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SUNDAY

Burn ban still in effect here

## Howard County residents

 are reminded that a burnban is still in effect. The ban also includes the discharge of aerial fire
works in City of Big Spring has an ordinance against the discharge of fireworks. Due to drought-like condi-
tions, Howard County has tiens, Howard County has
been under a burn ban since been under a burn ban since
May 7. The county has received only minimal rainfall for almost two months
In inacting a ban on outmost of the other counties in the state.

What's UP..
MONDAY
MBig Spring Evening Lions Call Al Vales at 263-6810
Gospel singing, 7 p.m.,
Kentwood Center, 2850 L Lynn. Cal 287-6764. Guest singers Colorado City.

## tuesday

- Begirning line dance class will te taught at 9 a.m.
at the Senior Citizens Center Call 267-1628 for more information. All ages welcome.
$\square$ VFW Post No. 2013, VFW Hall, 7 p.m. luncheon, 11 a.m., Coatroma
Community Center. $\square$ Book Club meeting, 7 p.m.,
Library. "The Gift of Fear," by Gavin Debecker will be discussed p.m. All football parents and fans welcome. For more informatio

6729. 

WEDNESDAY
Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center in the
Industrial Park. Call 398-5522 or 267-1628.
or Optimist Club, 7 a.m.,
Howard College Cactus Room THURSDAY
$\underset{\text { Church, } 1209 \text { Wright, has free }}{\text { Tabernacte }}$ food for area needy from 10 Evening line dancing class, 6:30 p.m., Big Spring
Mall the room near Hallmark Mall, the room near Hallmark
and Bealls. For more information call Dorothy Kennemur
at $398-5522$ or' e-mail at drkbigspring@xroadstx.com

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before
7 days and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

# OH, what A NIGHT! 




Pops in the Park goers described Saturday MERALD photo/Lunda Choote Comanche Trall Park as a "wonderfut," "enjoyable" and "impresslve" event.
Huge turnout has officials
having to turn vehicles away
By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

## "Overwhelmed."

 In a single word, July Fourth Foundation chairman Archie night's Pops in the Park at the Comanche Trail Amphitheater. "I was very, very impressed.. but impressed is not a strong nough word ... it was great, the turnout."" Kountz said Lt. Stan Parker ofthe Big ${ }^{\text {Spring }}$ Police Comanche Trail Park was
closed at 9 p.m., just moments Symphony and Chorus began its performance.
"He (Parker) said at that time that all parking spaces were full and that there was no room in les," Kountz said. city park personnel and 10,000 persons in. Comanche See TURNOUT, Page 2A

## Visitors awed by Pops in the Park

As you walked around the
Amphitheater Friday night, you Amphitheater Friday night, you
discovered there were people
from all over - St. Petersburg. Fla., Sherman, Andrews Midland, Odessa, Lubbock
Dallas, El Paso. And one thing was certain to a person, they enfol
program.
"It had a wonderful small own feel, but the presentatio said Lois Weathers of El Paso. "There's no doubt I enjoyed this more than I would have any
thing in El Paso." Weathers said the atmosphere of the Amphitheater, where the
audience and performers are in audience and performers are in
close proximity, added to the close proximity, aded to
evening's pleasure.
"The music and fireworks were first class," she said.
Weathers said she wound up Weathers said she wound up
in Big Spring for the weekend
when she decided she "had to get out of El Paso.
She said she called a friend and advised them she was on "I'm glad I invited
she said with a laugh.
For Walter and Mary Lee of
Coahoma, a trip to the Coahoma, a trip to the
Amphitheater is not unusual, even though the facility is not used on a regular basis.
"This was really enjoyable," "This was really enjoyable,"
said Lee, who serves as pastor of Coahoma's First Presbyterian Church and presents the
Coahoma Community Concert Series annually. "This setting is so wonderfu with the music," he added. For 2 year-old Andrew
Sanders, the evening got off with a bang - and he hit the
deck.
When the aerial bombs exploded at the start of "Fanfare for the Common Man," young
Andrew took cover. Andrew took cover. to death,"
"It scared him the
explained his father, Lyle. "He's explained his father, Lyle. "He's
usually not afraid of anything, usually not afraid of anything,
but this caught him by surprise."
As Andrew moved around like any
"It had a wonderful small town feel, but the presentation was anything but small town.
$\qquad$ works he if there could be fire during the " 1812 Overture." By the time the actual fireworks display got started, Andrew had made it to the
walkway behind his father and walkway behind his father and
was sitting with his back to the stage.
"He was getting as far away as he could," his father said.
But as the chorus started singing "This Land is Your
Land," more fireworks took to
$\square$
$\square$

$\pm=$ uiet and colorful. And Andrew liked them. and father and started to point to the sky. And just like the rest of us in the Amphitheater, he began to "ooh" and "aah" with ach successive display.
But Andrew knew somethin we didn't.
As the music switched from "America the Beautiful" to "Stars and Stripes Forever" he fireworks he had so quickly grown to enjoy.
But Andrew But Andrew shouldn't worry
about missing the fireworks for about missing the fireworks, fo guarantees that it will back next year. JOHN WALKER
$\square$

## Kenneth <br> D. Holcombe <br>  <br> born Aug. 6, HOLCOMBE

Gainesville, Texas. He moved to
Glasscock County.
He was married to Ruth
Glaspie on April 8, 1950 in
He reti
He retired from Holcombe
Industries, Inc. in 1997.
He was a veteran of World
War II; served on the Stanton noard from 1970 through 1972 was a member of the Stanton
Lions Club, American Legion ions Club, American Legion
and the First Baptist Church where he was a member of He was preceded in death by a Sun, Kerry Holcombe.
Ruth Holcombe of Stanton; a
daughter and son-in-law, Pam daughter and son-in-law, Pam
and Charles Butz of Greenwood; and Charles Butz of Greenwood;
two sisters, Olive Pearson of
Fort worth of Newark, Calif;; two brothers Hugh Holcombe of Fullerton, Calif. and Wayne Holcombe of
Patterson, Calif.; three grand-
children, Ryan, Melanie and Samantha Johnson and many
loving nieces, nephews and oving nieces, nephews and
cusins.
Pallbearers were Bud Glaspie Pallbearers were Bud Glaspie,
Rusty Allred, Johnny Paul,
Charlie Pinkerton, John
 peir.
Honorary pallbearers were Art Twiss, Kevin Glaspie, Craig
Fryar, Mike Glaspie, Mark Glaspie, Wendell Holcombe,
Ronald
Holcombe, Don Ronald Holcombe, Don
Holcombe, David Holcombe, Holcombe, Les Brewer and
Michael Huffman. Memorials may be made to
he First Baptist Church in Stanton, Greenwood Baptist
Building, Fund or Allison

## ENJOYMENT


"Following completion of the symphony began the transition
for the presentation of the col
ors by the Big Spring Police
Department Color Guard as the
symphony performed the "Star
Spangled Banner." It was during the transition
hat members of local Boy Scout
 ook part in a processinnal o
American nags down the out

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24th \& Johneon 267-8288
NALLEY-PICKLE \& WELCH Funeral Home



Don Bowles, left, of Howard County Feed and Supply, presentonts photo ody McCann with his Purina champion Jacket. McCann showed earlier this year.
the orchestra put in front of the
stage, the Color Guard made its waye, the color Guard made its
watage for the presen tation of colors and the singing of the anthem by the combined
voices of the chorus and the 5,500 or so in the Amphitheater. Following the posting of the
colors, the music switched to colors, the music switched to
salute to the armed forces, with salute to the armed forces, with Army, Coast Guard, Marines,
Air Force and Navy. Air Force and Navy.
Other music performed prio o the start of fireworks includ ed Sousa's "The Liberty Bell Berlin, a including to "Easter and "God Bless America," and a tribute to Cohan. Listeners also got to hear
Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday" before the first portion of the program concluded with "Battle "1812 Overture" Republic" and It was during Tschaikovsky's work that the fireworks began
again, with aerial bombs fired in place of cannons in the
music.
And it was those fireworks And it was those fireworks
that got the crowd ready for the
big show. ig show.
Opening with' "This Latre" Is
Your Land,"' "the " protretm Your Land," the "protrim
moved along almost problem free. Only during the praybing of
"This is My Country" was there "This is My Country" was there
an unexpected lull in the fire-
works - which were fired after works - which were fired after bers of the symphony turned
and looked back over the top of and looked back over the top of
the Amphitheater stage to
watch along with the audience The music continued with with
The musi, "America," "Texas Our Texas,"
"Thep "America," "Texas Our Texas,",
"The Yellow Rose of Texas,"
"Deep in the Heart "Deep in the Heart of Texas,"
"God Bless America,""America
the Beautiful" and ""Stars and Stripes Forever."
Throughout the night, during
both musical segments, the audience rose collectively, to its
feet to recognize the efforts of especially during the perfor
mance of "Battle Hymn of the Republic,", "America the
Beautiful" and "Stars and Stripes Forever."
It was during the playing of "America the Beautiful" that a
12foot high by 20 foot wide
America flag made of 846 fire. America flag made of 846 fire-
works lances, was fired, again
bringing the crowd to its feet. But the biggest ovation of the
night came as the symphony night came as the symphony
performed "Stars and Stripes
Forever" and the fireworks granever finale got under way.
"It was really something "It was really something spe-
cial," said one person. "We'll be cial," said one per
back next year."
The program was presented
by the Big Spring Area
Chamber of Commerce, Big
Spring Herald, Big Spring
Symphony and the City of Big Spring Herald, Big Spring
Symphony and the City of Big
Spring. In addition, more than 100 persons and businesses con-
tributed more than $\$ 27,000$ to fund the program.
TURNOUT
Trail Park.
Kountz said that before the program started, his biggest
fear was that no one would



## ANDS ISD

 The Sands CISD board of the board rom in Ackersy
Among the items the bord Among the items the board of a head boys basketball coach,
in addition to accepting in addition to accepting other resignations and/or recommen-
dations for personnel. Other i
include:
include: $\begin{aligned} & \text { Consider approval of } \\ & \text { Athletic Handbook as an admin- } \\ & \text { istrative directive; }\end{aligned}$.
 - Consider approval of new
valuation from Martin County

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## $A_{\text {round the Tows }}^{\substack{\text { bic. Spring }}}$

## Appraisal District; emplonsider happroval of an e Consider appook; - <br> St arport Groups <br> -Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting. and 7 p.m. open meeting. <br> Settles. <br> Settes. St. Marning Point A.A.s Episcopal Church., 10th and Goliad. Open to ali thbstance abusers. s.tops ent

 -TOPS Club (Take off poundsensibly), weigh-in 5 . sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and
meeting at 6 p.m., Birdwell Lane Church of Christ
$\bullet$ Project Freedom, Christian -Project Freedom, Christian
support group for survivors of physical/emotiona1/sexual
and/or spiritual abuse. Call 2635140 or $263-2241$ for dates/times of upcoming groups. Settles, noon open meeting. ©Encouragers Support Group
(formerly Widow/Widow (formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third
Mondays each month. First Mondays each month. First
Monday meetings are at a local restaurant at 6 p.m. Third
Monday meetings are at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church
Seventh and Runnels (enter through north door). We have various activities, such as
guest speakers, play games, or go out to eat. For more infor-
mation call 399-5522 or 399-4369. - Narcotics Anonymous, 6
p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal
Church, 1001 Goliad.
-New Voice Club, a support
group for laryngectomees and group for laryngectomees and
their families, 6:30 p.m., 2410
Wasson Dr, the house behind Wasson Dr., the house behind
the 7.11 store. For more inforthation call $267-2800$.

