symbolize both the fall of the building and the pioneer spirit of a barn-raising; a series of glass walls recalling the fence surrounding the bomb site that serves as a makeshift memorial; and a series of buildings filled with victims' belongings, engineered so the sun would illuminate each victim's area at noon on his or her birthday.

The 168 chairs will sit in nine rows to evoke the nine floors of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, destroyed in the April 19, 1995 bombing. Nineteen of the chairs will be smaller, representing the 19 children killed in the blast. Tall evergreen trees will replace the walls of the building.

Survivors' names will be carved not only on the wall surrounding the elm but on pieces of salvaged granite to be hung on the only remaining part of

the federal building, a parking garage topped with a plaza.

The young design team, all under 32, received warm congratulations from survivors and victims' relatives at Tuesday's

announcement ceremony.

Not all were pleased. "I'm tired of people lining their pockets with my husband's memory," said Tina Tomlin, who lost her husband, Rick. "I think that fence and the bombed building over there is the best memorial. How else to show what an explosion looks like?"

For more than two years, mourners have used a chainlink fence as a makeshift memorial. A steady stream of people have visited the fence, leaving flowers, notes, teddy bears, Tshirts and business cards.

Each design finalist received a prize of \$15,000. A contract with the winning designers will be negotiated later.

Navy finds no preferential treatment for female pilot

WASHINGTON (AP) - A not subjected to the same female former Navy F-14 pilot did not receive inflated grades or other preferential treatment that pushed her into flying combat aircraft, but her landings were "inherently unsafe" and should bar her from flying carrier jets, the Navy's inspector general said Tuesday.

The report by Vice Adm. James Fitzgerald dealt with charges raised by Lt. Carey Lohrenz, who has contended she suffered discrimination by her commanders and colleagues in Carrier Air Wing 11 at Miramar Naval Air Station in California.

Lohrenz was grounded in 995, but the Navy decided last month to allow her to fly landbased aircraft. However, she will not be allowed to pilot the F-14 Tomcat or other carrierbased planes.

Lohrenz was chosen as one of the Navy's first female combat pilots along with Lt. Kara Hultgreen, who was killed in 1994 when she crashed her jet into the sea while approaching the carrier USS Abraham Lincoln. In the controversy over whether Hultgreen was qualified, the Navy pulled her jet from the ocean depths to investigate the crash, finally determining that a combination of pilot error and mechanical difficulties caused the tragedy. After Hultgreen's death, a series of leaked reports gave rise to charges that the Navy was giving women special treatment in order to push them ahead, even though they weren't ready to fly.

Lohrenz contended grounding was unfair and part of a smear campaign to keep females from flying combat aircraft.

Responding to allegations of preferential treatment in Lohrenz's training unit, the report said:

"We found no merit to these arguments; grades were not inflated and any extra attention given to these aviators exemplifies good leadership skills that recognize treating people as individuals rather than as group symbols, regardless of ultimately made Lohrenz physigender." report did note that some "Lohrenz, who was given the

review boards that resulted in her grounding

<u>3A</u>

During her later flights on the carrier, the report said, Lohrenz displayed a "high and overpowered approach to the carrier that is characteristic of a classic ramp strike and which scared everyone but her."

Stress was partly to blame for her flying style, the report says, but it notes she repeatedly ignored counseling from land ing officers who tried to correct what they believed was "an extremely dangerous technique.'

"A pilot who cannot, or will not follow the directions of the LSO (landing signal officer) is inherently unsafe and must be removed from the carrier flying environment," according to the report. It said, however, "there is nothing in the record to suggest that she would not be competent to fly in a non-carrier environment."

The report notes that while there was no evidence the Lohrenz's commander engaged in verbal abuse or allowed a hostile environment toward women on the carrier, the women were singled out for treatment they deemed to be demeaning.

The air wing commander demanded that all women undergo pregnancy testing at the outset of the deployment, a move that he later rescinded because "the protest from the women was so intense." He also called separate meetings for men and women, a practice the women found "paternalistic' and the men complained amounted to special treatment for the women.

The report also faults the Navy commanders in the unit for not seeking out any advice on integrating women into the wing, such as talking to commanders on the carrier USS Eisenhower, where women had served

The study said the Navy's media push to show it was promoting women increased pressure on the female trainees and cally incapable of flying.

Villagers keep wary eye on Popocatepetl

SAN PEDRO NEXAPA, Mexico (AP) — Villagers here kept a wary eye on the massive, smoking Popocatepetl volcano on Tuesday after the great mountain shot ash 40,000 feet into the air, coating Mexico City, 45 miles to the northwest. National civil defense officials spent hours weighing whether to evacuate the residents of hamlets ringing the 17,992-foot peak. But villagers Tuesday were skeptical about that strate-

"If it's raining ash there in Mexico City, where could we possibly go?" said Roberto Juarez, speaking in this village on the mountain's western slope



hands in resignation. 'We can't leave our house, we can't just leave our animals," ty Sheriff's he said referring to the goats following and pigs that represent years of 7:30 a.m.

Guard says

With a nervous, gap-toothed

smile and clad in a threadbare

blue sweater, Juarez spread his

for most small farmers here.

Popocatepetl, whose name means "smoking mountain" in the Aztecs' language, on Monday staged its biggest exhalation of ash and gases since 1925. Smaller puffs of ash, vapor and volcanic gases continued to sputter from it Tuesday.

Monday night's downpour of rain and ash snarled traffic in Mexico City as cars were forced to halt in the middle of major streets to wipe away sludge too heavy for windshield wipers.

In the small town of Santiago Xalizintla, on the eastern slope of the volcano, a dark, viscous river of volcanic ash mixed Tuesday with water, boulders and a few tree trunks. It wound through a gully, skirting a concrete shack but plowing through a nearby corn and pumpkin field.

The Jello-like, 10-foot-deep mud flow looked like a river of chocolate icing, causing fasci-

Texas, something incredible

happened. They all became

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called Joe, Joe called Ted,

Ted called Carlos, Carlos

called Miguel, Miguel called

Concepción and so on.

Best Part About Winning. Being able to share this

great moment with friends."

Paid over 20 years.

savings and hope for the future nation among several local children.

It took half a dozen Mexican army troops 20 minutes to pull Orlando Juarez, 12, from the mud flow, which had swallowed him up to the waist.

"It hurts! Get me out of here!" Juarez cried, as soldiers poised on boards levered him out of the muck.

On Tuesday in San Pedro, the volcanic dust was finer than usual, working its way between the corn leaves and under children's shoelaces. It covered the streets, the roofs, cars. People swept it away but the wind carried it back.

Children piled the ash into miniature volcanoes and 12year-old Jorge Sanchez proudly displayed a 2-inch chunk of rock the mountain had spat into his yard.

His mother Andrea Flores Sanchez, who has lived in San Pedro for all of her 43 years, was up on the roof, shoveling

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and sweeping ash

"As far as I remember, this is the first time ash has fallen," said Flores Sanchez, adding that the dust had given her a headache.

"It was like a cloud, only black and it rose way up. When we started to see the ash come down, we began to get a little scared," she said.

She was worried about the effect of the ash on her children and complained that the government had not distributed face masks as promised.

Gloria Hernandez Ramirez, 46, was more concerned about her house, which is covered with plastic-coated cardboard She said officials promised sheet metal for added reinforce ment but never delivered it.

"At least if there was one room in the house with a good roof" Hernandez said, she would not be so worried about the home collapsing under the weight of accumulated ash.

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prison chief saw beatings

ATLANTA (AP) - Georgia's get-tough prison chief, who took office 18 months ago declaring that some inmates "ain't fit to kill," is accused of standing by as guards punched, kicked and stepped on the heads of unresisting prisoners. A prison guard said in a sworn statement that

Commissioner Wayne Garner, dressed in an all-black tactical squad outfit, witnessed abuse and did nothing to stop it during a raucous "shakedown" or surprise search for drugs and weapons - that supposedly left the walls streaked with blood at Hays State Prison a vear ago.

The guard, Lt. Ray McWhorter, said Garner even offered congratulations after the sweep, and "everybody was high-fiving and congratulating each other.'

Though about 15 employees at Hays have stated in depositions that excessive force was used during the 1996 shakedown, McWhorter is the first to say that Garner witnessed it.

The depositions are being taken for a lawsuit by 12 inmates alleging that prisoners at the northwestern Georgia prison were beaten and abused during the search for contraband. No trial date has been set. McWhorter said Garner watched and did nothing as erry Thomas, director of corrections facilities, dragged an unresisting inmate from his cell by the hair and shoved him into a painful restrained position on the floor.

"What I saw ... was people again getting slammed to the floor, slammed against the walls, dragged out of their rooms. I saw folks walked on. I saw folks kicked. I saw folks having their heads stepped on," McWhorter said in the deposition.

McWhorter, who heads one of the riot squads at the prison in Trion, also admitted taking part in the abuse by hitting inmates.

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(Yeah, about 18 million things in common.)

in common."

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STILL COUNTING

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We realize that it's a combination of factors that belped contribute to the reduction in the local population of the members of family Culicidae, but what we're excited about is that their numbers have indeed been reduced.

Spraying by the city, coupled with an end of June's rains and our 100-degree heat has helped swat the swarms that covered us when we dared leave the safety of our home or workplace.

Another thing might have helped reduce the swarms from the levels of past years — the work being done on Beals Creek.

While we still have some severe problems with standing water in low-lying areas (such as behind Harley-Davidson), the one on the creek canal itself allowed a large amount of water to move through town without serving as a breeding place for the pesky critters

Add to the list the work being done by Pat Simmons and her Code Patrol group along with Code Enforcement at the city as they try to get weedy lots and properties cleaned up so that the number of places for mosquitoes to breed and survive are reduced.

While the buzz of mosquitoes is to be expected on a warm summer night, we can all do our part to support the efforts of Code Patrol and Code Enforcement to

minimalize the infestation.

The court of pet peeves is now in session

The Court of Peeves, Crotchets & Irks opens its summer assizes on a fun note. The court will explain.

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Suits of Charlotte, N.C., asks an injuncagainst "funner," as in, "Jane thought

James J. Mountain **Kilpatrick** was funner The Writer's Art Kermit 3-

Pearl Minsky of Staten Island and Richard C. Alexander of East Canton, Ohio, ask the court to ban "so fun." In evidence Mr. Alexander offers an item from the Canton Repository. The story concerned a Canton woman who drove into Cleveland to be interviewed on television "It was so fun," said Jeeneen McDaniels. "It was live and everything went pretty smoothly Helen Nazzaro of Tucson urges the court to enjoin "how fun." She cites a headline in the Citizen, "Measure of fine writing is how fun it is to read." Aaargh! The court will grant the several motions: "funner," "so fun" and "how fun" hereby are banned. Banned! The court

acknowledges that Merriam-Webster lists "fun" as an adjective and adds, "Sometimes 'funner,' sometimes 'funnest.'" but the good folks at Merriam-Webster are permissive lexicographers who pay scant attention to the quality of English usage For the record, today's

injunctions leave undisturbed the court's prior ruling in favor of "a fun thing to do." Nothing wrong with "a fun trip" or "a fun movie," at least in informal writing. The court will add that

there's nothing at all wrong with informal writing. Lynn R. Bernhardt of Lenoir, N.C., complains of an idiomatic usage in an editorial in The Charlotte Observer. The editor was writing about the Social Security prospects for baby boomers (those born between 1946 and 1964) who will retire in the next century. "But that's a ways off," the editor remarked, "so we're feeling kind of worpetitions asking this court to ban such headlines as, "Dole loaning Gingrich \$300,000." Plaintiffs contend plaintively (plaintiffs always are plaintive) that the proper verb is LEND. Dole LENDS Gingrich the money!

Regretfully, the court must deny the requested injunction. The verb "to loan" is now firmly entrenched in standard English usage. Respectable bankers use it all the time. Alas, the preservation of "lend" is a lost cause. Case dismissed.

A dozen petitions against habit-forming adverbs demand the court's attention. Kenneth J. Fountain of Biloxi, Miss., heads a whole battalion of readers who detest "basically." **Barbara Sharp of Seattle leads** a regiment in protest against "arguably." Other plaintiffs continue to wage war against "hopefully."

The court is prepared to rule. Out with these limping qualifiers! Aroint thee

The court enjoined "basical-

Horton Foote, said The New York Times, is "arguably in too much of a rush." Stanley Spencer, said Newsweek, is "arguably the greatest of English painters this century." Romeo and Juliet, said a critic in the Cincinnati Enquirer, "arguably are martyrs. Attorney Floyd Abrams, said The New Yorker, is "arguably the nation's leading First Amendment specialist.'

Shilly-shally, shilly-shally! The court will have none of "arguably." This timid, vacillating, pusillanimous adverb has contributed to fluttery prose since 1890, but the time has come to strike it from the vocabulary of opinion writers everywhere.

The court many times has ordered the deportation of the orphan "hopefully," and will order it exiled again. In evidence, we have this lead paragraph from a recent book review in USA Today: "Hopefully, Naomi Wolf one" vrite a truly'i rable book about her generation. Unfortunately, her new book isn't it." The threshold "hopefully" is a bungle. The feminist writer doesn't write hopefully. The threshold "unfortunately" is all right. The critic is expressing an opinion. So ordered! The court, breathing hard, will take a few days' recess.

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tranguil, kind of hopeful."

Mr. Bernhardt feels that the idiomatic "ways" is beneath the dignity of an editor. The court feels that as a breed, editors cherish more dignity than they really need. This use of "ways" has been commonplace since at least 1588. An injunction will be denied.

In April, House Speaker Newt Gingrich borrowed a bundle from former Sen. Bob Dole. The transaction led to a bale of

ly" a year ago, but the injunction didn't take. There is indeed a place for "basically" in the sense of "all internal combustion engines are basically the same." There is no place for "basically" in "basically we are evacuating the eastern 15 percent of Pembina

County." More than 200 citations of "arguably" have been filed with the clerk. Playwright

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State gets \$500,000 to study fatal work injuries

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The state is getting \$500,000 to study fatal work injuries over the next five years. according to the Texas Workers' Compensation

Commission. The commission is getting the federal grant from the National Institute of **Occupational Safety and** Health. The research is meant to develop prevention programs to reduce deadly workplace accidents.

Nearly 500 Texans die each year in work-related injuries and illness, the agency says.

"This grant will allow us to conduct on-site investigations that will provide more accurate information about the circumstances surrounding workplace fatalities," said Todd Brown, TWC executive director. "We will be better able to target our resources at reducing workplace fatalities in Texas.

The study began Tuesday.

Homeowners having a hard time getting insurance can get help directly from the state. the Texas Department of

CAPITAL BRIEFS

Insurance announces. The Texas Insurance Department on Tuesday announced a change to its Market Assistance Program that will allow Texans having a hard time finding homeowner's insurance to deal directly

with the agency Since October, homeowners in hundreds of so-called "under-served" ZIP codes have been able to get extra help finding coverage from insurance agents. The department said allowing homeowners to deal directly with the state will save money and time and should increase participation

in the program. To get the assistance, homeowners must have insurable property that has been rejected for standard insurance by at least two licensed companies and is located in one of the state's 427 under-served ZIP codes, scattered across the state.

The MAP program tries to match homes and homeowners with insurance companies that have agreed to offer coverage.

To find out if a home is located in an under-served ZIP code, owners can call the department at (888) 799-6277. ...

Six Texans have been named to the Texas Historical Commission, including:

· J.P. Bryan of Houston, head of Gulf Canada Resources, an international oil and gas company

• Chris J. Carson of San Antonio, chairman of the board for Ford, Powell and Carson, Inc., an architectural firm.

· Carl R. McQueary of Salado, director of the **Republic of Texas Museum for** the Daughters of the Republic of Texas. McQueary is being reappointed to the commission. Clinton P. White of

Wharton, a retiree. Linda Valdez of San

Antonio, co-owner of Regnier, Valdez and Associates, a public relations firm.

 Eileen Johnson of Lubbock, curator of archeology and anthropology at the Museum of Texas Tech University.

The appointments, for terms ending Feb. 1, 2003, are subject to Senate confirmation. The 18-

member commission helps historical organizations on the regional and county level to preserve Texas history. ...

The state of Texas has drawn national attention for its effort to curb underage drinking, according to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Three of the agency's antiyouth drinking programs are among 23 in the nation designated as "best practices" for preventing youths from drinking, TABC said Tuesday.

The programs are Project SAVE, an educational series; Cops in Shops, in which TABC officials pose as customers and employees at stores that sell alcohol; and the Minor Sting Program, in which retailers compliance is tested by employing minors to attempt alcoholic purchases.

The Texas Legislature this year approved a new law against underage drinking, making it a crime for youths to attempt to purchase, possess or drink any amount of alcohol, punishable by the loss of driver's licenses, community service and fines

ETTER POLICY

The Big Spring Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Please:

· Limit your letters to no more than 300 words, or about two handwritten pages.

· Sign your letter.

 Provide a daytime telephone number, and a street address for verification purposes.

Faxed or computer-generated letters must be signed and also provide telephone number and address.

· We reserve the right to edit letters for style and clarity.

