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Lhe backerround as stwo particicipants in the the arakground as suo participantis in the ding
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## Open house Wednesday

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opened facility for senior


## 4 Coming down

 Workers lower rools tothe gruund in Stanton as they wound on a canopy that will cover gas
pumps soon 10 pumps soon to be
insalled at the cor St. Francis and Bus. 80.
World
Attack halted AU.S. -brokered truce halted Israel's weeklong essening for the time being the latest threat to Middle East peace talks. See page 2A

## 1 Nation

The high womet rute Lous had dreaded began living up to its ominous billing Saturday after
noodwaters gushed dhrough a breached levee See page 3A.

## Texas

Embailled Harris Gount Judge Jon Lindsay annourced Saturday he will not seel re-election
but will finish his berm and fighh allegations hat he will hisis his erm and ifigh

## Sports

-Inacive bicyclers
Well, yes and no - n in Big Spring? "Technically, there is a club, but it's
says Clyde McKinney. See page 1B.

## Weather

Sunny, high near 100: Today, mostly sunny. High near 100. Low ear 70. South to southeast wind $5-15 \mathrm{mph}$


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## Oilman D.L. Dorland dies

MARTHA E, FLORES
Regional Editor
COAHOMA- West Texas ill industry icon and million-
aire D.L. Dorland, 76, died Thursday at his home fler aire D.L. Dorlan
lengthy illness.
 1950s without much more than his name, built an oil empire through
determination. With only a six grade
education, was one of the
the self-made one defined by the diucation, he was one of the last on
the sefl.made men defined byt the
huged landscape. Coming to Texas ugged landscape. Coming to Texas Irom his native Fayetteville, Ark, to
work in the oil fields, Dorland started a well service company an serve company, bor the twining he worked two DORLAND
jobs, gaining experien
 Tew wells and then got into production." As his knowledge grew, he expanded his vision. "He
began to make deals began tomake deass, purchasing oill leases riseorking
them and selling them for a rofoit, said his longtime them and selling them for a profit," said his longtime
secretary Virginia Black. He Hes a self-made and self secretary Yirginia Black. "He was a self-made and self
aught man. -I have been with him for 30 years. I will miss him. He
was mess by chance and driend dy colice. was my boss by chance and friend by choice."
Dorland's estate includes D.L Dorland Oil Co., a $^{\text {a }} 10$ -
section ranch east of Co Aside from his business successes, Dorland will b membered for his benevolence, Howard said He had the persona of being, prety h onarery He could semingly get that way est, he said Underneath the rough exterior, he was
plain human being who loved everybody. He really vould help anybody if he could.
-People will remember him for the things he did for othera, He hielped dalot people
Reafirming his faith in the last few weeks of his life is
 be remembered for, Howard said.
$A s$ far as the fagmily is concerned, Grandfather giv. As as as the amily in concerned, Grandatater giv ing hes. Hiin Howard said. He was sick already but you could lok into his eye and see he began his personal
relationship with the Lord. elationship with the L.ord. Services are set for 10 a.m. Monday at the First Bap-
tist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick officiating. Graveside services will at 2 p.m. at Andrews Cemetery in Andrews.
Survivo
Survivors include a daughter and her husband, Kim
nd Joe Bob and Joe Bob Combs, Nocona; two sisters, Sylvia Ryan
and Jean Bell, both of Wapakonete Ohio: a aranddaugh

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## Ready for school?

book books recently delivered to the school. The books sit in hoxes waiting to
be counted and distributed. School registration begins Aug 2 for student be counted and distributed. School registration begins Aug. 2 for students
new to the district and Aug. $\&$ for returning students. See related stories, page 6C.

## Moore Board could fund study for city <br> By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Business Edit Developing a long-range comprefiensive
plan for Big spring is once again being takein seriously.
The plan's cost is estimated at as much as
sion T100.000. Among contimerns is that the citys
last logn-range plan, in the 1960s, was never last longrange plan, in the 1960s, was never,
used or updated "Any organization that is a progressive,
organization needs to have goals to attain," organizaton needs to have gaals to atain,
said owe Ivey. presiden of Moore Develop.
ment
 there's no guidance, there's no aids to assist.' going to go one way or the other.".
The Moore Board funded by a hal-cent city sales tax, on Friday tabled consideration of funding the pana so alise board members
can be present to discuss it and vote. Jim Purcan be present.
cell was absent.
-I think it's an important thing that we all
need to have a say on, said board member need to have a say on," said board member
Steve Fraser, who voiced concerns.

 assurance that a long range plan would be
used dand tudated used and updated, Fraser said. The council in
December requested Moore Board funding for December requested Moore Board funding for
the plan but has since had two members replaced in May. One new council member,
Chuck Cawthon, said during the campaign the Chuck Cawthon, said during the campaign the
ment that causes the problem. What's our
next city government to be be like. next city government to be be like," he said " to find out what they think the future of it will Ivie said the city's last plan "turned out to be a waste of monee. .l thas a a ood plan. None of. various, sundry reasons.various, sundry reasons:
However, Ivie said, if the Moore Board f funds
plan. its outo of the
 IT would think it would stricilly be up to the
city council., he said - All I'm asking is that we not try to a answer those questions.
Board members Chares
Dunham and Glenn Fillingim agree it's a city council issue. -How can we guard against that. I don't
hink we can guard against that,' Dunham said. have been used, Dunham said the city then was faced with severe population loss - popu-
lation is now two.thirds what it was - and harsh economic downturns, including the loss
of Webb Air Force Base. "In defense of the
 councili, I think they got into the management
by crisis mode when we started going down-hill.- $\begin{aligned} & \text { Checking by Moore Board Director Ted St. }\end{aligned}$ Clair indicates a plan would cost $\$ 100,000$ or less to develop "We can probaly get a ver
in-depthand osfal ooll for that, vie said.
This is the thid This is the third time since the Moore
Board's incorporation in 1990 that funding the
plan has been considered

## Opinions differ on restraint measures

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A Big Spring Pollee Dopertment demonstrates the emppicication on ont the sotal bodr" restrint Eystem, a technie

Local agencies employ varied styles of control

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staft Writer Staft Writer Restraint practices employed by
local law enforcement a aencies local law enforcement agencies
range from cuffing cooperative suspects to placing violently resistant
suspects in a tooldal-body restraint
bag o oflicials said
 Barney Edens of the Howard County
Sheriffs Office The aggression a suspect turns on you is
going to determine the level of Big Spring Police Sgt. Scott Grifin
said oficers follow a ladder of restraint tactic, referred to as "the
escalation of force.". Advancement from one rung to another is depen-
dent upon the reactions of the suspects. Communication is the key." Grifin said. "II " situation can be difinsed by
words alone, that's our first option." An alrasive communication tactic is called 'verbal judo."
Another level of intiting restraint regards a series of body restraints. then other methods are avaiabale,
he said. - Officers are trained he said. -Officers are trained in a
variety of tactics such as hand variety of tactics such as hand
restraints and pressure point conIdentifing nerve-sensitive areas
throughout the body officers will throughout the body, officerers will
apply pressure to those points and apply pressure to those points and
manipute a suspect's position, he
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## Embattled county judge says no



Briés
Grand jury declines to indict councilmen BONHAM (AP)-A grand jury has
held that a private meating of four aldermen in the town of Ladonia vio lated the Texas Open Meetings, but declined to indict them in the interest
of community peace. Bringing criminal charges again
hem for the May 19 meeting in alderman Bob Joyner's office " will
only prolong the controversy and will only prolong the controversy and will
be counter-productive to healing the be counter-productive to healing the,
rift that divides this community,' said the report released Friday by the Fannin County grand jury.
Ladonia, a town of about 750 , the southeastern of abruer of Fannin County, about 75 miles northeast of Dallas. Bonham is the county seat.
Violations of the Open Records A carry a potential six-month jail term and a $\$ 1,000$ fine.
However, in a report in its Sunday
editions on the Open Records Ay editions on the Open Records Act
The Dallas Morning News reported has been unable to find any record of convictions of public officials in the
20-year history of the law. Former Ladonia mayor Lester
oftice and former alderman Kri Crews filed the complaint that led the grand jury's deliberations.
The grand jury said alderme Lhe grand jury said aldermen
Louie Hilburn, Sid Davis and then alderman Welcome Edwards an Joyner attended the meeting in Joyn
er's offices. Since then, some or all of er s offices. Since then, some or all on
the four aldermen violated the Open Meetings law at least one other time Jobs issue in awarding contract for new planes
mpanies competing to build U.S gg foreign-designed aircraf That arrangement was 0 K with th Bush administration, under which he contract solicitation began for the intermediate-size training jet, called
the Joint Primary Aircraft Training But building aircraft in foreig ect under the Clinton administration hich is sensitive about the loss of The Navy and Air Force will order least 600 aircraft sometime late in Dallas-hased Vought Aircraft, Fabrica Militar de Aviones, says the contract is worth $\$ 3$ billion and FW mayor pro tem now faces lawsuit FORT WORTH (AP) - Fort Worth
Mayor Pro Tem Virginia Nell Web er, already under scrutiny for aileged mismanagement at severa
caily-run businesses, is named in awsuit claiming $\$ \$ 6,500 \mathrm{in} \mathrm{bad}$ The lawsuit was
Inson Chon, a grocer who cashed the payrol checks from Kenmar Enter991 by Ms. Webber and her sister Both Breedlove.
bays the chamed in the suit, which mployees of Webber's mude out to ter in March and April 1992. The ursing Center and is owned by The home's new
reported that money is missing from patient's trust fund and that the
Webber family was listed as beneficiaries on several patients' insurance
policies, which is considered unusu-

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sstem chancellor Herbert Richard. n, who will be reassigned. day that the shakeup could come as Sources, who asked not to be idenage, senior vice president and
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Jerry Gaston, executive associate
provost at Texas A\&M, said Gage
was out of the office on vacation and Stould not be reached Friday. 1988, the Aggie football program ecame embroiled in controversy nder coach Jackie Sherrill, wh
eventually resigned amidst claim that a player had been illegally paid. The player later recanted his
claims and the school was never conclaims and the school was never con-
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who almost resigned to prove his
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Gage will become president o A\&M after serving directly unde
Mobley for the past $21 / 2$ years. A native of San Saba, Gage earne bachelor's degree in science at
exas A\&M in 1965 and a doctorate Gage was chairman of the Univer sity of Tennessee's Veterinary Teach
ing Hospital from 1979 to 1982
. when he returned to A\&M as associ-
ate dean for academic and public Relatives rip Army's treatment of corpse
The Associated Press said the condition of his body was the AUSTIN - The wife and brother of most distressing example of their National Guard soldier who was and two other Texas Army National
killed in a training accident at Fort Guard members were killed early the Hood said they were shocked by morning of July 21 what they saw when his body arrived
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his uniform on top of him,", said of the same National Guar

mit in far South Texas were killed | is uniform on top of him," said |
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River rises, lives rip to its billing, breaching levee