## -Alzheimer's support group, 6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301

 Casson. Call 268-9041. Retarded- Association of Rens
Citizens of Howard County Citizens of Howard Count
meet 7 p.m. the first Monday of meet 7 p.m. the first Monday of
each month at 806 E . Third
Street the HARC bingo buildStreet, the HARC bingo build-
ing. Call $264-0674$ for more
information information.
group for those Suicide, support cide loss, will meet Monday, June 15, at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at the
Pastoral Care Office of Pastoral Care Office of
Memorial Hospital and Medical Cemoria, Mospitand. Dr. Alan
Cilliams will lead the discussion.
IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GUBMIT IT IN WRITING.


## BRIEFS <br> CLASS OF/68 is year class reunion

 on Oct. $9-10$.
We need your help in locating We following classmates:
Thomas Land, Johnny Perez,

## POLICE



Johnetta Mccullough Morris,
Nancy Ivie, Mario DeLeon, Jeff Nancy Ivie, Mario DeLeon, Jeff Phares, Mike Warren, Kathy
Molpus, Delores Williams, Gary Lagerstrom, Wanda Ball, Paula Lagerstrom, Wanda Ball, Paula
Ramirez, Donna Ferguson,
Patty Goodman Patty Goodman, Janice Morris, Kay Aton, Sheila Tidwell, Craig
Frank, Dana Baker, Jill Lewis, Billie Mike Eggleston, Debbie Reaves and Brenda Smith.
Please call Jeanie Johnson Knocke at 263-1757 or Vivian
Dickson Glickman at $267-6808$ if you have any information about any of the names listed.
The Big Spring High School Class of ' 88 is going to be having its 10 year reunion in October. The following is a list of miss-
ing classmates: ing classmates:
Manuel
Alvear, Thomas Ashley, Juan Baldwin, Kenneth Ashley, Juan Baldwin, Kenneth
Banks, Beki Bertrand, Michelle Brooks, Nora Chapel, Garry
Chavez, Alice Cruz, Josephine Cruz, Unis Drew, Carey Duffy, Thomas Figeroa, Julie Fortner,
Yvette Garcia, Yvette Garcia, Albert Garza,
Angie Gonzales Angie Gonzales, Stephen
Gonzales, Terry Hart, Mary Ann Herrera, Tracy Hicks, Sammy Hilario, Diana Howard,
Sean Jackson, Rebecca Johnte Sean Jackson, Rebecca Johnke,
Paula Jolley, Michelle LaGrand Paula Jolley, Michelle LaGrand,
Patrick Landers, Debbie Lee, Patrick Landers, Debbie Le,
Donavan
Lucero, Christina $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Marquez, } & \text { Gina Martinez, } \\ \text { Stephanie } & \text { Marx, Katherine }\end{array}$ Stephanie Marx, Katherine
McDowell, Oscar Melendez, Ronnie
Meredith Meredith, Ida Montez, Kelly
Myles, Elsie Nieto, Lucinda Oliver, John Osborne, Joann
Paredez, Kelly Parks Paredez, Kelly Parks, Dean
Payne, Joel Price, Debra Renteria, Diana Rodriguez,
Mary
Rodriguez $\begin{array}{ccc}\text { Mary } & \text { Rodriguez, } & \text { Robert } \\ \text { Rodriguez, } & \text { Trevor } & \text { Roten, }\end{array}$ Elizabeth Saenz, Denise
Salazar, Lisa Seeley, Heath
Shotts, Salazar, Lisa Seeley, Heath
Shotts, Jason Smidt, Allan
Smith Vanderbilt, Anna Vega, Delma
Vela, Mary Linda Vela, Robert Villa, Dany Lou Villa, Charles White,
Ybarra. Williams, and Jerry
If anyone has any information
on the missin please contact Cheri
Reibe please contact Cheri Wyrick
Reibe; 2513 Central, Big Spring or call 268-9587; or Leslie
Patterson Stever Patterson Stevens; 2717 Carol
Drive; Big Spring; or call 267-
6620.


## Cut Your Taxes

 and Increase Your IncomeThe following activity was reported by the Big Spring od ending at $7: 30$ a.m. today:-- KRISTINA HEMBRREE, 2 arrested on local warrants.
JASON MOSKOE, arrested for DWI.
LINDA SMITHWICK,
21, arrested on local warrants.

- MARIO YANEZ, 17, arres
ed on local warrants.
- RAYMUNDO GONZALEZ, 27, arrested for possession cocaine. MICHAEL BIRMELIN, - PRISCILLA BARR - PRISCILLA BARRERA, 24, Irested for failure to identify.
JOHN FIERRO, 21, arrested for public intoxication.
- ANTHONY INGRAM,
3 arrested for public intoxication
- WELDON CUNNINGHAM 19, arrested for public intoxica arrested for possession of drus
and - JEFF YEAMAN, 46, arrest . ROSS public intoxication. ed for driving with invalid INDECENCY WITH CHILD reported at the Howard $\cdot-$ BURGLARY OF A HAB TATION reported in the 2000 - CRIMINAL MISCHIEF 11th.
10port in the 500 block of NW INVESTIGATION OF SUS-
PICIOUS ACCIVITY in the 1500 block of East 11 th 3300 block of W. Hwy. 80, 3600 block of Hamilton, 1400 block of and at ard and Owens Allendale and at Jomesfic DISTURBANCE reported in the 1900 block of Wasson, 2000 block of
Johnson and the 1000 block of Goliad. DISTURBANCE/FIGHT reported in the 900 block of East
6 th and 100 block of Hearn. eported in ILE PROBLEMS reported in the 1300 block of
Harding and at 11 th and Scurry. - THEFT reported in the 1200 East Marcy (two instances) and 600 block of Tulsa.
MINOR ACCIDENTS reported in the 1000 block of
South Main, 200 block of West South Main, 200 block of West
Marcy, 500 block of Westover, Marcy, 500 block of Main and at 6 th and Scurry and U.S. 87 and FM 700 .

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## Court says leniency promises for witnesses illegal



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in eniency
incenanane efor testimony Court or ruling, the 10th U:S. Circuit amounts to buying sastid the
The The court, however, Wednesday's ruling will not ". said
cally alter", the government's prac
tices Prosecutors and defense lawyers
strongly disagreed. strgnis is bemb pozner, a Denver defense attorney This hits the government right where they live. This is how the government
is operating, and we have said for 40
 "This is a bombshell. This hits the government right where they live."
 evant to hear,' they'll tell you what- and David M. Ebel - are assigned to
ever need to say to get out of trou- McVeigh's case. A decision on the ble."
The decision could have implica- appeal is expected this summer.
Mc Vetgh is awaiting execution for The decision could have implica- Mcyeigh is awaiting execution for
tions for McVeigh's appeal, since the the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed government's star witness in the Oklahoma City bombing case, Michael
Fortier, testified against McVeigh after cutting a deal with prosecutors. Sostion in the tonight there is ind gestion in the Department of Justice,
said Stephen Jones McVer
crimes by groups - conspiracy, drug
trafficking, money laundering, securities fraud and health care fraud." Norton said prosecutors routinely mand in a criminal organization, offering immunity or plea bargains to lower-level participants in exchange for testimony against their superiors.
Judge Kelly said such deals violate Judge Kell
federal law.
"'The
"The government may still make
deals with accomplices for their assis. deals with accomplices for their assisstill put accomplices on the stand: it simply may not attach any promise, offer or gift to their testimony?" the court sald.
The law
The law states that anyone who
directly or indirectly "gives, offers or promises anything of value to any per-
shall be fined ... or imprisoned for not
more than two years, or both," Kelly said. The ruling came in the case of a Wichita, Kan., woman accused of
being part of a cocaine trafficking ring.
Her convic Her conviction was based in large son involved in the conspiracy, Napoleon Douglas.
The government did not specifically
tell $\cdot$ Douglas that it would tell Douglas that it would seek a reduced sentence for him; but
promised it wouldn't prosecute him promised it wouldn't prosecute him the sentencing judge and his parole
board about his cooperation the court board
said.
The The appeals court said Douglas was
promised leniency in exchange for his

## Army engineers build barricades to stop Protestant march

## Ireland (AP) - British

 engineers strungfencing fencing and dug a moat through sands of Protestant Orangemen from overwhelming them and marching through a hostile Che work of about 700 so
diers using bulldozers an diers, using bulldozers and
backhoes, demonstrated British authorities' determination to
block Portadown's Orangemen block Portadown's Orangemen
when they try to march today from the rural Drumcree
Anglican church to this Anglican church to this
staunchly Protestant town Cooler economic weather heading for United States WASHINGTON (AP) - The
summer forecast? Stormy and a lot cooler. Not the weather,
the economy. Analysts see the United States headed for a dramatic slowdown in growth
because of troubles in Asia. And that is the best-case
scenario. In the nightmare
 trist Janan. then China and in
short order engulfing the sion.
While that doomsday scenario is considered only a
remote possibility, most anareduction in a U.S. growth is is
rewtial
not only a virtual certainty not only a virtual certainty
but has arready begun.
Unemployment is inching up Unemp for manufactured
orders
goods are falling and the trade deficit is setting records each month. "The United States and
other countries can't escape
it," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at Primark
Decision Economics in New
York "Since Asia turned out York. Since Asia turned out
worse than eppected, the U.S.
economy will turn out worse The expected."
The big question is just how Recent signs have not been
reassuring. This week, a closely watched survey of
manufacturing health reported slowing activity at more
than half the factories surveyed, the poorest showing in
nearly two years. nearly two years.
And on Thursday, the government said the unemploy-
ment rate edged up to 4.5 percent last month with the
weakness led by a third straight month
factory payrolls. Hardest hit have been companies with a heavy focus on
Asia. Nike, the world's biggest shoe manufacturer,
said this week it had lost $\$ 67.7$ million in the fourth quarter as its Asian revenues
declined sharply. Asia buys one-third of all
U.S. exports. For April America's trade deficit climbed to an all-time high of
$\$ 14.5$ billion as U.S. farm level in $31 / 2$ years.
Analysts said worse numbers are yet to come with
America's trade deficit in goods alone expected to hit a Bad as those figures are, many believe the rising trade
deficit does no denicit does not represent
Asia's biggest threat to the U.S. economy. The bigger threat would be if Asia's
financial' troubles seriously harm Ameri
stock market.