We reserve the right to limit

period per author. Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or

publication to one tetter per 30-day

Work (Jerry's Barbers): 267-5471.

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BILL CROOKER - Home: 263-

SONNY CHOATE - Home: 267

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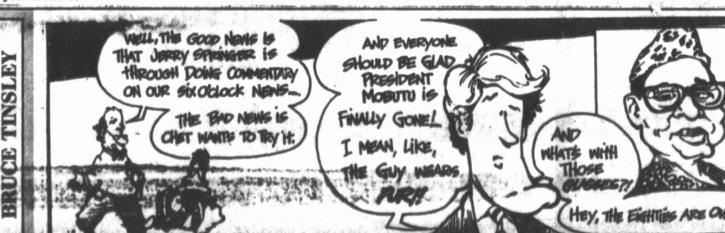
of letters. · We do not provide copies of

newspapers including letters that have been published. They are available for sale at circulation. - . Letters from our circulation

 Letters should be submitted to: Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

area are given preference.

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ERALD





QUICK TRIVIA

Spring Herald

In its oldest recorded use (2800 B.C. in Egypt), a handshake signified the conferring of power from a god to an earthly ruler.

5.45

Some armadillos, oppossums and sloths spend up to 80 percent of their lives sleeping or dozing.

Do you have a good story idea for the life! section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 235.

Cool



Wednesday, July 2, 1997

Symphony sets season, begins fund campaign

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

With help from the community, the Big Spring Symphony Association is planning four concerts for its 18th season combining the classical, traditional and popular.

And if you don't watch out, you just might learn something.

"We plan to focus on education this year," explained Suzanne Haney, president of the association. "By that we mean learning by going to the concerts, listening to the music and reading the program notes.

Symphony Guild volunteers will also be working with local schools in music education programs.

Gene Chartier Smith will return to conduct the symphony, which is made up of musicians from Big Spring and the local area as well as Midland, Abilene, Lubbock and San Angelo.

Its season opener on Oct. 4 will be a full, four-movement symphony, as yet undetermined. But it will probably include at least 60 musicians and a soloist on violin, cello or guitar.

On Nov. 29, a tradition continues with the Nutcracker **Ballet**, featuring Ballet Lubbock as well as about 30 local performers from the Dance Gallery.

A classical program of Brahms or Beethoven is planned for Feb. 21, highlighting the voices of the Big Spring Symphony Chorale. The approximately 40-member group is directed by Stan Hanes.

"Big Bands and All That Jazz" will complete the season on

Chorale sets July 19 event eatures Editor lembers of the Big Sprin unphony Chorale g forward to their Februar erformance with the Big The classical program is

spected to include the music of Beethoven and Brahms, an opportunity for the chorale to break out of its "pops" tradi-

We've performed for two years with the pops concerts,' said coordinator and ony Association office arol Boyd. "But this will be a real opportunity for us to lo something different." But first, the group will warm up with a rendition of The Star Spangled Banner at a July 19 Midland Ange game. It is "Big Spring Night at the ballpark that evening and pregame entertainmen may also include other song from the Chorale. "These are all people from the community," Boyd said.

We're averaging about 40 voices, and that's about right. There are a lot of talented singers in town."

actually voted overwhelmingly to do it.'

"We think that is such a good thing for young people," said Haney. "It's so neat for them to see those performers, and especially for those who can perform with them."

Other officers of the association include Joe Dawes, first vice president; Carol Boyd, second vice president; and Cynthia Scott, secretary aft triorA '2197 Tickets for the shows - all planned at the Municipal Auditorium - will go on sale in September, but a special fund drive has already begun. Association members have sent out about 600 letters asking for financial support. Their goal is to raise \$12,000. "If you didn't get a request, and would like to help, you can send a contribution to the association," explained Haney. Send any contributions to P.O. Box Symphony programs are also funded by grants from the Dora Roberts Foundation, H-E-B and the state of Texas, as well as a portion of the city's hotel-motel not having it this year," tax. Jennings said. "But the board

support group for survivors of

physical/emotional/sexual

and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-

5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Encouragers Support Group

(formerly Widow/Widower sup-

port group) first and third

Mondays each month. First

Monday meetings are at a local

restaurant at 6 p.m. Third

Monday meetings are at 5:30

p.m. at First Presbyterian

Church Seventh and Runnels

(enter through north door). We

have various activities, such as

guest speakers, play games,

have covered dish supper, visit

or go out to eat. For more infor-

mation call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

•Big Spring Group of

Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m.,

St. Mary's Episcopal Church,

1001 Goliad.

Settles, noon open meeting.

of upcoming groups.



THANKS, **VOLUNTEERS**

RSVP volunteers were treated to an appreciation party **Monday at Canterbury North** for their help with the Howard **County Library reading pro**gram. Above, from left, Martha Vierra and Karen **McIntyre show thank-you** cards to Hazel Duggan, Pat Dickenson and Eileen Keefer. At right, RSVP's Nancy Jones serves a float to Maria Padron as Victoria Cantu looks on.

HERALD photos/Debble L. Jensen



'Summer Survival' Workshop to focus on cooking skills for youth

A 4-H Foods and Nutrition and fillings and also the Food health, physical fitness and workshop has been planned for youth

ages 9-12. Howard, Midland and Ector

County

Guide Pyramid, nutrition for youth and appropriate serving sizes

Cost for each day of the workshop is \$6, including supplies and lunch. Each workshop will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude by 1:30 p.m. Participants may choose to attend one or both days.

appearance;

·learn about the wide variety of foods which may be included in the diet;

•understand the scientific principles of nutrition; acquire and demonstrate

preparing, and serving tasty

its and snacks.

4⁻H is the youth develop-

ment program of the Texas

Service. Youth participating

in projects offered through 4-H

will be involved in hands on

learning experiences which

aid them in development of

skills that they will use

throughout life. 4-H is open to

any youth in the third grade

or nine years old through 19

For more information on

any 4-H projects, contact the

County Extension Office at

264-2236 or stop by the office

located on the basement level

of the Howard County

Extension

Agricultural

years of age.

skills in planning, purchasing,

tractive and nutritions

cooking Make the most of cucumbers, tomatoes in season

Editor's note: Today we welcome the return of Big Spring resident Sue Haugh's food and recipe column. It will appear the first Wednesday of each month.

Summer is here and with the arrival of fresh, homegrown cucumbers and tomatoes we search for

ways

ish.

utilized.

different to enjoy these treasures. As sum mer gardens flour the ubiquitous cucumber and tomato Sue Haugh

call out for Cooking ways to be Columnist

The cucumber is a succulent fruit belonging to the gourd family. Cucumbers are native to southern Asia and have been cultivated since early historic times. Greeks, Romans and Indians referred to them as long as 4,000 years ago.

The Romans forced them to grow out of season for Emperor Tiberius who ate them daily. In France in the 8th Century, Emperor Charlemagne, an experimental farmer, grew them. Columbus planted cucumbers in Haiti in 1494 and the Spaniards brought them to North America.

The French grow white cucumbers for cosmetic purposes, believing they whiten and soften the skin.

Because cucumbers are about 96 percent water, they are a weight watcher's delight.

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April 18, with the six-piece Angelo Jazz Band as fiscaymphony's guests. attern fitu ven Although no "youth"-concert is planned, association treasurer and fundraising coordinator Carrol Jennings said he is still considering adding such an event.

"We would consider a program like last year if funding can be found," Jennings said. Other plans for youth this year include complimentary tickets for some schoolchildren to encourage them to attend with their parents.

"The Nutcracker," as it has been the last several years, is expected to be a big draw for families with young children. "There was discussion about

SUPPORT

GROUPS

Support group information

may be submitted in writing to

Gina Garza or Debbie Jensen.

For more information, call

263-7331, ext. 238 or ext. 235.

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m.,

St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

10th and Goliad. Open to all

•TOPS Club (Take off pound

sensibly), weigh-in 5:30 to 6

p.m., Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th,

meeting starts at 6 p.m. Call

Project Freedom, Christian

MONDAY

substance abusers.

263-1340 or 263-8633.

Settles.

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e

Exten Sol Propi Agents are combining their Dana efforts to Tarter present **Extension** Agent the two-

d a y workshop on food and nutrition and food preparation.

The workshop, "Summer Survival" will be Monday. July 14, and Tuesday, July 15 at the Ector County Extension Office, 1010 East Eighth St., Odessa. Monday's program will focus on outdoor cooking and safety and cleanliness when preparing foods. Tuesday's program will feature a sandwich making session using a variety of breads

Alzheimer's Association sup-

port group, 7 p.m., Marcy

House on Wasson Road, second

will meet on June 23 at 7 p.m.

in the First Christina Church

at 10th and Goliad. Free child

care provided by the church for

this meeting. The subject will

be about how to be an effective

•Support for MS and Related

Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second

Tuesday of each month,

Canterbury South. Public invit-

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

group, 2 p.m., Canterbury

Seniors' diabetic support

•Compassionate Friends sup-

port group for parents who

have experienced death of a

child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in

ed. Call Leslie, 267-1069.

South. Call 263-1265.

advocate for my special child.

•Parents of Special Children

Monday.

TUESDAY

This will be a fun two days with games, cooking, tasting and learning just what it takes to make and keep one healthy. The deadline to register for this workshop is July 11. Please call the County Extension Office at 264-2236 for registration information.

This two-day workshop is a part of the 4-H Foods and Nutrition project. Youth participating in this 4-H project will achieve the following objectives:

•learn the importance of including foods from each of the basic food groups in the daily diet;

•understand the principles of nutrition as they relate to

•Cancer support group, first

Tuesday of each month, 7-8

p.m., VA Medical Center room

•"Most Excellent Way," a

chemical dependency support

group, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Living

Water Church, 1008 Birdwell

Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m.

or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

•Family Education and

Support, sponsored by Howard

County Mental Health Center,

meets the fourth Tuesday of

Settles, noon open meeting and

8 p.m. closed meeting.

213. Call Beverly Rice, 268-5077.

door. Call 267-2769.

Courthouse call Shannon-Nabors at 263 February, April, June, August, October and December in the 0027 Family Life Center Building, The Big Spring Alliance for First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy. Enter by southeast

the Mentally Ill meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at 409 Runnels (formerly the TU building) For further information call Sondra at 267-7220

Counseling •Samaritan Center of West Texas will have Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in individual and marriage counseling, Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical dependency, available for clients at the First Christian Church. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1

800-329-4144. •Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

WEDNESDAY

Tomatoes, until the beginning this century, were thought by some to be "poisonous fruit." Today we know this vine-

ripened fruit as a healthy, delicious delight in the food world.

The following recipes are a few of my favorites. Most are quick and easy to prepare - a feature much appreciated by most cooks who prefer to get out of the kitchen fast when the Texas summer heat soars.

Helpful hints: Slice tomatoes lengthwise rather than crosswise for firmer slices

To peel a tomato easily, dip it in boiling water for 30 seconds. Drop immediately into ice water (to stop cooking proces\$) and skins will peel off easily.

Please see COOKING, page A6.

p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley Midland. Call 263-8920.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 61\$ Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

•Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Sharon Beam, who is a licensed professional counselor interim specializing in play therapy for children, adolescent counseling and women's issues, available for clients at the First Presbyterian Church, Runnels and Eighth St. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144. THURSDAY

 Salvation Army drug educa, tion program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 308 Aylford.

Please see SUPPORT, page A6.

each month at 5:30 p.m. at 319 •Gamblers Anonymous, 7 Runnels. For more information

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Newcomers welcome

Newcomers to Big Spring are invited to join a welcoming coffee at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 17 at Dora Roberts Center in Comanche Trail Park.

The event is sponsored by a new organization, the Big Spring Newcomer's Club, formed by seven women who have recently moved to Big Spring. For information or to indicate attendance at the coffee, call Karen Brewer, 268-9944, Pat Mireles, 267-8741, or Pam Brewer, 267-7683.

July Jubilee dance

July Jubilee dance is planned at Canterbury. 1700 Lancaster, Thursday, July 10, from 7-10 p.m. with C.W. and Company providing the music. There is no cover charge but donations are accepted.

THE LAST WORD

Laws and institution's must go hand in hand with, the progress of the human mind.

Thomas Jefferson

So long as we serve; so long as we are loved by oth-" ers, I would almost say that we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he" has a friend.

Robert Louis Stevenson

Samaritan Counseling Center adds hours, staff Samaritan Counseling Center's Big Spring satellite at First Christian Church, 911 Goliad, has expanded hours for counseling sessions. Dr. Ronald Meyer is now available each Tuesday from noon-5 p.m. A licensed chemical dependency and certified compulsive gambling

counselor, Dr. Meyer is also trained to deal with children and adults who have attention deficit disorder and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. During the school year, he conducts support groups for ADD adults and parents of ADD children on the second Saturday of each month at Samaritan's main office, near Midland International Airport.

In other Samaritan news, Iris Foster has joined the group as executive assistant involved with public relations, working at its main office. Her experience includes work with the Junior League of Midland, the Community Spirit Award, Celebration of the Arts and the American Cancer Society.

Samaritan Counseling Center offers counseling services to individuals or families on a sliding fee scale.



p.m.

MEYER FOSTER

COMMUNITY GROUP NEWS





6A

BSHS class of '67 celebrates reunion

Big Spring High School Class ing "traveled the furtherest," of 1967 celebrated its 30th class reunion June 21, at the Dora **Roberts Community Center** with 62 classmates in attendance.

After a group picture taken at the Amphitheater, a catered luncheon and supper were prepared by Kathy Lusk and her staff. After dinner was served, president, Richard Cauley introduced classmate Jack Bowen, our emcee for the evening's festivities. A number of awards were given includawarded to Kay Statser Paine, attending from Oregon; married the longest, awarded to Nora Obannon Atwood, who has been married for 30 years; and changed the least, awarded to Louis Vasquez of Big Spring. Wayne Stroup provided music for the evening.

The Class of 1967 will participate as a group in the Homecoming Parade in October, and sit together at the Homecoming game.

Donna Laster of Big Spring

was elected Coming-Home Queen.

The reunion committee consisted of Richard Cauley, Deanna Morris Foresyth, Wright, Claudia Dickie Morgan Polyniak, Pat Thorp **Daniels and Ocoee Puckett** Moore.

Claudia Caudill Also Stabeno, Sandy Tonn Wegman, Wayne Stroup, Bill Bauer, Donna Cobb Laster, Linda Tune Conway, Pam Gould Henderson, and Linda Franklin Walker.

Mom-and-pop diners battle corporate giants in coffee wars

NEW YORK (AP) - There are still a few places where you can get a steaming cup of java served on a worn counter in a greasy diner that offers the comfort and familiarity of mom's kitchen. But these days mom-and-pop simplicity is fighting for survival against the corporate caffeine gorillas.

Along a one-block stretch on Manhattan's Upper West Side, a vintage neighborhood deli that still serves a 65-cent cup of joe, along with good-hearted chatter, is vying with three chain bars serving a variety of fancy brews that can top \$3.50.

There's Timothy's, a shiny, glassed in shop. Just up the street is tiny but tony Dalton. Across the street is the soon-toopen neighborhood Goliath Starbucks, which has computers, track lighting, something called "rhumba" chocolatelaced coffee, and no less than three kinds of sugar

And alongside Starbucks is the family-owned Gotham Food deli, a neighborhood fixture for 20 years.

The new giants represent "an assault on the smaller people trying to make it against a homogenized world, against the globalization of everything," says coffee drinker Robin a comparable space, formerly Pluer

That is not to say she frequents Gotham. She drinks her cappuccino at Dalton, a small New York chain, because "this place is also kind of struggling" and now will soon face Starbucks' competition.

"I'm 100 percent sure we'll be hurt, but I don't know how much," said the Dalton manager, a Russian-born woman named Victoria who was reluctant to supply her last name along with her fears.

Alongside the fancy new establishments, the Gotham goes more for the common touch

'We serve mostly working people," says Telemachos Tarabanis, a native of Greece who helps out in the business owned by his two sons-in-law, one Greek and the other Hungarian.

Along with some basic groceries, Gotham sells about 150 cups of drip coffee a day --"good Colombian coffee for average people," says manager Sergio Gonzalez. "We're squeezing by.

Squeezing by in New York means about \$15,000 a month rent for Gotham's narrow storefront space. Starbucks would not discuss what it's paying for occupied by a candy store.

Ruben's Grocery doesn't don

It's more like the traditional

Latin American "bodega" that's

the trappings of snazzy

McAllen supermarkets.

While Gotham stands alone. Starbucks has 1,200 bars across the country, with revenue of \$215 million a year. Gotham employees on Sunday didn't want to discuss fiscal details.

That makes the Seattle-based Starbucks "a 300-pound gorilla." says Andrew Resnick, executive vice president of operations for Toronto-based Timothy's, which has more than 70 venues in North America.

With the arrival of Starbucks, 'everybody is shocked. We don't need another one here," says Gonzalez.

'What's going on here on this street? They're all going for the money.'

The squeeze on the everyday cup of java is not just a New York trend.

In Anchorage, espresso has popped up in many bookstores, keeping people warm through the long, dark winters.