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| yone here had dreaded began g up to its ominous billing Satay after floodwaters gushed ough a breached levee, overning a suburban airport and dreds of businesses. <br> his, St. Louis residents feared, d be just the beginning. ivers still had not reached their ks, and forecasters said weekthunderstorms could dump as ch as 3 inches of rain on parts he area, straining more tatd levees. <br> The levees really could easily, way in a situation like this," meteorologist Ron Przybylinsf the National Weather Service. ally, any kind of heavy rainfall d make the situation worse." ow bad were things? So bad even two flood relief concerts uring Bob Dylan and John Mel- <br> area's turn to again bear the brunt of two months of flooding that has claimed 45 lives and caused $\$ 10$ billion in damage in nine Midwestern states. <br> The second battering comes as crests on the Missouri and Missis- sippi rivers are due to collide Monsippi rivers are due to collide Mon- day north of the city, swelling the Mississippi to its highest level ever. In the city, the Mississippi is forecast to reach 49.3 feet, less than 3 feet below the main noodwall and well above the previous record of 47.05 feet on July 20. <br> High water from that crest flooded hundreds of homes in south St . Louis along the River Des Peres, which feeds the Mississippi. <br> Authorities kept a nervous eye on that same area Saturday because of dozens of 30,000 -gallon propane tanks that floated off their |  |
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## U.S. brokers halt to Israeli attack

The Associated Press
BEIRUT, Lebanon - A U.S.-broBEIRUT, Lebanon - A U.S.-bro-
kered truce hated Israel's weeklong meritary blitz in southern Lebanon on
Saturday, lessening for the time Saturday, lessening for the time
being the latest threat to Middle East
peace talks peace talks.
About 500,
driven from their homes by the air and artillery assault, launched July
25 in retaliation for guerrill attacks 25 in retaliation for guerrilla attacks
that killed seven Israeli troops in southern Lebanon.
The offensive was Israel's broadest
and bloodiest in Lebanon since its and bloodies
1982 invasion to rout Yasser Arafat's
Pales Palestine liberation Organization. At least 126 people were killed and
496 wounded. Beirut's mosques, 496 wounded. Beirut's mosques,
schools, slams, and waterfront side-
walks are teeming with refugees. schools, slums, and waterfront side
walks are teeming with refugees.
More than a tenth of Lebanon's pop More than a tenth of Lebanon's pop-
ulation fled the fighting. The cease-fire agreement was
worked out by Secretary of State worked out by Secretary of State
Warren Christopher with leaders of Israel, Lebanon and Syria, the de
facto power in Lebanon. Christopher facto power in Lebanon. Christopher
is scheduled to visit the Mideast this week to try to revive the stalled peace process, which had been jeop-
ardized by the violence in southern
Lebanon. the violence in southern
Lebanon and Lebanon's prime minister, Rafik Har
on schedule.
 effect after the Shiite Muslim Hezzollah militia agreed to stop firing rockets into northern israel and on U.N.
officers monitoring Lebanon.
But Oded Ben-Ami, defense affairs spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister of the truce would be met with a "strong reaction" from the Israeli


A battery of Israeli howitzers open fire near the town of Marjayoun in Israel's self-declared security zone sheolinges pomponot guerrilla areas and Shiite Muslim villages in southern Lebanon Friday. Police said nearly a half million people have ond to the fighting early Saturday.
$\begin{array}{cl}\text { A spokesman for Rabin indicated } & \text { lating hostilities in southern }\end{array} \begin{aligned} & \text { streets of the coastal city of Tyre. } \\ & \text { that Syria and Lebanon - as well as } \\ & \text { Lebanon, the only active Arab-lsraeli } \\ & \text { Groceries, bakeries, restaurants and }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{aligned} & \text { ther powers in the region that sup- } \\ & \text { port }\end{aligned}$ Iranian-backed Hezbollah -- $\begin{gathered}\text { war front. } \\ \text { Hezzollah and allied Palestinian }\end{gathered} \begin{aligned} & \text { cafes quickly reo } \\ & \text { long shutdown. }\end{aligned}$ promised to rein in the attacks, guerrillas backed by Syria have been
which killed two lsralis guerrimas backed by syria have been
fighting for years to drive Israeli long shutdown.
Before the tru ed 30 . There was no immediate comment
from Hezbollah officials in Lebanon. In Washington, a White House
spokesman said there would be no spokesman said there would be no
immediate comment on the ceaseimme.
Herbollah opposes the 21-month-
old Mideast peace process and has
old Mideast peace process and has
Minutes after the truce was report
ed by radio stations, hundreds of

Drought so bad, 'even weeds won't grow'

The Associated Press ANDERSON, S.C. - Everywher
around his old family around his old family farm, Tom Gar-
rison confronts the Drought of ' 93 Stunted corn produces scant '93. and even that has few nutritious yeland even that has few nutritious yelthe parched soil. Dairy cows pant under the unrelenting sun. "We've had them come in and we were milking them and they'd just
drop to their bellies," said Garrison Three cows in his 300 -bead herd have died in the last month, he said,
the stress of 100 -degree days blamed for turning treatable ailments into fatal conditions.
"You know you've done everything
you can do." including cooling the you can do," including cooling the
herd with misting machines and fans herd with misting machines and fans,
he said in frustration. The $\$ 5,000$ loss of the three cows is a fraction of
Garrison's estimated $\$ 130,000$ loss, mostly from failed crops. "It's just sickening," the 35 -year-
old farmer muttered, referring to a

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gambling the bottomland would hold,
moisture from the least rain. None the hardest hit states.
Seventy moisture from the least rain. None Seventy-three percent of South
fell. "Even up."
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the South, where record heat in many places has combined with spot-
ty rain to produce a killing drought for farmers, even as their counterparts in the upper Mississippi valley count huge losses from flooding. across North and South Carolina and into Georgia," said Dale Linvill, an
agricultural meteorologist at Clem-

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| Vaclav Havel, Czechoslovakia president, 1992 |  |  |
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| Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated. |  |  |
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## THADEUS \& WEEZ



## NAFTA not finished yet

And, that applies to the North American Free Trade Agreement
negotiations.
Former President George Bush was ready to send NAFTA, a
2.000 page agreement betwen the United States, Canada and
Mexico, to Congress for ratification. That processs was delay when
newly-elected President Bill Clinton decided not to put the agree-
ment before Congress until supplemental agreements on worker
rights and environmental protection were negotiated.
Also holding up the process is an appeal of a federal judge's rul-
ing an environmental impact study spould have been made prior
to submission of the act to congress.
Yes. there are many concerns about the agreement, many
involving the impact of the agreement on U.S. business, the possi-
ble loss of those businesses to Mexico, where wages are cheaper,
worker rights and the environment.
The agreement would create the largest free trade zone in the
world and it would be of benefit to all countries included in the
arreement.
ndeed it could spur competition which could help to bring back
pride in products labeled "Made in the USA." That pride is some-
thing Americans have lost.
The main concern and a very legitimate one for all concerned is
getting the best deal, that is beneficial to all.
With negotiations continuing on NAFTA, is not a dead issue. It
is just an issue, whose process of development has been slowed to
create the best for all concerhed.

Taking it a little easy

| lizards. <br> the lizards? have been fascinated by creatures like lizards, horned toads, snakes, frogs and turtles. Cats, now, fall into a different category altogether from <br> So, to explain what I mean <br> went home recently to see the ins. It was rush here and rush seeing the folks as I was at work What I remember, during that time, was sitting on the front porch, in a patch of sunshine, with Dad and shooting the breeze <br> to hurry abou It absolutely nothing be sitting around talking. There, in Dad's mock orange bushes, were two very tiny lizards, making their <br> All talking stopped for a few moments while Dad and I watched the lizards. They slithered around upside down on the limbs. <br> Every now and then, when they heard a noise, they would stand had passed. The danger could have been a stray noise from Dad and I or something their quick ears picked |
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| Thanks for all <br> your support <br> Editor: 0 n behalf of the Big Spring <br> Humane Society, I would like to take <br> this opportunity to thank Sheriff A.N. Standard, Bennie Green and other members of the Howard County Big Spring Humane Society the Jeanie C. Riley concert which was recently held in Big Spring. We deeply appreciate this penerosity do the 250 animals awaiting adoption at our shelter <br> As you probably know, the aniabandoned by owners who have moved away or who no longer will accept the responsibility of pet own- ership. The animals are often malnourished, parasite infested and in need of medical attention. All of these situations necessitate a a great deal of money in order to keep the shelter functioning. <br> again, many, many thanks for the Sherifrs Department's recognition of our need and for assisting us in such a generous way. <br> MARGARET LLOYD, Corresponding secretary Big Spring Humane Society |


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can. Thank you. CLAY RED UGSA made city very proud
Editor:

## Point

Speed limit should stay 55 mph

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| By BRIAN O'NEILL <br> For Scripps Howard News Service | $\mathrm{Nii}$ |
| Save time or save lives. This is what the speed limit issue boils down to. |  |
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| Deaths on rural interstates numbered about 2,000 per year between |  |
| 1982 and 1986 when 55 mph was the posted speed limit on all roads. |  |
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| the posted speed limit on all roads. <br> Then Congress gave its okay in 1987 |  |
| to raise rural interstate speed limits, and crash deaths on roads newly |  |
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| Now, for six years in a row, deaths have been far more numerous than during 1982 to 1986 It's true that motorists traveling |  |
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| faster have saved a little time. But |  |
| they've only saved a few minutes per trip, on average, and the cost has |  |
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| been several hundred additional <br> motor vehicle deaths per year. <br> This tradeoff doesn't make sense. |  |
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| We wouldn't let airplanes speed up | were changed |
| cause additional airline crashes per year, killing 400 to 600 more travel- |  |
| ers. Yet we allow faster travel on rural interstates, even though the result is a sacrifice of about the same number of lives |  |
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| Proponents of higher speed limits resort to a number of arguments all specious - to try to explain away the safety consequences of allowing |  |
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| faster travel. |  |
| drivers don't heed speed limits anyway. They drive at speeds at which |  |
| they feel safe so, the argument goes, speed limits should reflect the speeds that drivers perceive as prudent. |  |
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| thought is that drivers do heed speed limits, at least on high-speed roads |  |
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| limits, at least on high-speed roads like rural interstates. Many drive |  |
| somewhat faster than the posted speed, to be sure, but they stay close enough to what'slegal so they think |  |
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| their chances of getting a ticket are small. This is true on U.S. roads whether they're posted at 55 or 65 |  |
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| mph. <br> The same is true on British motorways, where the speed limit is 70 mph and police say they don't ticket |  |
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## Write the Editar

Neither form nor hbelous letters will be published.
Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two
Well, another successful year of
United Girls Softball Association's
Softball has come and gone. Boy did
they make us from Big Spring proud!
Division One and Two captured the
state title and Division Three came
in a proud second place. Also, let's
not forget the greatit job Coahoma