## U.S. envoy hopes to

 WASHINGTON (AP) - The$\begin{gathered}\text { Pickering will arrive jus } \\ \text { Clinton administration, encour- } \\ \text { aged by the the end of the }\end{gathered}$ Nigerian leader-
mourning period for the late aged by the Nigerian leader- mourning period for the late
ship's commitment to free all
head of state, Sani Abacha political prisoners, will make a personal appeal to Gen.
Abdulsalam Abubakar to go a step further and arrange for
transition to elected civilian rule. State Department's third ranking official, Thomas
Pickering, was flying to Nigeria
this weekēí ${ }^{\text {an }}$ for a meeting Tuesday witk Abihakat at, the
Nigerian povernment's invita
tion
head of state, San 1 Abacha.
When that period ends,
Abubakar may announce
whether he intends to reinstate
democratic rule.
"There is a moment of oppor-
tunity here," State Department
spokesman James P. Rubin said
Thursday in announcing
Pickering's visit. He will be
accormpanied by a delegation of
diplomatic, military and foreign
aid officials.
A month ago, Pickering was

Clinton seeks stronger food safety regulations
Wresident Clinton ${ }^{\text {(AP) }}$ called $\begin{aligned} & \text { accurate methods of identifying } \\ & \text { foodborne hazards, and more }\end{aligned}$ President Clinhton called foodborne hazards, and more
Saturday for tighter food safety
rules and nective ways of povernenting
govent
contamination at each step of research on preventing contam
Clinton said he wanted to use
his weekly radio address, Congress for $\$ 101$ million to
recorded before he flew home broader food from Hong Kong, to relay "what safety initiative, including
expanded surveillance, inspec I'm doing to make sure the food tion and early-warning sys $\begin{array}{ll}\text { lies this Independence Day and } & \text { tems. Thus far, the House has } \\ \text { voted provide just } \$ 16.8 \text { mil- } \\ \text { lion of the president's request }\end{array}$ every day are safe."
He announced a plan to cre- The of Senate Appropriations
ate, with the Agriculture and ate, with the Agriculture and
Health and Human Services departments, a joint institute of
food safety research that would coordinate all federal research
programs, including those con
million.
Following up on a 2-month-old programs, including those con- ized juices would soon be It academia.
It is arels, Clinton said work on the

## Expert Advice

 While some may think it "morbid", pre-arrangement ofone's own funerara, is most often done to spare grieving
survivors the responsibility, making it in fact, a consider-
ate and loving act. For others, the assurance of a funer--
al that meets their own beliefs and wishes is key.
Sometimes, the desire is to assist survivors by estab-
lisheting funeral and burial cost guidelines.
antly, just be yourself.
Whatever the reason, it is prudent to discuss your wish-
es with a caring funeral director. We will be glad to
assist you at no cost or obligation. Your comfort and
concerns are always the main thing on our minds.
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But determined then as now Ireland's their way, Northern Protestant brotherhood massed n their tens of thousands at the
church and blocked roads across Northern Ireland. After five days of escalating mayhem, the police gave in,
forcing Catholic protesters off Garvaghy Road.
In 1997, authorities permitted
the parade and saturated the parade and saturated
Garvaghy Road with riot police Garvaghy Road with riot police
and soldiers, sparking four and solders, sparking four
nights of widespread Catholic
rioting.
This year, the government ear, the government

arades Commission avain ordered Orangemen to Since 1807, the march on the ed a \&rallying point for Portadown Protestants. But Saturday, the leader of the Presbyterian Church, Northern denomination, appealed to Orangemen not to confront police or soldiers with violence. The Rev. John Dixon said the

Gospel calls on Christians "to obey the lawfully constituted authority, to show a genstle attiThe towards everyone." This year, for the first time,
he sectarian hatred has begun
even before the march.
Arsonists attacked 10 Catholic
churches starting Wednesday churches starting Wednesday
night, followed by retaliation on Protestant church, an Orange Early Saturday, Orange halls in Belfast, 30 miles to the north ast, and Cookstown, 15 miles om gasoline bombs. Details also emerged earlier Saturday of intensive but
unsuccessful shutte diplomacy unsuccessful shuttle diplomacy
between MacCionnaith's Garvaghy Road Residents Coalition and the Rortadown The talks involved intermediThe talks involved intermedi-
aries and senior politicians.

## steer Nigeria toward democracy

| ha to turn over | decided not to make the trip Abacha died unexpectedly and |
| :---: | :---: |
| government to elected civil- | was replaced by A |
|  |  |
| However, Pickering canceled | Abacha had set an |
| trip after Nigerian | line for a tran |
| es served notice that his | rule, but it became clear before |
| tion would be received only if | his death that he intended to |
| United States reinstated | transform himself into |
| voked U.S. visas of Nige | nally civilia |
| icials. That sanction was one | The Clinton administration |
| several the administration | hopes that Abubakar w |
| ed to sh | that dat |
| with Abacha's sute, Whewedhere |  |
| ded |  |
| undemocratic. | cule for 28 | Abubakar has surprised and

pleased the Clinton administra-
tion by releasing some political tion by releasing some political
prisoners and pledging that prisoners and pledging that
soon all will be freed, including Mashood Abiola, who was the apparent winner of presidential
elections held in 1993 . elections held in 1993. Nlow him to take office and he has been in detention since has
1994.
"We'v
"We've always believed that
the release of political prisoners could be a kevestep in the tran,
sition to civilian government," could be a key step in the tran,
sition to civivilian government,"
Rubin said.


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| "Congress shall make no law respecting an establish- |
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| ment of religion, or prohibititing the free excricise thereoof; |
| or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or |
| the right of the people peaceapely to assermble, and to peti- |
| tion the Government for a redress of grievances." |

## Do we remember the holiday - or the family?

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Weekend full of events to put a smile on your face

There are a few things in life that put a smile on corson's face, and we in the Crossroads Country got t
and Saturday.
Take, for example, John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Consider, if you will, a glowing American flag made of fireworks as the strains of Francis Scott Key's "Star Spangled Banner"' lift across the night.
Think about the laughter of a child during a Fourth of July parade and the red, white and blue decorations that remind of what that grand old flag of ours stands The red, white and blue colors and their arrangement in character of our nation
It was 221 years years ago that the Continental
Congress of 1777 declared that the white stars in the field of blue shall represent a "new constellation." George Washington described the white in the flag as symbolizing our desire for liberty - the land of the free. We say the red signifies the courage and sacri-
fices of the nation's defenders, and the blue has been fices of the nations defenders, and the blue has
likened to the loyalty and unity of our citizens.
So, take a moment this weekend to give pause, if you Lord for allowing us the privilege to be Americans. No, our system is not perfect, but it is the best sys tem that can be found in the world.
And yes, some of the very freedoms we have that make our country so great are some of the things that rritate us the most
Where else in the
Where else in the world, for example, can someone
climb atop a soap box and speak against the govern climb atop a soap box and speak against the govern
ment of their own country without fear of retribution? Only in America
Where can a young man grow up in a split home
father unknown and mother an alcoholic, and yet have the opportunity to become president of the greatest country in the world?
Only in America.
break from your revelry weekend winds down, take a your loved ones are citizens in the greatest country in
the world.
Happy Fourth!

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 could shoot them.So what the cousins, as we
came to call ourselves, would
always'do would be to store sev-
eral bundles of firecrackers at
Granny Walker's. Granny Walker's.
When we gathere, which was
just about every weekend, we
would just about every weekend, we
would go out in the pasture jus
beyond the lane and beyond the lane and play war.
We were all on the same side of course, as we fought the
Nazis and Japs as they threatened our lines.
There were shouts of "I go youre were shouts of "I got
dinterspersed with "No you
didn't as the battles raged on for hours out in the gullies that
were hidden by pin oaks, pines were pard trees. pin oaks, pines
and pear soil in the pasture was a The soil in the pasture was a
sandy loam, with just a little
gray clay mixed in. In the gray clay mixed in. In the
South, that gray clay was better known as "gumbo" because of
the way it stuck to everything the way it stuck to everything. and stick them in "hand grenades" we had made by grabbing a handful of that sandy
loam and gumbo mix and form. ing a ball.
We a ball. take that ball and light
We firecracker and then lob
them over the enemy positions. them over the enemy positions.
The object, of course, was to see how much mud and muck we could get on one another as
we ran to and fro ducking for we ran to and fro, ducking for
cover from a sniper in a tall, pove tree. pine tree.
My cousins and I - Dudley
and Don, brothers who were
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were kept in a round canister up on the very top of the fireoom and how inanny's living slide a cane bottom chair over y the mantel and climb up in it
reaching carefully for that c.. reaching
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The medals displayed phrases
such as "Remember Peart
such as "Remember Pearl
Harbor" while the patches and
badges wrere from the units in which our fathers and uncles
had served their country had served their country.
It was a simpler time Television was an infant, still crawling as it tried to gain its feet. Radio broadcast programs, and was still something that could hold you in awe if you
tried to figure it out. latur
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Miss Nannie Gambrell's store to
get a cold drink from her refrig. erator, ${ }_{m}$. Then, as now, my favorite in
Nehi grape and Grapette Nehi grape and Grapette,
although IIll never forget the
taste of Orange Crush in the lit. taste of Orange Crush in the lit-
tle, brown bottle. tle, brown bottle.
It seems as if the is cold nectar to last past one You know, the more I thin You know, the more I think
about it, it's probably not the memory of the fireworks the it's the memorth special for me and Don and Tommy and Benny and Jimmy and Howayd and Keith and all the wonderful
times we had to and times we had together.
Almost a half-century Almost a half-century later,
our ranks have thinned. TThe
brothers Walker our ranks have thinned. Th
brothers Walker, our fathers
Horace. Howard Horace, Howard, Ray and C.L.

- are gone and are now -are gone and are now just
memories that we share on the Internet.
But that
But that's the wonderful thing
about times like those we had about times like those we ha
as youngsters growing up in land of kudzu and sugar cane and high cotton, we'll always have our memories - even if (John H. Walker is managing

America must fight to stay free

I

$\underset{\text { independence }}{\text { is once again a living political }}$
issue.
Oh yes, folks, there are peo-
ple who think that the n
state is a dead relic and
state is a dead relic and
should, for all practical purpo
es, be abolished in es, be abolished in favor of some form of world govern-
ment. They work to achieve ment.
As you ate hot dogs, folks in
Europe were meeting to decid on whether or neting to to decide a permanent international Trade Commist. The World Congress foolishly, whited to accept, chips away at Membership in the United Nations and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization chip aw Perhaps it would be a good idea to review the matter of independence so Americans
can decide if they wish to remain Americans or become citizens of som
organization.