In Oklahoma City, when you can't beat 'em, join 'em: The Yippee-Yi-Yo Cafe is set inside the oldest grocery store in town, Kamp's, which dates back to 1910.

And in Albuquerque, coffee bars are attached to bagel shops, bookstores or bakeries.

COOKING Continued from page A5.

life!

Cool Cuke Salad 4 cucumbers, peeled and sliced

1 large Texas 1015 Onion, peeled and ringed 1 (8 oz.) container light sour

cream **1 T Cavender's All-Purpose Greek Seasoning**

4 T white wine vinegar 2 oz. Feta Cheese, crumbled

1/2 cup Kalamata Greek Olives* *Black olives can be substi-

tuted Combine all ingredients in a large bowl and refrigerate at least 4 hours or overnight.

Refreshing! Tomatoes Stuffed With Dilled Cucumbers

Peel and dice one large cucumber. Season with chopped fresh dill. Moisten with French dressing.

Cut tops from four ripe medium tomatoes. Scoop out pulp and sprinkle inside with **Cavender's All Purpose Greek** Seasoning. Turn upside down and drain. Fill the tomatoes with the dilled cucumber mixture. A dieter's delight.

Chilled Cucumber and Tomato Soup

1 cucumber, peeled and grat-

1 can (10 1/2 oz) condensed tomato soup

1 soup can of water 1/4 cup chopped green onion 1 tsp. Worcestershire

1 tsp. salt 1/8 tsp. black pepper

1/2 cup heavy cream **Chopped parsley**

Mix all ingredients except last two. Chill for several hours. Strain and add heavy cream. Chill again. Garnish

with parsley. Makes 4 servings. **Fresh Tomato Casserole** 6 large tomatoes, sliced very

thick

1 cucumber, peeled and sliced thick

2 medium onions, sliced Arrange in layers in greased baking dish, season with salt and pepper or Cavender's Greek Seasoning. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and grated cheese. Dot with butter and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Great side dish.

Food for thought: Countesy is a jewel which needs constant

BIG SPRING HERALD Wednesday, July 2, 1997

If you have any recipes you would like to see published. please submit them to the Herald office at 710 Scurry or mail them to: P.O. Box 1431; Big Spring, Texas; 79721.

We print "Recipe Corner" the second Wednesday of each month with local readers'

Melodrama & Olio

See you

Recipe

Midland Community Theatre Presents in it's 49th Year The Internationally Renowned Summer Mummers Performance of "Circumvented in the Center Ring" or "It's a Circus Out There" Performances evey Fri. & Sat. June 20th- July 5th And every Thurs., Fri. & Sat. July 10th-Aug 3-th Show time 8:00 p.m. Call Midland Community Theatre Box Office for Reservations (915) 682-4111 Performances held at the Historic Yucca Theatre ,208 N Colorado, Midland Sponsored in part by KMID Big 2 and TEXACO

Come "BOO", "HISS" and THROW POPCORN

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Continued from page A5.

SUPPORT

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland. •Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call

store

hood.

plantains.

taste of home.

Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523. Alzheimer's Association

Support Group, fourth Thursday of the month. Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. FRIDAY

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

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

SATURDAY

 Alzheimer's Association Support Group, second Saturday of the month, Carriage Inn Retirement Center, 501 W. 17th, 10 a.m.

•Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

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

•"So I Forget," Attention Deficit Disorder support group for individuals and couples, first Saturday of the month from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., Midland. Call the center at (915) 563-4144 or 1-800-329-4144. Cost is \$15.

•West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue & Immune Dysfunction Syndrome/Fibromyalgia, 1-3 p.m., on different Saturdays of the month, HealthSouth facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250, Midland. Call Joann Carney, (915) 686-7977, or Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829 to get the correct meeting date.

BRANHAM FURNITURE Big Selection, Lowest **Prices On New Furniture** Visa, Mastercard, Discover 2004 W. 4th 263-1469

Barrio grocery like a 'taste of home' to many

MCALLEN (AP) - Deep in a Puerto Rican coffee mill to the city's barrio, Ruben buy some of the dark roasted Cavazos and his family are coffees that stand on the grobusy running the Valley's most cerv's shelves. cosmopolitan mom-and-pop Wines from Chile, Italy and

Spain fill the shop's wooden And for a growing number of racks. Latin-Americans, it's like a

"This is the way we get our customers," the 32-year-old Cavazos said as he pointed to grocery aisles stuffed with about 1,300 food items he stocks from Latin America, Spain, Italy and other countries.

the heart of an old neighbor-Noemi Lamela was standing at the grocery's meat counter Above the aisles of foods from where a butcher was wrapping Argentina, Peru, Colombia and up "milanesa," a lean, bone-Spain hang bunches of plump less, thinly sliced steak she uses to stuff her "empanadas," The oldest son, Ruben a staple in her native

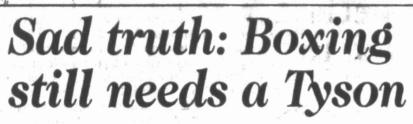












One way to look at this is that Mike Tyson's punishment began the moment he fled the arena Saturday night as a national joke. There is nothing a bully hates more than the

ringing sound of laughter - when everybody is laughing at him. That doesn't let Nevada's

Jim boxing Litke regula-**Associated Press** tors off the hook.

Or make their task to restore some integrity to the game any easier. But it does make the decision to put off the disciplinary hearing for a week seem like a good beginning.

The commissioners know Tyson will suffer plenty in the meantime. They also know that rash decisions are what got him and his sport into this

mess in the first place. And make no mistake: Tyson owns boxing the way no one has owned the sport since Muhammad Ali.

He is still the most compelling - maybe the only compelling fighter - out there. The sorry truth is that Tyson could go into a bar and be welcomed on the "Toughman" circuit and go to Japan and announce a fight against a sumo wrestler and then buy an island to live on with the proceeds.

Most people wouldn't lift the window shades to see Evander Holyfield fight all four of the stiffs Tyson fought at once, even if it took place in their

Please see LITKE, page 2B

Long suspension appears likely for Tyson LAS VEGAS (AP) mission member Dr. Elias

Suspending Mike Tyson from boxing could prove far more costly for the former heavyweight champion than the \$3 million Nevada boxing regulators could fine him next week.

Tyson has been an amazing money-making machine in the 27 months since he was released from prison, earning a reported total of \$140 million for six fights.

That would dry up if Nevada boxing commissioners impose a suspension of any more than a year, which appeared increasingly likely after they met Tuesday to vote to go forward with his penalty hearing.

"We can do anything all the way from doing nothing to banning him for life," said Dr. James Nave, a commission member.

Though commissioners refuse to say what the penalty might be, it figures to be more severe than the one-year suspension that Oliver McCall faces for quitting in the ring against Lennox Lewis in February.

"Quitting is quitting," com-

Ghanem said. "Biting is different than quitting.' Tyson's earning power has surely diminished not only

because he bit Evander Holyfield, but because he lost to him a second time. But he still would stand to make several million dollars a fight if he was allowed to continue fighting. Tyson turned 31 on Monday,

and his boxing skills also would likely deteriorate under a suspension of any length.

The commission voted Tuesday to suspend Tyson pending the hearing and to go ahead with a formal complaint, which Tyson said he would not contest. His nearly \$30 million paycheck remains in the hands of the commission.

All five commissioners declined to say what they thought the appropriate penalty for Tyson would be, but they can fine him a maximum of 10 percent of his purse, or \$3 million, or suspend him from boxing for however long they want. The New York Times, citing a person close to the commission,

said today that Tyson will probably be barred for at least 18 months and "maybe longer."

Commissioners appeared unswayed by Tyson's apology, although they applauded his decision to seek psychological help.

"Something bad happened in the ring. The apology doesn't change what happened in the ring," said Dr. Elias Ghanem, the commission chairman.

Tyson didn't appear at the commission's emergency hearing, which drew a crowd of several hundred people to Las Vegas City Hall. His trainer, Richie Giachetti, was the only member of Tyson's camp in attendance

Tuesday's meeting was more procedural than anything, with the commission setting into motion under Nevada law the formal proceeding. Tyson would ordinarily have 30 days to respond, but his attorney, Marty Keach, said the boxer would waive that right.

"It's his desire to move forward in this matter as expeditiously as possible," Keach Please see TYSON, page 2B

U.S. stars down

to one — Sampras

said. "We're obviously going to ask for some reason and judgment. He also wants to fight again. That's what he does for a living. That's what his whole, life is based on.

Got a story idea or

a sports news tip?

Call Sports. 263-7331

Ext. 233

or

leave voice mail

Before voting to go ahead, with the formal complaint, commissioners watched a taped replay of the fight, including slow-motion replays that clearly showed Tyson biting Holyfield's right ear with 38 2 seconds left in the round, then? snarling an obscenity at him.

After the fight was stopped for about two minutes, action resumed and Tyson bit. Holyfield's left ear.

"He bit me again," Holyfield could be heard exclaiming on the tape

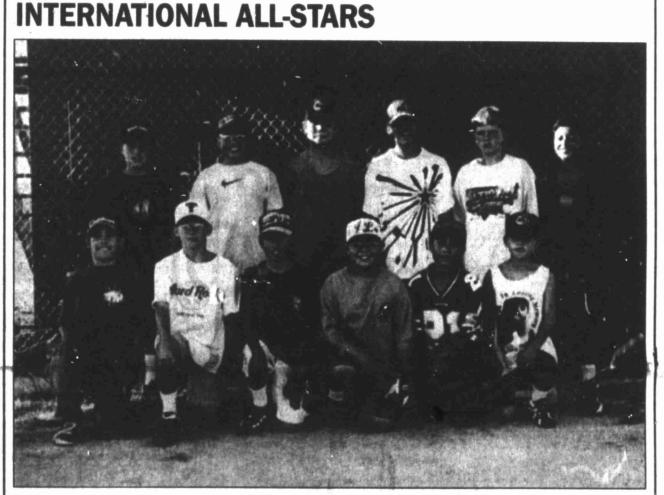
Holyfield required 15 stitches to repair the gash in his right ear that caused blood to flow down the side of his face.

"It's not ever going to look like a normal ear." said Holyfield's attorney, Jim Thomas. "He and his wife, Janis, have both kidded about

Dodgers down Rangers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Eric Karros and Mike Piazza have provided the Los Angeles Dodgers with quite a 1-2 punch since the beginning of June. Unfortunately, it hasn't done them much good.

"Mike and I had about as good a month as we're going to have, and I think we were below .500," Karros said after



WIMBLEDON, England (AP) While Germany and Britain have made big breakthroughs at Wimbledon, the Americans have hit a low

Three German men have reached the quarterfinals for the first time in a Grand Slam event in the Open era, and Britain is poised to have two players in the final eight for the first time in 36 years.

Pete Sampras was the only American — man or woman left in the draw. He led Petr Korda 6-4, 4-2 in a fourth-round match suspended by darkness rjesday nighta Even if Sampras advances. it

WIMBLEDON

left off against defending champion Richard Krajicek. Henman led 7-6 (9-7), 6-7 (7-9), 7-6 (7-5).

With Greg Rusedski already through to the quarterfinals, a victory by Henman would put two British men in the final eight for the first time since Mike Sangster and Bobby Wilson in 1961.

But the Brits can't match the



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hitting two homers to lead the Dodgers to a 6-3 victory over the Texas Rangers on Tuesday night, getting July off to a good start.

"It takes 25 guys, not one or two. You win as a group and you lose as a group.'

The Dodgers were 13-16 in June and haven't been above the .500 mark since June 1. Now, they're 40-42 with five games remaining before the All-Star break. They begin a two-game series at Anaheim tonight.

"I'm just glad to win a game, that's all," Karros said. "Wins have been few and far between. We knew the other (NL West) teams had lost, so we gained some ground. That's the important thing.'

The Dodgers entered the game having lost six of their previous nine outings.

Karros, who had a total of 66 homers during the last two seasons, hit nine in June and has driven in 33 runs in his last 37 games.

Piazza hit .431 in June and also had nine homers as well as 25 RBIs and a major leagueleading 47 hits.

"I've been swinging the bat well since June 1," Karros said. "Things have been going well for me. I just got in some bad habits. I watched some tapes, I was able to make an adjustment.'

Karros homered twice in a game for the second time this season. The first also was in an interleague game, at Seattle on June 14.

"I'm sure if we had played interleague games in May, I wouldn't have gotten any hits," he said.

Karros' second homer of the game and 18th of the season after Piazza's ground-rule double in the sixth put the Dodgers on top 4-3.

Raul Mondesi hit his 17th homer two pitches later to knock loser Julio Santana (3-4) out of the game.

Winner Darren Dreifort (3-0), pitching in relief of Tom **Candiotti**, blanked the Rangers on two hits for three innings before Todd Worrell worked a scoreless ninth for his 17th save.

The Dodgers, who have a 4-4 record in interleague games, trail NL West-leading San Francisco by seven games.

The Rangers are 5-3 against NL teams and have lost 11 of their last 14 games overall to fall eight games behind AL

Please see RANGERS, page 2B

Submitted photo

The Big Spring International Little League Major League All-Stars are: (front row, left to right) Chris Carillo, Israel Vela, Mike Wilson, Jeremy Cerda, Martin Delosantos and Jake Valencia; (second row, left to right) Eric Valencia, Ryan Villanueva, Joseph Badillo, Mario Hernandez, Colt Price and David Canales. Coaches for the team are Joseph Badillo and Raymond Ontiveros.

would be the fewest Americans in the quarterfinals since 1913. "It's unfortunate, but I think that everything goes in cycles, and this was just a bad year for the U.S. here," said Mary Joe Fernandez, the last American woman in the field, after her 5-7, 6-4, 7-5 loss to Jana Novotna. While Sampras was set to

resume today against Korda, Britain's Tim Henman was looking to pick up where he

Germans, who have Boris Becker, Michael Stich and Nicolas Kiefer in the quarterfinals

Stich beat Mark Woodforde, 6-4, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3, 7-5; Becker overpowered Marcelo Rios 6-2, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5); and Kiefer upset third-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov 6-2, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1.

Stich, making his last Wimbledon appearance in his retirement year, would love nothing better than to win the title to prove that his 1991 tri

Please see SAMPRAS, page 2B

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

District Little League results

Big Spring International's All-Stars landed on the short end of a 4-1 decision against Midland North Central at the District 3 Little League 11-12-year-old tournament Tuesday in Midland.

With the loss, International joins its Big Spring brethren, the National and American league all-stars, in the consolation bracket of the tournament. All three teams play tonight.

At the District 3 Minor League tournament in Odessá, Big Spring American romped to a 14-1 victory over Midland Northern. The American All-Stars return to action Thursday against an opponent to be determined.

Scramble set for CTGC

A 27-hole, two-person scramble is scheduled for July 4 at Comanche Trail Golf Course, course pro Jack Birdwell said

Competitors will play nine holes in the morning. After that, teams will be flighted and play an additional 18 holes. Registration is \$30 per team and will

be accepted up until the start of play. For more information, contact the golf course pro shop at 264-2366

Big Spring Football Camp scheduled

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

The three-day camp, according to BSHS coach Dan Arista, will be structured to provide basic football skills and fundamentals to youngsters between 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 provided at

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 Cindy Kirby at 394-4748.

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 women above the age of 13 and entry fees will be set at \$10 per person. For additional information, contact

Piazza top vote-getter for National League All-Star team

Piazza once again got the most votes in fan balloting for the NL All-Star team. Barry Bonds got the biggest surprise - he was left out of the starting line-

"I'm just really honored, and it really is exciting," Piazza said after final voting was released Tuesday.

Piazźa wasn't sure why he's so popular.

"I guess there are a lot of Italians out there," he said Tuesday after he became the National League's leading All-Star vote-getter for the second straight season.

The Los Angeles Dodgers catcher, the MVP of last year's All-Star, game, received 2,626,213 votes, 888,127 behind the AL's leader, Seattle outfielder Ken Griffey Jr.

For the first time ever, the

NEW YORK (AP) - Mike /league repeated their titles. Plazza will be appearing for the fifth consecutive year, his fourth straight as a starter.

"I'm really looking forward to this one just as much as any one I've ever been to," he said. "It never gets old for me."

Tony Gwynn, San Diego's seven-time NL batting champion, overtook Bonds in the final week of voting to win the third outfield spot by 44,417, the smallest victory margin of any NL starter.

He will be on the NL team for the ninth straight season, his 13th overall, but missed last year's game because of injury.

"I told Barry in San Francisco (last week), 'I don't think I can catch you, man." This is a shocker for me," said Gwynn, voted to the starting lineup for the 10th time.

Elected to the NL infield for leading vote-getters in each the July 8 game at Cleveland

Jeff Bagwell (1,494,752), Astros second baseman Craig Biggio (1,161,610), Cincinnati shortstop Barry Larkin (1,160,651) and San Diego third baseman Ken Caminiti (1,438,736).

Larkin, selected for the ninth time in 10 years, will miss his third All-Star game because of an injury. He strained his left calf June 16.

"I have flexibility. I just don't have the strength," Larkin said after taking batting practice Tuesday. "I can't hold my body weight on it."