## Counterpoint

We need higher speed limits

## By JAMES J. BAXTER For Scripps Howard News Service In the 1950s, the National Safety In the 1950s, the National Safety Council launched the slogan "speed kills." Since then, the subject of kills. Since then, the subject o speed limits has been drowned in dubious statistics dubious statistics and political the atrics. The pinnacle of this absurdity was the institution of the 55 mph nation- al maximum speed limit in 1974 al maximum speed limit in 1974 This law, passed in a moment of national hysteria, ignored every sci

 national hysteria, ignored every sci-entific premise on which speed limits
are based. Also ignored were the are based. Also ignored were the
basic reasons for posting speed lim1) Speed limits shpuld inform notorists of the maximum safe highway,
2) Speed limits should reflect a standard that if significantly exceed d, justifies enforcement action
egitimate speed limits are no implemented to raise revenue, dis-
courage traffic, support police departments or create insurance
dompany surcharge opportunities Unfortunately, legitimate speed limis are the exception, not the rule.
A major study recently comple A major study recently completed tion offered the following conclu sions:

1) Most speed limits in the United
mph. Raising or lowering speed limits has no effect on vehicle speeds.
This study suggests that speed its become irrelevant if they deviate significantly from voluntary motorist
As circumstances change, speed As circumstances change, speed should not be considered static regushould
lations.
Over th Over the past 70 years, rural highmately one-half mph per year. This is largely the result of increasingly better roads and improved vehicles. In that same period of time, highway
fatality rates have declined by 93 percent!
Forty years of traffic engineering and most effective way to set speed
limits is to measure and reflect the actual speed of free flowing traffic.
If vehicle speeds significan If vehicle speeds significantly increase or decrease, the speed limOne persistent myth is tha motorists will always drive 10 mph
over the speed limit. The fact is, over the speed limit. The fact is, the
vast majority of drivers comply with properly set speed limits. Prior to the passage of the 55 mph
limit, more than 90 percent of the ehicles were traveling at or below nany rural interstate highways. In contrast, approximately 10 percent
of motorists comply with 55 mph speed limits on these same high ways.
Reasona
Reasonably prudent people do not
set out to kill themselves or others when they enter their cars. They want to reach their destination safe y and expeditiously. The speeds Current speed monitoring dat rom rural interstate highways
argues for posted speed limits rang.
ing from 70 to 80 mph. Such limit ing from 70 to 80 mph. Such limits
will not significantly change traffic speeds; traffic already moves a these speeds. But, they will smooth
traffic flow, accommodate the vast rallic clow, accommodate the vasi
majority of motorists and allow the reallocation of enforcement to
resoulces tasks. useful tasks.
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Higher speeds should not be
framed in negative stereotypes
When speeds way capacity is increased and highgestion is reduced. Higher speeds reduce accidents related to boredom and fatigue, the largest cause of all vehicle accidents. Reduced travel
times increase business travel efficiencies and the comfortable range of family vacation trips.
Higher speeds
Higher speeds and higher speed
limits are not societal catastrophes They are the products of technological advancement and progress. They
should be wellomed should be welcomed and appreciat-
ed for the benefits they offer all ed for the benefits they offer all
Americans. e National Motorists Association in Representative letters may The Herald same topic month per writer
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by Charlie Fincher


Farewell to a fine example of a hero and a general



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## With consolidation, commissioners' salaries is same

Incorporation of salary and travel checks reduces paperwork without a pay raise, says county treasurer
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Regional Editor
STANTON - Current salaries for Martin County Commissioners range
between $\$ 14.193$ and $\$ 15.491$ gn everage of a $\$ 4,000$ increase since 1984, ac cording to information
released by the county treasurer released by the county treasurer.
The commissioners' salary beca a point of contention for a Stanton resident, addressing the court in
April and June. Betty Witt voiced her April and June. Betty witt voiced her
concerns regarding the "shrinking tax base" and other matters at com-

## Castro's goals include the world of Disney


 insurance for the commisssioners and
the inclusion of a travel expense account to salary. Witt said the merging of the two increased the
commissioners' salaries.

In defense of the consolidatio
Gounty Treasurer H.D. Howard Gounty Treasurer H.D. Howard said, where the taxes would be taken out of just one saves a lot of paper and monef. It did not change anything, Prior to 1991, the $\qquad$ and the other was travel. After the
IRS no longer allowed tax deductions
for travel, the two checks were
incorporated, said Don Tollison,
commissioner Precinct 2.
Tollison added, contrary to what
Commissioner Precinct 4 Charles
McKaskle said, mileage was not dod-
umented nor was an expense vouch-
er in place.
"What Charlie was confused with
is the IRT required some years ago if
you were going to use it as a tax
deduction and you used a p private
vehicle $\qquad$ was kept. IRS usedto allow a tax
deduction for travel "It had been like this as long as I have been a commissioner until this Was based on the miles per precinct. Charlie had a few more miles so he got more money. It was not an equal
amount. The IRS stopped the deduc-
tion.
It wasn't documented because it was a court approved flat amount
based on the number of miles.
Witt contends the commissioners'
salary collectively increased
\$19,000 because of the 19,000 because of the incorporation Witt's other concern is a health ers. She contends health insurance benefits would be a $\$ 14,000$ expense
to the tax
"The whole issue is Martin Coun-
ty's tax base shrinks annually" said. "More people are paying more
taxes. The commissioners are
"It seems extremely wrong to pro-
pose health benefits for themselves when many of the county's residents
are not insured and whose annal are not insured and whose annual income is less than what a commis-
sioner is paid aside from his other in the commissioners' defense McKaskle and Tollison said the pro-
posal was addressed as something to research, but nothing was approved
and, more than likely, would and, more than likely, would not be.
Commissioner Eldon Welch was Commissioner Eldon Welch was
the one to propose it, not Tollison as
Briefs

| Briefs please call 1-800-873-6437 or mail it to the Big Spring Herald, Attention:Martha E. Flores, P.0. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720 or bring it by the office, 710 S . Scurry. |
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| Elementary students register through Aug. 11 |
| COAHOMA - Coahoma Elementary is having a walk-in registration through Aug. 11 from 8 p.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Shot record, birth certificate and Social Security number are needed. |
| 11 at Coahoma Elementary. <br> School starts Aug. 16. <br> For more information call 3944323. |
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away. Some of the job offers Castro
has received requires he travel to a $\begin{aligned} & \text { Senior High Schorl registration infor- } \\ & \text { mation is as follows: }\end{aligned}$ neighboring town, painting emblems neighboring town, painting emblems
or trademarks for new businesses. With only one year remaining at
Midland College, Castro is planning Midland College, Castro is planning
on attending Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Ten years from now, he aspires to be employed by the Walt Disney Corporation as a background
animation artist. anathe art field is very hard to get
into," Castro said. "Background animation is my dream, and it may be a reached towns as far as 50 miles $\begin{aligned} & \text { Disney Corporation is what I have } \\ & \text { alw }\end{aligned}$
Midwest floods renewed interest in disaster aid


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| :---: | :---: | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { banana pudding and milk. } \\ \text { Thursday - Chicken fried steak } & \text { perform a full range of duties, } \\ \text { including taking benefit applications, }\end{array}$ with gravy; cream potatoes, English

peas, applesauce, hot rolls and mikh peas, applesauce, hot rolls and milk.
Friday - Suffed bell pepper whol Friday - Stuffed bell pepper, whole
pototoes, vegetable salad, pineapple
upside-down cake, cornbread and milk.
Mitchell County 'Old Timers' reunion Sept. 18 COLORADO CITY - Mitchell County Registration deadline is Sept. 1
For more information call Shirle DeLaney at City National Bank, P.
Box 1031, phone number $728-522$ Registration fee is In conjunction with the event, $_{\text {Classes of }}$. 1943 . SSA representatives make regular area visits
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LAMESA- Big Spring Social Secu-
rity Administration representatives
will be at the Senior wifl be at the Senior citizens Center
Aug. 12 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 Aug. 12 from 10 a.m. to noon and
p.m. to 2 p.m. SNYDER - Big Spring Social Secu
Social Security office $\begin{array}{lll}\text { expanding office hours } & \text { Maxie } 354-2455 . \\ \begin{array}{l}\text { The Big Spring Social Security } \\ \text { office wit extend office hours on } \\ \text { Thursdays, beginning Aug. } 5 \text {. It will }\end{array} & \text { 'Outdoors-Woman } \\ \text { workshop slated }\end{array}$ interest in the outdoors can lear ing the "Becoming an OutdoorsSocial Security number processing and assistance with Medicare or
other Social Security-related probBusiness may be conducted visiting
the office at 501 by calling $267-5222$.
Office hours for the remaining C City cheerleader camp set for August
he workshop, limited to 100 , will and other outdoor related topics. Wor of Becoming an Uutdoor consin-Stevens Point, will lead the

## Workshop.

 rifle marksmanship, archery, bowhunting, white-tailed deer ecology, hunting dog selection and training, game and fish, waterfowl identiffcation, map and compass instruction,
hunting and recreation of the public hunting and recr.
lands of Texas. The workshop will begin at noon
Oct. 22, concluding at noon Oct. 24 . Dormitory-style lodging with bedding
and linens will be provided. The final cost is expected to be about $\$ 100$.
It is sponsored by It is sponsored by Texas Parks \&
Wildife Department, University of
Wisconsin Stevens Point Natural Resources, the Texas Outdoor Education Association, Osh-
man's Sporting Goods, the National Shooting Sports Foundation, the
National Rifle Association, Cabela's, the Women's Shooting Sports Foun-
dation and Texas A\& M University Extension.
For more information or tion materials contact Hall or Bill
Rutledge Rutledge at 1-800-792-112 ext.
4999 or (512)389-4999 or 4992 or

## Stanton senior menu

 set for upcoming week
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It's what's inside that counts.


## Deaths

## Ruth McMahon

Methods


Peace officers tackle an uncoopera-
tive suspect, over him with their
bodies and hold him on the ground bodies and hold him on the ground
until he becomes fatigued. untilhe becomes fatigued.
"It's an inescapable fact of pro-
fession that in some instances force fession that in some instances force
must be used. We can predict certain
patterns and trends, but we can not predict the next officer-suspect inter play because the variables are so
finite."
Determination of when and to what extent to use these tactics is left to
individual law enforcement officers, "What we rely on is the training we
have at hand," he added. "With an
$\square$ Lotto




## Meteor showers delay taunch

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - -Even the heav- $\quad$ peak Aug, 11 . ens seem to be conspir ing against the ordered because of the risk the shut- NASA rescheduled the mission for
flight of space shuttle Discovery. The tle could be hit and damated filight of space shuttle Discovery. The tie could be hit and damaged by a next Wednesday, but now the agency
space mission, twice delayed because falling bit of space rock.
has decided to wait until after the space mission, twice delayed because Caling bit or space rock , Discovery was originally scheduled Earth orbits away from the Perseid
of mechanical problems, now is
being postponed because of a meteor for launch July 17. That liftof was meteor storm. being postponed because of a meteor for launch July 17. That liftoff was meteor storm. shower. announced Friday that the launch because of a failed electrical Tom Utsman, NASA's shuttle direc-
NAanch of Discovery's satellite deliv- switch.
lor, said it's believed Ds
 12 so the shuttle won't be in orbit 19 seconds of liftoff when the count- but the agency decided not to to ene at

## Opinion

| operative" suspects, Big Spring Police Chief Joe 'Cook said. |  |
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| cry of the public and the special interest groups |  |
| ok said. "They're eventually going to take away our |  |
| abilities to enforce the law. <br> - I'm not advocating use of the hogtying, but there will |  |
| be a day when hogtying will go the way of the choke- |  |
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| The last time a suspect was hogtied by police officials |  |
| the restraint bag has been employed in cases of violently |  |
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| Another method local law enforcement agencies do not use is the chokehold, a technique in which the blood |  |
| w is halted to the brain to induce unconsciousnes, |  |
| officials said. |  |
| Much like the police department, hogtying is an avoided, but not forbidden, practice among county law |  |
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$\star$ The Big Spring Athletes who entered the Triathion \& their families \& friends who supported them and to any volenteers, sportsors are anyone who may have helped with this special event that we miay not have listed above.
THANK YOU ALL FROM THE ATHLETE COMMITTEE OF THE BIG SPRING AREA CHAMB́ER OF COMMERCE!