Independence means that
United States and its people answer to no laww other than
those enacted by themselves those enacted by themselves
That means, of course, that
should withdraw from the should withdraw from the
WTC and vote against and dis
avow the international avow the international crimi-
nal court. An independent America
would never allow one of its citizens to be tried by an inter
national court. An independen national court. An independen
America would never allow an Amernational bureaucracy to dictate what its trade, environ
mental or sanitation laws mental or sanitation laws -
should be. Independence means that the
United States goes to war only in defense of the United States
and only, as our Constitution and only, as our Constitution
dictates, upon a declaration of war by Congress.
Instead, Americans are post
ed in more than 100 foreign ed in more than 100 foreign United Nations. When a young American soldier, Michael New, declined to wear a U.N.
uniform and serve under a for eign officer, he was court-martialed. To its shame, Congress did not rise up in his defense,
though some individuals did. though some individuals did. have died in combat in undeclared wars since 1945 . U.S. foreign policy is deterU.S. foreign policy is deter-
mined only by U.S. interests. Today, the second most powerful lobby in Washington is tha of a foreign country, Israel, and it succeeds often in per-
suading the government to act not in American interests, but in the interests of Israel.
the United States to queer its
relationship with Russia over
the issue of Russian invest. the issue of Russian investment in Iran simply because
Israel chooses not to make peace with its neighbors and therefore fears them.
George Washingto. George Washington, in his
farewell address, spelled out what's wrong with foreign 1. It creates an illusion of
common interests where there are none.
2. It involves the United States in the favored foreign nation's quarrels and wars.
3. It leads to granting favors to the favored foreign nation,
which results in ill will in which results in ill will in
other nations denied the other na
favors.
4. It encourages those acting
on behalf of the foreign nation on behalf of the foreign nation to mislea
to tamper
tions. 5. It allows the foreign agents who resist it. Of course, Americans no
longer interested in indepen lence will have little interest in the father of that indepen dence.
On the other hand, those who appreciate and love America will never surrender its independence peacefully, nor will they view as other than ene-
mies those who advocate its loss.
Sometimes, like Col. William you just have to draw a line you just have to draw a line in
the sand. Lines, of course, are oo thin for compromise. Charley Reese's e-mail address


## 'Like a war zone' - in Florida, thousands out of home


#### Abstract

- Sitting on a beach picnic Sitting on a beach ptenic table, Lawrence Small was homeless and irritated a few hours after he and thousands of sweeping across northeastern Florida. Florida three times as the to evacuation of Flagler County - more than 45,000 residents - became a bumper-to-bumper mess on roads that were sometimes closed and sometimes not. "We need somebody to tell us something," Small complained before those who sought rianed on the beach were told they on could get away to the south. With fires closing in With fires closing in from three directions, charring brit- came, residents in Flagle County packed up pets and fam ily heirlooms and left for safe ground County packed up pets and fam- ily heiriooms and left for safer ground. More than 120,000 people in Flagler, Brevard and Volusia counties were under evacuation orders, according to the latest state state figures. Some were allowed back in, but many com- munities were virtual ghost towns early today. "From what I have heard it "From what I have heard it's like a war zone," Helen Allen said as she unpacked her car near Mims. Though many Volusia County residents were residents were told they could return home, many are afraid to do so, said Joe Wooden, a county emergency spokesman. with letting them go back, they're saying 'No way. We and firefighters also took shel- don't want to go back," he said ter at what was going to be a dey're saying No way. We and inrenghters also took shel- don't want to go back," he said ter at what was going to be a today. "This sis the Hurricane hospitality pavilion and other hospitality pavilion and other bulldings at the Daytona International Speedway, where International Speedway, where today's stock car race was can. oded.s. Motorists turned on their headlights at noon Friday as they made their way through smoke that cut visibility to a quarter-mile at the Daytona Beach airport. Traffic on State Road 100 lined with America Road 100, lined with American flags in anticipation of holiday flage in anticipation of holiday celebrations now on hold, was celecked up for miles. $\qquad$ National Guard were ordered to heip with traffic control and help with traffic control and provide security for evacuated areas areas. Nearly 600 Guars are already fighting fires


## Agency asks Texans to conserve water

water everyw the problem. With scorching and that's in the 100s and no rain, Texans

are using lots are using lots of the wet stuff
these days to cool themselves and their yards. But water systems are having the demand, so the Texas Natural Resource Conservation
Commission is asking folks to Commission is asking folks to
conserve.
"In short, it's time for action Ind short, it's time for action, water conservation as a top priBaker said Friday. "We ask all citizens of Texas to use water

Since June 1, some 2,000 wild-
fires have scorched 453,000
acres - more than 10 times the size of Wore than 10 times the
drought-stricken drought-stricken Florida,
Nearly 200 homes have been Nearly 200 homes have bee
damaged or destroyed and 55
people, many of them people, many of them firefight-
ers, have been injured ers, have been injured. N
deaths have been reported. Walt Disney World and othe resorts in Orlando, about 50 miles south of the worst blazes,
were largely unaffected. By were largely unaffected. By
Friday evening, the humidity rose and the sea breezes kicked
in, slowing the spread of
in, slowing the spread of the
fires.
"That gives the people a better "That gives the people a better
chance of defending structures, defending themselves and cur-
tailing the fires,": said tailing the fires," said Ray
Geiger, chief of field operations
or the Florida Division of orestry. "We're still losing
structures, we still have people structures, we still have people
in jeopardy, but it's not nearly still, the forecast didn't hold much hope for rain.
In Flagler County, where a squirrel with its tail singed to a nub ran along a road Friday Scovotto, executive director of
Florida Fire Chiefs Associat of Florida Fire Chiefs Association, cessful, if not pretty.
"Any time you evacuate an
entire county it's going to be perceived as disorganized ocause some people aren't said. "We are what to do." he can with the limited resources
we have.

Nader consumer group sues FAA over aircraft certification WASHINGTON (AP)- Ralph
just the new passenger com-
Nader's aviation consumer group is suing the Federal plus an analysis of data gleaned certifying the Boeing 777-300, evacuations on shorter versions certifying the Boeing
the world's longest commercial of the airplane. $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { the worme, without holdinger a full- } \\ \text { airplane } \\ \text { scale passenger evacuation test. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { of the airplane. } \\ \text { The } \\ \text { added to foot fuselage section }\end{array} \\ \text { alane increases its }\end{array}$ worl FAA has moved into the world of regulatory virtual real-
ity, cho ity, choosing simulation of pas-
senger evacuat senger evacuation testing over
real-life confirmation," Nader said. "This lawsuit is designe to bring the FAA back into the real ,world of injury preven
tion." The FAA certified the plane
based on an evacuation test of dded to the plane increases its capacity from 440 passengers to Paul Hudson, executive director of Nader's Aviation
Consumer Action Project, said evacuation problems increase exponentially when a plane is lengthened, and the only way to determine these problems is
with evacuations of the entire
aircraft. with eva
aircraft.

## Kevorkian mocks Michigan lawmakers

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Dr.
Jack Kevorkian mocked Michigan lawmakers after learning they had passed a billing the Legislature a "tool of the Inquisition The bill was approved said he will sign it. Effective Sept. 1, it would make assisted
suicide a crime punishable by suicide a crime punishable by
up to five years in prison and a up to five ye
$\$ 10,000$ fine.
Kevorkian, who has acknowl-
edged helping dozens edged helping dozens of people
commit suicide, reacted deftint. ly to the passage of the bill. "Don't you know you cannot legislate morality? You cannot
do that," he told The Oakland Press of Pontiac "Tell them we will go to trial immediately after that law goes
into effect. The Michigan Legislature is a . tool of the Inquisition. It is a lie. They
would burn us at the stake if it

## Suspect also wanted for murder in Texas

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The gunman who shot at police on
the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge has emerged as the prime suspect in the murder of
a Texas investment banker, police said Friday. Sergai Taio Daigre Jr., 20, was
in fair condition Friday aftér surgery for neck, face and hand wounds. Police said he shot
himself in the head during the pre-dawn standoff that closed
the nation's busiest toll bridge for $31 / 2$ hours
Daigre, from Dallas, was
under arrest for attempted murder of a police officer. Charges were to be filed early next week.
Police first spotted the gun. Police first spotted the gun-
man before $5 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Thursday in a gray Porsche parked at Yerba Buena Island, which divides the bridge.
A computer check showed the
car was stolen from a murdered Texas investment banker June 26; police spokesman Jim Deignan said. As two officers approached
the car, Daigre ran into the
bridge tunnel, waving a 9 mm

gun at commuters and yelled at The gunman exchanged fire with police before hiding
"All I I know is this guy was
behind a concrete barrier in the pointing a gun toward me," tunnel. He then turned the gun
James Thompson said. "He was James Thompson said. "He was
right there, he could almost himself, police said.
Touch the windshield wath his toun." Thompson racing his car backwards. by Bridge for hours and stalled $\star \overline{\text { Family Medical Centir of Big Spring }}{ }^{\star}$ 2301 South Gregg Street is pleased to announce a
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Prosecutors have been asking ing in a suicide. The jury
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that's been playing out these cides since 1990. He has been many years," Engler said.
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Regenmorter said: "This is an escaped conviction every time Regenmorter said: "This is an
important step in our efforts to
escaped conviction every time.
Two trials were based on the important step in our effirts to
protect the people of Michigan from the gruesome works of
Jack Kevorkian and others like

## him. Wowever, Wayne County

 However, Wayne CountyProsecutor John O'Hair said
that the law that the law would help prose-
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a 1994 Michigin Supreme cor ruling that assisted suicide could be prosecuted under common law - the traditions and precedents that are the founda-
tion of much of modern law. A
fourth case ender tion of much of modern law. A
fourth case ended in a mistrial. "I think he has demonstrated he is going to defy the law and
authority," O'Hair said. "I don't authority," 'O'Hair said. "I don't Sept. 1 or tomorrow is going to
stop him." t. Sept. 1 or .t