Atlanta's Kenny Lofton (2,174,613) and Colorado's Larry Walker (1,732,886) were selected along with Gwynn (1,603,730) in the outfield.

Lofton, an AL starter the past three seasons when he was with Cleveland, is disabled because of a pulled left groin muscle, but is eligible to be

"I'd love to be out there for the fans, but the Atlanta Braves are first and foremost," he said. "If I don't play this weekend, I'm not feeling right, not feeling up to par, the All-Star game is secondary right now."

Walker, the major league's leading hitter at .402, said he would play even if Randy Johnson is pitching for the AL. When Johnson pitched for Seattle against Colorado on June 13. Walker took himself out of the lineup so he wouldn't have to face Johnson, perhaps the toughest pitcher for lefthanded hitters.

"If I'm going to show what I can do, it is going to be in a Rockies uniform in a regularseason game," Walker said. "I'm going there to do my best, and I'm not going to worry if it's good or bad. I'm not going there pressing."

Biggio will be on the team for the sixth time in seven years. Bagwell and Caminiti will be making their third appearances, while Walker will be making his second with the first in 1992.

"I'm definitely not having a great year, but I'm not complaining. I'll take it," said Caminiti, hitting just .246 with six homers following his MVP season.

Caminiti gets a \$50,000 bonus, while Bagwell, Biggio, Gwynn, Lofton and Walker get \$25,000 each. In addition, Bagwell gets a no-trade clause from the Astros for 1998 because he was elected

Griffey, who got \$50,000 forhis election to the AL team. gets an additional \$50,000 because he was the top vote-getter among all players.

The AL starters were announced Monday.

were Houston first baseman activated Friday.

a reasonable cost, Arista added



SPORTS

BIG SPRING HERALD Wednesday, July 2, 1997

Continued from page 1B own backyards. But the payper-view audience for Tyson-Holyfield II, 1.8 million house holds at \$50 each, was worth \$90 million. Foreign television rights and closed-circuit telecasts kicked in another \$25 million. The live gate at the MGM Grand Garden produced \$14 million. Casinos in Las Vegas rake in as much as \$50 more on a mega-fight weekend.

Add those numbers up about \$180 million - and suddenly it becomes easy to understand why the commissioners will spend a week crafting a plan that allows boxing AND Tyson to pick up the pieces and rebuild.

That also explains why, despite his very public act of contrition Monday, Tyson could send his lawyer before the commission Tuesday with a bottom-line demand of his own: No lifetime ban.

"We're obviously going to ask for some reason and judgment," attorney Marty Keach said. "He also wants to fight again. That's what he does for a living. That's what his whole life is based on."

That's also the reason the commission will have to draw a second, equally precise line in the sand.

Hooking up with the same cronies Tyson used to hang out with - promoter Don King and -his co-managers, John Horne and Rory Holloway come to mind — and returning to the ring so soon after prison were acts of desperation that brought him to that precarious place where he is now

For months before Tyson fought and lost to Buster Douglas in 1991, the boxing community buzzed over how much his skills had eroded. He was always a forward-gear-only fighter, but for the early part of his career, he more than compensated with very fast hands, a constantly weaving head, and a devastating punch. When he

RANGERS

Conumed from page 1B

cut down on his jabs and his head movement and became easier to hit, most astute observers predicted Tyson would have to change or retire.

The three-year sentence he served after a rape conviction made that a moot point. Serving up Peter McNeeley, Buster Mathis Jr., Frank Bruno and Bruce Seldon in quick succession provided no clues, either. The first Holyfield match was a miscalculation. Holyfield was 4-3 in his seven previous fights and had King or Tyson or anyone else in their camp guessed at how stout his heart and his work ethic was, they would have gone after somebody else.

The rematch, of course, was made because of greed. And when Tyson figured out midway through the third round that money was all he would take away from the fight, he quit rather than take a beating. What remains now for the commission to do is strike a balance. It has to suspend Tyson long enough so that any comeback would demand a real commitment and the sponges who have lived off him let go. But it can't be so long that he becomes desperate enough to take his act - and much of what interest the sport still holds — out beyond the territorial waters. That would only demean him and boxing both; besides, that's what wrestling is for.

A two-year-suspension would be just about right, with the proviso that he doesn't fight anywhere in the world except with the inner demons that made him impossible to ignore in the first place.

SAMPRAS

Continued from page 1B umph was no fluke. He is tempted to retire immediately if he wins.

"I would love to win the tournament and say, 'That's it, that's the best way to finish it," he said.

Kiefer, 19, is a protege of Becker and a member of his German junior team. The two have have spoken every day during the tournament to discuss strategy.

"It's funny to have a pupil in the quarterfinal, too," Becker said. "I talked to him before matches and he goes out and beats the whole world. I just hope that he stays on the ground for another couple of days."

There is even the possibility of the two facing each other in the semifinals.

TYSON

Continued from page 1B

it. It looks somewhere between a Vulcan and a Doberman ear."

Holyfield said Tyson's punishment should be severe enough to deter other fighters and he doesn't think a one-year suspension would be enough. A federal law that took effect Tuesday requires all other states to honor any suspension the commission hands down.

"Most boxers only fight one time a year," Holyfield said. "He (Tyson) probably needs a year off to get himself better anyway. He probably needs the rest. The penalty is probably going to have to be a little more extensive than that.'

What about a lifetime ban? "A lifetime ban wouldn't be

"He's the boss of the junior team," Kiefer said. "To play against him and maybe to win against him ... I want to win against him here, but I still have two more matches. So we'll see.'

First, though, Kiefer will have to get past Australia's Todd Woodbridge. Becker looked on course for a quarterfinal showdown against Sampras.

The women's quarterfinals were set for today, with half the contestants under the age of 20 — 16-year-olds Martina Hingis and Anna Kournikova, 18-year-old Denisa Chladkova and 19-year-old Iva Majoli.

The teen-agers are all in the top half of the draw and will face each other: No. 1 Hingis vs. Chladkova, and No. 4 Majoli vs. Kournikova.

too much," Holyfield replied.

Holyfield said Tyson attempted to call him twice Monday, but the champion wasn't at home. While a personal apology would be appreciated, Holyfield said it's going to take more than words for Tyson to redeem himself.

'We have people who'll say whatever it takes," Holyfield said. "I think it was good for him to at least come before the people and apologize. I think that helps. I think now his actions have got to follow."

Holyfield said he would not attend next week's hearing, which is expected to feature testimony from others involved in the fight and from Tyson himself.

Cowboys pay tribute to Jerry Jones' father

STRAFFORD, Mo. (AP) -With guys like Jerry Jones, **Barry Switzer, Herschel Walker** and Charles Haley in the reom, it could have passed for just another chance to talk about the Dallas Cowboys. Except for that donkey.

The four-legged creature with the giant red bow around its neck was a gift to Jones' father, Pat Jones, as he was honored **Tuesday for his contributions** to tourism in southwest Missouri's Ozarks region.

The younger Jones, owner of the Cowboys, asked coach Switzer and the players to join him at the ceremony at the Exotic Animal Paradise, a tourist spot founded by Pat Jones in 1971.

More than 150 fans, relatives and friends turned out to salute Pat Jones, 76, who has been slowed by heart trouble. He said nothing during the ceremony, but smiled and stood to accept several plaques and proclamations.

"No person that I ever met had a better way of talking to a group ... of making you want to run through the wall," Jerry Jones said of his father. "I'd love to have him at half-times for the Dallas Cowboys."

As a young man, Pat Jones owned grocery stores in the Little Rock, Ark., area.

After his largest store burned, he moved to southwest Missouri in 1958 and started the Modern Security Life **Insurance** Co.

He cashed out of that in 1969 and began work on what would more.

Exotic become Animal Paradise It took four months and six days to elear the 470 acres. about 10 miles east of Springfield on Interstate 44. For 25 seasons since, visitors have paid to drive their cars along a 10-mile road amid ostriches, llamas and hundreds of other animals.

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Peter Herschend, owner of Silver Dollar City in Branson, said Jones went to extraordinary lengths to make southwest Missouri a tourist destination.

During the gasoline shortage of 1979, Jones and Herschend joined with Mark Trimble, former owner of the Shepherd of the Hills attraction in Branson, to buy 750,000 gallons of gas to give to out-of-town tourists.

Their cooperation then led Jones to suggest the formation of the Ozarks Marketing Council.

'We would not have the healthy economy that we enjoy here today if it weren't for men like Pat," Herschend said, his arm around Jones.

Jones was given citations from the Missouri Legislature and a plaque from the park employees, which he sold to its longtime manager, Dave Dean, in 1994.

Ron Armitage, whose idea it was to honor Jones, took over ownership of the park June 12.

Jones and his wife, Arminta, still live in a home nearby where Jones has five little male donkeys to keep down the thicket. Now, he's got one



West-leading Seattle

Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — When the Houston Astros scored five runs in the fifth inning, the **Cleveland Indians were doing** their best to just survive.

"I was just thinking, let's get some outs and get out of this thing," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said. "Things like that tend to snowball. One bad thing happens and then another and pretty soon you're going to get out of it. We were fortunate to get out of it with five runs.'

The Astros scored three runs on an inside-the-park homer by Tim Bogar, and added two more on an error by shortstop Omar Vizquel and a wild pitch by Eric Plunk to take a 6-3 lead.

But in the seventh, Sandy Alomar got a hit for the 27th straight game and Matt Williams and Tony Fernandez each had two-run hits, as the Indians rallied for an 8-6 victory Tuesday night.

Alomar's 27-game streak tied John Flaherty for the secondlongest hitting streak for a catcher in major league history. Benito Santiago set the record of 34 in 1987 with San Diego, and Flaherty had his 27game streak last season for the

Padres.

"Streaks are just things that happen, if you're on a streak, you just manage to get a hit," Alomar said. "It helps. When you're 0-and-3 and coming to the plate and you know it's your last chance, it really makes you bear down."

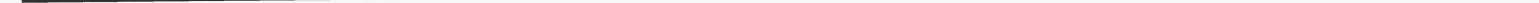
The Astros' big inning started when Bogar hit a line drive down the right-field line that rolled under the bullpen bench. Indians outfielder Manny Ramirez believed it was a ground-rule double, and Bogar circled the bases for an insidethe-park homer.

"You're supposed to know standard procedure at any ballpark you find out the ground rules," Hargrove said. "Usually when the ball gets buried under the bench it's a dead ball but here it's not and we should 'have known that.'

The Indians were out of their element in the unfamiliar NL ballpark.



