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Dorothy Garrett dies at age

Love of community, others was driving force behind her as she worked to help town

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

Dorothy Duncan Garrett, 82, community and civic leader for more than one-half century in Big Spring and Howard County, died Thursday morning in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Garrett's funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ed Williamson officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born on May 8, 1916 in Midland and married William Horace Garrett, the "boy next door," on July 20, 1941 in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on July 18, 1967.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Sue and Stan Partee of Big Spring; her grandchildren, Jordan and Melinda Partee, both of Big Spring, and Matthew Garrett Turner and Lindley Cole Turner, both of Horseshoe Bay.

In a family history written for the Howard County Historical Commission book in 1982, she said "it must have been late summer when our family arrived from the ranch North and West of Odessa, Texas to take up residence in Big Spring.

She said that was in 1922 and she was 6 years old and her sister was 2.

"We were immediately unacceptable in the neighborhood because everyone thought we known as 'scabs'. It took a lifetime to become bonafide Big Spring stock."

Perhaps it was that unhospitable welcome she recalled that helped ensure her warmth and generosity — to friend and

stranger alike. For decades, Mrs. Garrett's Obituary — Page 2A

generosity blessed the community and its people. In addition to many organizations benefited the Dora Roberts Foundation, she gave freely of her time and money to help

individuals and organizations

in need. Despite the fact she endured hardships during her life — a bout with polio in the early 1940s that placed her in an iron lung and left her confined to a wheelchair, the death of her husband, Horace, and daughter, Ann, Mrs. Garrett has always seemed to have a smile on her face and a heart as big as all

But through all of the years, Dorothy, as she was known by almost everyone who ever came into contact with her, wanted no publicity for any of her gifts.

West Texas.

In fact, when the community "Dorothy Garrett Appreciation Day" in May 1994 and more than 900 persons attended, she wondered what all the fuss was about.

"I haven't done more than anybody else," she insisted in a story in the May 8, 1994 edition of the Herald.

Without a doubt, though, Dorothy Garrett clearly has been the community's greatest benefactor.

She acknowledged she grew over the years.

"As a young person, I don't were non-union railroad people think I had that facet," she said. She said that changed once she became the youngest member of the board of the Dora

> Roberts Foundation. "Now I'm the oldest," she said at the time.

> She credits Roberts with having a good deal of foresight in starting a foundation that



Dorothy Duncan Garrett, who gave of herself and her money freely to community causes, died Thursday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Garrett came to Howard County in 1922 at the age of 6, according to a family history she wrote for the Howard County History Book in 1982.

munity for years to come.

"Back then, who had really heard of such a thing, except for the Ford Foundation?" she asked.

Roberts' interest in the community was catching, and Mrs. Garrett continued to carry out the mission of the foundation after Roberts' death and the death of her own husband, Horace.

One of her favorite contributions to the city was the

would continue to help the com- Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at animal lover and friend name it after her, but was hon-

ored to have her name affixed.
"It was one of my 'pets'," she wanted us to have one. Another of her favorite pro-

iects was the Big Spring Humane Society animal shelter. "I'm an animal lover," she said.

Garrett became intimately involved when she and fellow

Howard College. She said she Margaret Lloyd decided the old wasn't sure who decided to downtown shelter, which caught all the runoff from rains, wasn't up to standards.

Since then, any time the shelsaid of the coliseum. "I really ter needed help - from additional pens when it was overcrowded to a renovation

Dorothy Garrett was there. Concerned about illiteracy, Garrett was also a participant from the beginning for the Herald's Newspapers Education program, working to help decrease the county's staggering illiteracy rate.

Over the years, there have literally been hundreds and hundreds of times when Dorothy Garrett helped, whether it was with a dormitory at Howard College, a new family life building at First United Methodist Church, Christmas in April, Spring City Senior Center, the Municipal Auditorium and so many more.

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'Shock, disbelief, tremendous loss' describe citizenry's thoughts

community Thursday that Dorothy Duncan Garrett, longtime civic leader and philanthropist, had died, there was one common denominator the expression of disbelief and

Here are a sampling of those thoughts from persons who were close to her or worked with organizations or projects of which she was supportive:

"Dorothy Duncan Garrett was a great human being who never forgot her humble roots, and kept her home town utmost among a legion of philanthropies.

"She had an indomitable spirit that rose above hardship, illness and heartbreak and carried her at least a generation beyond what anyone would have dreamed would be her life span. None ever left her presence without being buoyed by her sparkle.

"She and her husband, Horace Garrett, regarded wealth as a God-given trust, and after his

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As word passed through the death she carried on in that tradition. Dorothy was, indeed, Big Spring's secret weapon."

JOE PICKLE Former Editor **Big Spring Herald**

"The loss is a major shock to Big Spring. Dorothy Garrett was most certainly the first lady of Big Spring in the minds and hearts of everyone. She had an outstanding influence on our city, as well as the outlying areas. This is truly the end of an era

"Dorothy was not only a fine individual, she was an institution. She helped so many different causes and organizations that there are just too many to mention. You can't hardly turn around in this town without running into something that

was positively touched by her. "Dorothy's legacy will go on helping people in Big Spring. Her work is far from over, and it will continue on forever."

ED WILLIAMSON Pastor First United Methodist

"She was a wonderful woman. She was kind of like the heart of Big Spring.

'When she donated to something, she wanted to know all about it. I remember when I visited with her the first time. She wanted not just to ask questions about us, she wanted to visit with me. She asked me how I could tell who I wanted to help. At the time, I really didn't have an answer. So I asked her the same question. She said, 'There are good people and there are bad people out there. But when people come to me, they are usually good at heart.'

"She was a wonderful woman and we will truly miss her. She was the early morning sun and sky and the stars at night for Big Spring.'

DANELLE CASTILLO **Director of Social Services Salvation Army**

contributor to Howard College and she contributed to many projects and several buildings such as the coliseum and the Garrett Science Horace Building.

"She was on the board several years ago when I first came on. and we served on the board together for a short time. She was an outstanding lady, very conscious of the the community she lived in, the needs, and her ability to help.

> DON MCKINNEY chairman **Howard College Trustees**

"I've enjoyed her friendship for many years. She was a delight, and the most gracious person, to everybody, whether they were big, little, young old, rich or poor. She was so gra-

"I've known her more than 50 years, a long, long time. We had a lunch bunch every Tuesday, where we would get together and she was always there when she could be. Sometimes we had as many as 12 of us. When we did meet, she was the center of attraction.'

KATE IRONS longtime friend

"The family felt like the athletic field house was a necessary thing for the community to

"Dorothy's death is a tremendous loss to the community. She was a very philanthropic lady, and she helped many different people and institutions over the course of her life. You don't really find many people like that around anymore.'

DICK HELMS **Athletic Training Facility BSISD**

"The main thing is that Mrs. Garrett was friendly, she never met a stranger, and she treated a person like family. Whenever you would go to her home to

"Dorothy was an outstanding discuss something about the community, her eyes would light up. She loved the commu-

nity. "She was a generous person, with her time and her resources, and she would benefit the community anyway she could. When you went to her home vou were welcomed like family and treated like family, and she enjoyed visiting with you. She was a great person and we're certainly going to miss her."

> GARY FUQUA city manager City of Big Spring

"Dorothy was one of my closest friends. She was a wonderful, wonderful lady, and I will really miss her. She was a gracious, lovely person. I remember when she started at the First National Bank, she was a really young girl. I've known her practically all my life, and she was a wonderful, wonderful

"Everybody who had any close contact with Dorothy knew she was a beautiful, unusual, unselfish woman who would do good wherever she could. I was with her when her husband was ill in Houston, and she was the bravest person, so thoughtful and so appreciative.

lady.

"She was very humble and very grateful for how she had been blessed. I've been with her through a lot of things, and she had a lot of faith and courage, and she shared everything.

"I am so grieved to lose her. I am grateful for her influence in my life, and her courage and faith. Dorothy was a beautiful, beautiful lady and she withstood everything with great strength. She was an inspiration.'

ANNIE MATT ANGEL lifelong friend

"I really hated to hear that she had passed on. Dorothy was a very nice lady, and she helped the county tremendously with her contributions. We will certainly miss her.

"She was a major contributor in the new library, and we really appreciated that. She did so much for the community, however, that it's really hard to pinpoint everything that she accomplished. She will really be

missed."

BEN LOCKHART **Howard County Judge**

"She was a loyal supporter of the Big Spring State Hospital and a wonderful community supporter, a wonderful woman and a wonderful friend. We will really miss her.

"For the last six years, Dorothy was project chairperson for our annual fundraiser, Denim and Diamonds, and she got to go this year. We had it at Don Newsom's house, and Dorothy came wearing the denim and diamonds she had bought for last year when she was in the hospital and couldn't go. She gave a generous donation as project chairperson.

"She donated the indoor swimming pool at the hospital, and the renovations later. She gave the seed money and she gave a generous donation to get going each year. She gave money each year for jogging suits for the patients, and she always participated in the Valentine fundraiser. She always sent singing telegrams, and then gave a luncheon for the group singing."

KATHY JOHNSON **Big Spring State Hospital**

"This is the end of an era. I first met Dorothy working with the Big Spring chapter of the American Cancer Society. When (we) were trying to get the mammography program started, we approached the Dora Roberts Foundation and asked for \$12,500. They doubled it and gave us \$25,000 to start.

"She headed up the foundation, and she was always so generous if she felt it was worth the efforts. I was with Rape Crisis/Victim Services, and she helped that out to a great extent,

and I believe still does. "One of my fondest memories was with the Happy Birthday Dorothy. The community worked really well together, and that was a joyous time. Pat DeAnda and Janice Rosson enlisted the help of kids, who made about a gazillion of these Spanish paper flowers. It was wonderful.

"I remember when I went through Leadership Big Spring; we toured Garrett Ranch. She sat there, telling us ranch stories and a history of the area. She was really down to earth. She made such an impact, far beyond Big Spring, and she set a wonderful example."

LISA BROOKS West Texas Centers/MHMR

"Dorothy has been guardian angel of Community Center. When we decided to work on the building. we went to Dorothy for support, and she got us the funds that we needed for it.