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## Briers

Attendant's patriotism won't fly with airline SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - For years, United Airlines fight aitendant Anne Miller wore a smail American flag pin on her uniform as a sign of her patriotism.
Now a new San Prancisco supervis has told her the pin has to go because it violates the airline's dress code
Ms: Mille
Ms. . Miller, who has flown with troops on special tours to protest. She also has started handing out American flag pins to relewst She e also has star
night attendants.
Ult
 not very American as far as $1^{\prime} m$ concerned.
The airline does ask fight attendants wh
foreign language to wear identifying flag pins. Just not the American flag.
Mary Jo Hol Mary Jo Holland, a United spokeswoman in Chicago, said the
airline insists that employees adhere to basic standard
 dants, but a uniform is a uniform - and we try to be consistent
Mime grabs loot during bank robbery LAFAYETTE, Colo. (AP) - The all-points bulletin may have
gone this way: Welldressed street performer with plenty of loot. Appears mute.
Police are $\qquad$ "I was astounded by what he looked like," said Paulette
Montrose, who saw the uspect flee the eanke one building. He
was wearing a tuxedo or dark suit, a white mask and carried a was. w
gup
The The mime abandoned the traditional no-talking policy long
enough to order a teller to give him cash. The suspect then iumped into a getaway car driven by an accomplice.
Police hope to put the mime in a real box when
with him.
Sticky situation makes movie-goer irate BELLEVUE, Neb. (AP) - A man who sat in gum at a movie
theater quickly turned the film into an R Rrated evening hen he wear. 43 -year-old man settled into his seat at the Southroads Mall theater for a show Tuesday night when he found gum stuck to
his pants. his pants.
Irate, th manager. As his voice rose, his pants dropped. Thater. As his voice rose, his pants dropped.
The 5 foot, 380 -pound man began walking through the theater
in his underwear. yelling for the manager, police in his underwear; yelling for the manager, police Capt. Herb
Evers said. Evers said
Hold ing hit gum-splotched pants, the man walked into the
lobby and yelled at a clerk behind the concession stand. Evers 1obby and yelled at a clerk behind the concession stand, Evers
satid When the manager did not immediately arrive, the man
sill in his underwear - punched out a a glass case displaying a still in his un
movie poster:
Theater employees called police, who cited the man for dis-
turbing the peace and criminal mischief. He was released on his
own reconizace.

## Long road to equal rights for women



It was not until 1967 that Texas

## FDA: weight-loss device can cause burns

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| unds. Regulators say the | around the waist, thighs |
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| recalled by a Miami company | said. The product also was sold |
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|  | ek to inform | allowed married women to control their own property or run a business without their husbands' consent.

seeking "absolute tyranny"
over women by denying them
the right to vote, own property
and keep their own wages.
Married women had no legal
rights, and divore and child
custody laws favored men.
Women were deniled college
educations and access to "near-
ly all the profitable employ-
ments" and were forced to live
under a double standard for
moral behavior.
"We insist that (women) have
immediate admission to all the
rights and privileges which
belong to them as citizensof the
United States," the document
said.
Therefore, the document
declared that laws that platced
women "in a position inferior to
that of man are .... of no force or
authority."
In many ways, but far from
all, the goals of Elizabeth Cady
Stanton, Lucretia Mott and the
other
women have been The right to vote came nation-
wide in 1920. Federal laws bar-
ring sex discrimination in
employment and federally fund-
ed education programs came in ed education programs came in
the 1960 s and 1970 s . There is a new emphasis on prosecuting
domestic violence cases - an domestic violence cases - an
issue foretold by the 1948 conissue foretold by the 1948 con-
vention's complaint that men had the legal right to "adminis.
ter chastisement" to their ter ch ch
wives.
Many
Many rights for women were
provided through provided through a patchwork of state laws, not federal laws,
including changes in divorce and child custody standards. It was not until 1967 that
Texas allowed married wome Texas allowed married women
to control their own property or to control their own property or
run a business without their husbands' consent.
The Supreme Court, which in 1961 let states automaticall a decade later began ruling that a number of laws that treated

## The Constitution tion guarantee.

 tion guarantee.But women's say they consider the agenda unfinished.
"They've "They've charted a course that we haven't been fully able to eomplete,", said Marcia Women's Law Center. She and others say the best jobs still are dominated by men women in elective office Nonetheless, "the progress is director said Abigail Stewart Michigan Instituniversity of on Women and Gender ferent world we inhabit is a dif der. It's very important to acknowledge what they did and

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Ben The day camp will include sessions from 9 a.m. to to 4 p.m.
Monday through Wednesday. Monday through Wednesday,
while Thursday's finial ses. sion will begin at 9 a.m. and Lady Hawks head coach Matt Corkery wil head he
camp's staff of instructors hassistant coaches, high school coaches and memembers of the
LLady Hawks basketball to Also open to overnight
campers, the camp will be campers, the camp will be
supervised at all times and spending nights in the dorms. Registration fees are set at $\$ 100$ for day campers and $\$ 210$ For more information Women's Club plainning benefit golf tournament The Big Spring Women's
Club will host a benefit golf Big Spring Country Club. Proceeds will be used to pay
for improvements to Kid's Zone.
The four-person scramble With teams made up of A, B,
C, D handicaps. The entry fee is $\$ 40$ per person, plus cart For mal he country club at 267-5354 or Rose Magers-Powell set camp for July $27-31$ run Former Big Spring Lady
Steers and U.S. Olympian Rose Magers-Powell will con-
duct a volleyball camp July
 Camp sessions for girls in
the fourth through sixth grades Jul: 27 -29 from 9 a.m to noon, while those in the
seventh through ninth grade will have a 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
session on July 29 and 9 a.m. to noon sessions on July 30
31. Registration fees for both groups will be $\$ 80$ For those in the 10th
through 12th grades, the ses sions will be from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. for the entire five-day
run of the camp. Fees for the run of the camp. Fees for the
older group are $\$ 95$. Registration forms are
available at Athletic Supply Neal's Sporting Goods and the
BSHS Athletic Training

On the Air
TODAY:
AUTO RACING
1 p.m. - NASCAR Grand
National Die Hard 250, TNN,

## baseball

12:05 p.m. - New York
Mets at Atlanta Braves, TBS,
1:30 p.m. - Arizona Diamondbacks at H.
Astros, FXS, Ch. 29. p.m. -Seattle Mariners
at Texas Rangers, ESPN, Ch golf
2pen Ch-U.S. Women's
round, NBC, Ch. 9.
3 p.m. - Greater Hartford
Open, final round, CBS, Ch. Senior Classic, final round, Senior Classic
ESPN, Ch. 30.

TENNIS
8 a.m. - Wimbledon;
nen's championship final,

## BASEBALL

7 p.m. - Major League All-
Stars Home Run Derby, ESPN

## boxing

Boxing - Fight Night at the
8 p.m. -
Forum, FXS, Ch. 29 .
RODEO
3 p.m. - High Sch
Finals, FXS, Ch. 29.

Sampras, Ivanisevic head into men's final at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - It's no third time and challenging again for after squandering two match points
surprise to find Pete Sampras back in something he's never been able to while serving at $5-4,40-15$ in the fourth surprise to find Pete Sampras back in
the Wimbledon final. After all, he's won
the title four of the last five years. But Goran Ivanisevic? Two week ago, Ivanisevic wasn't even
considered among thi conders. He'd won only one match in his
ter five previous Grand Slam tournaments and had slipped to No. 25 in the world
rankings.
Ivanisevic was lucky to be seeded (No.
14), a favor from tournament organizer in recognition of his past record as a two-time finali But the 26-year-old Croat has surprised
everybody by returning to the final for a
 something he's never been able to wher squandering two match points
achieve: a Grand Slam title.
set, or grving at $5-4,40-15$ in the fourth "A lot of people say, 'He's gone, he's never going tobe back,."' Ivanisevic said
"Lknew that I had a bad six months and
Wimbledon Wimbledon came at the right time. I put chese six months behind me. I was prac
ticing hard for the last month trying no
to feel sorry for to feel sorry for myself, and now it's pay
ing off." ing off."
Most sur
way he has held his temper concentra tion and composure -a sharp contras
from his reputation for self. from his reputation for self-destructing,
He never lost his head in Friday' He never lost his head in Friday's
ly strong. In was never like this in my
life. I just believed I was


Mariners have long memory
ARLINGTON (AP) - In their
last visit to Texas in May Last visit to Texas in May, th
Seattle Mariners were victim of a three-game sweep by th
Rangers Rangers.
The Mar The Mariners let the Ranger
know they haven't forgotte know they haven't forgotte
with Friday night's $8-2$ victory but we can't let that happe
again,", said Seattle's Ken
Griffey, who went drove in a run.
Jeff Fassero pitched 71
shutout innings in 96 -degre heat, and Edgar Martinez an Alex Rodriguez each drove in
three runs as Seattle extended Texas' losing streak to a seasonhigh six games. The Mariners' bullpen gave
up two runs in the ninth, bu Seattle's offense had estab
lished a big enough cushion t compensate for an inconsisten
relief corps. hits as the Mariners won thei third straight. Bothered by leg
cramps since the fifth, he was pulfed with a runnere on first
eighth and
when he told manager Lou when he told manager Lou
Piniella he could no longe drive off his left le
"lost a lot of fluids and fou
or five pounds out there,"
Fassero said. "Then my le Fassero said. "Then my leg
started to cramp up and I could n't push off anymore. I
want to take any chance Fassero said he's done a be
ter job of mixing his ter job of mixing his pitches in
his last two starts resulting in consecutive victories. "I've been locating the fast
ball in and out and I'm not throwing any two off-spee pitches in a row the same,
Fassero said. "After I was abl to establish my pitches, then
was able to get them to chase was able to get them to chas
some pitches."
Despite a 1.3 start against the Despite a 1.3 start against the
Rangers this season, the Rangers this season, the
Mariners are 38.14 overall agart of the 1994 season. "It's a long season,". Piniella
said when someone said when someone reminde
him of the Rangers' sweep him of the Rangers' sweep in
May.
Seattle is 3.0 in July following an 8.20 June.
"We had
" "We had a rough June,
Piniella said. "But in July our fortunes have turned around II we can get a streak going, it'll
really help us (going into the

Little Leaguers, area high school all-stars ready to shine

This week will be a busy one for a
number of area athletes, as youth base-
ball district tournaments get under way ball district tournaments get under
and hhigh
stapoool all. star ganes are
stan stage
Two Big Spring High Schol athletes,
Krissi McWherter Krissi McWherter and
Melissa Martinez, and
. Sind Melissa Martinez,
S. Sands Mend Floyd
will be among the
 formers showcased in
the Texas High School Girls Coaches Associations (THSG-
CA) all-star games in Arlington.
McWherter
Amarillo Tascosa's Laura Estes and E1 Paso Andress' Adria Costanno will
the only true West TTxans the onliy true West Texans on the
Division II West All-stars yolleyball team - the remainder of the team's personnel coming from San Antonio Arington
Coppoyl
Foyd,