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				الم فيد إمر كار في الم في الم		to work weekends. Come M-F between 9-2. Apply at Uncles Convenient	267-547 Gar
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4 lines \	26 issues - \$39.95 pe	r month. Only \$1.5	4 per day.	1996 Mercury Tracer 4 Dr White, 1	7,000 miles Sale Price \$8,995	park. Experienced & references required. Contact Linda at	Central furniture clothing
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Air Conditioning Rebuilt Appliance "TWICE NEW"			Quality Painting at a Reasonable Price! Free Estimates!!	1994 Ford Tempo GL 4 DrGreen 32,0	00 miles Sale Price \$6,995	Health service. Requires excellent organizational/time	4th. 8-1. Clothes, tools, sw
1811 Scurry St. 264-0510	Repairs & Gates Terms Available, Free Estimates.	FOUNDATION REPAIR Bonded & registered FREE ESTIMATES	References Insured 263-3373	<u>1994 Pontiac Grand Am 2Dr.</u> - Green	Sale Price \$8,995	management and people skills. Must be computer literate. Knowledge of	G GAR 2701 Ci Little bit
ANTIQUES ESTATE SALE	Day Phone: 915-263-1613 Night Phone:	20 year guaranteed Owner Rick Burrow Abilene, Tx.	PEST CONTROL	1993 Pontiac Grand Am 4 Dr Red, 64	Sale Price \$5,995	Lewis and Windows helpful. Bilingual a plus. No phone calls please.	Found s
SERVICE OF BIG SPRING 15 years experience in C	915-264-7000 Brown Bence Co.	Toll Free 1-000-000-0037	SOUTHWESTERN A-1	1993 Chevrolet Lumina 4 Dr silver 1992 Ford Tempo 2 DR- white, 54,000 m	Sale Price \$5,995	Apply to Donna at INHOME CARE, INC. 506 East 4th St. EOE.	on South the Sand identity
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JIM'S	263-6445. Nite 263-6517 FIREWOOD	LAWN PLANTED TODAY. 263-5638.	VENTURA COMPANY 267-2655	1991 Buick Century 4 Dr Blue 67,800	Sale Price <u>\$4,995</u> miles Sale Price <u>\$5,995</u>	M-F. ACT NOW! AVON avg. \$8-\$15hr. Benefits, flex	clothes binder. 972-2
AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR	DICK'S FIREWOOD	ALSO ROTO-TILLING LAWN CARE	Houses/Apartments, Duplexes, 1,2,3 and 4 bedrooms furnished or	1985 Lincoln Town Car - White 68,600		hrs. 1-800-557-2866 ind/rep.	972-539 Misc
Foreign, domesti & Diesel repair, 101 Airbase Rd.	Mesquite	GRASS ROOTS LAWN CARE	untumlehed. ROOFING	* * * LINCOLNS		LONG JOHN SILVERS Part-Time & full-time service & delivery	PA REDUC
915-263-8012 AC repair	1-915-453-2151 DICK'S FIREWOOD	267-2472 MOWING - TREE PRUNING - LAWN CLEAN UP	JOHNNY FLORES ROOFING	1996 Lincoln Town Car Signatu gold/leather, 19,000 miles	re Series - Cypress Sale Price <u>\$27,995</u>	positions available. Day & Night shifts, must be	Collect
BATHTUB RESURFACING	Serving Residential & Restaurants	FREE ESTIMATES FRANCO LAWN	All types of repairs.	1996 Lincoln Town Car Executiv leather, 19,000 miles, Ford Quality Certified	e - White w/ cordovan	energetic & dependable. Apply @ 2403 S. Gregg. No phone calls please!	Short Camper Model
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BATTERY BOX Auto - Commercia - RV - Golf Carts	Home repairs, minor plumbing,	hauling trash, trimming trees, all yard work.	300 Completed Jobs FREE ESTIMATES Bondod & Insured	owner w/20,000 miles. 1996 Mercury Cougar XR7 - Green	Sale Price <u>\$15,995</u> v/gold top, V-8, local one	Must be willing to be on call at night and on weekends. We offer	2004 W For Sal Radial
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DEE'S CARPET Carpet Remnants	yard work, tree trimming, pruning,	GREENER LAWN CARE Landscaping,	CHARLES RAY Dirt and Septic Tank	35,000 miles. <u>1995 Mercury Cougar XR7</u> - Green w certified, one owner, 21,000 miles.	Sale Price <u>\$11,995</u> //green.top, Ford quality Sale Price <u>\$15,995</u>	Courtney Place, M-F, 9:00-11:30am & 1:30-4:30pm.	softene satellite sell. Be
for sale. Call 267-7707	hauling. Call Terry 263-2700	Mowing, Pruning, Light Hauling, • Insurned	Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoll, sand, and gravel. 267-	1994 Chevrolet Camaro Convertible	Sale Price <u>\$13,395</u> Sale Price <u>\$14,995</u>	Star Stop #8 now accepting applications for Full/Part-Time Sales	264-93- C
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BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED **4B** Wednesday, July 2, 1997 HOUSES FOR SALI TOO LATE MOBILE HOME CASH FOR YOUR The Midland Reporter 1990 Buick Skylark, 4dr, * Call Tim! Why buy a PONDEROSA APARTMENTS 16 wide when you can 58m, \$3500 Firm. Call HOUSE Telegram has an **Big Spring and** own an 18x76 for less, in its 263-0513 from 4-6pm. *Furnished & Unfurnished opening Regardless of condition. Production Department only \$29,900.00, low ***All Utilities Paid** 3 bd, 1 1/2 ba. 4221 (806) 794-5964 Covered Parking for a Pressman for our down payment, and low Hamilton. 267-3841 or 556-4022. After 6:00p Harris N-1650/Gross **OWNER MUST** monthly payments. HOMES OF AMERICA. Swimming Pools Community printing Presses. This 5-6 day **Howard County** SELL!! 1425 E. 6th St 263-6319 263-7536. TX. 1-915-363-0881 or 709 Douglas. Will look 1-800-725-0881. week, fast-paced, at any offer. Call Buy, deadline - oriented * Get it While it's hot! position requires night 1-800-900-6683 SCHOOLS OUT Fleetwood 1997 shift/ weekend work & agree... the Big Spring Herald 1302 Ridgeroad, 2 Doublewide, 5 year sell or SPECIALS knowledge of Offset bedgoom, 1 bath, garage \$16,500, call 267-3945 warranty, 3 bedroom 2 bath. \$1495.00 down. All Bills Paid Printing with strong trade emphasis on safety. (\$239.00 month, 9.50% 1-Bd - \$295. 3603 La Junta 3 bdr, 1 var par 360 months. Call Would consider a bath, fireplace. Call 2-Bd - \$375. qualified trainee). The Troy at HOMES OF with... 267-9940. **Refrigerated Air, Laundro** Reporter - Telegram AMERICA, Odessa, Tx. Business with living Adjacent to Marcy Elementary offers a full package of 1-915-363-0881 or quarters or 5 bedroom 2 1905 Wasson • 267-6421 company benefits including 401K program. HERALD benefits 1-800-725-0881. is a MUST READ bath on Hwy. 80. Needs PARK * Por Que Rentar cuando work. fenced yard Salary DOE. Send resume Classified Call \$18,500.00. se puede invertir en la VILLAGE John Maddox, to: 263-3333 casa mobil doble mas Production Director, EHO Acre or land, 3 bd, 2 bath Ads Fleetwood popular. Midland Reporter before they spend 1997 de 3 recamaras, 2 home. Central heat/air. Telegram P.O. Box Call Must Sell! Firm price banos, cocina extra 1650, Midland, TX \$27,500. 267-2160, call BEAUTIFUL amplia incluye a/c 79702 or come by 201 E. 263-7331 between 8-5. central. se le rodea Illinois to fill out GARDEN their money. gratis! Pagos mas bajos Great Deal, application. que la renta, solo COURTYARD Great Wanted: Oilfield \$1595.00 de enganche y PUBLIC NOTICE Neighborhood! Electrician, experienced Swimming Pool \$254.00 por meses, ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS in trouble - shooting & Private Patios 3230 Drexel. 3 b/r, 2 9.50% var apr. no credito The Big Spring Independen School District shall receive sealer installations of new o poco credito, facil de Carports bth. New roof, CH/A, pumping units & electrical equipment at bid proposals until 2:00 p.m., July fianciar. LLame y • Appliances • Most fireplace. Below tax 15, 1997, for the following a pregunte por Dimas Avalos. HOMES OF Utilities Paid • Senior appraisal. 263-0643. No Tank Batteries. Citizen Discount • On **Boys Baseball Suppl** Advertising in the Big Spring Herald is a sign that lets our readers and your Golf Supplies Girls Softball Supplies **Owner Finance!** AMERICA, Odessa, TX. Wanted: Helpers to work Premise Manager • 1 with Oilfield best customers know that you are serious about doing business and PRICE REDUCED 1-915-363-0881 & 2 Bedrooms Boys Track Supplies Girls Track Supplies Electricians. 1-800-725-0881 Beautifully decorated 3 serving their needs at home ... in their community. Unfurnished Wanted: persons bdr., 2 bath home. Tired of hearing NO, ations and bid do The Big Spring Herald is where your customers shop, make selections, experienced in all phases PARKHILL may be secured from the so Landscaped yard with come in and hear Joe say district's Business Office, 708 of electrical motor compare prices and save money by shopping their Herald at home first. TERRACE sprinkler system. Only 2 YES, EZ financing, low Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Tex 79720-4610, phone number (91 repairs. years old. Call Shirley, monthly **APARMENTS** 79720-4610, pho mber (915 payment Interested person send 264-3620. Bids will be pub 263-8729 or Home options available. Call 800 W. Marcy Drive resume to: P.O. Box 620 open and read immediat follo For More Calls. More Customers. More Profits. Realtors, 263-1284. and ask for Joe ing the deadline for receiving the Coahoma, Tx. 79511 263-5555 263-5000 Hernandez at HOMES OF ids in the Business Office of the PRICE REDUCED . . . **Big Spring Independent Schoo** AMERICA, Odessa, TX. -Executive home in busines District. Bidders are invited to be 1-915-363-0881 It Pays to Advertise in the Big Spring Herald Every Day. 01 Edward Heights, 3 bdr, 2 present at the bid opening. Bids 1-800-725-0881 \$99 MOVE IN plus opportunities at different bath Beautiful received after the opening date and time will be returned unopened. Bids will be presented for consideration to the Board of landscaping. Call ⁶ Used, Furnished 3 Shisley, 263-8729 or bedroom mobile home ^{*} Used, Furnished 3 locations. Check deposit. cashing business and 1,2,3 bdr. 2 bills paid. Realtors, for sale. Great price Home Trustees on August 14, 1997, at laundry mat for sale. For Low Rent! 263-1284. 5:15 p.m. at their regularly sched-uled board meeting. The Sig won't last. Call Troy at information more 263-7811 HOMES OF AMERICA. SPRING HERALD Spring Independent School District MOBILE HOMES contact Leah Hughes or Odessa Тх UNFURNISHED reserves the right to accept or 1-915-363-0881 Home Realtors at 01 reject any or all bids 1437 June 27, 1997 CALL MOBILE HOME HOUSES 1-800-725-0881 263-1284 or 267-2700. CRÉDIT HOTLINE FOR *Used homes as low as & July 2, 1997 3 bd., 2 bath, 1 yr lease PRE APPROVAL. \$1900.00 Call Jeff required. \$450./mo 1-800-725-0881 **PUBLIC NOTICE** Hatfield, the used home \$250./dep. 4220 * Casa usada de 3 specialist. 5504033. View, 1310 State Park. W L Smith, DMR, L1. 4 Bk 3 Mt View, 1311 Mesa, John N Beck II, DMR, L1. 3 Hamilton. DMR, W/2 Lts 7-8 Bk 8 Settles Hts, recamaras amuebiada Joe Rogers, DMR, Lt. 12 Bk 14 Jones Valley, 910 W 8th O R Lt. 10-12 Bk 13 Brown, 1707 W SE/4 TR 24 William B Currie, 511 813 Lorila. C E Cain Et Ux, DMR, Lt. 5-6 Bk 11 Settles Hts, 809 *WOW \$194.00 month, 1st, 1709 W 1st, 1711 W 1st. Terry Dobson, DMR, L1 23 Bk 4 Capehart, 2506 Gunter. Carroll W **Owner/Broker** ADVERTISING AFFIDAVIT semi nueva venta NE 8th. Casimiro Rodriguez Et Ux, 5% down, & you own a 263-6514 WEEDY, UNSANITARY nder, DMR, Lt. 1 Bk 16 Jone DMR, SC 42 8k 32 1N 50X 140 financiamiento Bk 4 Mt View 1310 Mess, Robert C. Anna, 811 Anna Stanford Park Inc UNSIGHTLY LOT, ETC ... Valley, 1111 W 16th. Lena S SE/4 TR 24 William B Currie, 502 brand new Fleetwood 3 Clean 2 bedroom, 405 disponible. LLamele a Lt. 13 Bk 2 Stanford Park, No Morgan Et Ux, DMR, Lt 9B Bk 7 Corum Estate, DMR, Lts. 11-12 Bk Grider, DMR, W/37.5' Lts. 11-12 NE 9th. Alvina Flores ET AI DMR SC 42 Bk 32 1N 75 X 140 SE/4 TR STATE OF TEXAS bedroom home, 10% var Bk 6 Mt View, 2510 W 16th. Mrs. Paul Guy, DMR, Pt Lt. 1 Bk 2 W. 5th., \$240/mo, \$150 16 Jones Valley, 1106 W 7th. Daniel E Birdwell, DMR, Lts. 7-8 Bk 16 Jones Valley, 1102 W 6th. Gloria C Flores, DMR, \$/607 Lt. 1 Address, Billie J Chew DMR 11 4 Dimas Avalos Homes of COUNTY OF HOWARD Capehart, 2534 N Fairchild Bk 1 Stardust, 1410 Robin apr, 240 months. Call or orge & Floydia M King, DMR, Lt deposit. Sorry no pets. TO THE REAL AND TRUE OWN-29 William B Currie, 508 NE 8th America Odessa, Tx. Fredrick C Coleman, DMR, Lt. 14 Bk 2 Stardust, 1411 Bluebird. J W come by and see Joe North McEwen, 1305 Tucson Norma Lee Puga Lujan, DMR, SC 42 Bk 32 1N 50 X 145 TR 33 ERS(S) OF THE FOLLOWING 9 Bk 4 Cedar Crest, 823 W 6th. 1-915-363-0881 References required Frank Weaver Jr. DMR, Lt. 4 Bk 1 DESCRIBED PROPERTY of the Jamie A Baldwin Et Ux, DMR, Lt Hernandez at HOMES OF -800-725-0881 634-3685 North Park, 912 N Ohio. Georgia Payne, DMR, Lt 12 Bk 1 Stripling, City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, the last named said city, Bk 20 Jones Valley, 203 Presidio. Mrs. R E Les, DMR, Lt. 5 Bk 20 21 Bk 4 Cedar Crest, 812 W 7th. William B Currie, 302 NE 8th. AMERICA, Odessa, TX. No Address. Antonio 2 bd Mobile Home \$345. Mae Baucham, DMR, Lt. 6 Bk 2 North Park, 909 N Ohio. Abraham Mrs. Emma McNew, DMR S/2 LL 8 Francisco Rosales, DMR, SC 42 Llamele a Dimas Arispe, DMR, Lt. 13 Bk 1 Stripling, 1-915-363-0881 and to all persons owning or hav-ing or claiming any interest in the Bk 32 1N 50 X 130 TR 34 William Jones Valley, 1103 W 2nd. Ralph Pierce, DMR, LL 3 & 9-10 Bk 21 Bk 5 Cedar Crest, 811 W 7th. & Deluxe 3 bd., Adults Avalos, casa mobil Espinoza Et Ux. DMR, Lt. 5 Bk 1 North Side, 1009 N Runnels. Ozzie 1606 State. Robert Shanno Alene Bond, DMR, N/75' Lt. 9 Bk 5 1-800-725-0881, B Currie, 209 NE 7th. Jessie especial para de rentar. \$435. No pets! DMR, Lt. 8 Bk 2 Sunset, 413 Jones Valley, No Address, No Address, 1106 W 2nd. O J Allred, following described tract or tracts Cedar Crest, 701 San Antonio. Garcia, DMR, SC 42 Bk 32 1N 50 267-2070. Sunset. V P Wilson, DMR, Lt 9 Bk 2 Sunset, 415 Sunset, Mrs. Mary of land Ano 98 3 recamaras Seburn Cline, DMR, Lt. 16 Bk 5 Calvin Miller, DMR, Lt. 16 Bk 2 X 130 TR 35 William B Currie 204 **BUSINESS BUILDINGS** Original Town, 110 Nolan. Shelly 2 Bedroom 1 bath house Cedar Crest,813 W 7th. Myrtle cocina amplia a/c central Alehandra Nunez Olivio, DMR, Lt. DMR, Lts. 11-2 Bk 21 Jone NE 6th, Maria Deluz Salas, DMR. Rogore Estate, DMR, LL 12 Bk 14 Original Town, 201 E 2nd, Narioy Kelly, DMR, N/2 Lt. 10 Bk 19 2 Bk. 1 Adell, 1409 W. 2nd, John N. Seck II, DMFI 1.T 6 Bk. 1 Adell Rhodes, DMR, Lt. 4-5 Bk SC 42 Bk 32 1N 50 X 130 TR 35 FOR LEASE, shop Bruner, DMR, Lt 17 Bk 5 Cedar Valley, 1108 W 2nd, 1110 W 2nd. J W Kerr, DMR, Lts. 1-6 Bk 29 Jones Valley, No Address.⁴Lydia M se le rodea fratis! laradora \$275./month. HUD ok. Tennyson, 301 NE jst, 303 NE 1st, Harry D Weeg Jr, DMR, Lt. 2 William B Currie, 212 NE 7th. Crest, 810 W 8th. Lewis Forgue building with office, 2 secadora gratis! Incluye bedroom DMR, LL 8 Bk 7-Cedar Crest, 811 1 apt 1401 W. 2nd. Stanley J. Poplel, acres, fenced yard. 120 & **Asruranza** \$010 \$200/month. \$100 DMR 11 4 Bk 7 Adell 1405 W Mrs Paten Parke DMR, LL 8 Bk 2 Annie Cooper, DMR, Lt. 7 BASH DB Currie; 206 NE 6th. Tennyson, 202 N Johnson. Wayne Armenderia. DMR, SC 42 1st. Stanley J. Popiel, DMR, KT 5 Bk. 7 Adell, 1403 W. 1st. Longino Sand Springs. mett Estate, DMR, Lts. 4-DMR, Lt. 3 Bk 13 Cedar Crest, 500 \$1020.00 de enganche y 204 Algerita, Mrs. Laura Smith deposit. 264-6155 Bk 31 Original Town, 406 Nolan \$350/month, W 9th. W L Wimberly, DMR, Lt 1 DMR, Lt. 9 Bk 2 Lakevi Armenderis, DMR, SC 42 Bk 32 unicamente \$199.00 por Hayes, DMR, Lt. 15 Bk 5 Unfurnished 2 bedroom, Flores Jr, DMR, Lt. 10 Bk 7 Adel 408 Nolan, 410 Nolan. Lois D 1N 61 X 98.4 TR 38 William B Bk 16 Cedar Crest & Strayhorn ta. Lonnie Clanton, DMR, Lt. \$250/deposit. mes, 180 meses, 10% apr Call 501 E 14th. Jimmy Joe Earnest, DMR, Lt 2-3 Bk 11 Cole & Currie, 511 N Johnson. Josefina 1406 W. 2nd. Longino Flores Jr. DMR, Lt. 12 Bk 7 Adell, 1410 W. Tennyson 209 N Nolan. Cassie 311 W. 5th. 264-6931 2 Bk 4 Lakeview, 208 Carey. Coston, DMR, Lt B Bk 39 Origi 263-5000 for Kay Phelps, DMR, Lt. 11 Bk 5 var. no credito o poco more Town, 509 Lancast Jessie Steele, DMR, Lt. 12 Bk 4 Chavarria, DMR, SC 42 Bk 32 1N leave message m, 702 E 13th, 704 E 13th. 2nd. Agustine Gonzales, DMR, Lt. 17 Bk 1 Avion, 1602 Avion. Ricky Roberts, DMR, Lt. 4 Bk 47 Origina Washington Place, 103 Lincoln. Israel Temple, DMR, Lts. 5-7 Bk 8 1-800-725-0881 information Lakeview, 211 SE/4 TR 41 William B Currie, 504 3/Bedroom, 1409 Mt Harold Bailes, DMR, S/40' Lt. 1 & Tranguilino Mandoza, DMR, Lt. 7 N Nolan. Micaela Mendoza, DMR. Ya no tire dinero FURNISHED APTS. Curlee, DMR, Lt. 4 Bit 50 Original Bk & Lakeview, 101 Carey. Juana Rodriguez, DMR, Lt. 1 Bk 7 SC 42 Bk 32 1N 50 X 100 TR 41 McCormick DMR Lt 13 Rk 2 S/40' W/37.5' Lt. 2 Bk 13 Cole & Washington Place, No Address Vernon, \$175/deposit Avion, 1606 Lark. Cleveland Town, 506 Austin. Church of God in Christ, DMR, Lt. 10, Bk 60 Deborah & Cole, DMR, W/Pt Lts rentando, invierta en su 1605 Goliad. Strayhorn, William B Currie, 310 NE 6th. Joe \$350/month. 263-5818 35-36 Bk 14 Washington Place, No Address, Juanka Bishop,DMR, Lts. bd Furn. 1 Apts Lakeview, 110 Algerita. Precilla Reyna, DMR, Lt. 2 Bk 7 Lakevier propia casa mobil doble Gossett, DMR, Lt. 3 Bk 1 Banks Evangelina Lomas, DMR, Lt. 4 & Villa, DMR, SC 42 Bk 32 1N 50 X Driginal Town, 705 Noi \$225./mo 1107 NW 8th. Mark Easley, DMR, W/2 Lt. 5 Bk 14 Cole & Strayhorn, 162 TR 41 William B currie, 510 N July 1st! 3bd, 2 bath, 2 de 3 recamaras 2 banos 22-24 Bk 19 Washington Place Lt. 10 Bk 2 Banks, 707 Cherry 706 E. 14th. Apostolic Faith E Birdwell, Lt. 11 Bk 60 Origina Johnson. Mamie Lee Jones, DMR, 108 Algerita. T B Hicks, DMR, LI Cal \$100./deposit. living areas, garage 1401 Virginia, Robert W Palmer DMR, Lt 19 Bk 2 Wrights First incluye a/c central selle Chapel DMR. Lt. 1 & 2 Bk 16 Cole Town, 703 Nolan. Rendal Hamby, Ivory Harper, DMR, Lt. 9 Bk 12 Bk 7 Lakeview, 1910 W 2nd SC 42 Bk 32 1N 75 X 80 TR 42 before 6:00pm M-F gratis! Solo storage, ref. air. Behind Banks, 805 Wyoming Lillie P & Strayhorn, 500 E 14th, 503 E Lilian Pijanowski, DMR, Lt. 7-8 Bk DMR, Lt. 12 Bk 60 Original Town William B Currie, 109 NE 9th. J D rodea 1215 Mesquite, R M Winn, DMR, Lt. 22 Bk 2 Wrights First. 1209 Mesquite. Cool Tearp, DMR, Lts. 263-7648 \$1595.00 de enganche y Davis, DMR, Lt. 6 Bk 7 Banks, 800 14th, Steve Sundy, DMR, Lt. 11 Bk 416 Ryon 8 Lakeview, 101 Algerita 701 Nolan. Jin C Roberts, DMR, SC 42 Bk 32 1N 65 VA-Vyoming, Ernest Sturgeon, DMR, 27 Cole & Strayhorn, 1103 E. 12th. n,DMR, W/77' 8/50' Lt. 3 X 80 SE/4 TR 42 William B Currie. Apartments, houses 103Algerita. Eldon L. Myers, DMF \$500./rent + \$250./dep. \$254.00 por mes, 360 108 NE 10th Truman L Isaacs N/2 Lt. 1 Bk Banks, 810 Cherry Charles E Bradley, DMR, Lt. 1 Bk Lis 1-2 & N/22' Lt. 3 Bk 5 Lincoln Bk 80 Original Town, 911 Runnels mobile home. References meses. 9.50% var apr Owner on premises. 37 Cole & Strayhorn, 900 E 15th. Arthur Frank Ridings,DMR, Lt. 5 Cleveland Gossett, DMR, Lt. 6 Bi nry M. Gutlerrez Et Ux, DMR 16-17 Bk 3 Wrights First, 1214 DMR. SC 42 Bk 32 1N 100 X 140 2307 W Hwy 80. May Dell Cline required. 263-6944 Henry, DMR, Lt & BK 3 Lockhart, 3907 Wasson. Mary E/50' N/50' Lt. 2 Bk 84 Origina Harding. Peter S Larko Et Ux, DMR, \$/40' Lt. 23 Bk 3 Wrights First, No Address. L E & M R TR 42 William B Currie, 101 NE No credito o poco credito 8 Banks, 1108 NW 8th VA Gomez, n, 404 E 11th. Isabel R 263-2341 TOO LATES DMR, Lt. 5 Bk 3 Bauer, 308 NW 8th. Tim Martin, DMR, SC 44 Bk Bk 39 Cole & Strayhorn, 1108 E. facil de financiar! llame y DMR. W/2 Lt. 6 Bk 99 Origina 5th A Hinolos, DMR, Lt. 8 Bk 3 5th. Enrique Perales, DMR, Lt. 12 lodges, W/50' E/160' Lt. 3 Bk 32 1N 106 X 166, 1406 E 2nd. pregunte por Dimas FURNISHED HOUSES Full blood Boston Terrier Bauer, 508 N.Lancaster. Antonio Town, 622 NW 3rd. Gregoria Ziriox, DMR, Lt. 2 Bk 3 Wright Bk 39 Cole & Strayhorn, 1101 E Lockhart, 2109 Warren, Frank M Willie Fortenberry, DMR, SC 44 Bk Homes Yvalos 16th. Mary Clark Waddill, DMR, 32 1N 44 X 150, 1310 E 6th. Gary Garcia, DMR, Lt. 5 Bk 4 Bauer Galan Jr, DMR, Lt. 9 Bk 15 Moreno, DMR, W/2 Lt. 7 Bk 99 2nd, 1404 Mesquite. W W White puppies for sale, 3 males Large one bedroom, 204 America Odessa, Tx.I Original Town, 626 NW 3rd. DMR, Lts, 16-17 Bk 2 Wright 408 NW 5th Arnulto Hernandez, E/2 Lts. 1-2 Bk 34 College Hts. 108 Martin, DMR, SC 44 Bk 32 1N 50 McDowell Http. 1510 Main, Charles left. 573-3837, Snyder. DMR, Lt. 6 Bk 4 Bauer, 410 NW 22nd, \$265/mo. Airport, 1209 Mobile, Meltor E 24th. ARJ Corp., DMR, W/50' aria Moreno, DMR, W/88' Lt. 8 X 145, 1320 E 4th. Bob J Grimes 915-363-0881 E. E Bradley, DMR, Lt. 12 Bk 18 Bk 99 Original Town, 632 NW 3rd. R J Walker, DMR, W/2 Lot 9 Bk 99 langel, .DMR, E/60' Lts, 19-20 Bk 5th. James C Baine, DMR, Lt. 7 Bk McDowell, ,Hts, 1600 Main. Lois Treadway, DMR, Lt. 1 Bk 24 N/50' NE/4 BK 38 College Hts, 206 E 21st. Riley W Theobold, DMR Lt. \$150. deposit. Sorry no Refrigerated AC unit Et Ux, DMR, SC 44 Bk 32 1N 60 X 800-725-0881 4 Bauer, 506 N Bell. Mrs. Carlotta 2 Wrights Airport, Fernando 190, No Address. Financial pets. References required. starting \$125. 2906 lartinez Et Ux, DMR, Lt. 12 Bk 3 Mancha, DMR, KT 7 BK 6 Bauer, Original Town, 631 NW 4th. Ro Bland new and 2 Bk 47 College Hts, 2302 Nolan. McDowell Hts, 1701 Main. Nella Mercantile Corp., DMR, SC 3 Bk 634-3685 506 N Douglas, Frank Salazar Kuykendall, DMR, E/2 Lt. 10 Bk 99 Original Town, 625 NW 4th. John Wrights Airport, 1201 Madison. Consuelo Rodriguez, DMP, N/2 Lt. Parkway Max W Elliott, DMR, Lt. 18 Bk 22 32 18 80 X 80, No Address. beautiful. Your dream can Tompkins, DMR, Lt. 1 Bk College Park 3216 Auburn, Mrs. McEwen, 1303 Wood, Alber DMR, Lt. 8 Bk 6 Bauer, 508 N Bonanza Properties Inc., DMR, SC come true. See cozette at HOMES OF AMERICA, 1997 CHICAGO BULLS Beck II, OMR,E/2 Lt. 13 All. Lt. 25 Bk All Lt. 26 Bk 3 Wright 6 Bk 32 18 3 X 150, 1406 Ayford. Douglas. Pedro Fierro Estate Nathan Lankford, DMR, Lts. 5-6 Bk Pitman, DMR, Lt. 3 Bk 2 Mesa 14 Bk 99 Original Town, 611 Sgt. Peredez, 613 Sgt. Peredez. Julia Airport, 1206 Mobile. Benins DMR, Lt. 9 Bk 7 Bauer, 510 N San Denton, 601 N San Antonio, 4205 Birch. Charles E. Bradley Lee M Cotton, DMR, SC 26 Bk 33 CHAMPIONSHIP EDITION Rodriguez, Lt. 22 Bk 4 Wrights Odessa, Tx 3 bedroom Antonio Katie Olivas Gonzales, George Weatherall, DMR, Lt. 7 Bk 1N 42.4 X 150, No Address. Ned DMR, Lt. 1 8k 6 Mesa, 1210 Elm 2 Denton 806 NW 5th. Peggy DMR, Lt. 8 Bk 8 Bauer, 602 N San Lita Askew, DMR, LL 11 & 14 Bk M Bonilla DMR, S/46' Lt. 17 SE/4 Airport, 1214 Madison, Robert L Evans, DMR, SC 26 Bk 33 1N 50 only \$215.00 month, Bot your 28-page Championship Section will Lt. 18 Bk 99 Original Town, 600 Sgt. Peredez, 602 Sgt Peredez. X 131, No Address. Mabel Scott, Antonio, Antonio Lopez, DMR, Lt. ore, DMR, Lt. 23 Bk 4 Wrigh Weatherall, DMR, Lt. 8 Bk 2 Monticello, 1808 S Monticello \$791.00 down, 12% apr, psive coverage of the NBA Playells and Pinals Denton, 808 NW 5th, Robert Airport, 1212 Madison., Alber 10 Bk 8 Bauer, 606 N San Antonio DMR SC 26 Bk 33 1N TR 150 X 1902 S Monticello, J only 10 short years to hn N Beck II, DMR, NW/4 Lt. 19 Pittman, DMR, Lt. 5 Bk 5 Wright PLUS, the June 18 Collector's Edition of the Joe Hernandez, DMR, Lt. 4 Bk 10 140, 816 NW 6th. Nat Soott, DMR, Kuykendall, DMR, Lt. 10 Bk 2 Construction, DMR, Lt. 16 Bk pay off. 1-915-363-0881 Denton, 812 NW 5th. Plainen Bauer, 507 NW 7th. Josephine E/2 SW/4 W/2 SW/4 Lt. 21 Bk R Airport, 4105 W Hwy 80, Margarite SC 26 Bk 33 1N 50 X 140, 808 NW Laicago Sun-Times — co wiete with local and icello, 1201 Ba mes. Raym Hernandez, DMR, Lt. 14 Bk Original Town, 611 NW 5th, 618 Baeza, DMR, Lt. 11 Bk 11 Bauer 800-725-088. Corp., DMR, Lt. 1-4 Bk 2 Douglas, E Bedford, DMR, Lt. 3 Bk 12 6th. Willie Sewell, DMR SC 26 Bk nal news and one of the best 402 NW 6th. Oliver Reed, DMR, NW 4th, No Address. Ramon Conner, DMR, SE/4 LI. 22 Bk 99 Wrights Airport, 4216 Lindbergh Retha Combs, DMR, Lts. 13-15 Bi 33 1N 50 X 140, 901 NW 6th. Betty 3800 Hamilton, 3802 Hamilton, llo, 1104 Marijo. Jomes I erts sections in America. N/100' NE/4 Bk 13 Bauer, No "Great house to get 3804 Hamilton, 3806 Hamilton, Rogers, DMR, Lt. 7 Bk 16 Sherman, DMR, SC 26 Bk 33 1N 7 Wrights Airport, 1319 Lindbergh Billy Fred Johnson, DMR, Lt. 16 Bi Original Town, 620 Sgt Peredea 1997 Address. Emilio Gonzales, DMR Marion Mason, DMR, W/2 Lt. 12 50 X 150 SE/2 No Address 'arted in. ello, 1300 Blackmon, Marvis All for only \$4,95 plus shipping and hand Flectwood ? bedroom 2 Lt. 9 Bk 19 Bauer, 506 NW 7th Bk 2. Earles, 601 Ayllord, Mrs. Dixon, DMR, Lt. 10 Bk 16 Jaime Morales,SW/4 Lot 22 Bk 99 Antonio Hernandez Et Ux, DMR. Original Town, 622 Sgt Peredez. Ida Mae White, DMR, SE/PT LI. 23 tha Blansitt, DMR, E/90' Lt. 5 7 Wrights Airport, 1317 Lindbergh Enriquez Hinojos, DMR LI. 8 Bk 20 SC 26 Bk 33 1N 43 X 150 No llo, 1307 Pickens. Ward L to order, call 1-800-945-5000 hath, upgrade insulation, Jon Rodney Wright, DMR, N/20' Lt. Address. Joe Bennett, DMR, SC 31 Bk 33 1N, No address. Ike Bauer, 608 NW 7th, John N. Beck Bk 3 Earles, 708 Bell, Vance Miller, Booth,DMR, Lt. 3-5Bk 17 Bk 99 Original Town, 624 NW 4th. Louise Patrick, DMR, 145X170 LL hardboard siding. See **Ask for Operator 23.** 16 & S/20' LJ. 17 Bk 8 Wrights DMR, Lt. 11 Bk 22 Bauer, 702 DMR, Lt. 2 Bk 7 Earles, 602 Monticello, 1204 8 Montice Jeff Hatfield at HOMES NW 8th, John N Beck II, DMR, Lt. Avilord, W T Coates, DMR, W/80' Montie Airport, No Address. Theodore C acs & L R Baxter, DMR, SC 31 1206 8 1301 23 Bk 99 Original Town, 626 NW 4th. Edward Knappe,DMR, Lt. 1-3 12 Bk 22 Bauer, 700 NW 8th. Jose is, DMR, Lt. 18 Bk 9 Wright CHICAGO Lt. 7 & S/25' W/80' Lt. 8 Bk 8 Bk 33 1N Pt. SW/Cor, No Address. non. Ward L Booth, DMR, Lt OF AMERICA, Odessa, Earles, 511 Douglas. Albino Albiar, DMR, E/40' LL 7 Bk BULLS B Ortega Et Ux, DMR, Lt. 8 Bk 23 5-6Bk 19 Monticello, 1203, 8 Airport, 1313 Mobile, Paul E Alice McGinnis Estate, DMR, SC Only \$250.00 Bk 101 Original Town, 305 N Bell, No Address, 504 NW 3rd, Eloiss Bauer, 608 NW 8th. John N Beck on, DMR, Lt. 3 & N/25' Lt. Tx 31 Bk 33 1N 1/2 Int 5.14 AC, No Monticello, 1205 S. Monticello, Lite month, 144 months II, DMR, Lt. 8 Bk 24 Bauer, 508 9 Earles, 706 W. 6th. Maria C **Bk 10 Wrights Airport, 1305** Askew, DMR, Lts. 10-11 Bk 19 Address. May Ballard, DMR, S apr, \$1000.00 ia, DMR, E/44' LL 10 All Lts, ht. H Lee Eaker, DMR, Lt. 19 NW 8th. Jackie Pacheco, DMR, Lt. Garcia, DMR, Lt. 3 Bk 10 Earles, Monticello, 2708 S. Monticello 32 Bk 33 1N 86.51 X 178.4, 1503 12% Bk 2 Wrights Airport Annex, 1310 Utah. Oscar G O'Valle, DMR, Lts. 11-12 Bk 101 Original Town, 505 NW 4th. John N Beck II, DMR, 1 & 2 Bk 25 Bauer, 401 NW 9th & 604 Douglas. Frances K Nophie 2710 S. Montio W 5th. Epple & Fort F Merrick, No. Lite Askew down Call today DMR, Lts. 18 & 20 Bk 18 403 NW 9th. Gayland Pittman, Madry, DMR, Lt. 5 Bk 2 East Park, DMR, SC 32 Bk 33 1N TR 36 48 X Chicago Sun Times -915-363-0881 3-4 Bk 3 Wrights Airport Annex. 1305 Utah, Adeene Myrtle 01 N40' LL 1-2 Bk 102 Original Town, 305 NW 3rd. Mrs. Balle Gomez, DMR, Kt 5 Bk 25 Bauer, 409 NW 2402 Marcy, Zelma Lavina Jen 122, 1310 W 4th & SC 32 Bk 33 icelic, 2610 S. Montio 1-800-725-0881 9th. A V Puente, DMR, Lt. 4 Bk 26 DMR, E/137' Bk 3 Hathcock Hts, 2606 S. Monticello, J & 1N 28 X 125, 1400 W 4th, Jimm Bauer, 805 N. Gregg. Eugene H Barton, DMR, Lt. 10 Bk 26 Bauer, DMR, E/186' Bk 103 Origina Dean Ritter, DMR, SC 32 BR 83 1N on, DMR, Lt. 12 Bk 3 Wright 106 E. 12th. H C McElyes Jr. Construction, DMR, Lt. 8 Bk 20 Airport Annex, 1323 Utah. Ade Monticello, 2302 S. Monticello,F C Town, 400 NW 4th. Lloyd R Nichole, DMR, LL 8 LS W/25' Bk DMR, Lt. 3 Bk 4 Hathcock Hts. 140 X 150, 2201 W 3rd Bell Gary Hutchinson, DMR, Lt. 311 NW 9th. Obin Priest, DMR, Lt eth Wade Et Ux, Fierro, DMFL Lts 3-6 Bk A Moore 12 Etheridge, DMR, SC 32 Bk 33 1N 1205 Main. Ker 108 Original Town, 209 NW 2nd. Joe Arnold, DMR, Lt. 12 Bk 108 O N Trades. Pits Fierro, DMP, Lt. 6 Bk A Moore, 811 NW 5th. Dewey Bk 4 Wrights Airport Annex #2, 1211 Utah. H Clay Read Estate, DMR Lt. 3 Bk 2 Highland, 604 2 Bk 31 Bauer, 909 N. Gregg. I N 1/2 Int 3.00 AC, 1001 W 8th. Spring City McNew, DMFI, LL. 10 Bk 32 Ba State. Bessle Irene C Jackson, Rodrigo Sanchez Et Ux, DMR, SC. DMR, Lt. 8 Bk 1 Highland Park, 1015 Sycamore. Frank Luera Et Stewart, DMR, W/25' Lt. 8 Bk A Moore, 808 NW 4th. G A 404 NW 9th. E C Gossett, DMR nal Town, No Address, John DMR, SC 41 Bk 32 1N SE/4, No 32 Bk 33 1N 75 X 140 TR 9 C. Lts 1-3 Bk 1 Bowser, 102 Presidio. Henry M Moore, DMR, Lt. 5 Bk 1 Book II,DMR, Lt. 7 Bk 112 ress. Herman Culp, DMR 1011 W 8th W F Kennedy, DMR, SC42 8k 32 1N 60 X 105 TR Ux, DMR, Lt. 5 Bk 3 Indiana nai Town, 308 N Main. Mrs SC 32 Bk 33 1N, No address. Tony 06, DMR, LL 9 & E 25' LL 8 Helen Peterson, DMR, W/2 LL 2 Sk 117 Original Town, 201 NE 3rd, O W Patterson, DMR, LL 1 Sk 1 Bowser, 1200 W 2nd. Charles E William B Currle, 1008 Main. Jamie G Morales, DMR, SC 42 Bk 32 1N 60 X 90 TFII William B. Currle, No 1502 W Cherokee, W T Coates Bk A Moore, 808 NW 4th Reyes, DMR, SC 32 Bk 33 1N 52 Bradley, DMR, Lt. 6 Bk 1 Bowse DMR, Lt. 1 Bk 3 Jones Valley, 911 X 140, 907 W 8th. Fluth A Roosevelt Brown Jr, DMR Lts 10-11 Bk A Moore, 804 NW 4th, Artist Doit center 1202 W. 2nd Bernice Coates, W 2nd, BW Special Boyd, DMR, well, DMR, SC 32 Bk 33 1N 100 Address. John B Digby, DMR, SC 42 BK 32 1N 1.05 AC SE/4 TR 4 DMR, LI. 7 Bk 1 Bowser, 1204 W White Et Ux, DMR, Lt. 1 Bk B arker, 1207 W 6th. M D Lt. 1 Bk 4 Jones Valley, No X 178, 1501 W 5th & SC 32 Bk 33 2nd. Charles T Atkerson, DMR, Lt. 8 Bk 1 Bowser, 1206 W 2nd. Jerry Moore, 901 NW Sth. John N Be Carson, DMR, Lt. 3 Bk 1 Parker Address. W F Johnson, DMR, Lt. 4 1N 130 X 178, 1409 W 5th. J P II, DMR, Lt 4-5 Bk B Moore, 907 1211 W 6th. Frank Luora Et Ux, DMR, LL 1 E/10' LL 2 Bk 2 Parker, am B Currie, No Addre **Bk 4 Jones Valley, No Address** Smith, SC 32 Bk 33 1N 140 X 170, Rogers SC 42 BK 32 1N 65 X 160 Stephens, DMR, Lt 11 Bk 4 Earl A Read, DMR, Lt. 3-4 Bk 5 NW St, 909 NW 5th. Or 1205 W 5th. A A Tree ham, DMR er Le 1200 W. 6th. W T Sharp, DMP, Lt. 6 Bk 7 Parker, 1410 W 5th. E D Bowser, 100 N Dillworth. Henry Foster, DMR, Lt. 12 Bk B Moore, 900 NW 4th. Sandy Hutchison, SE/4 TR 12 William B Currie, 115 SC 32 Bk 33 1N, 911 W 8th. M W Jones Valley, No Address. Lillian NE 10th. Carla L & Charles e, DMR, LL 12 Bk 4 Bowee Pijanowski, DMR, Lt. 5-6 Bk 5 an, DMR, SC 32 Bk 33 Hensley, DMR, Lt 6 Bk 7 Parker, 405 Valley, M G Cooper, DMR, N/2 Watson, DMR, SC 42 Bk 32 1N 56 X 150 SE/4 TR 16 William E 102 N Dill th. Alvin A Bishop, DMR. Lt. 12 BK C Moore, 1000 1N 60 X 97, 1600 W 5th, Walter W Jones Valley, No Address. N E Glendening, DMR, Lts. 7-8 Bk 5 DMR, Lt. 12 Bk 7 Boydetun, 501 NW 4th. Joe Jones Et Ux, DMR, Lt. 1 Bk D Moore, 1001 NW 4th. John N Beck II,DMR, E/25' LL 5 Bk e, DMR, SC 32 Bk 33 1N 50 X Has An Immediate Opening for a Lt. 9 All Lt. 10 Bk 1 Porter, 405 Young. Milch Cortese Const. Co, Jones Valley, 1000 W 2nd. Lewis Currie, 500 NE 11th. Mike Tova 140, 812 San Antonio. Ella Womble, DMR, SC 32 Bk 33 1N PT SE/4 50 X 140, 904 San DMR, Lt. 10 Bk 8 Boydstun, No Owena, P K Pitzer, DMR, LL 6 & 8/50' Bk 58 Original Town Bk 3 Birt Martin, DMR, Lt. 10 Bk 5 DMR, SC 42 Bk 32 1N 50 X 150 SE/4 TR 16 William B. Currie, 607 NE 10th, 609 NE 10th. Mrs. Address. Alvin L Brownfield Estate WAREHOUSE Delivery Person Jones Valley, 1106 W 2nd Richard H Cline, DMR, Lt. 3 Bk 6 Jones D Moore, No Address. Alfonzie Montgomery, DMPI, W/25' LL 5 Bk DMR, Lt. 9 LS E/35' N/15' Bk 16 Porter & Lt. 6 & N/50/Bk 58 nlo, Max M Winn, DMR, SC 2 Original town Bk 3 Porter, No Address, 409 Austin. A L Valley, 1007 W 2nd. Mary Jane Bk 33 18 E/100 X 104.35, 1317 Boydstun, 507 Donley Alvin ore, 1011 NW 4th. Me Thomas Avala, DMR SC 42 Bk 32 Must have clean driving record, must IN 163.5 X 140 SE/4 TR 10 Harding. L E Bender Jr. DMR, SC 12 Bk 33 1S PT TR 15, No Brownfield Estate, DMR, S/5' Adams, DMR, Lt. 1-2 Bk 9 Jones Johnson, DMR, LL 9 Bk D Mc 1008 NW 3rd. Frank Jara, DMR, LL 108k D Moore, 1004 NW 3rd. Trannie Randle, DMR, LL 2 Bk F Moore, 809 NW 4th. Louis Npes,DMR, Lt. 1 Bk 4 Porter, 500 Valley, 1009 W 5th. Berthy McLemore, DMR, Lt. 3 Bk 9 Jone William B Currie, 509 NE 9th W/105' Lt. 10 Bk 16 Boydstun, No have Class B CDL. Duties include driving, Address. Ernestine Boyles Et Vir, DMR, LL 4 Bk 24 Boydstun, 1204 Benton, Unknown, DMR, LL & S/2 LL Ø Bk 4 Porter, 500 Austin. Mrs. George M Hank Estate, DMR, SC 42 Bk 32 1N 59 X 140 SE/4 TR 19 By certified letter address to the Valley, 1007 W 5th. R Tor W F Johnson, DMR, N/2 LL 9 Al LL 108k 1 Porter, 507 Austin. Evangelina Lomas, DMR, LL 3 Bk 5 Porter, 504 Owens, Juanita E. 5th. Floyd Wayne Dugan, DMR, Lt. 5 Bk 11 Brennand, 1408 William 8 Currie, 603 NE 9th. Juan Chavez, DMR, SC 42 BK 32 1N lifting, walking, standing. C Huddelston, DMR, Lt. 5-6 Bk 10 last name owner at this last known post office address, an effort war Jones Valley, 901 W 5th J B on, DMP, LL 3 Bk F Moore, aster, L.O. Coates,DMR, Lts. 811 NW 4th, John N Beck II, DMR, L1. 5 Bk F Moore, No Address. 100 X 150 SE/4 TR 20 William I Compton, DMR, Lts. 7-8 Bk 10 **Excellent Benefit Package.** made to give said owner notice to 1-3 Brown, 1508 W. 2nd, 1510 W. Jones Valley, 508 San Ante Currie, 311 NE 9th. Sebastic correct the unsanitary condi-Lopez, DMP, LL 3 Bk 8 Porter, 504 Young: Dee Weatherly, DMP, LL 6 Bk 2 Price, 1215 W 3rd, John N 2nd, 1512 W. 2nd. Rolando lever II, DMR, SC 42 Bk 32 1h existing on the above described Kelly R Britt, DMR, N/60' Lt. 9 Bk sie Anderson, Ll. 4 Bk G **Apply In Person** Gomez El Ux, DMR, Lt. 3 Bk 7 180.3 X 200 SE/4 TFI 21 Willia ot(s), which condition has been 10 Jones Valley, No addres Moore, 907 NW 3rd. Pedre Rodriguez, Lt. 3 Bk H Moore, 1006 NW 3rd. Yrin Flores, Lt. 4 Bk H Currie, 900 N Runnels, V Unknown, DMR. S/10' N/70' Lt @ Brown, 1606 W. 1st, Jose ratively determined to con Spring City DO-It center Gonzales, DMR, SC 42 Bk 32 1N 50 X 150 SE/4 TR 21 William B Velasquez, DMR, Lt. 4 Bk 7 Beck II, DMR LL 4 Bk 2 Pipe, 1302 Mese, W C Pearson, DMR, LL 2 Bk 5 Pilce, 1102 State Park. Bk 10 Jones Valley, 904 W 6th. Don Jones, DMR, 8/70' Lt. 9 Bk 10 stitute a menace to the public NW 3rd, Yrin Flores, LL 4 Bit H Moore, 1007 NW 3rd, Amen B Howard, DMR, LL 9 Bit H Moire, 1006 NW 2nd, Willie Wrightell, DMR, LL 1 Bit I Moore, 1001 NW 2nd, Juanile Petide, DMR, LL 7 Bit I Moore, 1010 NW 1el, Barn Brown, 1604 W. 1st. National Currie, 303 NE 9th. Alex Rose, DMR, 8C 42 Bk 32 IN 100 X 140 SE4 TR 22 William B. Currie. 300 NE 9th. Demingo Nunsz, DMR, 8C health; that condition still exist and Peoples Fund Inc., DMP, LL. 11 Bk 8-Brown, 1609 W. 1st. Cleto Jones Valley, 904 W 6th. M T that and that after the expiration of Baker, DMPI, Lts. 1-3 Bk 11 Jones Malashi Manning, DMR, N/27 W80'LL 1 Bk 1 Rosement 201 1/2 Channing Mrs. John Jarrett, DMP, 9/27 W90'LL 1 Bk 1 Rosement, ten (10) days from the 2nd day of MR, Lt. 12 Bk 8 Brown, Valley, 911 W 6th. Preston Placker July, 1997, unless sooner done by 1611 W 1st Bonnie A Coates; DMR, LL S-6 Bk 9 Brown 1600 W 3rd. John N. Beck II, DMR, LL 12 Bk 9 Brown, 203 Jones. Linde you, said City will go on said lot(s and correct the health menace Et Al, DMR, Lt. Bk 11 Jones Valley, 905 W 6th. Jose Lopes 201 Chartener, Edito Ana Prem. Della, Li & Bill & Promonent, 101 Chartener, S. & Brannen, 101 Chartener, S. & Brannen, 101 Li 14 Bill & Santas I and Chartener Chartener, S. & Santas I and Chartener Chartener, S. & Santas I and Chartener Chartener, S. & Santas I and Chartener Santas I and S. & Santas I and Chartener Santas I and S. & Santas I and Chartener Santas I and S. & Santas I and Chartener Santas I and S. & Santas I and Chartener Santas I and S. & Santas I and Chartener Santas I and S. & Santas I and Chartener Santas I and S. & Santas I and Chartener Santas I and S. & Santas I and Chartener Santas I and 42 Bk 32 1N 46 X 150 SE/4 TR 23 Clamona, DMP, 11, 12 Bb I Moore, 1000 NW 1st. Late B Colver, DMP. William & Currie, No Address. Edward Chaverle, DMP, SC 42 Bk 32 IN 50 X 140 SE/4 TR 24 William DMP, 8/54' Lts. 11-12 Bk 11 Jon ing incurred shall be charged against the true owner of said lot(s) and assessed against said lot(s), and a lien incurred by the City. Valley, 611 San Jacinto. Bonnis Coates, DMR, Lts. 7-8 Bk nis J an, DMP, W/30' N/90' Lt.9 Bk 12 Brown, 1700 W Shd. Winton B Saldwin, DMP, LL 1 Sk 15 Brown, 1710 W Shd. Mits, Lona Kasang,DMR, LL 4 Sk 15 Brown, B Currie, 204 NE 9th. A A Cinestan, DMP, BC 42 Bk 32 1N 80 X 140 8E/4 TR 24 William B Jones Valley, 1004 W 8th. James Barlier, OMPL LL 1 8th 14 1900 FM 700 **Tim Blackshear** os Valley, 701 Sen Jacinto. D Bales, DMPI, Lts. 7-8 Bit 18 Mayor, City of Big Spring, Texa 1443 June 29 & Curris, BOB NE Dth. July 2, 1007