Reggie for Ha

Major roundu sumate, An

Reggie heads for Hall/2

Major League roundup/3
Sunday, Aug. 1, 1993

- SE Ted Williams and many have said the hardest thing to do in that's tough to argue. Hitting a
moving target is never easy, and if you follow that logic, then roping a
倍 calf has got to be high on th
degree-or-dificulty list as well. rodeo - we're tafking boys and girl here - made roping look as easy as
pouring milk into a glass. It can't be that easy, it jus And it isn't chased the calf and couldn't rope it
thus they received no score, but jus thus they received no score, but jus
getting the rope on the calrs nose
for a moment ought to count for something.
Checking out the program,
found the next event pulling. Even an alien can paint a mental picture with those three
words, but it's not what it sounds like. A ribb pull the ribbon off the goat and tak it to the judge as quickly as possi That was even more enjoyab than the barrel racing, especial
when you're watching an 8 -year-ol chasing after a goat that's bigger The goat tying competitors might as well have been tying shoelaces it looked that easy. How can people jump off a horse, grab a goat and
tie its legs together in less than six Good question. I didn't have an having a good time in the last place I would have expected to be a month ago. I wasn't writing. I was
just watching should have been here last month for the big rodeo," more than one person told me before I
went to the youth rodeo. "That's the went to the youthede.
big shissed the 60th anniversary of
I the big show, and it's probably a good thing. coulant have handed it. The youth rodeo, coming after
the big rodeo, might have turned me into a rodeo junkie.
Dave Hargrave is sports editor of
the Herald. His column appears Sundays and Thursdays.
into Hall of Fame

CANTON The Associated Press inductees into the Pro Football Hal who would get the most emotional Wuring ter Payton, presented by his 12-year-od son arret, won easily.
Payton's voice broke in the opening seconds of his acceptanc with a long hug.
"After getting up here and hearing my son talk, I don't care if I lose the
bet,"' said the record-setting Chicago

Payton faltered at times, as did San Pancisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh Fouts, Pittsburgh Steelers $k$ Chuck Noll and Miami Dolphins guard Larry Little during an emo Payton's son, the first son to ever
present a father, said "Not g's my role model."
s my role model.
His father rushed for 16,726 yards during a 13 -year career with the Bears. The elder Payton said his
Bamily played an inter family played an integral, if unknow
ing. part of his development "I was the baby in the family went to work, it was the job of my
brother Eddie and sister Pamel clean the house," "Payton said. "I was But, hey, those guys beat me up. When you have an angry sister and dishcloth, you move."
Payton also was close to tears
when apologizing to his family for being harrd to live with during his
career, vowing he would take care of them for the rest of his life.
Walsh, who coached the
Walsh, who coached the 49ers to
three Super Bowl tilles, had said he


The 1993 class of inductees pose with their busts in front of the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio Saturday. From left: Dan Fouts, Larry Little, Chuck Noll, Walter Payton and Bill Walsh.

## able to talk in front of the thousands

surrounding the front steps of the hall, where the induction took place But he ended up challenging a par-
tisan crowd of Steelers fans. "I've heard about great teams today," Walsh said, "But we'll play
you, I Iuarantee you ", you, Guarantee you.
Eddie DeBartolo Jr.,
49ers, introduced Walsh 49ers, introducted Walsh as a "master magician" and "the 49 er for all seasons."
$\qquad$ 1979, inheriting a team that had $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ste } \\ & \text { other }\end{aligned}$
years, the 49ers beat the Cincinnati
Bengals $26-21$ to win te Bengals $26-21$ to win the Super
Bowl. They followed that up with Super Bowl victories in 1985 and

1989. | 1989. |
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| Fouts | Fouts is one of only three NFL

quarterbacks to throw for more than quarterbacks 10 hrow or more than
40,000 yards. He had Walsh as an
assistant coach over him for a short time and also studied as a rookie
under Hall of Famer quarterback

Johnny Unitas.
But he said he didn't belong in the "I know Johy with Unitas. Johnny Unitas," Fouts joked. Fouts blossomed as a pro under
$\qquad$ Noll downplayed his role in assem-
bling the four-time Super Bowl champion Steelers. He said the
team's successes were a result of the team 's successes were a result of the
Steelers' love and respect for each other.
"The single most important thing
we had with the Steelers was the "We had a lot of people who didn't. worry what somebody else did... diatit",
Noll we Noll
head co
careful head coach, but the first year as a careful talent evaluation and a deft
hand with the draft - he
 out a thas las she came in, and just
like that I saw my first barrel race. in was something so simple - rush but yet it was fun. Being a fan of

## Riders want

 to resurrect bicycle clubleaa into a super Bow winer in
He was presented by Dan Roone He was presented by Dan Rooney,
president of the Steelers and the man who took a chance on the Baltimore Colts' assistant coach in 1969.
Larry Little," Miami cvoach Don
A building block up front for the
Dolphins' bruising running game of
the 1970's, Little was an undrafted
free agent who originally signed with
the Chargers for $\$ 750$ in 1967 . Trad-
the Chargers for $\$ 750$ in 1967. Trad-
ed two years later, he flourished in
ed hometown of Miami - adept as
his homet
both a pass- and rum-blecker
both a pass- and run-blocker.
"I didn't care how much money 1
made," he said. "Just being in the
made," he said. "Just being in the
league was enough. All I wanted was an opportunity".
The induction in The induction increased to 169 the
number of Hall of Fame members.

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor Q: Is there a bicycling club in Big A: Well, yes and no.
"Technically, there A. Technically, there is a club, but
it's an inactive club," said Clyde McKinney, secretary/freasurer of the
Big Spring Bicycle Association. McK.
inney is the highest-ranking official inney is the highest-ranking official
in the club since the president and in the club since the president and
vice-president moved away from Big
Spring. That, and a general lack of
interest, has made the club a hollow interest, has made the club a hollow
shell. "I know I'd be interested in getting know who else would be., said John-
ny Moore, one of the clubs sew requny Moore, one of the club's few regu-
lar riders before it ceased scheduling lar riders before it ceased scheduling
rides and printing newsletters. I'd
try to start it myself, but I wouldn't know how to go about it."
Moore tried to get the club back in Moctiore once be fore but had no luck.
Even placing times and locations of scheduled rides in the paper didn't seem to help.
Moore rides usually five days a advantages riding with a club can "When you're riding with a group,
you get a lot more out of it. It makes you a stronger rider, because you
push each other and you keep a
higher speed. You can draft the perhigher speed. You can draft the per-
son in front of you And riding with a club is just more enjoyable."
McKinney said. "We went down
from 13 riders to having, at our Sat-
urday and Sunday rides, urday and Sunday rides, five or six.
When you get that low, then if two or
three people don't show up, there's three people don't sh.
not much you can do. "What we'd like is to have at least
20 to 25 people for two riding
groups. We could have a slow group.

| RVING - Jim McMahon mak parance with his fourth $m$ Sunday night when the sota Vikings play the tired aten up world champion D wboys in a preseason gam xas Stadium. <br> McMahon came to the Vikings e agent after playing for ladelphia Eagles. He will s arterback time with Rich Ga Sean Salisbury, who will day's game and play about ies. <br> McMahon, who previously pl San Diego and Chicago, will game with the Buffalo Bills k in Berlin. <br> eventh-round draft pick qua <br> k Gino Torretta, the Heis <br> phy winner from Miami, a the Vikings roster. <br> lugh Millen, picked up as a ent in the offseason, will st arterback for the Cowboys A Aikman rests from surger erniated back disc. <br> Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson Cowboys will field a hodge-p am, ", depending on <br> This will be one game wher n't have much of a unit. We ve the third team mixed up first team," he said. <br> ohnson said the Cowboys a en using a game plan. <br> 'We won't run much spec hnson said. "The Vikings out us real good. All they ha is get a tape of our three rkouts with the Los Ang iders." <br> The tired Cowboys worked ag <br> Raiders for three days this ek then scrimmaged the Ho ers Thursday night. <br> "We've got over a dozen pl <br> th nicks and scrapes," Joh <br> d. "We won't be real reste <br> lease see COWBOYS, page 1B |
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"I know I'd be interested in geting the club going again, but I don't know who cise would be. Id try to start it myself, but wouldn't know how to go about it."

Johnny Moore
hiles per hour, then have a fast group with the people who like to go Harlan minth is one of those fast
riders. Smith, a triathlete, said Big pring has awide array of routes to would not be a valid reason for the Thers is a good place to go biking Wherever you want to go. The access traffic,"," Smith said. "The terrain is
fat to the west. but there are some hills, going out of town...The area is really varied. Any yyp of training
you want to do, any yype of riding But not many people are taking
advantage of bis Spprings bicycling
 Moore and Mckinney. Sure, there tion, a MidlandOdessa-based club. To More, however, those options
arent enoumh "You've got the Midland club
there's a club in Abilene and there's a club in Abilene, and there
even a club in Sweetwater evat's a town of what, 10,000 ped
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## Hobbled <br> Cowboys face Vikes



## Stanton honors

 star athlete

Chicano golfers help United Way
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 Springhtowars County United Way $\begin{aligned} & \text { Why } \\ & \text { The tournament is a four-person }\end{aligned}$ scramble The entry fee is $\$ 11$ per
person. Trophies will be given for
first, second and third places allo to the golfers hithat win the closTee time is 9.30 am . Last year this
ournament made 5950 for the Unit For more information, call the
Comanche Trail course office at 263 .

## Midlander slates

tennis clinics
A junior tennis clinic sponsored by
the Midlander tennis club will be
held in Big Spring Monday through
Aug. 12 at the Fingure 7 Tennis Cen-
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more advanced classes offered at 9 -
$10: 30$ a.m. and noon- $\mathbf{p}$ p.m.
For more information,
Midlander at $6,82-0813$.

## Senior sport

classic Aug. 18
LUBBOCK - The University MedClassic, a multi-sport event specifi-
cally devoted to adults aged 50 or

The classic is conducted by the City
of Lubbock Parks and Recreation
$\qquad$ e-throw, bowling, bridge, cycling.