"It is such a personal loss. Whenever anyone went to her for help, she was there for them. I really loved Dorothy, and she will be gravely missed.

"She was a real sweetheart. If it wasn't for her, the Dora Roberts Community Center wouldn't even exist. Anytime we needed anything, she was right there for us."

BEVERLY McMahon **Dora Roberts Community Center**

"Her foundation built the aquatic area by contributions to the YMCA. She was always cheerful, and a very generous person. I've known her all my life, and anytime you saw her,

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she was cheerful. She was

She said she enjoyed helping

others and that many of those

organizations had helped her,

ive," she said. "It's always been

a happy place for me, except

during the unhappy times, and

Mrs. Garrett said she believed

Big Spring had nearly every

quality a town would need to

thrive and prosper, including

Comanche Trail Park with its

pool, golf course, RV park with

"I think it's prettier than

She credited the Big Spring

Area Chamber of Commerce

with being very friendly and

working hard to promote Big

Spring, and would like to see

more businesses recruited to

ings," she said. "Let's make it

Ironically, one of the improve-

ments she felt would help the

most — the construction of a

new motel — "a nice one," as

she put it — is being pursued by

the Convention and Visitors

Bureau, which this week

mailed out a prospectus pack-

of her adopted home town. "...

We're a crossroads; we've got

She hoped that Big Spring

would continue to grow and

prosper, but retain its small

community appeal. That, she

said, was what had kept her

"I love Big Spring," she said

"It's still small enough that if

someone is sick or somebody

dies, neighbors are there with a

In addition to the 1994 cele-

bration in her honor, Mrs.

Garrett received many awards

and recognitions over the years.

Among them, she was the first

person to be named "Woman of

the Year" by the Big Spring

Area Chamber of Commerce in

1974 and was named "Citizen of

the Year" in 1991 by the Big

(The 1994 Herald interview

was conducted by Janet

Ausbury. The photo on Page 1

was taken by Tim Appel for

always cheerful and always full

of stories. The last time I saw

her was a couple of months ago,

at Lake LBJ. She and Stan were

out on the lake in a big boat.

That's the way she was - she

"I don't know what we are

going to do without her. She

made it possible to have a

can survive without her,

though I am sure we will. She

has not had an easy life, yet

she's been so giving. Her life

has not been a bed of roses. I'm

hoping where she goes is a

pleasant, comfortable place. I

know it will be a better place

society will be in mourning.

She literally is the reason we

have a humane society. It

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"I have great hopes," she said

age to chains and investors.

everything in the world...'

here for so many years.

bowl of soup.

that interview.)

REACTION

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loved being out."

humane society.

with her there."

easy for them to come here."

'We have the empty build-

come into downtown.

campsites and the Community

when it was new," she said.

everybody has those.

"This town is very support-

as well.

Center.

Erma Rich

Graveside service for Erma Rich, 84, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, 1998, at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Robert Lacey, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, offici-

Mrs. Rich died Wednesday, Aug.' 5, in a local nursing home, following a long illness.

She was born on Sept. 11, 1913, in Taylor County. She had been a lifetime resident of Howard County. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Coahoma.

Survivors include: a sister, Vernie Watts of Littlefield; one brother, Alvin Baker of Big Spring; and five grandchildren: She was preceded in death by her husband, Truman Rich.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Rannel Conway Pavlovsky

Service for Rannel Conway Pavlovsky, 61, Snyder, will be 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, 1998, at the Wright Colonial Funeral Home Chapel, Snyder, with Wayne Horton officiating. Cremation will be at a later

Pavlovsky Wednesday, Aug. 5, at Cogdell Memorial Hospital of a sudden

He was born on May 22, 1937, in O'Donnell. He married Kyleen Ledford on March 23, 1957, in Fort Worth. He retired from the Federal Prison in Big

Survivors include: his wife, Kyleen Anne Pavlovsky of Snyder: two sons, Ronald Conway Pavlovsky of Lubbock, and Donald Day Pavlovsky of Snyder; two daughters, Tammy Lynn Kennedy and Carla Rose Pavlovsky, both of Big Spring; a sister, Larrissa Allen of Fort Worth; 14 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements under the direction of Wright Colonial Funeral Home, Snyder.

Jimmy Rogers

Masonic graveside service for Jimmy Rogers, 76, Murchison, formerly of Stanton, will be 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, 1998, in the Evergreen Cemetery, Mr. Rogers died Thursday.

Aug. 6, in Murchison.

He was born on March 6, 1922, in Texas. He was a longtime resident of Stanton and moved to Murchison from Sunray in 1992. He married Doris Powell on Dec. 15, 1971, in Sunray. He was a veteran of World War II and retired six years ago from General Signal, Aurora Pump Division in

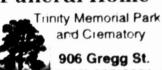
Survivors include: his wife, Doris Rogers of Murchison;

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Erma Rich, 84, died Wednesday. Graveside services are 2:00 PM today at Trinity Memorial Park

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home



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Dorothy D. Garrett, 82, died Thursday. Services will be 10:00 AM Saturday at First United Methodist Church. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Annie Laurie Douglass Webb, 53, died Friday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Association and West Texas Press. Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas, 79720-9988. POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Bos 1431, Big Spring, Texas. 79720. three daughters, Rena Rogers of GARRETT Austin, Jimmie Kay Martin of Austin, and Glenda Baugh of Athens; a brother, R.K. Rogers of Fort Worth; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchil-

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

Annie Laurie Douglass Webb

Service for Annie Laurie Douglass Webb, 53, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died Friday, Aug. 7, 1998, at Methodist Hospital in

Dorothy D. Garrett Dorothy D. Garrett, 82, Big Spring, died on Thursday, Aug.

6, 1998, at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Service will be 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, 1998, First United Methodist Church with Dr. Ed



Williamson, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial

She was born on May 8, 1916, in Midland, and married William Horace Garrett on July 20, 1941, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on July 18,

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and a member of The Living Christmas Tree and House Committee. She was also a member of the Dora Roberts Foundation, "Christmas in April," the Humane Society, the 1930 Hyperion Club and Greenthumb Garden Club. She was a former member of the Board of the First National Bank, of Howard College Board Howard College and Foundation.

She was a lifelong resident and was self employed as a banker and rancher.

Survivors include: a daughter and son-in-law, Sue and Stan Partee of Big Spring; her grandchildren, Jordan and Melinda Partee, both of Big Spring, and Matthew Garrett Turner and Lindley Cole Turner, both of Horseshoe Bay; other family, Mr. Howard Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. John Kemper, Michael and Michelle, Dorothy and Tom Torbert, Benson and Joanne, Barton Lee, Elizabeth, Belinda and Bonny Bentzin, all of Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Roger Canter and family of Midland, Lora Canter and family of Chattanooga, Tenn., Jane Purcel and family of Miami Beach, Fla., Geneva Collins of Lubbock, Johnny and Chris Dublin of Midland, Sam and Phillys Ingler and family of Franklin, N.J., Terry Diane Coffee and Zoe Ann Coffee Ross, both of Ashland, Ore., Shirley Rogers of Nederland and dear friends who looked after Dorothy, Catalina Luevano, Mary Montana, Larry Paredez, Benny Hilario and Helen Lyte. She was also preceded in

death by her daughter, Ann Garrett Turner on July 19, 1985.

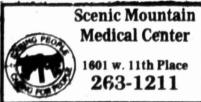
Pallbearers will be Bob Lewis, Jerry Worthy, R.H. Weaver, Jimmy Taylor, Donnie Andrews, Tom Beasley, Dan Wilkins and A.K. Guthrie.

Honorary persons are the board members of Dora Roberts Foundation, former board members of First National Bank, friends and doctors at Lubbock Methodist Hospital, the "Out. To Lunch Bunch" members Lucy Belle Boullioun, Annie Matt Angel, Edith Gossett, Mary L. Koger, Myra Robinson, Jean Woodall, Barbara Gage, Wini Patterson, Kate Irons, Marguerite Schwarzenbach, Nancy Jo Houston and Liz Phelan. Special friends, Georgie and Jim Newsom and Clara and Ray Savage, and others, Betty Murphy, Deanie Hughes, Joyce and R.H. Weaver, Nelda Thompson, Geneva Collins and girls in Lubbock.

Family suggests memorials be made to the First United Methodist Church; P.O. Drawer

1229; Big Spring; 79721-1229. Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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wouldn't be here without her. Before her help, we had dogs (being kept) in people's back yards. She has made all these things possible for us. She would see a need and take care of it. She came out in June when we had open house and noticed we had an area penned with no shade. The next day we received trees so the area would have shade. She never asked. That is the way she was. She would see a need and take care of it. She has been such a blessing to us.

MARGARET LLOYD **Big Spring Humane Society**

"She was just the most outstanding community member ... so gracious, I guess, because of her love of people.

"What was most impressive for me was that she gave of herself and her money unconditionally.

"She had so much love.

"Where would we be as a community without her and without all of the things she did?'

FRANCES WHEAT Past President **Big Spring Area Chamber**

"I remember when we opened this building (new museum) ... there was a huge crowd of people and she attended.

"I was so proud because she was proud of what we had done. "From my perspective, as lovely as Big Spring is, it would have been steps back had it not been for Dorothy. She wanted Big Spring to be the best it could be.

"The Dora Roberts Foundation wanted the best for Big Spring. They literally could give their money to anyone they wanted anywhere, but they cared about Big Spring first.

"That was Dorothy's love." ANGIE WAY Curator

Heritage Museum

"She always liked birds. "She had a pair of lovebirds that were a gift to her. She was very fond of them. She really liked all kinds of animals, anything to do with nature.

was interested in. "It's hard to tell all she's done

because there were things she did as the anonymous person. and very few people knew about it. Big Spring will miss her. MEL PRATHER

Longtime friend

"She was a very dedicated individual to the community.

"It was her desire over the years that the community grow and prosper. She gave of her time, talent and finances.

"It is a tremendous loss.

"She was very influential in my life as I grew up and after I became an adult. She advised me as mayor and was always down to earth and a special per-

WADE CHOATE Former mayor

"Dorothy was one of the first people who greeted me after I came to Big Spring the first

"She told me she thought I would like Big Spring because it was a pretty town and had good people.