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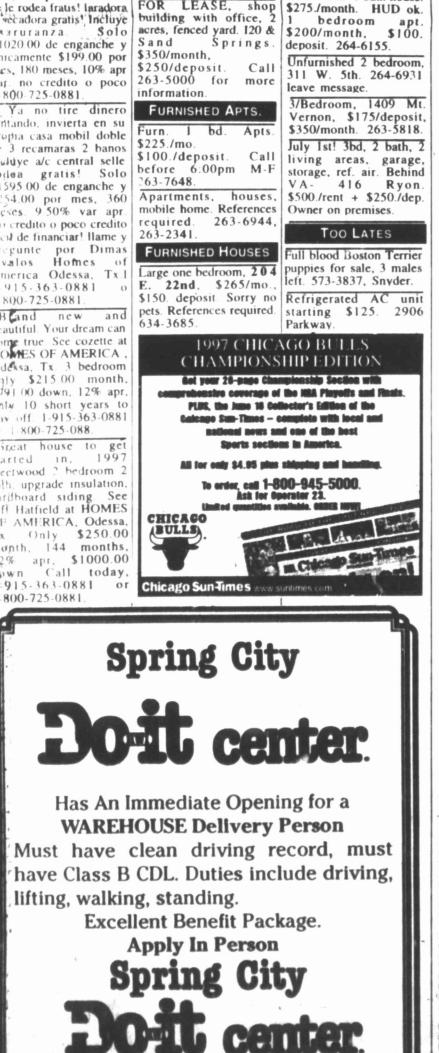
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BIG SPRING HERALD Wednesday, July 2, 1997