## Baseball to induct Jackson

## By The Associated Press

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. - At the New York Yankees recent old-timers', ${ }^{\text {g.ame, }}$, Reggie Jackson stood with Joe
DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle. At the Hall of Sunday, Reggie will stand alone
Jackson signed as a free agent with New York before the 1977 season because he wanted Yankee Stadium as was in New York that he became a superstar.
When it was announced last January that Jackson was the only player elected to the Hall of Fame, he
made it known right away that his plaque would include made it known right away that his plaque would include
a cap emblazoned with the "NY" of the Yankees.
"I always wanted to be right there with all the great a cap emblazoned with the "Ny or the Yankees.
"I always wanted to be right there with all the great
Yankees of the past, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMagYankees of the past, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMa
gio. Mickey y.," Jackson said. At the the old-timers event July 24, the last three
Yankee heroes announced were Jackson, Mantle and DiMaggio. The three Hall of Famers stood together near home plate for photographers, Jackson and Mantle suit. hitting, charisma and constant controversy elevated him The man who used to talk in terms of "the magnilude of me" made it with 93.6 percent of the hallots cast by
members of the Baseball Writers Association of Amerimembers of the Baseball Writers Association of Ameri-
ca. It was the 10th-highest total in history and made ca. It was the 10th-highest total in history and made
Jackson the 29th player elected in the first year of eligiJackson
bility.
Jack
Jackson called himself "the straw the stirs the drink"
and earned the title "Mr. October" for his postseason and earned the title "Mr. October" for his postseason
performances. This is the first year since Willie Stargell in 1988 that
only one player was elected by the writers. And, it seemed appropriate that Jackson stood alone on the stage.
It took 75 percent of the 423 votes to make the Hall of
Fame, and Jackson got 396 . Knuckleballer Phil Niekro, in his first year of eligibility, fell short with 278 votes for 65.7 percent.
Jackson hit 5

21 seasons. He was known even more for his exploits in the postseason, leading his teams to five World Series
championships. championships.
He hit 10 home
He hit 10 home runs in 98 at-bats in the World Series.
He played in five Serigs - two with Oakland and three He played in five Serizs - two with Oakland and three
with New York - and batted . 357. He also appeared in
11 11 playoff series. In 1972, he missed the World Series
for Oakland with an injury. for Oakland with an injury.
Jackson had 1,702 RBIs dur
Jackson had 1,702 RBIs during his career with Oak-
land, New York, Baltimore and California. He played in 12 All-Star games.
"He deserves it.
"He deserves it. There isn't enough mustard in the
United States to cover him, but when the time came t) United States to cover him, but when the time came to
deliver, he did," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner
said. ,

Sunday, August 1, 1993

## Braves edge Houston; Texas wins

By The Associated Press HOUSTON - Atlanta's Greeg Mad dux outpitched Darryl Kile, extending his mastery over Houston as the
Braves continued their torrid rad
trip with a a $4-3$ victory Saturday over trip with a The Braves have won eight of 10
ames on the trip and 10 of 12 sinc sames on the trip and 10 of 12 since
Fredriff - who homered along with Ron Gant - joined them after a ade from San Diego. McGriff, wh also doubled in a 2 -for- 4 perfor-
mance, is batting . 422 ( 19 -for-45) with seven homers and 12 RBIs as a Maddux (12-8) allowed eight hits in walked one while raising his career record to $12-4$ against Houston -
which lost for the 18th time in its las 0 Astrodome meetings wime in its last Mike Stanton pitched the ninth for his 27 th save, allowing a two-o
pinch-hit homer by Chris James. Kile (11-3) sustained his second nine-game winning streak. He gave up three runs - two earned - on walking two in seven innings.
Rangers 8
Athletics 2
Palmeiro drove in three runs with homer and two doubles to finish off a torrid July and Kevin Brown scat kered six hits over eight innings as Athletics 8-2 Saturday.
Palmeiro's home run was his 11th
of the month and the three RBIs gave of the month and the three RBIs gave
him 35 for July. His. $426(46-$ for-108 $)$ him 35 for July. His. 426 ( 46 -for- 108 ) month and he set a club record for
most RBIs in July. Larry Parrish rove in 35 runs in May 1987. in his last start against Oakland on ut one and walked four. Tom Henk pitched the ninth inning. Rangers last August as part of the ose Canseco trade, gave up six runs on seven hits in $21-3$ innings. He
walked two and struck out two He was battered for six runs in one-third of an inning Tuesday yight against California, the shortest start
ing outing of his career. Palmeiro's 24 th drove in Butch Davis, who had douDavis and Palmeiro teamed up again to start the Rangers' four-ruin dropped Davis' fly ball for a two-base
error, and Palmeiro followed with a error, Ceno Petralli produced the inning's second run, and after Dean Palmer struck out, Dan Peltier hit Texas added two runs in the ninth on RBI singles by Franco and Doug Strange.
The A's The A's made it 6-1 in the fifth dropped Sierra's popup behind third base to score Rickey Henderson.
Henderson also scored O Henderson also scored Oakland's second run, when he walked with
one out in the seventh. Brent Gates singled and then executed a double steal with Henderson, who came

## Yankees 5

Brewers 4
NEW YORK - Mike Gallego's sin out in the ninth drove in Spike Owen with the winning run to carry the ew York Yankees to a $5-4$ victory
Owen led off the ninth with a triple


Houston catcher Eddie Taubensee, right, tags out Atlanta baserunner Damon Berryhill on a foiled squeeze play in the
eventh innings Saturday in Houston. The Braves beat Houston, 43.
off Graeme Lloyd (3-2). Doug Henry efored Lllowd and walked Pat Kelly ning hit.
New York Gon its ${ }^{\text {out }}$ game-win game and ninth in the last 12, while Bob Wickman lost four in a row. ankees pitcher, was the winner with 1 2-3 innings of two-hit relief. B.j. Surhorf's two-run single in the game, completing Brewers to tie the eficit after two innings. Surhoffs hit ame off Paul Assenmacher, making cquired Friday from after being ubs. Reliever Bobby Munoz issued tw Wount then sacrificed both rungin to scoring position.

## Blue Jays 3

Tigers 1
BI triple and Randy Knorr hit an Paul Molitor added run-scoring douToronto Blue Jays defeated the Detroit Tigers 3-1 Saturday. Darnell Coles led off the seventh with a single and pinch-runner Willie
Canate scored on Knorr's first career triple, a line drive to center tha bounced over a charging Milt Cuyler to tie it 1-1.
Two outs later, Alomar and Molitor
hit back-to-back doubles to give the Blue Jays a two-run lead. Mike Timlin (4-1), the third Blue Jays pitcher, went two-thirds of an anning, and Duane Ward struck ou his 28 th save.
David Wells (10-7), who signed with the Tigers after being released by the Blue Jays in spring training $2-3$ innings. He struck out seven and walked two in his first appearanc against his former teammates. hit consecutive singles with one out
in the seventh, and Cecil Fielder sin-
ed to give Detroit a 1-0 lead.

Dodgers 7
Cubs 2
 and rookie Raul Mondesi's firs major-league homer capped a five
run 13 th inning Saturday that gave Los Angeles Dodgers a $7-2$ victo-
ry over the Chicago Cubs.
Brett Butler led off with a triple against reliever Bob Scanlan (2Mitch Webster doubled and Mik Piazza was walked intentionally
before Cory Snyder tripled in tw before Cory Snyder tripled in two
runs - giving him three RBIs for the run home
Rookie Pedro Martinez (8-2) was perfect in relief over the final tw
innings. nore than onie run when they took more han one run when they took
the lead against Chicago starter Mik
Morgan in the second. Morgan in the second. Prazza singled and Henr
Rodriguez walked one out later Dave Hansen hit an RBI double to left, but Rodriguez was out at the plate on shortstop Rey Sanchez' relay
from Derrick May to Rick Wilkins Then Jody Reed singled to left, and May's throw got Hansen at the plate.
The Cubs tied it in the bottom The Cubs tied it in the bottom of
the second against Los Angele the second against Los Angele
starter Ramon Martinez on two-ou walks to Wilkins and Kevin Rober son, and
Buechele.
Reds 6

## Padres 3

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds' defense was woeful again, but wonderfil percame it with anothe Rijo hit a solo homer and allowe ust four hits over eight innings Sat urday for a $6-3$ victory over the Sa Diego Padres, ending Ci
The Reds made two mor
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The Reds made two more errors-
giving them six in two days. to let

9-5) withstood it by allowing jus one earned run, helping the Red
win for only the second time in six
cames.
Rijo is 3 -0 in four starts since the All-Star game, allowing just two ut four and walked three before the Reds are trying to keep his
right elbow healthy. The right-hanright elbow healthy. The right-han
"That's better for me," Rijo said
"My elbow feels real good right That's about all he had to say about his pitching. He preferred to
talk about his solo homer off Andy Ashby $(0-5)$ in the sixth, which
reached the second deck in left field. "Pitching is overrated. Let's talk bout hitting," he said. "I'"

## Royals 3

Indians 0
ing his team get one-hit in each of
was determined to make Georg
Eight innings later, he had. Cone
irst complete-e-game shutout in more
than a year led Kansas City to a 3 -0
victory over Cleveland in sweltering
heat and humidity Friday night
"It was nice to have some runs to
work with," said Cone (7-10), whose
support of 2.6 runs per game is the
weep all that out of my mind. I look
at it like this, I'm pretty fortunate to
cqueeze seven wins out of the sup-
phallenge."
Cone, recording the Royals' first
complete-game shutout of the sea-
on, scattered five hits while strikin out five and walking one in wha
manager Hal McRae hoped might be
pivotal outing.
It was the 16th shutout of Cone's
career and his first since blanking
career and his hirst
San Francisco last J.
the New York Mets.

49ers, Steelers to meet in Spain

| The Associated Press |  |
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| BARCELONA, Spain - One year after the 1992 Summer Games, athletes again will be running, jumping and throwing in Barcelona's Olympic Stadium This time, though, they'll be |  |
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| first time the American Bowl series has come to Spain. <br> It's one of four NFL games | es featuring |
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| States in one week, including three in Europe: Also on Sunday, the Philadelphia Eagles play the New Orleans Saints at Tokyo, |  |
|  | Newspapers have run periodic |
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| 7, the Buffo Bills play |  |
| Minnesota Vikings at Berlin; and the Super Bowl champion Dallas | , |
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| Cowboys play the Detroit Lions at Wembley, England, on Aug. 8. Those who make the climb |  |
|  | nday's magazine supple- |
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| Those who make the climb up Montjuic Mountain to Olympic |  |
| Stadium will be visiting not only the site of last year's Games, but also the former home of the | cover story on the game, |
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| World League of American Football's Barcelona Dragons arguably the WLAF's most successful franchise before the league halted play after last season. |  |
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| U.S. football is not unknown in Spain. The "football boom" that | Madrid and Barcelona that |
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| began here five years ago created about 35 semipro teams and as many as 1,500 players, mostly in | \$350,000 in gear this |
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| the Barcelona area. The Dragons once drew almost 50,000 fans to | 位 |
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| a game - more than any of Spain's 20 first-division soccer |  |
| team drew the same weekend. | store. "O |
| At least 16,000 tickets were sold a week before the 49 ers . | who basically still spend." |
| Steelers game, with a total of 30,000 to 40,000 expected. Atten dance could be held down some | Br |
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| because many Spaniards are away for the traditional summer vacation period. Tickets cost from | reward fori its two-year support of |
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| $\$ 11$ to $\$ 55$. | $n$ at a Sept. 15 meeting, |
| Many at Sunday's game won't know a draw play from a draw | e |
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| bridge. It's the cheerleaders "animadoras" in Spanish - the all-American hoopla and the | about \$20 million in two seasons. |
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| all-American hoopla and the Olympic Stadium they'll come to see. |  |
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| Not to mention a free party for ticket holders after the game, with entertainment by Spain's toprock group. Los Manolos. | or Frankfurt and Dusseldorf. The old WLAF had 10 teams, seven in |
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Evans leads Raiders past Pack

By The Associated Pross CANTON, Ohio - Vince Evans second-half touchdowns and Anthoy Smith returned an interception 40 os Angeles Raiders beat the Green ay Packers 19-3 Saturday in the nual Hall of Fame exhibitio

Earlier, Chicago running back guard Larry Little, San Diego quar-
terback Dan Fouts and coaches Bill Wallsh of San Francisco and Chuck艮 hall .