"I recall sitting across from her at the Humane Society's

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Christmas dinner and banquet last December and she started reminiscing.

"She talked about being in the hospital in El Paso for such a long time when she had polio and looking out the window at this particular mountain.

"She remembered a big letter 'A' on the side of the mountain and talked about how tired she got of looking at it because it was all she could see.

"I think of that every time I drive out to El Paso to see friends and pass that mountain on I-10 and see that big 'A'. JOHN H. WALKER

Editor Big Spring Herald

"Dorothy was a real friend of Big Spring State Hospital. She not only gave financial support, she gave respect to all patients. I felt Dorothy was always there for us and she let us know that over and over

"We miss her already." **ED MOUGHON** Superintendent

Big Spring State Hospital

"Dorothy loved people. I've known her about 35 years, and the Lunch Bunch has been going on since about 1966. We'd meet in different places, and each year Dorothy had a perfectly beautiful Christmas party, which was the height of the social season.

"She was a wonderful, caring person, and she loved her animals, too. She did a lot for the Humane Society, and there was always a cat or dog around. She was a very caring person, and she had enormous stamina. She loved her ranch and loved nature and she loved to ride around on her ranch.

"Dorothy was a very good. long time friend. We belonged to the same study clubs and garden clubs and did the same social things. She's just a grand

MYRA ROBINSON longtime friend

(Compiled by Herald staff members Debbie Jensen, Bill McClellan, Marsha Sturdivant, T.E. Jenkins and John H. Walker.)

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday: DONALD VANDERBILT.

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22. was *arrested assault/family violence. BRENDA ROBERTSON, 49, was arrested for public

intoxication. GARCIA RODOLFO, 60, was arrested for theft.

 RUBY DIGBY, 42, was arrested for assault.

· DAVID ADWELL, 22, was

arrested for driving while intoxicated. FORGERY in the 400 block

of E. 4th. · THEFT in the 1700 block of

E. Marcy, the 2000 block of Gregg, the 1800 block of E. Marcy, and the 1000 block of Birdwell.

 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 400 block of E. 4th.

• CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING in the 2500 block of Chanute, and the 1400 block of Virginia.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday:

• JULIE ANN MINCE, 25, was arrested for credit card CHARLES DAVID

LAMAR, 39, was arrested for third offense driving while intoxicated. • RICKEY GENE SWAN, 51,

was arrested for public intoxication/disorderly conduct. • JESSE DEAN MINCE, 27,

was arrested for disorderly conduct/vulgar language.

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Spring Big Department/EMS reports: WEDNESDAY

6:31 p.m. - 100 block Airbase Road, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

THURSDAY

6:56 a.m. - 100 block Cottonwood, structure fire, extinguished by responding

3:50 p.m. — Comanche Trail park, traffic accident, service refused.

8:15 p.m. — 3200 block Parkway, trauma accident, patient transported to SMMC. 9:27 p.m. - 2000 block Gregg. traffic accident, service

refused. 10:29 p.m. - 700 block Douglas, dumpster fire, extinguished by responding units.

11:22 p.m. - 700 block Lancaster, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.



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Potton Hous delayed until **Curator Ang** event has b order to allow ticipants to at al of civic le factor Dorothy Hours for th ed event will on Aug. 22. admission ch

For more in the museum a

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Concert Series about to begin

One of Texas' favorite musical acts — 2 Muses will appear at Municipal Auditorium Saturday as the Crossroads Concert Series opens in a new location.

The event begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission to all series performances is free.

2 Muses, Bill and Mary Muse, have played the Crossroads Area before, as part of the former Coahoma Community Concert Series. That series has undergone a name change, changed its venue and is now being underwritten by the Cultural Affairs Council.

Pioneer Day rescheduled for Aug. 22

The Heritage Museum's Pioneer Day, originally scheduled for Saturday at the Potton House, has been delayed until Aug. 22.

Curator Angie Way said the event has been moved in order to allow staff and participants to attend the funeral of civic leader and benéfactor Dorothy Garrett.

Hours for the family-oriented event will be 9 a.m.-noon on Aug. 22. There is no admission charge to partici-

For more information, call the museum at 267-8255.

St. Thomas benefit festival to kick off

St. Thomas Catholic Church will take to the streets tonight in a weekend long annual benefit festival.

The festival will begin at 6 tonight on N.E. 6th Street between N. Main and N. Scurry, and will continue through Sunday at 1 a.m.

"We will have 24 separate booths," said Festival Chairman Mary Chavez. "There will be booths serving fajitas, hamburgers, tamales, and there will be gordita and enchilada plate dinners.

"We will be holding bingo games in the Hall, as well as live music performed by Bobby B. and Milagro in the street. We will also have pony rides for the children."

Chavez said that the festival drew more than 500 people last year, and they are expecting the same or more tonight.

Proceeds will benefit the St Thomas Catholic Church and its various community pro-

The area of 6th Street will be closed during the festival.

Commissioners to consider pared-down 1999 budget Monday

Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners Court is expected consider the proposed final-draft of a pared-down

1999 budget Monday. Although the drop in oil and mineral prices has hurt the county, commissioners are

considering a LOCKHART

increase

Every department got the same budget cut this year," said County Judge Ben Lockhart ments that we made exempt from the cuts are the Senior Citizens Department, the Health Department, and the Volunteer Fire Fighters Department.

"The cuts will take care of the low oil and mineral prices that have hurt the county this year. Next year, however, will be

According to Commissioner mean tighter management of

7.5 percent cut to all depart- Sonny Choate, outside agencies ments in order to avoid a tax ' have taken the hardest hit from these cuts.

*Outside agencies will take a 20 percent cut across the board," said Choate. "The only excep-Lockhart. "The only depart- tion will be the Spring City Senior Citizens group, who will receive the same funds as last

> "We've cut the hound out of this budget, and it looks like we'll be able to weather the drop in oil and mineral prices."

Lockhart says that the 7.5 percent cutbacks won't be felt by the immediate public, but will

agency funds.

"Most of the departments who are having their budgets cut won't really be hurt by it," said Lockhart. "There won't be any employment cuts or anything like that.

"What it really means is that the departments will have to just watch real close what they are spending."

Lockhart said the budget will be presented to the County Commissioners Court Monday for finalization.

"We have it down to the final draft," said Lockhart. "Monday ly puts us in a tight spot for morning we will try to get them next year."

to adopt the budget. Once we get that through, all that will be left is for us to set the tax rates in September.

According to Lockhart, low oil prices, coupled with the agricultural loss associated with the drought, will present a much more drastic problem for next year's budget.

"It doesn't look like the price of oil is going to go up anytime soon," said Lockhart.

"When you add that to the fact that area farmers aren't going to have a crop this season, it real-

Gramm staff addresses farmers' concerns about drought aid

By T.E. JENKINS

Staff Writer

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm dispatched a team of senior staff members to Texas Thursday in an attempt to

assess the damage caused by current the drought. Sondra

Ziegler, director of Gramm's regional office in Lubbock, met with Howard County

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Agriculture Extension Agent David Kite. Farm Service Agent Rick Lyles and area farmers to address the concerns of drought-stricken

producers in the area. "Senator Gramm asked me to come and speak with the farmers of this area," said Ziegler. "You can read about this type of disaster all day, and you still won't get a good idea of what is going on until you see it first

Ziegler said estimates made by the various county agricultural Extension Offices in Texas may have been off target on their July 14 predictions of drought-related losses.

"The Extension Offices estimated a projected \$4.6 billion loss in Texas," said Ziegler. "The Texas Department of Agriculture says that the figures may have been way off, and that our state may already be approaching the \$7 billion

"We are working to try to help producers in every way we can, said Ziegler. "We passed a resolution in the Senate recently government has that became an amendment. It called for the USDA to pick up the pace on the current disaster declarations. We are also working with the Farm Service

Agency to make sure that they have all of the proper resources to process the emergency loans. We may even have to call in agents from other states to help with the processing of the information.'

Ziegler also said that although the government is now allowing farmers to utilize conservation resource lands, the long term effects may be less promising.

"Farmers have been given the go-ahead to use these lands," said Ziegler, "but it will reduce their rental payments by 25 percent next year. We are trying to pass an agreement that will reduce that 25 percent to only five percent.

"We are also looking at some funds that the USDA has left over this year, amounting to about \$12 million. That, combined with more funds from the government, will represent emergency funds of more than \$500 million for American Farmers. We want to see to it that Texas gets a good portion of those funds."

Ziegler said that the funds will not be in the form of loans, but actual aid for the farmers.

"Five-hundred million really isn't much to go around for all of the drought stricken states,"

Judge hands down 20-year sentence

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118th Judicial District Court Judge Bob Moore handed down a 20-year sentence late Thursday morning during the revo-

cation of probation hearing for John Ruben Gaitan. "Regardless of what happens now," said Howard County District Attorney Wilkerson, "Gaitan will serve at least a quarter of the sentence handed down today, and will not be eligible for probation in the murder trial that is coming

Gaitan, 27, was arrested on first-degree murder charges in June of this year when police found the body of his girlfriend, Barbara Villegas, 20, in a

garage at Gaitan's home. In 1989, Gaitan pleaded guilty to two counts of indecency with a child and received an adjudicated sentence. Don Richard, Gaitan's attorney, said tests indicated his cliet had the mental level of a 13 year-old at the time the acts were committed.

"As long as we do our job correctly, Mr. Gaitan is looking at a long stretch in the penitentiary," said Wilkerson.

'The emergency loan programs that the made available is a joke.

-Donnie Reid, area producer

tional funds from other government agencies as well."

Area producer Donnie Reid was on hand for the presentation, and spoke out on the shared concerns of farmers all over West Texas.

"The emergency loan programs that the government has made available is a joke," said Reid. "No one is really eligible because of the method they use to determine your average crop history.

"If the government would base eligibility more on our Farm

average, it would be a lot better for everyone.

According to Reid, the current and eligibility is severely unbalanced.

"There has never really been a fair program," said Reid. "I've seen farmers that produced only one pound of cotton be turned down, and others that did better than most get approved."