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Moseley LEY
$=8$
the Region I, Class A girls' regional
finals, will play on the Division I North All-Stars basketball te
geographically correct geographically correct.
Martinez, the leading hitter on the Lady Steers' regional semifinalist sof ball team, will play third base on a
West All-Stars team that has a heavy West All-Stars team th
Joining Martinez on the West squad
Jill be Andrews' Holly Fields at shor woill be Andrews' Holly Fields at short-
stop, Midland Lee's Jennifer Aman at stop, Midland Lee's Jennifer Aman at
second' base and Midland High left field er Crystal Sheldon.
The West softball squad is still far
however, as other members of the team
will come from Flower
Waco, Brenham, Colleyville and Irving. Eight area players will take part in showcase games during this week's Star Week in Lubbock. Sands' Hollie Zant and Katie Gaskins will join Grady's Cheyenne Romine on
the West Girls' All-star basketball the West Giris' All-Star basketball
squad that will take on a team of Eas squad har wir take on a team of East
All-stars at 1 p... Saturday in the
Lubbock Monterey High School gym
will play the East All-stars at 2:30 p.m The West All-Star Six-Man footbal squed will include two players from Sands' state quarterfinalist Mustangs County's state champion Coyotes. Jerrod Beall and Jesus Porras will he Mustangs two representatives on the West squad that will take on the Monterey High School. They'll be joined y Borden County's Oscar Baeza and Incee Dye.
TSMCA All-Star events will be $\$ 5$ per person and will be available at the ga one hour before the start of each sesor session, which begins with NorthSouth All-Star basketball action on Priday night, will want to purchase an ll-star pass" that provides admission

BIg Spring and Coahoma Littl

League all-star teams will open the
week's activity Monday night with the start of District 3 tournaments in both The District 3 Mino Tournament will get under way at $6: 30$ p.m. with Coahoma's All-Stars taking on Midland Tower; Big Spring's
American League All-Stars facing American League All-stars facing
Midland North Central; and Big Spring's National League All-Stars tak Ing on Midland's Northern Blue All-
Stars. Big Spring's International League A Stars will open tournament plaga at 5:45
p.m. Tuesday, taking on North Ector p.m. Tuesday, then
County's stars.

All of the Minor League tourney's games will be played at the North Central Little League complex located
at Loop 250 and Holiday Hill Road in at Loop 250 and Holiday Hill Road in
Midland. Big Spring's International League A
Stars didn't draw a first-round bye, Stars didn't draw a first-round bye,
however, and will take on Odessa's however, and will take on Odessa's
Kellus Turner All-Stars at $6 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$. See COLUMN, page 8A


## Stars ink Hull to 3-year, $\$ 17.5$ million contract


#### Abstract

DALLAS (AP) - The "Golden Brett" landed in Dallas on Friday after an acriDallas on Friday after an acri- monious split with his longtime team, the St. Louis Blues. And the Stars rolled out a three- year, $\$ 17.5$ million contract to wel. $\$ 17.5$ million contract to wel- come him just two days after he went on the market: Dallas won the derby for the most sought-after player in this year's free-agent market, hop- ing the 33 -year-old Hull will bolster a Stars offense that faltered in the Western Conference finals. His new contract with the tars includes a notrade clause, hopes, a chance to win his first


 "The main thing is to win andto be a champion," Hull said. "They (the Stars) were as close as anybody to winning a
Stanley Cup, and to have them want me to be a part of that, I thought, is a great honor."
Hull, a 13 -year NHL veteran Hull, a 13 -year NHL veteran
with 554 career goals and 987 with 554 career goals and 987
points in 801 games, turned
down a $\$ 15$ million contract in down a $\$ 15$ million contract in
March with the Blues because it March with the Blues because it
didn't include a no-trade clause.
"I lost a home and a career "I lost a home and a career
over it, so that was the stickler for me," Hull said.
While the negotiations While the negotiations to
bring Hull to Texas took only
two days, starting with the

| NL | more than he has against any ask to veteran Pat Verbeek to relinquish the number 16, the |
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| putation as a soft play | jersey number Hulf wore while |
| st improvement to the physi- | in St. Louis. <br> I would never do that to a |
| When asked if he would ste | like Pat who's played 1,000 |
| up his hitting to fit in with the | games," Hull said, adding that |
| Dallas system, Hull answered: | his wife will probably pick his |
| play my own game. I play |  |
| energy, and I think |  |
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| rather than (body checks)." |  |
| ull had 62 goals and 101 |  |
| eer points against Dallas, | 263-7331 |

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complex. Coahoma's All-Stars
will face Big Spring's National
League All--Stars at the same time on an adjoining field.
The Big Spring American The Big Spring America League Tournament's bye, and will face the winner of
Monday's Midland Tower Midland Eastern game at 8 p.m. Tuesday. That game w Park. played at Floyd Gwinn
Junior League (13-year-olds) year-olds) tournaments don't begin until Wednesday. Big Spring's Junior League Alistrict 3 champions, will again host this year's tourna
ment at the Roy Anderson Complex, while the Senio League All-Stars will open p.m. Wednesday at Odessa's Scenic Mountain
Medical Center w w. 11th Place 263-1211

## Austin swimmer plans to cross Atlantic to honor deceased father

AUSTIN (AP) - In Benoit
Marrie Jean-Paul Lecomte's
mind, mind, which promises to be a
very fascinating place for the very fascinating place for the
next few months, he is a man
without a country. It is not without a country. It is not
France, where he was born, raised and Sorbonne-educated,
nor the United States, to which he migrated seven years ago.
Not ready to give up his Gallic Not ready to give up his Galic
citizenship, not ready to leave where in between,"' he explains. For 80 days beginning in mid.July, the 31 -year-old adventurer
will put his body where his mind is, trekking the 3,395 miles from Cape Cod, Mass., to Brest, France, powered in near-
equal parts by his freestyle equal parts by his freestyle
stroke and the fortuitous current of the Gulf Stream. This is like swimming the distance
from Austin to Houston and from Austin to Houston and
back - 10 times - and is precisely why his mind holds such intrigue.
Swim what

## Swim what? For what?

"People get interested," says
the 5 -foot- 9 -inch, 151 -pound Lecomte, who avoids quizzical his full name. "They think, 'The guy's crazy,' but I'm doing it for a good cause.'
One would assume that anydegree water off Hyannis Port, Mass., on or about Bastille Day - and swim at least 20 miles a suit, fins, snorkel and support boat for nearly three months must have something substan-

## Friends remembering

 a Glenn Montgomery that simply didn't lose"Short Dog", Montgomery his wheelchair and picture Sought Lou Gehrig's disease
fith the same tenacity that he $\begin{gathered}\text { those memories." } \\ \text { Montgomery had planned a } \\ \text { to NFL training camps this }\end{gathered}$ with the same tenacity that he tour of NFL training camps this
played football.
summer to educate players He was proud of the fact he about amyotrophic lateral sclenever lost a fight on the field
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Seattle Seahawks - so don't tell Seattle eeahawks - so don't tell
his friends that Montgomery his friends that Montgomery-
lost his bathe with the deapenem
ative disease when he died ative disease whe
early last Sunday. I don't say he lost, he won because he's in a better place,"
said former teammate Cris ishman. "It's hard to fight a disease like that but God took
him at the right time. He was tired of suffering.'
Montgomery, 31 , was rememcampus at the University of Houston, his alma mater. His funeral will be Monday in New
Orleans and Montgomery will be buried in Gretna, La. will Montgomery was short (6-0)
by NFL defensive line standards but he made up for his presence that included his "Short Dog Freeze" dance after each sack.
"A lot of people didn't realize around the game he was so intense," Dishman said. "He
didn't have his fun on the field. didn't have his fun on the field.
He was mean and structured He was mean and structured. cal jokes.
"The fondest memory for me
was the Freeze. I'd see him in

they found the cancer, Pierre
bravely fought it, and how
when it came back six month when it came back' six months
later, he spent his time hunched later, he spent his time hunched
over his accounting books, veri-
fying the only thing he would fying the only thing he would
have left to give after have left to give after he was
gone. his fortune. Ben will recall how his famifather's every need, put a bell by his bed and gave him
instructions that no request was too trivial; how Pierre would fight to stand and slowly shuffle wherever he needod to go, IV
stand in tow, and how the bell stand in tow, and how the bell Those memories would drive
him, but he also remembered him, but he also remembered
reading in $L$ 'Equipe, the French sports daily, about the exploits sports man who rowed and wind-
of
surfed across the Atlantic, and surfed across the Atlantic, and how he had wished they'd
worked a little altruism into worked a little altruism into
their motivation. And the ideas he had long held were nurtured:
to come to the United States, to to come to the United States, to leave behind a still-grieving
mother who had bravely gone back to school to become a
teacher, to learn the English teacher, to learn the English
language and fulfill a lifelong language and fulfill a lifelong
goal, and most of all, to do something to honor his father and help others.
It would be built around
swimming, the sport swimming, the sport he
embraced when running wore out his knees. It would involve endurance, and it would involve
the Atlantic Ocean, ridiculously the Atlantic Ocean, ridiculously
challenging yet - in his mind -also perversely doable. "I wanted something to come
from me, not dictated by some
one else," he says. Id
Still, there are edges to be
had, and Lecomte has spent the had, and Lecomte has spent the
better part of the last seven years finding them. He contact-
ed Eddie Coyle, a kinesiology ed Edide Coyle, a kinesiology
professor and director of the Human Performance Lab at the
University of Texas, for dietary advice. Coyle, who had worked with athletes competing in
ultra-endurance events as long ultra-endurance events as long
as 24 -hour runs, was initially cautious.
"In any major feat, when you look at it in its entirety, it looks
impossible," Coyle said, "but when you break it down into small steps, it becomes possibse.
What he's attempting is physio What he's attempting is physio-
logically possible. Now it's a logicaly possible. Now it's a
matter of not beconing sick, matter of not becoining sick,
maintaining nutrition and
avoiding avoiding accidents."
Working with
Working with Coyle and
Jennifer Macaulay, a graduate student in sports science and
nutrition Lecont nutrition, Lecomte formulated a
diet heavy on carbohydrates for energy, but with significant amounts of fat and protein for the long haul, to replace the
estimated 7,000 to 8,000 calories he'll burn per day,
Though it's difficult to simulate in practice the rigors he'll face on the open ocean, Lecomte her day in training and has per. day in training and has taking a minute or so every 20
minutes to rest and gulp down minutes to rest and gulp down
some fluids and food. Lecomte plans to swim six to eight hours per day in two-hour blocks,
stopping to eat. stopping to eat.
"We have a $\qquad$
what his needs are, but since optimal nutrition and rest
what he's doing is so different. cycles. Finding the right equip. well have to let him figure out, cyent also requires trial and
what works for him," Coyle error.
ways. "It's like an himeriment says. "It's like an experiment in Especially when it comes to Physica sharks, who aren't big on giving Physically, Coyle expects sharks, who arent chig ong iving
Leconte to swim his way into swind Lecomte to swim his way into swim in a case, Lecomte will
better shape during the first few weeks of the journey as his Protective Ocean Device. It does weeks of the journey as his
body adapts and he finds the not deter jellean Device. It d

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Photography
and text by Linda Choate

Above, both photos are of Larry Valverde's prized 1963
Ford Galaxy. Ford Galaxy.