Evans, who took over for Jeff uarter.completed 7 of 11 passes for 3 yards and one TD. $\underset{\text { (State Inspected) }}{\text { Custom Slaughtering }}$ Meats Cut and Wrapped For Your Home

Half Beef
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hird quarter, Packer quarterback
Ken O'Brien fumbled the snap and Ken 0 'rien fumbled the snap and
Raider linebacker Joe Kelly recovered at the Green Bay 24 After failing to gain ground in hree plays, Evans was pressured on
fourth down but hit Charles Jordan at the 3 , with Jordan bouncing into he end zone for the score;
The Raiders forced a punt on the ensuing possession and Evans promptly led a a 53 -yard drive tha
culminated in a 3 -yard scoring pass to Greg Harrell.
The Raiders opened the scoring in picked off a quarter when Smith picked off a deflected pass and rum
bled 40 yards to the 1 . Two play bled 40 yards to the 1 . Two plays
later, Hostetler found tight end John Duff in the back of the end zone for
the touchdown.

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Hand Coleman walking papers
A ballplayer who gets run over by
a tarp might be fleee, but not neces-
sarily swift Looking back, that inci-
dent should have been the tip-off
that Vince Coleman was going
nowhere fast.
Because baseball deals aren't

Who's to blame in Lewis death?

| ing what he is. He was in his 20 s , actually), and the young always . The logic of "Kids don't die, and en if they do, I won't.' <br> He was misled by the doctor he ose to refute the diagnosis of 12 her doctors. The Boston Celtics re negligent and must be puned. <br> Choose one. <br> OMMENTARY <br> The difficulty in choosing any of m , though, is they all ring false to me extent, leaving us with the grkest version of all, simply that Lewis died. t's a lot harder to accept that way, cause we have come to grow comtable with the notion there is an planation for everything. When re is an explanation, there is an ure. Identify the problem the rk toward a solution. A simple ad map to a better life for all of us. But let's break the theories down |
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sometimes get because they are in
better shape than the rest of us.
But while it But while it seems clear now that
Mudge's diagnosis was incorrect, the ultimate choice was still Lewis't make, and his behavior in that time did not indicate a patient engaged in reckiess disregard of the risks before
him. He may have enjoyed the new Mudge gave him back in May, bu the gingerly fashion in which he wa returning to the game indicated tha
he wasn't taking Mudge's word as gospel. At least not yet.
Evidently, the Celtics did know, Known least strongly suspected. They ar the ones who hired the medical team to put Lewis through the battery of
tests that produced the cardiomop lests that produced the cardiomyopa-
thy diagnosis. And even after tho sec hy diagnosis. And even after the sec
ond opinion that seemed to contradict that of their doctors', it must be noted Lewis had not participated in
any Celtics workouts or played on any Celtics workouts or played on
their summer league team. Moreover, there is no evidence so far that they expressed a desire for him t There are workers
considerations, to be sure. But it is hard to say based on what we know that the Celtics were culpable in
Lewis' death, and there is reason to Lhink they had and thenen a most pruden line as regards their best playe
So what we have left, then, is a
tragic accident, a young man with all the future any of us could wish to have, dying simply because his hear
was too weak. Reggie Lewis didn die because he didn't know any bet ter, or because he thought he wa better than the odds, or because h
couldn't stop doing what he loved couldn't stop doing what he loved
He still seemed to be making up his mind about his future when it al
ended ended.
There are still questions to be
asked and information to be gathasked and information to be gath-
ered, but for now the only thing anyered, but for now the only thing any-
one can be sure of is that Reggie Lewis just died.
If you,want the life-affirming lesson anyway, here it is. It's a lousy,
painful, unfair lesson, one of little use for the rest of us, but it is ver often true.
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Sometimes good people just

Now that Jones has reconciled with Landry, it's Schramm's turn

## Lewis chronology

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## Area fishing report

| Hot weather appeared to be driving game fish to deep water in area lakes last week, but there were some good catches, particularly channel catfish and striped bass. | with the blacks along rocky ledges. Channel catfishing was good to excellent on both rod and reel and trotline in 10-20 feet of water with shad as bait. Crappie were not biting much, but even so in 20-30 feet |
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| At Lake E.V. Spen | at night. Crappie and white bass, |
| Dan Chaney, Lubbock, caught 12 | the latter feeding on schools of |
| pounds out of Paint Creek M | ten |
| Charles | 60.6 degre |
| Riley, Robert Lee, landed a 3-1/2 lb | Other results at Lake Spence |
|  | included Bob, Amanda, Lucas and |
| Blue catfish, Channel and b | Janna Thurman, Odessa, limited on |
| fish and white bass fishing | re |
|  | keepers and Chad Riley, Odessa, |
| ing hooked on tro | hooked five stripers with top-water |
| line in 15-20 feet of water, blues |  |
| were | reeled in seven stripers in three |
| bass slabs over sunken island | days, weighing $13-1 / 2,13-1 / 4,12$, |
| Black bass and crappie were slow | 10 and 9 pounds at Pain |
| Surface water was | Marina, out of Wildcat Marina, Joe |
| ack bass catche | Crawford and Larry Masill, Odessa, |
| Ivie dropped back and a notch but |  |
| still was good in 25-40 feet of | pounds; Lois Motes, Odessa, took 6 |
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Tales from the bass war front
he or she is outgong, personable and
can tell a good fish story.

- A California painting contractor - A California painting contractor painter would design a plug of giant
proportions and later announce the proportions and later announce the
next world record bass would be
caught on the rainhow trouts caught on the rainbow trout-colored - The plug would retail for $\$ 35$
(by comparison, the yellow perch fin
ish Creek Chub Wiggle Fish th ish Creek Chub Wiggle Fish tha Allan S. Cole, a 51 -year-old MilWaukee native who's been-or living in
California since 195 , fairornia since 1952, got his start "by tying a fishing line on my big toe "by tying a fishing line on my big toe treading water around docks a
catching bluegills and crappies." He got the idea for the rainbow
trout-colored lure "when I saw rout-colored lure "when I saw
striped bass boil at trout stocked by the California Department of Fish
the trom and Game. I knew I had to have a
plug that would mimic the trout ruit fairly shallow and have a wonderful of making more than $\$ 1$ million if it's

The A.C. Plug weighs under a hall- Cole later landed another bass
unce, its size of nearly a foot mak- over 11 pounds while trolling on
ng fishermen think it's. much heav-
Lake Casitas, the lake made famous ing fishermen think it's much heav- Lake Casitas, the lake made famous ier. The wood from which its $11 / 2$ - by Raymond Easley
inch in diameter body is made is a bass caught in 1980 . inch in diameter body is made is a
"trade secret," said Cole, whose lure
patent is pending patent is pending. A rubber tail is
patached. Another attached. Another secret isthe shape
of the head of the lipless lure it will of the head of the lipless lure. It will
submerge to 10 feet trolled at $21 / 2$ submerge to 10 feet trolled at $21 / 2$ foat line about 30 feet behind the Cole caught a Castaic record
striper of 40 pounds on his plug, but was delighted to learn that striped ass aren't the only fish in the Calirina lakes which feed on the trout. Morida-strain largemouth bass love So the first time Cor his plugs in Castaic Lake, he hooked and caught a 15 -pound largemouth. Castaic was made famous by Lo Angeles policeman Bob Crupi, who
caught a 22 -pound, 1 -ounce bas caught a 22 -pound, 1 -ounce bas
there two years ago - the secon here two years ago - the
argest largemouth in history.

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cherished citizens.
These sweet citizens
famịne, as they have

 social staff, doctors and
dietary staff along with
struggled to raise a
family, support the growth of Big Spring
country and make a real contribution to the
good "Old USA."
On July 15 of this
grower, these citizens
had a joyful day of
activities. They shelled
blackeyed peas all day
all up in the same day.
What a feast it was.
or old fun activities are
what makes life so
enjoyable and worth
living.
Comanche Trails is an

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|  |  | members to discuss and anything the home an do to make them more comfortable. In May of this year, a survey by the Texas Department of Health was performed and the results were very, very good for the nursing

home. This is a very positive road to publicity from the media the nursing home had received.
We are proud to say
in a positive attitude
and outlook for the
nursing home. Efforts
coordinate services between Comanche health care providers in the Big Spring area provide our residents
with a fun filled month full of fun activities We encourage and invite each of you to
come by and check out our activity calendar for August, and join in

Before 頻 AFTRR - 盆 FOUR SEASONS REMEMBER Coronado Hills Apartments 801 Marcy Drive
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Seni Secame a solid believer in the A.C. soe, 34 . ${ }^{\text {ail, Calif., glazier Mike Bled }}$ He purchased one of the lures and had to fend off smart-aleck questions
by unbelievers like, "Going fishing y unbelievers like, "Going fishing Bledsoe and his son, Jacob, used he plug on a Father's, Day of fishing Lake Casitas, hoping to make his dream of catching at
His first cast on heavy duty spining tackle of the A.C. Plug, a 12 catch of 23 pounds, 10 ounces of bass. Not one (which would have
been a new world record). but two. been a new world record). but two.
His son made a lucky scoop of both bass with a small diameter net and Bledsoe will have the fish - and plug
mounted