"A lot of people don't understand the impact this has on the local economies," said Jeff Watkins, manager of Farmers Co-Op Gin in Ackerly. "We are only one of many businesses that have been affected, but we spend nearly \$1.6 million each year on labor, fuel, repair parts, and insurance. This year, we will be lucky if we spent two thirds of that, and it is going to have a big impact on the econo-

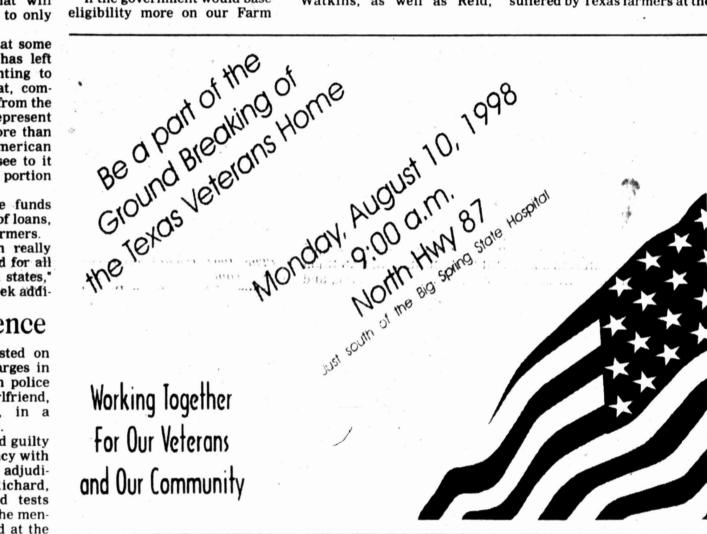
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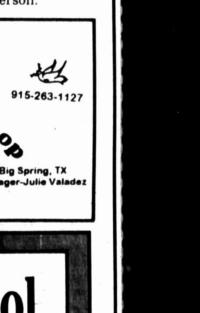
Service Agency (FSA) history attributes many of the current problems facing farmers to low commodity market prices.

"Prices were so bad last year system used to determine need that even the farmers who saw one of their best years to date didn't make a profit," said Watkins. "We just can't compete in the world market. If everyone was playing by the same rules and having to deal with minimum wage, insurance, and other costs that American farmers face, we just might have a chance.

"When a farmer goes out of business these days, there isn't anyone to take his place. The average age of producers is steadily increasing, and the way the current industry is going, younger generations don't have the opportunity to even get started."

Ziegler toured the Howard County area after the meeting, observing first-hand the loss suffered by Texas farmers at the





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OUR VIEWS

Dorothy Garrett, 1916-1998

he words to describe the feelings after hearing that community supporter, benefactor and philanthropist Dorothy Duncan Garrett had died are solely inadequate.

How can mere words describe the appreciation that should be shown to this wonderful woman who gave, as former mayor Wade Choate said, so freely of her time, talents and finances?

Sadly enough, they cannot.

Whilè we mourn her passing, let us all celebrate her life. Let's remember her ever-present smile ... her cheerful countenance ... her words of encouragement that were always there for us as if she "just knew" when we needed them.

Dorothy Garrett had the opportunity in life to give up.

She didn't.

She had the opportunity to close life's door and with draw into her own world.

She didn't. Instead, because of her love of people and her hometown that meant so much to her, her life will live on

and on and on. For generations to come, her positive impact will

reverberate throughout Big Spring. Where do you start when you list Dorothy's contri-

Perhaps, as Frances Wheat said, the most impressive thing about Dorothy was the fact she gave of her time

and money unconditionally. Dorothy Garrett didn't care about the publicity, but

only that the job got done. Rather modestly in 1994, on the eve of Dorothy

Garrett Appreciation Day, she said that she hadn't done any more than anyone else.

The truth of the matter is that Dorothy Garrett has done more in and around this community than any of us will ever know ... the Municipal Auditorium, Dora Roberts Community Center, First United Methodist Church, Athletic Training Facility, Salvation Army, United Way, Howard College, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, YMCA, Heritage Museum, Howard County Dora Roberts Library, Rape Crisis/Victim Services, Big Spring State Hospital and Big Spring Humane Society just to name a very few

There are people in our community today who will never know that they were benefited by the wonderful actions of Dorothy Garrett.

An era passed in Big Spring and West Texas on Thursday but because of the unconditional love and generosity of Dorothy Duncan Garrett, the spirit of giving and sharing and of helping others will live forever within our community.

Thank you, Lord, for sharing Dorothy with us.

OUR VIEWS

We salute:

Each Friday, the Herald salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplish-

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and play. This week we salute:

• THE BIG SPRING FAMILY YMCA, which recently announced a plan to lower fees and make its pro-

grams more accessible to the community. · STANTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, on the occa-

sion of its 100th anniversary. GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF BIG SPRING AND HOWARD COUNTY LIBRARY, who offer local

citizens several resources to research family histories. DORA ROBERTS REHABILITATION CENTER AND PERMIAN BRACE AND LIMB, who recently formed a partnership that will bring new medical ser-

vices to Big Spring on a regular basis. KENTWOOD AND SANDS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS, for receiving exemplary ratings on their Texas Education Agency "report cards."

 ANDREA EARLE, who this week reported to her new post as director of the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing.

survival scenario for President Clinton

his society is trapped In a leak-fueled, mediadriven epidemic of voyeurism All the polls indicate that most Americans are sick and tired of the Monica Lewinsky

soap opera Still the press insists that the people really want every sordid detail of her strange relationship with President Clinton. Some pundits keep giving

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CARL ROWAN

itous advice that he "owes the American people" a graphic accounting of his every moment with the former White House intern.

Clinton can save his presidency, they say, only with a lurid confession that is so contrite it will draw tears of mercy from Rep. Henry Hyde, R.-Ill., and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R. Utah, the respective chairmen of the House and Senate judiciary committees.

What malarkey! Clinton's reputation may suffer and his marriage may be strained by the climactic days of this scandal, but I don't think his presidency is in jeopardy. He is not in what some media hype-masters call "a death struggle with Kenneth Starr," because both are likely to be standing when the curtain falls on this sex drama

I just don't believe that independent counsel Starr can ever bring down this popular president, even with sensational charges by Lewinsky, dramatic displays of her semen-stained dress, or the most pretentious puffery of charges of "perjury and obstruction of justice.' Sexual indiscretions and weakness of the flesh are just too commonplace, in Congress and the population at large, for Americans to want much of a federal case made of the Clinton-Lewinsky encounters. Eventually, the people will

say that whatever else Lewinsky may be, she is a selfdeclared liar of lifetime standing, and she has an admitted history of luring at least one other man into adultery. So the Congress would be run out of town before it impeached

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Clinton on her testimony, especially when her accusations are being bought by Starr with the gift of her total immunity from prosecution. The Congress may posture

and moralize, but it.won't come up with anything beyond some lip-service rebuke. Members of Congress know, as most people do, that Americans are not threatened by anything Clinton and Lewinsky did. But we all are threatened by Starr's attempted political coup and his brazen encroachment upon fundamental constitutional protection, including the historic orderliness of our transfer of

political power. I have thought hard about the ways in which Clinton might disarm Starr, Lewinsky and even the DNA experts who have examined Monica's dress when he testifies on Aug. 17. The scenario that seems most plausible has him saying:

"I was immediately impressed by Miss Lewinsky, and I wanted to make special efforts to help her. Then I guess I became charmed, even affectionate. But I was unprepared for the way she suddenly came on to me physically. I did not resist sufficiently, so she

was into my trousers, manipulating me by hand. That is how her dress got soiled. She pleaded with me then, and thereafter, to "go all the way," to enter an actual sexual relationship with her. I steadfastly refused. This angered her, especially when I told her that I wanted to be loyal to Hillary. and I wanted Chelsea to be proud of me. I tried for months to let her down lightly, to gently get her away from me without creating a great public

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scandal. Obviously, I failed "I spoke the truth when I said we did not have a sexual relationship -- just that incident of improper contact. I know that I erred grievously in making myself so stupidly vulnerable. For that I have apologized to Hillary and Chelsea, and I now apologize to the American people.

That may not be the whole truth. It is surely not enough of a mea culpa to satisfy Starr or the Clinton haters in Congress and the media. But it might be enough to inspire the public to scream "ENOUGH!" and to really demand an end to the hypocrisy and the voyeurism.

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Weston case presents civil liberties run amok

he two Capitol police officers who were killed by Russell Weston Jr., a man said to suffer from paranoid schizophrenia, are victims

and by no means the only ones of civil liberties run amok Not many

decades ago most states had laws that allowed family members to commit involuntarily people who are mentally ill. In my

CHARLEY REESE

state, a family could petition a county judge; the person would be picked up and held in custody, examined by two or more psychiatrists, who would then make a report to the judge who would make the decision.

The process, like any process, may have been abused but I was never aware of any when I was covering beats that included it. Nevertheless,

sometimes in the '60s; civil libertarians dismantled most of those laws. They said it infringed on the rights of the mentally ill.

The result: It is very difficult today for a family to have a relative involuntarily committed. In many states, it can't be done until the person "does something" -- as in killing two police officers. By then, of course, it is too late to avoid what could have been an avoidable tragedy.

Schizophrenia, a brain disorder that causes delusions, can be treated with medications, but, as in Weston's case, there is no way to force the person to take the medications.

One of the difficulties of mental illness is that so often the person does not, of course. believe they are ill. This makes it extremely difficult for loved ones to persuade them to seek treatment.

The Westons say they saw that their son was getting worse but there was nothing they could do.

The larger problem is the tendency of people to view civil rights as an ideology. Such

people develop tunnel vision. They are not interested in solving problems. They have a preconceived notion of the solution and imposing that solution

is all they are interested in. The rational approach, which used to be common before Americans went nuts, was to look at the problem calmly and from all angles. In this case, there was clearly a need to have a mechanism by which people dangerous to themselves or others could be involuntarily committed.

At the same time, there should be safeguards to make sure people don't commit perfectly sane people in order, for example, to get control of their money.

It seemed to me the opinion of two psychiatrists and a public hearing before a magistrate offered sufficient safeguards. But not to the ideologues because -- and this is another fault of theirs -- they have no faith in public officials.