Disability doesn't slow down coach

By JAKE RIGDON

emple Daily Telegram

TEMPLE - The baseball coach for the Rangers is, in many ways, no different than any other coach in the Temple Youth City League.

He has a passion for all sports, attends church every Sunday, is an avid moviegoer, enjoys family gatherings and loves children. This time of the year, he's also worried about this team's health and making the playoffs.

Lionel Etheridge also suffers from cerebral palsy.

Etheridge, the youngest of. three brothers — including Temple High boys' basketball coach Bruce — has endured the affliction since birth. Cerebral palsy is any of several disorders of the central nervous system resulting from brain damage and characterized by spastic paralysis and defective motor ability.

6.44

Virtually unable to walk his entire life, Etheridge has still kept active. So when the position for a youth league coach became available several months ago, the 29-year-old

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jumped at the opportunity. "I've been around baseball for a long time, and coaching has been a dream of mine since I was 12," said Etheridge, whose team finished its season last week. "I remember when I was young, I used to go down to my apartment complex and just watch the other kids play baseball

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"Then, I had a family member that started playing, and that's when I decided I wanted to be a coach someday," he said.

Not every parent was enthusiastic about having Etheridge as their child's coach. Some initially thought he wouldn't be able to communicate with the 10-, 11- and 12-year-olds who comprise the team, and some were simply afraid Etheridge would get hurt.

"When people first saw that I was in a wheelchair, no one really wanted to deal with me because they thought I'd be a problem," he said. "I've had to overcome all that.

"I know a lot of people thought, 'He doesn't know nothin' about coaching - he should stay home,"' Etheridge said.

"But a couple of the coaches got together and talked about giving me a chance.

"Since I've been doing it awhile, the parents and other coaches now kind of look at me like, 'He's the coach now,' and they respect me," he said. "I still get some negative vibes every now and then, but I don't care about that. Stupidity comes and goes, but the children come first."

The children on the team soon put all doubts to rest.

"He's a good coach," said 12year-old Vincent Guerra. "He's a cool man."

'Lionel's pretty cool," said William Selby, 12. "He likes to talk to us and help us doing stuff during games.

Even the parents have come around. Most can say now that Etheridge is no different than just about any other coach out there, as evidenced by the jarring he'll take on a bad call.

"It's like I told my son (Anthony). You can't judge a person or con this out jus. becaus ir,

said o... parents, Tony Csombok. "He's human, just like anyone.

"Lionel's been an inspiration out here to everyone," Csombok said. "I'd have to say that of all the coaches out here, he's one of the best.'

Etheridge has two assistants working with him, Sunday and Domingo Luna, who take the field during the games while Etheridge makes the calls from outside the dugout fence.

The Rangers finished their season at 4-6-1. Missing the playoffs has been hard on the players, but the parents can see the bigger picture.

"Lionel's been involved out here for a long time," said Tony Jackson, whose son Devon is on the team. "No matter what, he's always there."

"He's been real encouraging to all the kids out here. He talks to them every day at practice and during games, helping them out," said Beckie Ruiz, whose 12-year-old son Robert plays for Etheridge. "At first the kids were a little withdrawn, but not anymore.

Now he's just Lionel, the meau coach."

Working with the children has been Etheridge's biggest thrill.

Tigers go on home run binge

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Call it dialing long distance. Or going yard. Or playing longball

Whatever the latest slang for a home run, the Detroit Tigers hit five Tuesday night and 11 in two victories over the New York Mets.