The 1958 Chevy Del Ray at light is
Gambell.



Above, this 1967 Mercury Cougar is owned by John Gustin.

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Julia Nicole Aguilar. girl
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Herman and Catrina Aguilar
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## Fourth spent with family creates lasting memories

Saturday was the Fourth of
July, so lots of us had picicnes,
barbecter July, so lots of us had picnics,
barbecues or just lazed around.
This year will be different This year will be different
though, due to the continuing though, due to the continuing drought. Let's hope no one
starts any fires with fireworks; we don't need that we dont need
However,
Adrian tells
 in general, topping it off with a cream. They usually arrived in a coupe with a rumble seat Adrian got to ride in the rum
ble seat since he was agile ble seat since he was agile,
(probably mobile and hostile as the saying goes).
Our group on the other hand, living in central Oklahoma
sometimes got together with our family, but more often with friends. We usually had fried chicken and potato salad also, two
batches since my father was allergic to eggs. Adrian and I agreed that everyone had fried chicken because you either
raised chickens or someone in your neighborhood did, so that was the cheapest food avail-
able.
My cousins, Jess and Mary My cousins, Jess and Mary
Beth and Aunt Sadie almost every summer with us. Her husband died as a result of being gassed during the first
World War. World War. families pooled their resource and had a pleasant summer. Of course all the kids slept on
"Baptist pallets" on the living and dining room floors hoping for a breeze, Air conditioning was unknown that long ago.


## Book has all the barbecue basics

By BEVERLY BUNDY

Fort Worth Star-Telegram
FORT WORTH, Texas the beginning, there was fire that it spread throughout the world where nations and peoples gathered and ate
It was 125,000 years ago that
our forebears brought the magic of the flame to cooking, most likely through a happy woolly mammoth who stumbled into a campfire, emerging as a glorious rack of juicy ribs, pointed the way and lit the pilo
that would become a Weber that would bec
At any rate, that mammoth begot the tandoori of India,
which begot the kebabs of the Middle East, which begot the jerk of Jamaica, which bego
the brisket of Texas. It's all one big old barbecue belt. And nunle in "Theen put in Bible" by Steven Raichlen (Workman, \$18.95). Raichlen, who has won awards for his previous books, including
"Miami Spice," will certainly win more for this comprehen sive look at grilling around the world.
Raichl
Raichlen's book may well for the international barbecue crowd, with his more than 500 recipes for everything from
madeira beef and bay leaf madeira beef and bay leaf
kebabs to grilled eggplant with miso barbecue sauce. If you want the word on what the
grill anywhere in the grill anywhere in the world,
"The Barbecue! Bible" is the gospel.
Some of the 10 command
ments of righteous barbecue ments of righteous barbecue: 1. Be organized: Have every-
thing - food, marinade, basting sauce, seasonings and tools on hand by the grill befor

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2. Gauge your fuel: Whe using charcoal, light enough to form a bed of glowing coals 3
inches wider on all sides than surface area of food you're plan ning to cook. (A $221 / 2$-inch gril) needs one lighting chimney's 3. Preheat grill to right temper ature: Remember, grilling is a high-heat cooking method 500 degrees. When using char 500 degrees. When using char
coal, let it burn until it is cov ered with a thin coat of gray ash. Hold your hand about 6
inches above the grate. After inches above the grate. After
seconds, the force of the heat seconds, the force of the heat
should force you to snatch your hand away.
3. Keep it clean: Clean the grate wice: once after you ve pre you've finished cooking.

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## Green Thumb puts senior citizens to work

 By DEBBIE L. JENSENFor the senior citizen who is out of work, the outloak can be
Tleak.ts where Green Thumb comes in.
The nonprofit agency, workThe nonprofit agency, work-
ing in conjunction with Big Spring Workforce Center, specializes in finding work for those age 55 and older who meet out of the center, at 421 Main. "We do an individual development plan for each person, operations coordinator. "We want to find out what skills they have, where they may need mey ha
more tra.
mation.
As the
As the 20th Century draws to
a close, those age 55 and over a close, those age 55 and over have become the fastest-grow
ing part of the population ing part of the population
Because retirement plans and Social Security don't always
provide enough money for provide enough money for a
senior citizen to live on, they senior citizen to live on, they
find themselves looking for a job.
Lifestyle changes also dictate the need to go back to work. Rodriguez said the agency's
clients include everything from recently-displaced workers to former housewives who may
have never worked outside the
home.

## "We have all kinds of jobs,"

 toward the individual and whatField operations assistant
Cnythia Zertuche who has an
Cynthia Zertuche, who has an
office at the Workforce Center
More teens discovering delight of dulcimers
BY EVAN KAIZ


17-year-old boy plays - Trish songs on an instrument invent ed in Appalachia - and he's
from Texas. from Texas.

## He just likes to pick.

"The music isn't rough," said
Butcher, who has been playing Butcher, who has been playing
the dulcimer for more than four years. "It's about the music itself and playing it and hearing others play it. It's really nice. It
brings people together." rings people together.
Butcher is one of a growing
number of teen-agers in the number of teen-agers in the
area taking up the folk instru-
ment. said ment, said Linda Evans,
founder of the Southeast Texas founder of the Southeast Texas
Dulcimer Friends in Beaumont. "There's been a revival over the last five years," said Evans,
who owns Sweet Sounds who owns Sweet Sounds
Dulcimer House in Beaumont with her husband, Barry. "And it's beginning to appeal to younger and
of the time."
The instrument was popular
ized in the Appalachian Mountains, but in the last 20 to 25 years, dulcimer clubs have
formed all over the United States, said Mary Hale, a club member who helped Butcher master the instrument. Evans said about 600 people
play the dulcimer in Southeast pexas, with local clubs in Beaumont, Lufkin, Houston Crockett
Dulcimer festivals take place Dulci

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Tricla Rice, left, and Cynthia Zertuche look at computer files at Big Spring Workforce Center, which also houses Green Thumb, an agency dedicated to helping older citizens find work.
interviews clients and works Green Thumb to refer to for those helped by Green closely with them to find suit- Workforce Center those appli- Thumb. Since its grant year able work. The assessment
cants who may not meet all of
includes looking at past jobs as
its requirements. well as future plans, she There is no upper age limit senior job-hunter in Big Spring explained. Since it shares office space
with Big Spring Workforce with Big Spring Workforce enter, Green Thumb has use
of its resources as well. Those include computer programs, nternet connection, area news

almost every weekend through-
out the year all over the nation, out the year all over the nation,
Evans said. According Anstrument was legend, the late 18th century invented in the late 18th century. Traditionally,
people used the dulcimer people used the dulcimer -
whose name is derived from the hatin word dulce, or sweet - to play mountain songs, fiddle
tunes, and the religious hymns unes, and the religious hymns
of the English and Scottish traditions. But as it has moved away from the mountains, peo-
ple have been incorporating ple have been incorporating
show tunes, jazz, blues and bluegrass, Hale said. It is a very flexible instrucross one's lap and playing is ous chime-like sound is produced by plucking, picking or strumming, depending on the
ype of dulcimer.

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Business and Agriculture
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Sale of KBST completed, Big Spring native John Weeks named GM

By JOHN H. WALKER

John Weeks, 45, sales manager at general manager of KBST AM/FM and KBTS-FM by the station's new wners, Equicom, Inc. of Austin. David Wrinkle and Equicom which will operate the station as part of the Texas Eagle Radio Network, became "Werre not ere not changing anything," for 60 years and, the Good Lord will ing, will be here another 60
Dain Schult, "president of Texas
Eagele, said, "These stations have
been serving Big Spring and the
Perrian Basin for 60 years and we
look forward to continuing that tradi-
tion."
"We are a community service radio
station, specializing in local pro-
gramming," Weeks said. "We will
continue to have local programming,
we'll continue to have local news and
sports.
"We're still local and the old, famil-
iar faces like Luther (Kelley) and
China (Long) will still be here."
Weeks is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
George Weeks. He is a 1971 graduate
of Big Spring High School and attend.
el Abilene Christian University.

New batch of Yellow Rose awards presented
first studios were located in the
Crawford Hotel (now a vacant lot at
the corner of Third and Scurry). The. signal was broadcast from a 167 -foot areas around the railroad tracks in east Big Spring.
Harte-Hanks owned the station
until 1959, when it was sold to until 1959, when it was sold to firm formed for the express purpose of purchasing the station. It was then that the Wrinkle family first became involved in the day-to-
day operations of the stafion when Winston
See WEEKS, Page 5B

Tomatoes
Heat, wind and drought taking toll on plants


## As far as tomato production

 goes, this year has been verydifficult due to the extremely that we have had over the last tew weeks. Tomato plants do
best when the temperature is.
72 to 92 degrees Fahrentheit. We can't do much about the
heat, but there are some things conditions for optimal tomato a cape $18-22$ inches in diameter help protect it from the wind.
Side dress the tomato plants with nitrogen every two weeks
(two tablespoons of $21-0-0$ per is important to irrigate immediatcly after fertilization with
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Jimmy Stallings of HD Vest
Financial Service in Stanton Financial Service in Stanton was recently renamed to
membership on the Kemper Executive Council. Kemper's council is an
exclusive organization for exclusive organization for financial representatives who
sell Kemper financial prodsell Kemper financial prod-
ucts. Company-wide, less than
percent of all financial representatives selling Kemper
products achieve Kemper products achieve Kem.
Executive Council status. "We want to help these
exceptional financial representatives to continue to grow professionally and build long
lasting relationships with their clients," said David M. Swanson, director of marketing, Kemper Funds, executive
vice president, Scudder vice president, Scudder
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industry leaders with recog. nition, resources and support to expand, and enhance thair
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saidJames L. Greenawalt, president, director of sales, Kemper Distributors, Inc.
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Texas nursing homes hit by rise in big jury verdicts


#### Abstract

$\frac{\text { By MARY FLOOD }}{\text { The Wall Street Journal's Texas Journal }}$ home care, and cheer plaintiffs lawyers who in recent years have faced a decline in big-dol- lar litigation. Attorneys and industry offi- cials say the explanation for such high awards, often from otherwise tightfisted juries, can be found partly in the tangle of emotions over how we treat our sick and elderly. But the reason also may involve the use of state records from nursing. home inspections in private lawsuits. ""There's a phenomenon here that's different than most other areas of litigation in Texas," says Dallas lawyer Mike Beene, who defended a nursing home that lost a $\$ 10.7$ million case in Denton County state district court in October. "There's an underlying guilt factor or some- thing similar driving juries to treat these cases differently."