Senior citizen menus/2

BSSH gets local support/3 Sunday, Aug. 1, 1993 to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720 ; or bring it by the office, 710 . Scurry. Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboar
-Maximum Prize Bingo is offered
at the Lions Building Friday at $6: 30$ p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m. and 6.30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. 12372690748 , CIA ${ }^{\text {Lic. }}$ \#7521878011, HARC Lic.
\#30008084854. \#30008084854. -St. Thomas Catholic Church Offers bingo at $7: 30$ p.m. on
Thursday and Sunday. Lic. $\# 3-00-$ 786055-1. - Bingo at Immaculate Heart of
Mary Catholic Church Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. Lic. \#175.1274202. Maximum payout.
-Sacred Hear Center, 509 Aylford will have bingo on Sundays from $7-10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Lic.
$\#$ BLI1756172304 \#BL17561723804. ${ }^{\text {American Lerion Post } \# 506 ~ w i l l ~}$ have a Shuflle Board Tournament at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Entry fee is
$\$ 2.00$ Draw for partners 3203 W . Hwy. 80. -Planned Parenthood of West
Texas provides birth control methods, pap smears, breast exams, test-
ing for sexually transmitted eases, pregnancy, anemia and dia-
betes. Call $263-8351$ for informabetes. Call
tion. Big Spring clinic is 618 Gregg
St. - Need 10 people to travel with
RSVP tour by bus to Washington DC..Williamsburg, Va., and Nashville, Tenn. Oct. 12-23rd. For
information call Mary Garner at 264-2397 or $267-6750$.
-The Coahoma High School class of 1975 will have a 20 year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 7th. 1972 and
1974 classes are also invited to the dance at the Big Spring Country Monday ${ }^{\text {Clum. }}$. 10 a,m.
Monday
$\bullet$ There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr at
7 p.m. For information call 393 7 p.m. For information call $393-$
5709 . -Howard County Youth Horsemen will meet at 7 p.m. at the Youth
Horsemen Arena Clubhouse. For information call Paula Perry at 393 -The August monthly meeting of Outreach Aglow will be at La
Posada Restaurant. A Mexican bufPosada Restaurant. A Mexican bur
fet starts at $6: 30$ p.m.; $\$ 5.75$ per person. Meeting begins at $7: 30$ p.m.
For information call Kay Bancrof at 267-1282.
Tuesday
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Spring Tabernacle Church,
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. Wright St... has free bread and what-
ever else is available for area needy ever else is available for area needy
from 10 a.m. to noon from 10 a.m. to noon has ceramics classes from $9: 30$ 11:30 a.m. Age 55 and older invited.

1. will meet at 7 p.m., on Driver Road will meet at 7 p.m., on Driver Road.
For information call $267-5290$. -Coahoma Senior Center Project Group will meet at 11 a.m. at the Coahoma Community Center, 306
North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439. -ARPP will meet at 10 a.m., at the
Kentwood Center. For information Kentwood Center. For information
call 267-7046. Wednesday

- West Texas Legal Service offers
legal help on civil matters at the legal help on civil matters at the
Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-
$686-0647$. $\bullet$ "Crude Diamonds" Big Spring
Chapter of the Chapter of the Texas
Country/Western Dance Assoc. will meet 7.8 p.m. for basic lessons; $8-9$ p.m. for advanced lessons at the
Elks Lodge. For information call 26z=1040.
Thursday
-Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and what-
ever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Big Spring Senior Citizen Center
offers art classes from $9: 30-11 \cdot 30$ offers art classes from 9:30-11:30
a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.
Friday
Friday
Friday night games of Dominoes, from $5-8$ p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited. -Spring City Senior Center will
have a Country Western h-11 p.m. Area seniors invited. - Spring City. Senior Center: Fashion painting classes, $9: 30-$
$11: 30$ a.m. Free. Ages 55 and 11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older.
-Sunset tales and nate the Scenic Mountain State Park. Meet at the Pavilion at 8 p.m. for
trail walk: at 9 p.m. for tale talk. trail walk; at 9 p.m. for tale talk.
Fridays and Saturdays. For more information call $267-8255$.


## EXCURSIONS



Besides a lengthy list of occasional activities - the gem and mineral show, dog shows, rattlesnake roundup - Guess and Gressett named some old of standbys that are probably not being utilized to their potential.
"We have a lot of things to see and do." a creed Clarance Hartield, a civic leader who volunteers at the tourist information centemtecated in Rip Griffin's Travel Store. "You might be surprised."
"I think more people should take their kids places and tell them about our history," said Hartield. "There's a lot here that they'd probably find interesting."
So pack up
Mountain the car and hit the streets before your time is up. But don't pack much - these family excursions are just around the corner Mountain of interest
Scenic Mountain, home of Big Spring State Park, has organized activities and plenty of open space.
The park will host visitors at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday this week and next for "Sunset Tales and Nature Trails." After a guided walk, participants gather at 9 p.m. for storytelling. Note: These two weekends before school starts are the last for the weekly event.
Superintendent Ron Alton said the park is the place for families with many activities from strenous to relaxing
"I can suggest watching a sunset off the top of the bluff," he said. "It is a beauuiul sight, very tranquin.
For more adventurous local residents, Alton says the trail around the park, 2.8 miles, is great for a family walk or bike ride. In the early morn ing or at dusk, watch for wildife and stop by the prairie dog town - where many varieties of birds and an occasional fox have been sighted. Other park excursion suggestions: Kite flying, picnics, cookours.
Park it here
Along with picnic areas, the golf course, tennis courts and the historic spring, Comanche Trail Park has the city swimming pool. Family nigh at the pool, continuing two more weeks, is Thursdays from 7-9 p.m.
At Comanche lake, feeding the ducks is a relaxing evening activity
Moss Lake is well known, but under-appreciated, supporters say.
business. Already, boat races are planned for the lake next weekend
business. Already, boat races are planned for the lake next weekend.
At present, the lake has covered picnic facilities, barbecue grills, a swimming area and fishing docks. It has new RV spaces with electric hookups, tent camping areas and public restrooms. A full-time caretaker keeps things running smoothly, and a colony of ducks and geese pro-
vide a treat for kids. vide a treat for kids.
Occasionally, model
Occasionally, model airplanes can be seen navigating the skies above the lake - the local club has its airfield near the local watering hole
Perhaps one of the most interesting aspects of Big Spring is its terrain. Located at the edge of the Edwards Plateau and the Lano Estacado
(Staked Plains), the area has features of both distinct land formations.
That, and a higher average rainfall than some surrounding cities, is thought to be why the area has such a variety or birds.
A birding club recently formed, meeting regularly, with binoculars in hand, to seek out the latest feathered visitors. A pamphlet called "Birds A birding club recently formed, meeting regularly, with binoculars in in
of Howard County" states at least 250 species have been sighted in the area.
Besides Scenic Mountain. Comanche Trail Perk is said to be a good spot for viewing. Shopping around
For the antique lover, Big Spring has recently become a hot spot. At least eight stores are open here, listed in a pamphlet with a map available at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce,
Local shops carry furniture, collectibles, rare and common itenis, signs and military memorabilia.
Please see Excursions, page C8.
IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD

## Johnson-Kilgore

sister of the bride Bridesmaids were Janan Staggs,
Lubbock, sister of the groom; and Rachel Myrick, Huntsville, cousin of
the bride.



Big Spring Senior Citizens MONDAY - Chicken fried steak with white sauce;
mashed potatoes; carrots; rolls; mashed pota
fruit; milk.
fruit: milk.
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## Rubio-Saiz


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graduate of Coahoma High and is an airman in
the US Air Force stationed in Little
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The cupplestood before candles
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Manue niliario phayed the organ.
accompanied by Angie Hilario as accompanied by Angie Hilario as
vocalist. Given in marriage by her father,
the bride wore an ivory clifton gown with pearls and sequences. The
headpiece held a cong veil with
sequins and pearls She carried a bouquet of iv
white and teal green carnations.
Matron of honor was Ber Rubio, sister-in-law of the bride.
Bridesmaids were Mary Martinez.
sister of the groom; Viola Villareat.
Marto
 groom; Melinda Saiz, Sister-in-law on
Uhe eroom, Lubbocki and Aurora
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of the bride.
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 Best man was Ernest Saiz, brother
of the grom, LLubbok.
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of the grom, red Rubiob, orther of
On the bride; and Ismael Rubio, uncle of
the bride. Traine holder was Amber Marie
Alvarez niece of the bride Candlelighters were Melissa
Yanez. niece of the groom; and bride
Folowing the ceremony a recep.
tion was tion was held. The lrid's cake was
three tiered with two side pieces.
was decorated was decorated in ivory roses and teal
-reen roses. There was a fountain on green roses. There was a fountain on
the bottom with fresh flowers
The bride is a graduate of Big
Spring High and Howard Coll Spring High and
Sheis in housewife.
The eroom is a graduate of Big
Spring High and Howard College. He


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Harbour-Potter Lynette Coffee Harbour and David
B. Potter, both of Tulsa, Okla.,
exchanged wedding vows on June
12, 1993, in the Woodward Park
Rose Gardens, Tulsa. The Rev. Chris
Thompson officiated.
Parent of the bride are Mr. and
Mrs. John Richard Coffee, Big
Spring. Parents of the groom are the
late Gordon Potter, and Mr.and Mrs.
A.D. January, Locust Grove, 0kla.
Given in marriage by her father,
the bride wore her mother's wedding
gown of ivory Chantilly yace over
satin. She carried a brial bouquest
of white roses, baby's breath and
lemon leaves.
Matron of honor was Julie Kabel,
Dallas.
Best man was Chad Potter, son of
the groom. were Jack Pearson, Greg
Ushers were

## Cox-Yarbrough

Jill Rene Cox and Michael for several Austin area companies
Yarbrough were married on July 10 She is seeking a degree from 1993, in Austin. $\begin{aligned} & \text { She is seeking a degree from St } \\ & \text { Edwards University, Austin, and }\end{aligned}$ The bride is the daugter Fred The bride is the daughter of Fred
groom in the cox, Big Spring. The of Leslie and Cathy groom is the son of Leslie and Cathy
Yarbrough, Big Spring. She is manager of an apartment
community and an advertising artist

## Carlile-Cantrell

Donna Carlile, Big Spring, and $\begin{aligned} & \text { Cantrell, daughter of the groom; and } \\ & \text { Cleon Cantrell, Kinta, Okla. were } \\ & \text { Camie Carlile, daughter of the bride. }\end{aligned}$ Cleon Cantrell, Kinta, Okla. Were
Camie Carlile, daughter of the bride.
married on July 31, 193, at 4304
Groomsmen were Jeremy Cantrell,
Connally, Big Spring. Justice of the
Gon of the groom; and Cody Carlile Coromsmen were Jeremy Cantrell,
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Conanally, Big Spring. Justice of the } & \text { Gon of the grom; and Cody Carlie, } \\ \text { Peace China Long ofliciated. } \\ \text { son of the bride. }\end{array}$ Parents of the bride are Mr. and The bride is employed by Culligan
Mrs. Grady Gaskins, Big Spring Mrs. Grady Gaskins, Big Spring
Parents of the groom are Mr. apti Mrs. Ralph Cantrell, Kinta, Okla apt. The groom is
The bride was given in marriage Western Container The bride was given in marriage They will make their home in Big
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## Scenic Mountain Medical Center:

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Roland Garcia and Sandra Garcia. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Olando Tercero; and Mr. and
Raul Garcia, all of Big Spring. Raul Garcia, all of Big Spring.
Chastity Nicole Lopez-Garci 23, 1993, 12:40 a.m.; parents are 23, 1993, $12: 40$ a.m.; parents are
Gerabeth and Rene Garcia Jr Gerabeth and Rene Garcia Jr
Grandparents are Geraldine Lopez