Detroit won 14-0 Monday night and took an 8-0 lead **Tuesday night before settling** for an 8-6 victory that ended with the bases loaded with Mets

Bobby Higginson led the homer barrage, hitting three Monday night and tying a major league record with his fourth in four at-bats in the first inning Tuesday night.

Brian Hunter was on base for each of Higginson's four BASEBALL

when he took a called third Mets starter Bobby Jones (12-5).

perfect pitch," Higginson said. 'I was aware of it (the record). I just couldn't do it.'

eighth and two in the ninth before Todd Jones finally got Bernard Gilkey to hit a gameending flyout with the bases loaded.

"That wasn't too good,"

The Braves, who dropped the final four to New York last October and lost 1-0 in 10 innings at Yankee Stadium on Monday night, improved their interleague record to 3-5. The Yankees are 4-4 going into today's series wrapup, a matchup of Greg Maddux and Dwight Gooden.

Neagle gave up one run in 7 2-3 innings before giving way to Mark Wohlers, who recorded

his 18th save. **Orioles 4, Phillies 1** Randy Myers got his 300th career save in relief of Scott Erickson as Baltimore handed Philadelphia its eighth consecu-

tive loss. Myers became the ninth pitcher in major league history with 300 saves. Myers, who has 26 saves this season, joined

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR **THURSDAY, JULY 3:**

Much is happening within you. Try to understand your thought processes. Determine what is important. Creativity is high because of the time you spend thinking and recharging. Value your personal resources more. In the latter part of the year, you become more expansive. There is also the possibility of a trip. Someone who seems very different might offer you much; be open. If you are single, you feel more comfortable with romance in the fall. A foreigner could play a role. If attached, your relationship needs careful tending. Take frequent weekends away together. CANCER can be com-

petitive. 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)

Discuss what you had previously agreed upon. Do not lose patience; remain even-tempered. Keep options open and conversations flowing. You need to see a situation more clearly. Talks concerning a family matter are important. Tonight: Hang out at home.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You need to straighten out

finances, but you might not be able to do so on your own. Options are many; seek out others' guidance. Information comes your way in the later day that encourage reorganization. Be careful with a neighbor. Tonight: Go to a favorite spot.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You are on a roll personalitywise. Decisions made today could be exciting. However, you might need to work through a plan again. Money matters become more dominant. Be open to a loved' ones ideas, but don't take unnecessary risks. Tonight: It's time for some fun.*****

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Maintain a low profile in the morning; you will gain valuable insights. Energy peaks that is important to you

your way out the door. Emphasize getting what you want, networking and an expanded friendship. Tonight: Be with people.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Observe behind the scenes. Be more in touch with what you want. A loved one has something to share with you. Opportunity knocks; you might need to respond to it. Pressure is high to perform. Others look up to you. Tonight: It could be a fün, long night.*****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Deal with a partner and finances. Check out a joint investment this morning. If you aren't comfortable with the answers you get, seek out different opinions. There are many ways to go. Let imagination and intellect meet when making plans. Tonight: Take off.*****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Listen to others' suggestions and ideas. Make plans, and enjoy this windup to the holidays. Make time for an office get-together. Take off with a partner to start the holiday weekend. You have a good time nearly anywhere. Tonight: The party continues.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You have errands to run before you can enjoy yourself. Bring friends together for a fun celebration. The parties begin this afternoon. You need a long weekend away from it all. What starts out as a responsibility turns out to be a ball. Tonight; The more, the merrier.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your naughtier side emerges in the early hours. Others sense that you are revving up for the holiday. A last-minute responsibility may preoccupy you. Think about others who don't have holiday plans. Go with a spontaneous party. Tonight: Complete a project.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Take care of a family member who needs your caring attention. A loved one responds to this afternoon, when nothing your request later in the aftercan stop you. Use your magnet- noon. Plan on a special party or ism to make something happen fireworks with friends. elebrations time for all. Tonight: The fun is where you are!**** **BORN TODAY**

title," Mets manager Bobby Valentine said.

Higginson's streak ended strike in the third inning from

"I was just looking for the

The Mets scored four in the

Tigers manager Buddy Bell said. "For a while, we couldn't stop the bleeding. And when that happens, the hitting



Actor Tom Cruise (1962), jazz musician Pete Fountain (1930), playwright Tom Stoppard (1937) 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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Pets left alone in cars are thoughtlessly endangered

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DEAR ABBY: It's happening again! What is the matter with people? Year after year, pet owners leave their poor animals in hot cars. It is so hard for me to understand how they could be so lacking in common

I'm enclosing a clipping from the Albany, N.Y., Times Union describing our first reported case. It

> was an 80degree day and poor was left in a closed car 70 minutes! I live

summer people visit the outlet malls and leave their dogs in the car with a window only slightly

Please, Abby, tell your many readers to either leave their pets at home, or have one person remain in the car with the pet while the others shop.:A simple rule of thumb is: If you can't sit in your car with the windows cracked for 5, 10 or 15 minutes because you're too hot, then so is your dog, who's wearing a fur coat. And remember, a day can be breezy and feel cool, but the sun is still very hot and can heat up a car

Thanks, Abby, for helping to take care of these defenseless animals. - ALBANY, N.Y.,

DEAR ANIMAL LOVER: Thank you for a letter that may save some thoughtless pet owner a good deal of grief.

The Animal Protection Institute, P.O. Box 22505, Sacramento, Calif. 95822, sells, cards that can be placed under the windshield wipers on the cars of thoughtless pet owners. The printed message reads: "Your dog may be dying! We

understand you meant to be kind by taking your dog with you today, but you could be risking your pet's life.

"On a hot summer day, the inside of a car heats up very quickly. On an average 85degree day, for example, the temperature inside your car with the window slightly opened - will reach 102 degrees in 10 minutes. In 30 minutes it will go up to 120 degrees. On warmer days, it will go even higher.

"A dog's normal body temperature is 101.5 to 102.2 degrees Fahrenheit. A dog can withstand a body temperature of 107 to 108 degrees Fahrenheit for only a very short time before suffering irreparable brain damage - or even death. The closed car interferes with the dog's normal cooling process; that is, evaporation through panting.

"If your dog is overcome by heat exhaustion, you can give immediate first aid by immersing him or her in cold water until the body temperature is lowered."

These cards sell for only \$3 per 100. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery.

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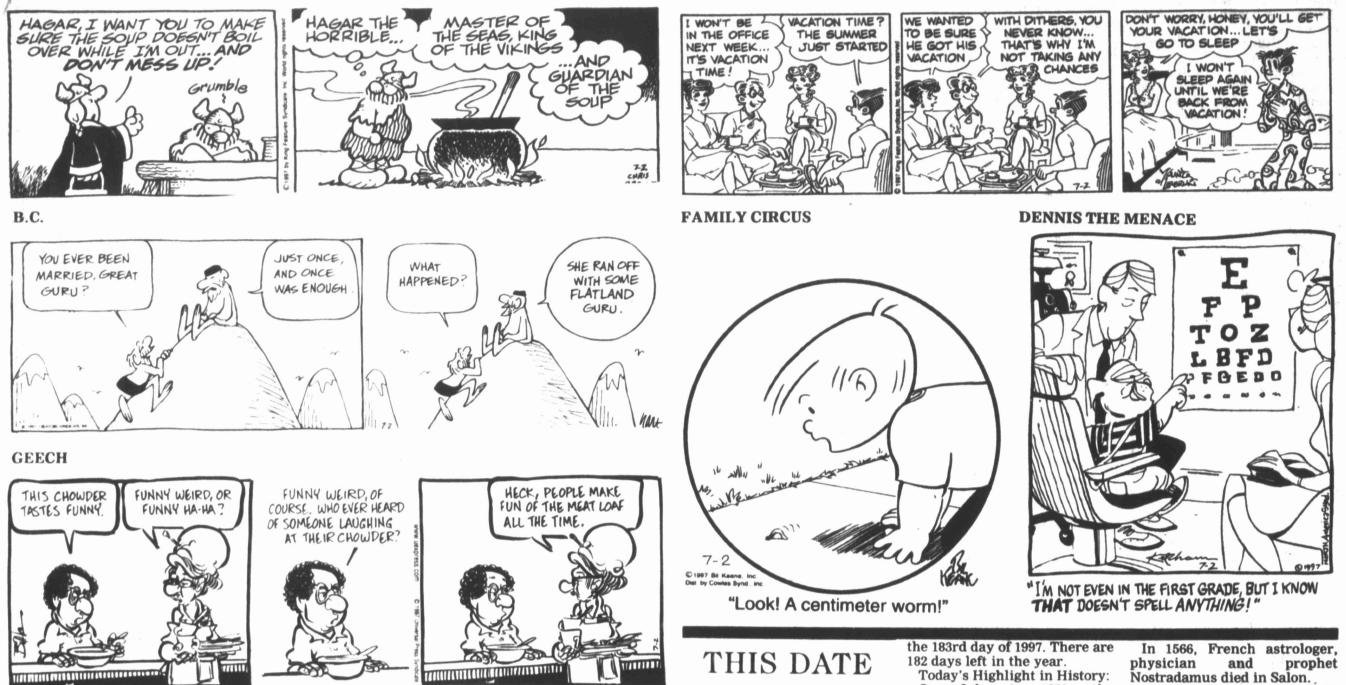
BIG SPRING HERALD Wednesday, July 2, 1997

WEDNESDAY

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1.11	·	Midland	Odeesa	Dellas		Odessa	Dellas	Midland	Atianta	Spanish	Premium	Nashville	Premium	Premium	Premium	Odessa	New York	Discovery	Atlanta	Sports	Sports -	Classics	Black Ent.
6 ^{:Pl}	M Ne 10 Wh		Simpsons Home Imp.	Science Guy Creatures	Waltons (121550)		Neve Wh. Fortune	News (9579) Seinfeid	Fam, Mat. Fam, Mat.	Luz Clarita (35192)	Movie: Susie Q (CC)	Dukes of Hazzard	Urban Cowboy	Change (14282109)	Wimbledon Tennis	Light of the Southwest	Law & Order	Wings (950024)	Kung Fu: Legend Cont.	FOX Sports News	(681604) Major League	Movie: Away All Boats	Hit List (400550)
		nior Prom C) (7579)	Busted on the Job!	Shore Things (CC) (71395)	Rescue 911	Nanny Raymond	Senior Prom (CC) (88647)		(:05) Movie: Point Break	Te Sigo Amando	(3504666) The Shaggy	Life of Richard Petty	(74184208)	Movie: North Shore Fish	The Truth About Cats	(672753) Crefio Dollar	Biography (429579)	Wild Discov- ery (427111)	Movie: A Death in	FOX Sports Major League	Baseball: Teams to Be	(899314)	Planet Groove (861647)
8 :P			Pacific Palisades	loe Cream Show	Hawaii Five-0 (780227)	The Odd Cou- ple: Together		Wings Chicago Sons	(4240840)	Tu y Yo (28227)	Dog "	Prime Time Country	Movie: Wild Bill (CC)	(5185802) The Road	and Dogs	Precious Van Impe	ALC: N A COMPANY OF A	Discover Magazine	California (699227)	Baseball: Co- lorado Rock-	Announced (CC)	Rmber WENN Movie: Pillow	St. Fat. West.
9 :P	M Pri	imetime . ive	Babylon 5 (CC) (17173)		700 Club (760463)	Again (CC) (31111)	Primetime Live	Law & Order (CC) (60647)		Fuera Lente Loco	The Strongest Man in the	Road (612173)	(1375579) (:40) Business		Flashback	Praise the Lord (CC)	(418463)	What Sex Am 17 (423395)	-	ies at Texas Rangers	(920376) Major League	Talk (CC) (1366734)	Comicview (964173)
10 P	M Ne	ews heers	Mad Abo. You In the Heat of	News-Lehrer	Three Stooges	News Late Show	News Nightline	News (60734) (:45) Tonight	1 m	P. Impacto Noticiero Uni.	World (:45) Movie:	Dallas (615260)	for Pleasure (20911314)	Poltergeist: The Legacy	Perversions The Phantom	(18840)	Law & Order	Wild Discov- ery (426482)	1.11	(184734) Sports News	Baseballa Teams to Be		Talk (773918) Benson
		olitically Inc.	the Night Martin	Nature (CC) (46869)	Carson Carson	" Married With	Ent. Tonight Politically Inc.	Show (CC) (81625937)	10 17	Al Ritmo de la Noche	Gus (CC) (95562666)	Dukes of Hazzard	(:15) Movie: Amanda and	The Babysitter (CC)	(CC) (5878918)	Jerry Savelle Duplantis	Biography (494043)	Discover Magazine	Movie: A Death in	FOX Sports News	Announced (CC)	(90320314)	Rap City (356550)
12		ble Lesson	Universe H. Patrol		Paid Program Paid Program	Late Late Show	News Ent. Tonight	Late Night	(11:50) Movie:	(363753) Juntos-No	" The Mark of	Prime Time Country	the Alien (83709032)	(275531) Movie: Night	(12:15) Movie: White		American Jus- tice (845951)		California (318840)	This Week in NASCAR	(661111) Sportscenter	Movie: Away All Boats	1 11 King 8.

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to be, Free and Independent States." Today is Wednesday, July 2, 5 On this date:

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Continental Congress passed a

resolution that "these United

Colonies are, and of right, ought

THE Daily Crossword

IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ACROSS 1 It's sometimes furrowed 5 Go a round with 9 Thespian 14 Assistant 15 Negri, of old films 23 16 - Doone 17 Stone and Iron 25 26 27 18 Regrets 19 Pungent bulb 20 Final try 23 TLC persons 24 French holy 42 woman: abbr. 25 Mimic 45 29 Baseball great 31 Oboe, e.g. 35 Decorate 52 53 36 Lunch bag treat 37 Lexington school letters 38 Extinct bird 65 42 Vane dir. 43 - Bator 67 44 - blanche by Philip J. Anderson 45 Perot 47 Blushing Tuesday's Puzzle solved: 48 Clay worker 49 Dawn goddess 12 - about ARE 51 Vase (approximately) 52 Reconsiders 13 Fume 61 Sharpened ECRU 21 Loafer 62 Teases 22 Bar legally S Y S T E M D U O I C E 63 Opera highligh 25 It's measured in TYPESET COTE SCREE MUMMER ILE BRIG ORATED GENERALASSEMDLY 64 Swiftly reams

26 Famous bell 65 "- a song. 66 Salon job town 27 Pete and HOTROD ROTC ALE 68 Novice Charlie 28 Train systems 69 Lost, in a way FLUESIDEMEN abbr. CONSHE DOWN 29 Mountain 1 False god ANILE nymph 2 Latvian capital 30 Sea bird SETON 3 Poems 32 Turn inside out TREAT 4 Jessamyn or 33 Overact © 1997 Tribune Media Services, Inc. Nathanael 34 Eatery 36 Be flirtatious 5 Short race **39 Drink slowly** 7 Baldwin or 40 Objects of Waugh worship 8 Unthinking 41 Gangster's gun 9 Soaring 46 Indian tribe

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tion; Garfield died that September. In 1890, Congress passed the

Sherman Antitrust Act. In 1926, the U.S. Army Air Corps was created.

Nostradamus died in Salon.

In 1881, President Garfield

was shot by Charles J. Guiteau

at the Washington railroad sta-

In 1937, aviator Amelia Earhart and navigator Fred Noonan disappeared over the Pacific Ocean while attempting to make the first round-theworld flight at the equator.

In 1947, an object crashed near Roswell, N.M. The Army Air Force later insisted it was a weather balloon, but eyewitness accounts gave rise to speculation it might have been an alien spacecraft.

In 1961. author Ernest Hemingway shot himself to death at his home in Ketchum, Idaho.

In 1964. President Johnson signed into law a sweeping civil rights bill passed by Congress.

In 1976, the Supreme Court ruled the death penalty was not inherently cruel or unusual.

In 1994, a USAir DC-9 crashed in poor weather at Charlotte-**Douglas International Airport** in North Carolina, killing 37 of the 57 people aboard.

Ten years ago: 18 illegal immigrants were found dead inside a locked boxcar near Sierra Blanca, Texas, in what authorities called a botched smuggling attempt; a 19th man survived.

Five years ago: The Labor Department reported that the nation's unemployment rate the previous month had risen to an eight-year high of 7.8 percent, compared to 7.5 percent in May. President Bush vetoed the socalled "motor-voter" registration bill; President Clinton later signed a revised version into law.

One year ago: Electricity and phone service was knocked out for millions of customers from Canada to the Southwest after power lines throughout the West failed on a record-hot day. Seven years after they shot their parents to death in the family's Beverly Hills mansion, Lyle and Erik Menendez were sentenced to life in prison without parole.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Brock Peters ("To Kill a Mockingbird") is 70. Former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos is 68. Actress Polly Holliday is 60. Former White House chief of staff John Sununu is 58. Actor Ron Silver is 51. Luci Baines Johnson Turpin, daughter of President Johnson, is 50. Rock musician **Roy Bittan (Bruce Springsteen** & the E Street Band) is 48 Actress Cheryl Ladd is 46. Actor Jimmy McNichol is 36.

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