They want to leave the public official with no room for exercising judgment and discretion. They are really egotistical. They want to substitute their

judgment in the form of laws for his.

That's a key point, it seems to me. If you trust nobody, then it seems no form of gov ernment is available. A basic level of trust, without falling into the trap of gullibility, is necessary for a human community to function. Sure, sometimes our trust will be violated, but that is no reason to scrap the whole system. There are no perfect humans. There are no perfect systems. There are no perfect laws

As a nonlawyer observer it appears to me that the old standard of the prudent and reasonable man has been lost. What was meant was that in seeking solutions the law should reflect what a prudent and reasonable person would do - not what a fanatic or an ideologue would

People who need treatment will continue not to get it. People who don't need to die will continue to die. But, say hey, dude, their civil

rights will be protected.

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Coahoma group gets living history lesson

A group of soon-to-be ninth graders from Coahoma got a living history lesson this summer with a trip to Washington, D.C., New York City and the battlefield of Vicksburg, Miss.

Teacher Patricia Bennett said it was the second year for her to take her former eighth grade history class on the tour, organized through a professional company that specializes in school trips. Bennett teaches the only class of history to eighth graders at Coahoma Junior High School.

"The kids were really excited about it," Bennett said. "We had fundraisers, bake sales, sold candy bars." She said the tour was open to "anyone who wanted to go," and was organized by a group that included fellow teachers Kaye Barr and Susan

On July 18, 25 students, the three teachers and 12 parents boarded a charter bus for the seven-day trip.

"We were a bus full," Bennett explained.

First the group headed for the nation's capitol where they saw the White House, Washington and Lincoln monuments, and visited the Capitol Building just one day before the recent shooting.

"We were at the motel the next day and saw the headlines," Bennett said. "We couldn't believe how close we had come to being there that day."

After walking through the metal detectors at the entrance themselves, the group had a better understanding than most people about details of how the tragedy occurred, Bennett said.

A special wreath-laying ceremony was organized just for the class by U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm at Bennett's request. "The kids were in awe," she

In New York City, the group attended a production of the



At left, Coahoma students Heather Rich, Monty Rowden, Anthony Herrera and Sheena Harding walk with a guard at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Washington, D.C. after participating in a wreath-laying ceremony. In the same photo at far left is George Herrera of Coahoma. Below, a group of the soon-to-be ninth graders poses for a picture in front of the White House.



Central Park, ate hotdogs purchased from a location to life Bennett said.

Broadway musical "Cats," saw tleground, they saw monuthe Statue of Liberty, Ellis ments from each state for those who fought in the Civil War. Chinatown and Greenwich Professional guides hired by Village. Just for fun, they also the tour company brought each

student's history lessons of last

"This was the year they were studying all the Presidents, the government. They knew all about it," she said. "It was great sidewalk wendor.

At the Vicksburg, Miss, bat- was perfect, to complement the they were seeing."

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CHURCH NEWS

St. Paul **Lutheran Church**

Eight local youth and three adults recently attended the Luther Church-Missouri Synod's National Youth Gathering in Atlanta, Ga: They joined more than 30,000 youth and youth workers from across the country, as well as some foreign countries.

Local Lutherans who attended were: Tiffany Sayles, Jessica Hogg, Lindie Melendrez, Lindy Parsons, Haley Fernau, Brent Schroder, Drew Wegman, and Greg Wollenzein, with adult leaders Suzanne Haney, Joanne Sayles and Richard Sanders.

Daily events took place at the Georgia World Congress Center, and evening "mass events" were at the Georgia

"This was an incredible faith-building opportunity for the teenagers from my church," said Haney. "Lutherans are pretty scarce in our part of the country, so for these kids to see 30,000 Lutheran teenagers in one place was mind-boggling!"

Kingdom Class The First United Methodist

Church Kingdom Class received \$472.54 from our rummage sale, donations and offerings. The sale itself raised \$446.41. Thanks to those who donated items, time and bought things from our sale. The money will go to charities voted on by the class. Class members took \$36 worth of food to the Salvation Army Emergency Shelter on Aug. 3.

St. Mary's **Episcopal Church**

St. Mary's will have a clean up day at the church on Saturday, at 9 a.m. Everyone is encouraged to come help with the different projects.

St. Mary's Inquirers' Class will meet Sunday after the 9:30 a.m. service.

First United **Methodist Church**

"Saying No To Stress" (Luke 8:22-25) is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry.

The message is about handling the anxieties that life gives us along the way. Worship is at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. Call the church office at 267-6394 for more details.

RELIGION IN THE NEWS

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Buddhist monk, already in hot water over a statue, has been ordered to close the holy water shop in his temple.

"He has been ordered to close it down for seven days," said Samruay Saratha, director of the office of the Supreme Sangha Council, the governing body of Thai Buddhist clergy.

The council will use the time endeavors in the temple in

Chachoengsao province, 20 miles east of Bangkok.

Locals defend the monk's activities because he attracts tourists. But many Buddhists feel he is debasing and commercializing the religion's tenets.

The monk bottles and sells water from a huge water tank labeled "holy water dispenser." Also on the grounds is a to decide the appropriateness of Buddha statue deemed too

CLUB**NEWS**

Republican Club
The Howard County

Republican Club, an organization for both men and women, will be Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 5:30 p.m. in the Howard County Courthouse, second floor, west

Democratic Club

The Democratic Club of Howard county jumped off to a great start during the organizational meeting Tuesday, July 28. Rey Villarreal, chairman, conducted the meeting. Issues discussed focused on the planning for the upcoming events. Volunteers, finances, and membership growth were also key items analyzed

Officers were introduced at the gathering. Those serving are: David King, President; Esther Lopez, Treasurer; and Doyle Phillips, Publicity.

U.S. Representative Charles Stenholm's District Office Aide, Jeff Meador, and State Representative David Counts' spokesperson, Hal Boyd, both brought news from our elected

The next meeting for the **Howard County Democratic** Club will be Aug. 13, in the **Howard County Court Room at** 7 p.m. For information call Rey Villarreal, 267-5322.

Bible Fund Contributions coming in, but funding short of goal

HERALD Staff Report

Contributions continue to come in for the Howard County Minister's Fellowship Bible Fund, which supports the Big Spring High School humanities

The goal is \$15,000 for the 1998-99 school year, which will be used to fund the classes

Contributions may be sent to: Howard County Ministers Fellowship, c/o St. Paul Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry St., Big Spring. Following is a continuing list

of those who have supported Baptist-Willing Midway Workers \$25.00

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In many different ways, water signals entrance to Christianity

Methodists sprinkle. Baptists and Churches of Christ

Catholics accept baptism in other churches as viable. So do Methodists. Most Baptist churches in this area still require a person baptized in another denomination to be rebaptized in order to become a member of the church.

Episcopalians, Catholics, Presbyterians and Methodists baptize infants and conduct confirmation classes when the children are junior high age.

At Live Oak Community Church, baptism is an event not too far removed from the days when West Texans gathered at a stock tank or a playa lake to immerse new believers.

With no baptismal pool, the church does its baptisms in a swimming pool.

"What was done out of necessity became a special time," said the Rev. Chuck Williams, pastor-founder of the church, modeled on the "seeker church" style of the Willow Creek Community Church in Chicago.

The entire service is centered around the baptisms. Those who are to be baptized write out their testimonies to read or to have read at the ser-

The church is soon to break ground for a building at about 107th Street and Frankford Avenue. The congregation has opted to eliminate plans for a baptismal pool in the building and continue with the swimming pool or hot tub baptisms. "Baptism is an outward sym-

bol of an inward commitment to Christ," Williams said. "Otherwise, you only get wet."

The idea that the act of baptism has inherent power began about the time of Constantine, who in his enthusiasm for adopting Christianity "marched a whole army down to the river and splashed them," thus converting them to Christianity, Williams said. "I believe that is a false idea," Williams added.

Williams' spiritual forefathers in regard to baptism would be the Anabaptists, the name given to groups of religious renewal movements that spread across Europe during the Reformation.

Anabaptists held a variety of theological views that commonly emphasized discipleship, personal relationship with Christ, obedience to Christ (including no swearing

included pacifism, mutual aid and redistribution of wealth. In Moravia, a Christian communism developed. Distinctive beliefs about the

church included voluntary baptism as adults upon confession of faith, doctrinal interpretation by a consensus of the local congregation and insistence upon the separation of church and state. Such radical beliefs earned them 25 years of severe persecution.

Mark Roberti, administrative assistant to the vacationing Bishop Placido Rodriguez of the Diocese of Lubbock, noted that the early Catholic Church baptized, confirmed the baptism and offered the Eucharist at the same time. But the church "over time decided it was better for children to receive confirmation at a later age (usually 8th grade).'

With confirmation, children are "renewing that profession of faith that their parents and godparents did for them when they were a child.

Roberti compared the baptismal sacrament to the Jewish rite of circumcision. "The infants were not aware they were joining the community of

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HEALTH NEWS

(NAPS) — Would you recognize the symptoms of a heart attack in yourself or someone else? It could be key in saving a life. Quick response is needed to prevent deadly heart damage. Heart disease is the number one killer of Americans today, and about half the deaths occur within the first hour of these common symptoms.

Warning signs of a heart attack include: Sweating, chest discomfort, lightheadedness, faint feeling, sick to

the stomach or shortness of breath. Pain spreading from the shoulders, neck or arms.

 Pressure, fullness, discomfort or squeezing in the chest. Remember, a heart attack begins at the onset of symptoms, and

experienced symptoms may be different among men and women. Immediate reaction is vital, according to information from the American Heart Association. If you experience these symptoms, or become aware of someone else experiencing them, call 911 immedi-



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Shot clinic Saturday

Texas Department of Health wants to remind parents that school starts Aug. 12, and immunizations are being given each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Hours are 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Immunizations will also be given Saturday during regular hours.

Please bring your child's shot record or a note from the school. Call 263-9775 for more informa-

Lunch program available

Free and reduced-price lunch policies have been announced by local and area schools. These programs serve children under the National School Lunch and Breakfast Program. To review the policy, or for more information, contact the school district office.