But in 1995, several large verdicts spurred a race to the courthouse with nursing-home law- suits. Yellow Pages ads now feature many nursing-home "specialists" under the listings for attorneys. Several lawyers around the state. are buying around the state are buying time on television stations for a 30 -minute infomercial 30 -minute infomercial called "Beyond the Golden Years,"" a program that describes abusive program that describes abusive nursing-home practices and urges family members to consult with a lawyer if they believe abuse is occurring As a result, both the number and size of jury awards in these cases are climbing. An analysis of cases conducted by the Blue Sheet, a Houston-based compa ny that reports on trials and settled cases throughout the state, shows a steady increase in both See VERDICTS, Page 5B


New Mexico school districts fear low oil prices may bring budget woes


Hobbs Superintendent Stan Rounds
said that last October he had to guess
how many students would be enrolled by the 40th day of the 1998-99 school year and how many special education students upuld be enrolled Dec. 1, 1998.
Rounds said there are six Rounds said there are six to seven
teachers under contract that possibly teachers under contract that possibly
will not teach in Hobbs next year it school revenues fall. He said he's wait ing to see what oil and gas prices do.
'I'm holding some positions unt1l kids show up," Rounds said.' Rounds and other superintendents, the state assembles its budget. The school dis-
tricts then figure out how to spend the
money based on the enrollment esti-
mate made in October.
"It's real possible my guesstimate
could be off," Rounds said. "It's a pos-
sibility."
While oil prices have faltered in
recent months, mass layoffs have not
occurred. But if prices stay low, more
layoffs could occur. School employee
contracts could be cut off if there were
a large drop in revenues.
"I sure hope that doesn't happen
here," Rounds said. "We need to see oil
and gas come up. We are just hoping
and praying that things come together
We will notreduce the work force until
it's an absolute necessity."


Houston group
HOUSTON (AP) - A Houston business group is calling on
the federal government to force Union Pacific Railroad to sell
some of its tracks in an effort some of its tracks in an effort
to alleviate ongoing gridlock problems.
The Greater Houston a resolution to the 'federal Surface Transportation Board
in support of that and other changes in the 1996 merger agreement between "Union
Pacific and Rail Corp.

## WEEKS

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and secretary.

## VERDICTS



## grantor: Jack Edwin Irons grantee: Sheree Moates

 property: all of loats $7-10$, blk44, Original Town 4, Original Town of Big Spring grantor: Theodore Oscar Groebi, Jr .
grantee: Sheree Moates property: all of lots 7110 , blk property: all of lots 7-10, blk.
44, Original Town of Big Spring
grantor: Ross Builders, Inc.
grantee: Anderson $\mathbf{J}$. and Georganna Mace
property: the south 71.13' of
lot 10, blk. 6, Amended Plat of Muir Heights Addition
grantor: Denise H. Ross dba grantor: Denise H. Ross dba
Ross Construction joined by her husband John Ross
grantee: Ross Builders, Inc.
property
: the south 71.13' ot 10, blk. 6, Amended Pla
Muir Heights Addition filed: June 26, 1998
Warranty deed with ven dor's lien:
grantor: Lois V. Hicks and Mary Lou Hicks
grantee: Eva Chappell grantee: Eva Chappell
property: land in the south east $1 / 4$ of section 14, blk. 33, T
1.S TRP -S, T\&P Ry. Co.
filed: June 22, 1998

## grantor: Strickland \& Knight

 Equipment Co.grantee: Ted Mack Seymore and Shala Seymore
property: all of lot 1, blk.
Highland Caprock Subdivisi out of a 16.709 acre tract of land
out of section 8, blk $32, ~ T-1-\mathrm{S}$ out of section 8, blk
T\&P Ry. Co.
filed: Jue 23,1999
grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum
grantee: Pete Rosenbaum property: all of lot 19, blk. 15,
Monticello Adition filed: June 23, 199


## filed: June 23, 1998

grantor: Billy Joe Cobs
grantee: George E. Wilson
 filed: June 24, 1998
grantor: Federal National Mortgage Association $\quad$ Hubert Ward grantee. Mubert Ward
Grisham and Marla D. Grisham property: 12.537 acre tract of and out of and part of section , blk. 32, T-1-S, T\&P
filed: June 25, 1998

## grantor: First Bank of West

grantee: Ackerly Oil Co., Inc.
property: tract 1-0.557 acre
property: tract $1-0.557$ acre
tract of land out of the southNest $1 / 4$ of section 31 , blk. 32 , T acre tract of land out of the southwest $1 / 4$ of section 31, blk 2, T-1-N, T\&P RR Co.
filed: June 25, 1998

Deed without warrant grantor: Tim Martin grantee: Charles D. and
property: land in section 44 fik. 32, T-1-N, T\&P Ry. Co
grantor: Hayes Stripling, Jr.
grantor: Hayes Stripling, Jr.
grantee:
Terry and Kay
McDaniel
property:
0.621 acre tract of
land out of the northwest part of
section 6, blk. 32, T-1-S, T\&P RR
for filed: June 26, 1998
Gift deed:
grantor: Albert Cook
grantee: Amy Lane
property: all of lots $23-25$, blk

9, South Have Additio filed: June 22, 1998
grantor: Dora Logan
grantee: Robert Vina
property: lot 18 , blk. " B ,
Merrick-Greene Addition filed: June 23, 1998
118th District Court
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dward Harvell
Callie Hooser vs. Jack Calle Hooser
Divorce:
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Sheri Fowler vs. John B.
Ladeana Harland vs. Danny
Harland Jerry Lee Sutton vs. Pebbles Jean Futton
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Audrey Mae Mitchell
Accounts, notes \& con-
tracts: Well Servicing,
B8FF Well Servicing, Inc. vs.
Allegro Operating, Inc.
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v. James McDonald
Injuries \& damages with a
notor vehicle:
Nadine Long vs. Robert E.
Hherri Adams, as next friend
for Jennifer Adams vs. Shannon Danielle Hart
Other:
Nellie Thompson, Fran Jansch and David Jansch, Fran vidually and as next friend to
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## Court defines＇real estate＇exception to open meetings law



FEC investigating AFL－CIO＇s massive political ad campaign

| WASHINGTON（AP）－Zeroing | produced several of the AFL－CIO | about Project＇95 and Project＇96，unions have already coordinated the contents of any communica－ |
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Feds mandate that states must cover cost of Viagra under Medicaid
when medical necessity dictates＂
said Medicaid administrator
Nancy－Ann Min DeParle in a letter
Thursday to the National
Governors＇Association．
However，DeParle said that
Health and Human Services
Secretary Donna Shalala＂is great－
ly concerned about the potential
for clinical or financial abuse of
Viagra．＂．
State Medicaid programs that
include prescription drug coverage
are required to pay for any drug
prescribed for purposes approved
by the FDA．The Health and
Human Services Secretary can add
to a list of exceptions only when
there is evidence a drug is subject
to inappropriate use．
DeParle said pointedy that
Medicaid＂intends to establish a
rigorous system to monitor utiliza－
tion of Viagra．＂．
She also recommended that
states take steps to discourage
Viagra abuse，such as limiting the
quantity of prescriptions or num－
ber of refills，requiring documenta－
tion by doctors of impotence diag－
noses and disciplining those who
promote inappropriate use．
The governors＇association calcu－
lated that covering the $\$ 10$ Viagra
pill would add up to more than
$\$ 100$ million each year，given its
immense popularity．In a May let．
ter to Shalala，Gov．Lawton
Chiles，D－Fla．，and Michael O．
should be optional no coverage
 Some of the largest ing California and New York had been saying no to Viagra pending the federal ruling．Others have DeeParle said it，however the nation＇s 37 million Medicaid beneficiaries are women and chil－
dren，saying．＇The number ．．that
could be diagnosed with erectile could be diagnosed with ．．．erectil
dysfunction is very small．＂

Clueless Arkansas turkey hunter causes readers to gobble

| DEAR ABBY：I just roared at the letter from＂Turkeyless in | ity：shopping． Yesterday， | ing and has a great career，but is this relationship worth saving？I＇m | $\mathrm{Ar}$ | expecting Gwen to kowtow to his． |
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| Arkansas．＂I couldn＇t stop laugh－ | 隹 shopping with us，so he could | not giving up my shopping excur－ |  |  |
| ing，so I sat down | erstand the appeal．I explained | 位ES | ex | DEAR GROUSE HUNTER：Gwen |
| nd wrote |  | GON | son giving the orders，and you c |  |
| wn version |  | This is Abby again．I | HER a turkey！I thought the＂Me | on the turkey hunt．She |
| from a woman＇s | He was not up at 4：30 to be first | esist writing an answer | Tarzan，you J | he invitation |
| titled，＂Men Are |  |  |  |  |
| From the Forest； | en him－comfortable shoes and | been＂selling＂－how can you call | he asked Gwen if she WANTED to | whom to share his love of turkey |
| Women Are | backpack．In the shops， | yourself＂purchasele |  |  |
| From the Mall．＂ | used to cooperate．His critical | Whatever his masculine appeal |  |  |
| Hope you enjoy | embarrassing | might be，Ben is clearly not some－ | That brainless turkey hunter needs | What teens need to know about |
| －ANN IN | other shoppers．To | one who＇s likely to develop a love |  | sex，drugs，AIDS，and getting along |
| MANZANITA， | top it all off，when I made a pur－ | for shopping． | realize that Gwen is using passiv | with peers and parents is in＂What |
| ORE． | chase，he would throw up his arms | If your ideal man is one who | aggression to make the point of her | Every Teen Should Know．＂To |
| DEAR ANN： | －and scream，＂Run，Visa Card！ | enjoys rising at 4：30 a．m．，putting | disdain for his sport and his lack | order，send a business－sized，self－ |
| Not ofly did I enjoy it，so will |  | on sensible shoes and carrying a | of communication skills． | addressed envelope，plus check or |
| njoy it，so will | My friend could not stop laugh－ | backpack so you don＇t have to | Beauty and an ability to cook are | money order for $\$ 3.95$（ $\$ 4.50$ in |
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| handsome boyfriend in the world | how could this man be so insens |  |  | Booklet，P．O．Box 447，Mount |
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## Jacqueline Bigar＇s Horoscope




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    cynicism．Get past restrictive cynicism．Get past restrictive
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    or both．Your otimimand pasi－ tive ways draw others．Take some
    time for a parent or relative whom you put on a pedestal．Tonight：In
    the limelight BORN TODAY Actress Katherine Helmond
    （1934），singer Huey Lewwis（1951）， musician Robbie Robertson（1944） For America＇s best extended
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