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|  | unusually talented in designing, decorating, and landscaping and for several years, they have devoted many hours to renovating and beautifying the facility, inside and out. <br> Robert's most recent effort has been the flower beds at the hospital | Entry fee for the cook-off is $\$ 15$, and tickets for the dance are $\$ 5$ per person. For further information, con8216, ext. 233. |
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| Kathy Higgins | ance. 100 degree weather did stop the weeding of the beds | shop on chemical dependency and |
| participated in Stanton Old Sorehead | Several days, if you entered the gate, you would have seen Robert working | 8:45 a .m. $-4: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the Allred |
| Days, July 17. New arts and cra | in the flowers. | Building. It is presently being reno- |
| items, made by patients, were sold and profits are used to replenish sup- | He does not mind attending to any task that he would request of an | vated and this will be the first event in the new facility. |
| plies. it was a little cooler and | employee. He wears many hats and | The evening program will be from |
| er for those working, thanks |  | p.m. $8: 30$ p.m. in the East Room of |
| ers who raised funds for | omotes teamwork | hy Garrett Coliseum. Cost |
| g. They joined efforts | that ultimately provides quality | for the complete program is $\$ 5$, and |
| coke sale recenty at Furr's, and used money to purchase an outdoor |  | targeted professional audience will be provided. |
| awning, to be usêd for sales. Team |  |  |
| work and caring do make a difference. | BSSH Federal Credit Union will be donating lots of prize money to the | If you are a health-care professional interested in the field of chemica |
| It is not every hospital that can say | Barbecue Cook-Off and Dance Aug. |  |
|  | 21, at the Fair Barn. The Fajita |  |
| It is not every hospital thal can saythe superintendent dons his workclothes and works in the flower beds. | Cook-off will begin at $12 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and | family member, plan to attend. For |
|  | conclude with prize presentations | further information, contact Howard |
| or plants trees, or even wallpapers patient areas. We can say that at | 6 p.m. First prize will be \$100, | College Department of Continuing |
|  | and third prize \$2 | Education at 264-5131. |
| BSSH about our Superintendent |  |  |
| Robert von Rosenberg. He and his wife, S | $\$ 235$ during the dance from 8 p.m. till 12 midnight. | Kathy Higgins is the Director of Community Relations at BSSH. |



Man's fishing method guaranteed dynamite

bushel basket, takes out his dyna-
mite and about that time the game warden jumps out and starts to arrest Dobbin.
"Dobbin told the game warden he Aied down, and the water the Boom was going to blow up a stump and ing down, Dobbin looked at him and put the chips in the basket to use as asked what they should do with all
kindling during the winter.
the fish he had killed." "The game warden reached over
and grabbed Dobbin's stick of dyna-

Bob Lewis of Big Spring. also
known as Tumbleweed Smith, is a

|  | Thank You |
| :--- | :--- |
| The Lone Star State Bar-B-Que Association would like to say thanks to the following people and <br> businesses for their help to support in making the second Texas State Championship Cookoff a <br> big success. We also want to thank the cooks and all the people and our friends that came out <br> to be judges. |  |
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Bettie \& Wayne Wilcox


## Fascinating phonographs go on display




| Not abosolute, but common defini- |
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| tions of record player names. |
| In the 1890's |
| Gramophone - Reproduces |
| recordings from a flat disc. |
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| recordings from a cylinder. |
| Graphophone - Name of players |
| made by the Columbia |
| Phonograph Company. |




Arlington, and Scott Allen
Richardson, Houston, will exchange "Pongo" black and white dalmat-
ian. Beautiful neutered male.
"Johnny" small blonde chihuahua
mix. Short haired coat, ears up and

$\qquad$ and Jack and Sally Bowers, McAllen.
His parents are Bill and Betty Del

Time for a new freedom

| The United Nations is overrunning its headlights. <br> The U.N. Charter aflirms the right of "self-determination" for all nations <br> The United Nations used self- | - |
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| ing "peacekeepers" into Bosnia when rebel Serbs tried to overthrow | Paul Harvey |
| the Moslem-led government |  |
| Since our "peacekeepers" moved | peacekeeping meant a limited and |
| in, Bosnia's civil war has become a | largely symbolic deployment of |
| three-way |  |
| fighting Europe has seen since World | combatants who had already agreed |
| War II. <br> It's we who are "offsid | to a U.N. presence. <br> Now we have switched our role to |
| Moslem, Serb an |  |
| protest our presence. | fuzzy, and the result is bloody. All |
| Reporters in Sarajev | the high-sounding rhetoric is not |
| re | matched by results. |
| e killed - by citizen | This is the quicksand that |
| ct their private griefs are being | President Clinton has backed |
| for the mere titillation | ty nations are at war; most all |
| ders and viewers in Washington | of them are at wa |
| London and Paris. | d now we have opened a United |
| Other civil wars - |  |
| Cambodia - have created a situ | the West African state of Mal |
| tion wherein the United Nations is | Maybe we should butt out? |
| less united than in a long time. | It is so uncomfortable for interna- |
|  | tionally oriented politicians to con- |
| "showcase" on U.N. peacekeepin | cede that they goofed that in |
| After 20 months and | Vietnam we waited to be thrown out. |
| U.N. effort to "promote democracy" | Some of us are more persuaded by |
| there is collapsing. | the lighthouse concept - that the |
| President Clinton blam | United States should lead by exam- |
| ropean allies" for |  |
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## It's beginning again!

Registration for the new school year starts Aug. 2
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$\qquad$ Registration for Big Spring Independent School District begins Mon
day, and school officials are asking parents to remember to bring social
security numbers when registering security numbers when registering
new students. new students.
Registratio Registration for students new to
the district at Goliad Middle School, Runnels Junior High School and Big Spring High School is scheduled for 8
a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 . Monday a.m. oghoon and 1p.m. to 4, Monday Additional registration hours are
Aug. $16,17,18$ during the same Aug. $16,17,18$ during the same
hours.
Registration for al student, both new and returning, in grades kindergarten through eighth grade is Aug.
$9,10,11$ at the school of attendance. Aug. 9 registration begins at 7 a.m. and continues until $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. with the school ofices being open during the
lunch hour. lunch hour.
Aug. 10 registration for K-8 begins
at 9 a.m. and continues through 5 at 9 a.m. and continues through 5 p.m., and Aug. 11 registration begins
at 9 a.m. and continues through 11 at 9 a.m. and continues through 1
a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 0 . Parents must sigi all registration cards. Kindergarten students and first-grade students not attending
Texas Kindergarten should bring birth certificates and immunization records, according to Murray Murphy, BSISD assistant superintendent.
Registration at the Personalized Registration at the Personalized
Achievement Center, 421 Main St., is Aug. 9 -10 at 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parents of students returning to
Goliad grades six and seven should

sign registration cards at Goliad immunization records, as well as between 8 a.m. and noon, and 1 p.m. proof of income (W-2 forms, check
to 4 on registration days Aug. 2-6,9. stubs or AFCD forms). 13, 16, 17,18 . Schedule pick up times are sepa- walk-in registration through Aug. 11
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dents.

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| :---: | :---: | schedule pick up will be Aug. 17 at

the Goliad Gym, from 10 a.m. to 11. Forsan Junior and Senior High Tenth-grade schedules can be School registration information is as picked up Aug. 17 , at the high school follows:
office. between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.
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Wednesday - Forsan and Elibow
new students, seniors and juniors. Sixth-grade orientation and sched-
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ning at 9 a.m. in Forsan High School
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room 8. Eighth-grade orientation and chedule pick up will be at the Run- Run-
nels Gym, Aug. 18., from 10:30 a.m. man. to $11: 30$ a.m.
Eleventh-Eleventh-grade students can pick sixth, seventh and eighth grade stu$\begin{array}{ll}\text { ap schedules at the high school office } & \text { dents register at Forsan Junior } \\ \text { on Aug. } 18 . \text {, from } 9: 30 \text { a.m. to } 11: 30 & \begin{array}{l}\text { High's office. Shot records, tran- }\end{array} \\ \text { scripts and Sol }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { a.m. } \\ \text { Twelth-grade students can pick up } \\ \text { schedules at the high school office }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { scripts and Social Secur } \\ \text { are needed. } \\ \text { School starts Aug. } 16 .\end{array}\end{array}$ schedules at the high school office
Aug. 18 , from 1 p.m. to 3 .
School for BSISD grades K-12 School for BSISD grades K-1/y
begins Aug. 19. Personalized Achievement Center students begin Aug. 23.
Headstart Lakeview Schegistration is at the 8:30 a.m. to $11: 30$ and $1: 30$ pm 4:30. Headstart begins Sept. 8 . .
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## Bus routes

Here are bus schedulus for all Big Spring
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 Students will be returned home at stops school at 3.35 p p.m.
Trip 2 is the kindergarten route with the bus artiving at Washingten Soute with the
a.m. and the KIndergarten Center at $8: 20$
Return routes will leave the Kindergarterf
Center at $2: 50$ p.m. and the Washhington School at 3 p.m.
Route RD-2, Bus No. 36, Driver Joy
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Route RD-10, Bus No. 37, Driver George
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Moates; Hernandez; Chambers; $\mathbf{\text { Obrine }}$

 ton School; High School, Runnels School
and Goliad School



 Bad Weather exceptions Include Hecker
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 Schoot, Laeview School and Bauer School.
Return routes srem ande in reverse order
with the bus leaving Bauer School at 4.20 p.m. College helghts School at $3: 15 \mathrm{p}$.m on
Trip No. 2 and Trip No. 2 and 3.31 p.m. on Trip No. 1 .
Rolite RD-18, Bus No. 24. Driver J. Rid-
die.



 Goliad School; Runnels School; and the High
School.
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'As it stands, the Clinton tax plan will cost this
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Kay Bailey Hutchison
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## BTU tax idea will not come up again, administration official says

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problem cleared faster than if they go through the usual channels,
Labozzo said. Labozzo warned that consumers
should make sure their credit is clear major credit bureaus

## Europe's emerging capitalism varies

By WILLAM FLANNERY $\frac{\text { St. Louis Pos-Dispatch }}{\text { Based in Prague atorney George }}$ Martin knows well the business cir
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\& Dicus has gven him a front seat on then ew free markets of Eastern
Europe as well Europe as well. Each nation has its strengths and
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losinn jobs remains the biggest fear
for all. Hungary: "In Hungary, you have a
history where individuals were allowed to operates esmall retail shops." Martin
side said. While there s a history of
entrepreneurship in Hungary, that has not translated into large-scale privitization."
Martin said many Hungarians fear a foreign takeover of the economy: garians that trevalis among the con-
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Dollar store
Katrina Lindsey and Angola Lewis look at a selection of plants in the new Dollar Smart store in Big Spring



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Texas graduates by ethnicity



Some flowers can be planted in mid summer

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Chamber keeps watch on new laws

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North American free trade agreement details to be worked out by August, Clinton hopes

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