THE LAST WORD

They gave each other a smile with a future in it. Ring Lardner

One must choose in life between boredom and suffer-

Madame de Stael

Real life seems to have no plots.

lw Compton-Burnett

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God," he said. Often, Roman. Catholic churches have a baptismal font so that the infant may be immersed in the water. Lubbock's Christ the King Cathedral in its remodeling provided a baptismal pool large enough to immerse an adult should immersion be desired over the typical pouring of

water over the head. Although Methodists usually sprinkle water over the head of the baptismal candidate, some prefer immersion. To more easily accommodate those who prefer immersion, LakeRidge United Methodist Church built a baptistry in its new auditori-

The Catholic Church teaches that baptism is for the remission of original sin. A system of penance was developed to cover sins after baptism.

Archaeological excavations in Israel reveal the prevalence of the mikveh, deep pools with steps that were used for vari-

ous Jewish purification rituals. One purification rite was for those converting to Judaism. Such rituals are thought to be the inspiration for the baptism that John the Baptist preached

and practiced in preparation

for the coming of the messiah.

However, John's baptisms differed from the ritual baths in calling for repentance and remission of sins, creating expectations of ethical behavior as a result of the ceremony.

Jesus began his public ministry by asking that John baptize him "to fulfill all righteous-

According to the Gospels, upon his baptism the Spirit of God "descended on him like a dove" and "a voice from heaven said, 'This is my Son, whom I love; with him I am well

Baptism as entrance into the Christian community was first mentioned at Pentecost, when the church received the Holy Spirit. Traditionally, the church interpreted baptism and the coming of the Holy Spirit as one event. The Pentecostals regard the "baptism of the Holy Spirit" as a separate event that is evidenced by speaking in

Peter was preaching. He told the 3,000 converts, (Acts. 2:38) "Repent and be baptized, every one of you, in the name of Jesus Christ so that your sins may be forgiven. And you will receive the gift of the Holy

Outside the New Testament, the earliest surviving work about baptism comes from Tertullian, the first major Christian author to write in Latin. His writings date from between 196 and 212. In "On Baptism," Tertullian criticized the practice of baptizing chil-

"The Rule of Faith," a statement of basic Christian beliefs, was developed in the late second and early third centuries, but it was "not a creed with fixed wording," according to "Erdman's Handbook to the History of Christianity."

The fixed creeds "developed chiefly in the context of baptism, and originally consisted of question-and-answer.'

According to an early account of Christian baptism at Rome at the beginning of the third century, the convert was asked three questions and immersed with each answer. Sprinkling with water was allowed if there was not enough water available for immersion.

When the church began, converts were baptized immediate-

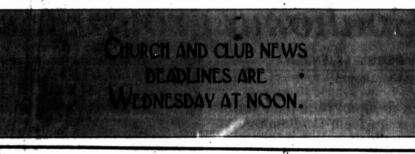
However, the church soon began a course of instruction for those who wished to be baptized, especially for non-Jewish converts.

Thus, the church promoted delay of baptism, which 'became almost a prize." It also explains why the church developed a system of penitence to cover sins after baptism.

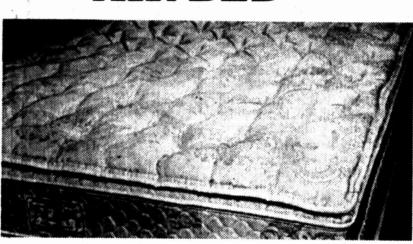
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pers because its arms are raised in victory and its foot rests atop a globe of the world.

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CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) -The South remains a religious bastion where nearly everyone believes in God and almost half think prayer heals, according to a poll conducted by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The poll was conducted in the spring by the university's Institute for Research in Social Science. It is based on telephone interviews with 844 adults in 12 Southern states and 413 adults in the other states and has an error margin of 4 percentage points for Southerners surveyed and 5 percentage points for others.

Results show 88 percent of Southerners believe in God, compared with 78 percent of other Americans. Ninety percent of Southerners believe in answered prayers, compared with 80 percent of non-Southerners. And 46 percent of Southerners believe they have been healed by prayer, compared with 28 percent of others. and congas.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -The sound of drums has drawn crowds to quasi-spiritual ser-

vices on Sunday afternoons. For the past four years, even in winter snow, a few die-hard musicians have huddled under a pavilion in Liberty Park, strumming guitars, rattling maracas and beating bongos

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Music starts around noon, or whenever more than one drummer arrives. It wraps up when the last drum leaves, usually at

7 or 8 p.m.

Susan Cottler, Westminster College history professor and pop-culture observer, said the gathering is evidence of a search for community.

"The '90s really lack a sense of direction," Cottler says. "We're a little more lost than in past decades. People are finding their way back to something that feels familiar.'

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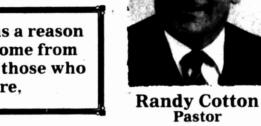
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City golf championship scheduled for Aug. 15-16

The Big Spring Herald City Golf Championship tournament has been slated for Aug. 15-16 at the Comanche Trail **Golf Course**

Players will be divided into six divisions — men's and women's open, seniors and super seniors divisions. Only the open divisions will be flighted.

Tournament director Jack Birdwell noted that senior and super seniors players will not be required to pay more than one entry fee, but will win only one award.

The tournament is open to any Howard County resident, as well as those from neighboring counties that play the Comanche Trail course on a regular basis.

Entry fees are \$35 per person and players must be registered no later than 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13.

For more information call the Comanche Trail pro shop at 264-2366.

BSHS season tickets currently on sale

Season tickets for Big Spring High School's five home games are currently on sale to previous season ticket holders at the school's administrative offices through Aug.

The \$20 ticket packages will go on sale to the general public on Aug. 17 and continue through Sept. 4.

Sales will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays.

For more information, call Iris Thayer at 264-3640.

Softball tournament slated for weekend

The "Second Time Around Softball Tournament" spon sored by the Cobras softball team will begin today and continue through Sunday as Cotton Mize Field.

Entry fees are \$110 per team. Trophies will be awarded to the first through fourthplace teams. T-shirts will be given to players on the top three teams and a 10-man alltournament team will be

For more information, call Chopper Oliva at 264-6940.

Herald seeking stringers for fall football coverage

The Herald is currently seeking writers and photographers interested in working as correspondents during the high school football season.

Correspondents stringer photographers will be assigned to cover area teams on Friday nights.

For more information, call sports editor John A. Moseley at 263-7331, ext. 233.

CRMWD now accepting applications for hunting

Applications for public hunting permits for the O.H Ivie Reservoir Wildlife Management Areas will be accepted through Aug. 15 at the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD).

A public drawing for hunt ing permits is set for 10 a.m. on Sept. 1 at the lake's field office near the north end of

the dam. Anyone needing additional information or requesting an application packet should-call the CRMWD at 267-6341

ON THE AIR

TODAY: BASEBALL

7 p.m. — Philadelphia Phillies at Houston Astros. FXS, Ch. 29.

7:30 p.m. — Boston Red Sox at Texas Rangers, Big Spring Cable TV Channel 98. 9:30 p.m. — Atlanta Braves

at San Francisco Giants, TBS, Ch. 11.

SOCCER

7:30 p.m. — D.C. United at Dallas Burn, FXS, Ch. 29.

Butler pleased with Steers' start in two-a-day practices

SPRING HERALD

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

With four practice sessions under their belts, Big Spring's Steers already have head coach Dwight Butler singing an even happier tune than he did at this time a year ago.

All the Steers did in 1997 was finish second to Sweetwater in the District 4-4A ranks, make a return to the playoffs and defeat El Paso Ysleta in bi-district play before being eliminated by state semifinalist Canyon Randall.



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Of course, much milder weather than might have been expected for the start of two-a-day practices would have put a smile on Butler's face, but he says the way in which his charges returned for 1998 is extremely

"I think we're way ahead of the game mentally ... just like last year," Butler explained. "That's really encouraging. and our numbers are terrific ... I don't

that didn't show up for two-a-days." A year ago, Butler was extolling the virtues of a team that seemed "footballminded," making the right decisions almost instinctively even though the Steers were implementing a new wing-T

offensive scheme and multiple defensive

think we had one player we expected

"We're even better prepared mentally that we were last year," Butler said. "There haven't been the usual collection of mistakes in drills and there haven't been many dropped balls, either, the kids' concentration is great.

"It's more like we're having spring training that two-a-days," he added. "It's really phenomenal how much they've retained.'

The Steers need to be tremendously focused at this point, Butler said,

because as members of the newly aligned District 5-4A, they'll have their hands full in making a bid for a return to the playoffs.

While there's little difference between the members of District 5-4A and last year's residents of District 4-4A, Pecos has been moved out of the district and replaced by Snyder's Tigers, the competition promises to be just a strong if not stronger than it was last season.

"Andrews is going to be extremely strong," Butler admitted when asked to pick a district favorite. "Sweetwater's going to be very good again, and then I'd says there's going to be a big dogfight between us, (San Angelo) Lake View and Fort Stockton to see who else gets to the playoffs."

With star running back Shaud Williams returning for his senior season; a big, strong offensive front; and what promises to be a dominating defensive unit, Butler is convinced Andrews deserves the No. 6 ranking it received in the Texas Sports Writers Association

preseason poll and the No. 8 rating the Mustangs received in Texas Football Magazine.

"They (Mustangs) are going to be loaded ... have a bunch of people back and had a couple of really good transfers that will just make them that much better," Butler said of Andrews.

Sweetwater, he added, last a good crop of players to graduation last season, but returns a solid nucleus and tremendous

"Lake View and Fort Stockton are both probably going to be better than they were last year, too," Butler said. "That's why we're going to have to be better.

"I really expect that Fort Stockton's going to be much better defensively than they were last year," he continued. recalling that the Panthers gave up almost 500 yards in total offense to the Steers last year but still managed to win.

"Lake View lost some kids they're going to miss ... like the (Jorge) Villarreal kid at receiver," Butler added. "but they're going to have some extreme

HERALD photo/John A. Mosele

Lady Steers junior Krystal Martinez nails a long spike during twoa-day volleyball workouts in Steer Gym. Martinez is one of a number of taller players that has coach Traci Pierce smiling this fall. Not traditionally known for its tall players, this year's Big Spring squad figures to have a number of players that are between 5foot-9 and 5-foot-11.

Rangers remain unbeaten following two big trades

five games since GM Doug happened and I had nobody to Melvin swung two trades to acquire infielders Todd Zeile and Royce Clayton and pitcher Todd Stottlemyre, the Texas Rangers are unbeaten.

It hasn't just been the newcomers, however. The Rangers also have gotten plenty of help from holdovers like John Wetteland and Juan Gonzalez during the streak.

Wetteland ended Thursday night's game by striking out Boston slugger Mo Vaughn with runners on first and second for his 30th save, and Gonzalez homered as the Rangers extended their winning streak with a 7-4 victory.

"We're playing inspired baseball," Rangers manager Johnny start getting ready for in mid-February. If you look at the starting pitching, the defense, the timely hitting, it's a good feeling. Winning breeds confidence.

The Boston-Texas game came down to Wetteland facing Vaughn as the tying run.

"I went to the mound thinking I can't let Mo come up as blame but myself," said Wetteland, who has 30 or more saves for the sixth time in his career. "In that situation against a hitter as talented as Mo, if you're going to throw it to a spot, you'd better have a little extra mustard on it, and

that's what happened.' Wetteland, pitching in his third straight game, walked Scott Hatteberg leading off the ninth, struck out the next two batters, then gave up a single to John Valentin. Wetteland used a high fastball on a 3-2 count to strike out Vaughn, who homered twice in the game.

"I got John where I wanted to get him and that's half the battle," Vaughn said. "But John

Most of the crowd of 32,132 was on its feet to cheer the climax of a possible first-round playoff preview.

Gonzalez hit his 33rd homer, extending his major leagueleading RBI total to 118, and John Burkett pitched 6 1-3 innings strong innings for the Rangers.

Gonzalez's 429-foot solo homer able.

players came up with a new

"The owners were scratching

this on the table," commission-

er David Stern said after he.

his deputy and six owners

ended Thursday's session by

ARLINGTON (AP) - In the the tying run, but that's what in the seventh was just the fifth ball hit into the second deck in left field in the five-year history of The Ballpark in Arlington.

Vaughn hit his 28th and 29th homers for the Red Sox, who won eight of their previous 10.

Burkett (7-11) gave up solo homers to Vaughn and Mike Stanley, but the Red Sox managed just four other hits against him, all singles. Burkett benefited from several strong defensive plays at third base by Zeile.

"Todd made some key defensive plays," Burkett said. "That gives you a lot of confidence as a pitcher. We've got a new team now. The two new guys have solidified our defense.'

Bret Saberhagen (11-6) lost for the first time since June 20.

NOTES: The Boston Red Sox Oates said. "You can feel it in made a good pitch. I need to do added depth to their starting the dugout, on the field and in better with runners in scoring rotation on Thursday, purchas from the Houston Astros.

Schourek, 29, was 7-6 with a 4.50 ERA in 15 starts for the Astros this season, winning four of his last five decisions. He had his best year in 1995, when he went 18-7 for Cincinnati. When the Astros acquired Randy Johnson last week, Schourek became expend-

Maddux throws three-hit shutout

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

trol - as usual.

Greg Maddux was in total con-

Maddux (15-5) allowed three hits, walked none and struck out six for his 199th career vic; tory in the Atlanta Braves' 5-0 win over the Cincinnati Reds on Thursday night

The four-time Cy Young Award winner has 28 career shutouts and 89 complete games, including nine this season. He lowered his major league-leading ERA to 1.53, and needed just 92 pitches to finish the shutout in 2 hours, 5 min-

"You keep saying the same thing over and over and its sounds like a recording,' Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "He was absolutely in command."

In other National League games, Philadelphia beat San Diego 3-2 in 11 innings, New York defeated San Franciso 9-8, Colorado downed Pittsburgh 5-1 and Montreal beat Los Angeles

Major Leagues

In the only American League games Thursday night, Kansas City outscored Minnesota 8-7 and Texas beat Boston 7-4. Seattle at Detroit was rained out, with a doubleheader scheduled for today

Maddux didn't need much help from his offense, but got plenty from Andruw Jones, who homered twice

"You're always glad to throw a shutout," Maddux said. "You got to pitch good and get some breaks, and I did. Shutouts are great. They don't come around too often."

Andres Galarraga added his 34th homer for the Braves.

Phillies 3, Padres 2

Rico Brogna had an RBI single in the 11th inning off San Diego closer Trevor Hoffman in Philadelphia's victory.

The Phillies, who snapped season-high seven-game game hitting streak.

losing streak, avoided their second three-game sweep at San Diego this season and handed Hoffman his first loss since July 11 of last season.

Scott Rolen led off the 11th with a double. Brogna initially attempted to bunt, fell behind 0-2, then singled to score Rolen. Hoffman pitched a perfect

Mets 9, Giants 8

Jose Mesa walked home the winning run for the second time in three games as New York won a wild one over San Francisco

The Mets, whose bullpen blew a four-run lead in the eighth inning by giving up two threerun homers, rallied with a run in the eighth and two in the ninth.

The Giants were 49-0 when leading after eight innings. John Olerud hit one of four homers for the Mets, who moved within 2 1/2 games of the idle Chicago Cubs in the NL wild-card race. Olerud has a 20-

abruptly walking out. It was an unexpected twist to the labor stalemate on the first day of formal bargaining since

impressed.

June 22. "We were very disappointed. We made absolutely no progress," deputy commissioner Russ Granik said.

The meeting, attended by more than a dozen players and six owners, lasted about 90 minutes before the sides took a lunch break. When talks resumed, the players spent about 15 minutes outlining a new proposal - their first

not well received by owners NEW YORK (AP) - The

Players union's latest offer

Things took a turn for the worse when union attorney offer to end the NBA lockout. Jeffrey Kessler told the owners owners were not they stood a good chance of los ing two cases before the their heads and wondering National Labor Relations why they'd even bother to put Board and arbitrator John Feerick

"We came to negotiate, not to be lectured on legal proceedings and their ultimate out come," Stern said. "The good dialogue of the morning was dissipated by the proposal and remarks in the afternoon.'

"It blew my mind," Karl Malone said of the ensuing walkout. "If I was in Arkansas or Alaska and I read it in the paper, I would have called somebody a liar. I would have said there's no way that happened. But sitting here watching it, it was unbelievable.'

Union president Patrick Ewing said the owners did the same thing in negotiations several years ago

Numbers down, but Cowboys still packing in El Paso fans

getting tired of the Dallas Cowboys'

annual scrimmages. More than 40,000 people turned out on a warm Thursday night to watch the Cowboys practice with the Oakland Raiders in Dallas' third controlled scrim-

mage in the Sun Bowl. Contrary to talk leading up to the game, no one seemed bored with it. In fact, everyone seemed to be having a very good time

Fans cheered from the beginning, did the wave and engaged in good-natured taunting of one another. The emotions ran so high, that there really didn't seem to be that much difference between this crowd and the record-setting turnout of 51,118 for the first game in 1996.

"I just enjoy watching the Cowboys. It

fan Tom Hill, who has attended all three

Still, Hill conceded he would like to see the same kind of fervor that gripped the city the first time came to town.

He and other fans also said that El Paso was due for an exhibition game and all were eager for what local officials have said is their ultimate goal, landing the Cowboys' training camp.

As for keeping interest high in the scrimmages, some more performances like Thursday's might help.

The Cowboys, who have struggled the past two seasons, showed a little of their old spark as their starters dominated in their only full series to edge the Raiders

Free agent pickup Chris Warren took

EL PASO (AP) — So much for El Paso is still exciting for me," said Cowboys advantage of a gaping hole opened by neck that Dallas officials described as rookie Flozell Adams and Erik Williams - the result of horseplay. McIver was not to sprint 15 years into the end zone for

the game's sole score. Warren's touchdown capped a nine play, 65-yard drive that included 12- and 15-yard passes from Troy Aikman to Michael Irvin. Aikman completed threeof-four passes for 35 yards.

Emmitt Smith rushed three times for 10 yards before giving way to Warren, who carried only once.

The Cowboys moved the ball well overall, thanks in large part to good pass protection and powerful run blocking from the offensive line of Adams. Williams.

Larry Allen and Nate Newton. Adams was replacing Everett McIver, who returned to the Cowboys only Wednesday after suffering a cut on his in uniform while standing on the sidelines Thursday night.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said the decision not to play McIver had to do with the guard's conditioning, not the unexplained wound to his neck

On defense, Leon Lett contributed a punishing tackle on Napoleon Kaufman. limiting him to a 1-yard gain on the play, and a sack of starting quarterback Jeff George

The Raiders starters' first drive ended

with a fumble. New Cowboys coach Chan Gailey said

the crowd pumped up the players. "You put the stadium lights on and you put people in the stands and competitors want to compete," Gailey said.

Chamblee, Lewis tied with one-stroke lead over Buick Open field

Brandel Chamblee played the Buick Open three times and didn't make a penny. So he quit coming after missing the cut again in 1992.

Now he's back, and it appears his luck has changed. Chamblee and J.L. Lewis, each seeking his first win on the PGA Tour, shot 7-underpar 65s for a 1-stroke lead over three other golfers in the first round Thursday.

Defending champion Vijay Singh, Dudley Hart and Gary Hallberg shot 66s on the rainsoftened course at Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club.

"I've never played well here," Chamblee said. "But I hadn't played much lately, so I figured I'd just come and give it a shot. I figured, why not? It worked out pretty well.'

That happens a lot at Warwick Hills, a user-friendly course where Robert Wren won in 26-under 262 in 1987. That's still the tournament record. Just last year, Sonny Skinner shot 62 in the opening round, matching the course record set by Fred Funk in

"I didn't make many mistakes," Chamblee said. "I mean, you don't make many a 71.

Lewis, who spent last season on the Nike Tour, got rolling with birdies on the first two holes. He also put together a string of three straight birdies on the back nine. His only bogey came when he drove into some trees bordering the

10th fairway. "I have a balanced game," said Lewis, who has missed 13 cuts in 21 tournaments this season. "My biggest weakness is fairways hit.'

Or missed. Fast starts are nothing new for Lewis. Three years ago, he shot 64 in the first round at New Orleans. Finishing has been a bigger problem. He has missed the cut in three of his four starts.

"You learn from experience," said Lewis, whose best finish this season was a tie for sixth at the Buick Invitational in February. "The key for me this

week will be hitting fairways.' Chris Perry, Scott McCarron, Clarence Rose, Phil Blackmar, J.P. Hayes, Kent Jones and Bob Tway all shot 67s, two strokes off the pace.

Tiger Woods missed some putts and played the par-5's at even par. That doomed him to

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 8: Coming to an understanding

this year takes all the energy you can muster. You will learn to express yourself more clearly and decipher the mixed signals others send you. Develop strong ways to confirm what has been said; doing so will give your career a boost. All relationships will benefit. If you are single, you have your share of admirers. Sort through possibilities, and settle on someone who is good for you. You will want a partner willing to grow with you. If attached, communications are a primary matter. You both need to work on them, but you need to take the first step.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are reeling from yesterday's events. Confusion surrounds a friend. Manifest the courage that your sign is known for, and be honest about your position. A juggling act doesn't work for you. You don't deal well with these games. Tonight: Find the fun.*****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Take a stand with someone who pushes hard. Establish boundaries; recognize limits. Confirm meetings, and don't stand on ceremony with others. They could be more confused than you. Avoid social pressure. Tonight: You are a force to behold.****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Reach out for others. Confirm plans; in the current milieu. major confusion runs rampant. Shape your day. Left to your own wiles, nothing might happen. Return to something unusual you put on the back burner. Tonight: Continue the exotic theme.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't make anything solid, especially if it involves money and partners. Remain fluid, and you will be happier. You can deal with whatever comes up. Someone does what he needs to make you go along with his program. Tonight: Be enticed.**

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Listen carefully to others, and fine-tune plans. Someone misrepresents your ideas. You put out mixed vibrations, hence the confusion. Someone's suggestion is nothing but fun; go along with it Tonight: Once the play begins, it doesn't end.***** **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You feel out of kilter, so your best bet is to slow down. Your nerves are frayed. Do something just for yourself. Schedule a massage or some other nurturing experience. Someone doesn't come through for you as you had hoped. Relax. Tonight: Put your feet

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Lighten up, or else what goes on could disturb you. Laugh at what you can't change, and enjoy what is happening. A spe-

cial friend on the scene makes

you smile. Go with what makes you happy; don't let aggravation mar the experience. Tonight: Spice up your life.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Don't try to change what seems impossible. Let someone know exactly where you are coming from. Don't let a misunderstanding get out of whack. Caring flows, if you simply relax with the current situation. Take a nap. Tonight: As the night goes on, you get bet-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Let go of plans. If you don't insist on having things your way, you could be a lot happier. Partners and friends might not be as sure of themselves as they have been in the past. Make it easy for them as well as you. Laughter and humor add to the moment. Tonight: Breeze around.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

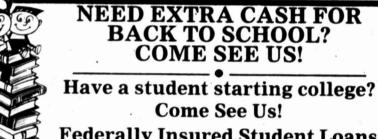
Keep the same stance as yes-

terday. Carefully go over your finances. There is an element of the unexpected, not from your end, but someone else's. Confusion runs rampant. Until there is clarity, don't give an inch. Keep discussions active. Tonight: The wee hours.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You scratch your head for a while. Try as you might, you have a difficult time understanding someone else's logic. Worry less about pleasing others. What they think they want now could radically change. Be your happy-go-lucky self. Caring abounds. Tonight:

Happy as a lark.**** PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Take time off just to yourself. Pressure is unusually high right now. Consider options around it, but take yourself away from the immediate source. A walk along the water or a chat with a dear friend could make all the difference in your outlook. Tonight: Nap, and then out.***



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Couple eager for grandchild should keep it to themselves

DEAR ABBY: My son and his never gets me riled, wife are both 40 years old. They have been happily married for more than two years. Although we have a loving relationship

with them, an important element in our lives is missing.

They have not yet produced child. They tell us she cannot conceive without medical help. My husband and Lare in

were told not to mention the childbirth subject, as it is a sensitive one. They claim to be "trying," but reveal nothing else.

My question: Do we have the right to ask them specifically what measures, if any, they have taken to help nature along? Dare I tell them that we feel cheated at not having a grandchild? May we speak of adoption to them? I feel this is a family concern, not just their WANTS TO BE A problem GRANDMA IN L.A.

DEAR WANTS: You would be a mile out of line to harp on your desire to be grandparents. and to pry into your son and daughter-in-law's personal lives. They have already told you the subject is a sensitive one. Listen to them, and for heaven's sake, keep your questions to yourselves!

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to the letter from Charles F. Yarham, who wrote about his pet peeve. The last line of his poem was, "Is when a kid is called a 'sibling.' The useful term "sibling"

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ABIGAIL

It's a sister or a brother,

whether adult or child. But what gets MY "goat" (and always did),

Is when a human child is called a "kid"! MAGGIE RITCHEY, LOS

ANGELES P.S. Actually, Abby, the above is a fib. I quite often use the term "kid" inappropriately, but I couldn't resist!

DEAR MAGGIE: 'Tis a pity

Chuck Yarham's ditty Within contained

The very thing his verse dis-

DEAR ABBY: There are words in English

that irk us all,

From me you'll get no quib-

And the one that drives me

up a wai! Is wien a kid is called a "sib-

ling. RENEE IN ALABAMA DEAR ABBY:

The only time that "sibling"

Is when the kid's a baby goat. I say English is, with all its

The bestest language ever wrote! MICHELLE LEE, LONG

BEACH, CALIF. DEAR ABBY: In response to

Charles Yarham's poem: When I read your little poem,

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SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) Notre Dame is waiting for the NCAA to decide whether the school should be punished for a booster who gave players gifts with money she allegedly embezzled from a heating and cooling company.

The NCAA uncovered two violations involving Kimberly Ann Dunbar after deciding she was acting as a representative of the university while a member of the Notre Dame Quarterback Club, a booster group that has since been disbanded.

Notre Dame sports information director John Heisler said the school revealed the findings of its own investigation regarding the infractions six months ago and has been waiting for the NCAA to make a ruling on possible sanctions ever since.

He said the school disagrees that Dunbar acted as a representative of the school with the Quarterback Club, which charged members a \$25 for a series of weekly luncheons, but did not provide them with access to the football team or university.

"This hasn't been something where you can go to the NCAA rule book and find it in black and white," Heisler said. "If this were true, I'm sure this would have been behind us

months ago." Dennis Brown, Notre Dame's associate director of public relations, said the finding by the NCAA, based on Notre Dame's own report of the incidents, was made last month. The NCAA has not indicated whether it will conduct a full investigation or accept the report by Notre Dame.

'We didn't announce anything (last month) because it's still up in the air since the sanction remains pending," Brown said. "We're not trying to keep anything secret. We just are waiting for it to end.'

Heisler said the violations generally centered on a trip to a Chicago Bulls basketball game that involved former player Jarvis Edison and five current players. The other included various things, including gifts and trips that Dunbar purchased for former players.

Heisler wouldn't identify the five current players.

Dunbar, 28, is awaiting trial on charges she embezzled more than \$250,000 from Dominiack Mechanical Inc. as far back as 1992 and used some of it on gifts and trips for Irish football play-

No Irish players were named in the criminal charges, but a civil lawsuit filed in April by Dominiack Mechanical seeks \$1.4 million in damages from former football players Edison, Lee Becton, Ray Zellars, Derrick Mayes and Kinnon Tatum. It also names Dunbar, her mother, Sheila, and her sister, Angie Binion, as defendants.

Dunbar gave jewelry, clothing and trips to 12 former and current players, Notre Dame acknowledged last month.

"We outlined to them in our self-report what steps have been athletics director Michael Wadsworth told The Chicago Sun-Times. "Now it's in the hands of the NCAA to determine what penalty - if any — to hand out.'

Wadsworth was out of the office and could not be reached for comment Thursday.

On Tuesday, he told the Sun-Times he hoped to hear from the NCAA in the next few weeks.

NCAA rules prohibit studentathletes from receiving extra benefits from university representatives. Dunbar was a regular at games and even followed the team to Ireland and Hawaii. She joined the Notre Dame Quarterback Club in 1995, which the NCAA interpreted as making her a representative of the university, Wadsworth said.

"Anything that predated that time would not be our concern," he said. "There were incidents where gifts were conferred prior to her being a representative. And there were two instances following that time that we then had to direct our

attention to." Wadsworth informed the NCAA after learning of the gifts Feb. 23. The university's own investigation concluded the

players violated no rules. Dunbar is charged with two counts of theft by writing unauthorized checks.

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In the Bible, Psalm 18 reads: "How I love you, Lord! You are my defender. The Lord is my protector; He is my strong fortress. My God is my protection, and with Him I am safe."

Whenever we are feeling troubled, alone, or helpless, it is nice to remember that God is our strength. In this world, we have to adjust to all different kinds of happenings and situations. We should always keep in mind, that with God, we are safe and constantly under His protection. We do not necessarily have to understand why negative things happen around us; we just have to have faith that this too shall pass, and know that our Heavenly Father is always in control. Although some of our concerns of yesterday may be gone, each new day brings with it new experiences and conditions that will involve us. Praying for courage, strength, and God's protection, will help us to deal with our daily concerns. It is hard to imagine how we would get along without the protection and love of our Lord.

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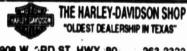
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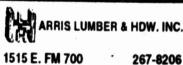
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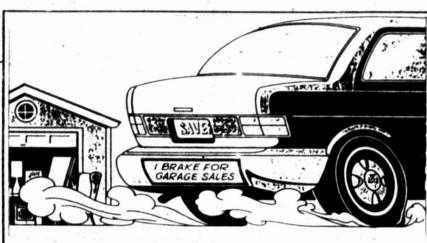
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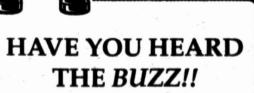
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