## HERALD SPRING

Scheduled trip to London no junket for Moore Development officials

By CARLTON JOHNSON
A trip to London, England, sounds like the
chance of a lifetime if you've never been, but for chance of a lifetime if you've never been, but for
Moore Development For Big Spring Inc. Executive Director Danette Toone and Moore Development board member Eddie Cole, the upcoming
trip is all in the name of economic development trip is all in the name of economic development and promoting Big Spring. Toone and Cole will be attending the Farnbor-
ough International Aviation Trade Show Sept. through Sept. 8 to promote Big Spring's industr al facility - McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark. told Toone and the board that Big Spring is not
 This is the big event that Pathfinders told us we needed to focus doing at least three to five trade shows a year Danette Toone
Moore Development
fully utilizing the airpark like it could.
Troone and Cole will be working 'Toone and Cole will be working a booth at the Spring's airoark.
"We will have a booth there," Toone said. "The
point of a trade show is to get information out about Big Spring, particularly the airpark and our capabilities in aviation."
According to Toone, most of the companies at According to Toone, most of the companies at
the trade show are involved in aviation in some form or other. While promoting Big Spring, she
and Cole will also visit all of the other booths and make as many contacts as possible.
"We will follow up on our contacts when we Attending a trade show is a song. Attending a trade show is a long process, Toone
noted, but worth the effort when dealing with eco nomic development as possible prospects for new ndustries coming to town.
"This is the big event that Pathfinders told
we needed to focus on. As part of the Pathfinders program recommendations we're following, we'll
probably be doing at least three to five trade shows a year," Toone said.
Pathfinders representative Joe White recently told Moore Development that Big Spring has a

Big Spring taxes are too high according to White, but the city is among the top level of com munities where utility rates are concerned.
Toone likes the Pathfinders marketing plan. Toone likes the Pathfinders marketing plan.
"We're going to be very specific about what we'll be doing," she said. The upcoming trade show is just the type of
activity Big Spring needs to market the aiper activity Big Spring needs to market the airpark
she added.

## Cole thinking he's discovered Settles solution

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer
Eddie Cole, a board member of
Moore Development For Big Moore Development For Big
Spring Inc., may have discovered a way to solve the city's at least temporarily
Cole discussed the idea at Wednesday's Moore Development board meeting and was to pursue the idea further. Cole said he and some friends
took a motorcycle trip last took a motorcycle trip last
weekend and were bratnitorm ing ideas about what could be done to help Big Spring, espe
cially the Settles Hotel. cially the Settles Hotel.
The idea is to brick the more than 400 windows with a darker brick than the building has now to give the appearance that the
building does have windows from a distance.
The idea would also include changing the sign atop the
building from Settles Hotel to building from Settles Hotel to
Big Spring and have the B-I-G light up one letter at a time at $\xrightarrow{\text { night. }}$ Until there is a definite idea as to what will be done with the
building, the building could be secured and serve as an obser-
vation tower, Cole added vation tower, Cole added.
"Rather than spend $\$ 1$ million Rather than spend $\$ 1$ million
to tear the building down, spend maybe $\$ 200,000$ to $\$ 250,000$ to do this. It (the building), would be
safe and if the city decides to safe and if the city decides to
renovate the Settles it can. The Settles is a part of the mater plan and when downtown Big Spring is fixed up the Settles
may be at that time also," Cole said.
Cole addded there would be no wood in the building at all attractive steel doors could oe
put on the front of the building. "Right now, this would curba a problem and the Settles would not look like an abandoned
building. It would look more buile a monument," Cole said. The latest figures done by city
ofheials indicates it would cost offcials indicates it would cost approximately $\$ 5.3$ miling to
refurbish the building and restore it to its lavish 1920's
style.
style. That's approximately $\$ 87,000$ That's approximately $\$ 87,000$
per apartment if the city's origi-
nal plan of turning the building per apartment if the citt's origi-
nal plan of turning the building into a 60 -unit elderly housing complex materializes.
Bringing the building down would cost approximately
$\$ 900,000$ with $\$ 500,000$ of that
'Right now, this would curb a problem and the Settles would not look like an abandoned building. It would look more like a monument,

Eddic Cole Moore Bpard being used for asbestos abate Because of the age of the building along with the condilons of the water lines under ould cause some of the water nes to rupture.
Earlier this spring city coun cil members discussed the idea Setles hoving a refere lendum on the 4 ballot, but that idea never materialized.
The point was made during
those discussions on the hotel hat if it is necessary reerendum on the ballot why The point was also mar The point was also made that
no one seems to want no one seems to want to pay
hisher taxes to accommodate a

sit $\$ 5$ million bond issue to restore The majority of residents who | responded to several Herald |
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| readers polls in 1994 indicated | they would like to see the Set ies renovated instead of torn

down. Though the possibility is
slight and some work would have to be put into it, the Texas Department of Transportation's Statewide
Enhancement $\begin{aligned} & \text { Transportation } \\ & \text { Program could }\end{aligned}$ also be one of the avenues the city of Big Spring takes in its
effrorts to restore the Settles Hotel.
The Settles renovation project was narrowly turned down by ing and Community Affairs for $\$ 300,000$ grant last summer. scoring 85 of 90 points required
to be funded. The cily was invit to be funded. The city was invit.
ed back to try again in January $f$ this year. Basically, Big Spring would
have to have other funds com have to have other funds com
mitted to the project from with Please see SETTLES, page 2A


Glasscock County schools earn special recognition
$\qquad$ By JOHN H. WA
and Glasscock County High School
and Glasscock County Elementary were the only two schools
in the Herald's six-county circulation area that earned special recognition in a report released Friday
Agency
In the report, the state's 1.042 school districts were rated as
either exemplary, recognized, elther exemplary, recognized,
academically acceptable or low aceademicaily

Others 'acceptable or accredited'
The two Glasscock County
schools were brth rated as "rec. ognized," which means at least 70 percent of all students and each student group pass each
section of the Texas Assessment section of the Texas Assessment
of Academic Skills (TAAS) test; a dropout rate of 3.5 percent or less for all students and student
groups; an attendance rate of 94 groups; an attendance rate of 94
percent or more; and student percent or more; and student
passing rates on the TAAS are
improving in accordance with
state criteria.
There were a total of 1,283 nized" rating earned a "recog All other school districts Including Big Spring, Borden County, Coahoma, Colorado Forsan, Grady, Greenwood, Klondike, Sands, Stanton and
Westbrook - were rated as "acceptable or accredited."
The "acceptable or accredit d" rating means or acceredit
cent of all students and each
student group pass each section
of TAAS; an attendance rate of ${ }_{4}$ TAAS; an attendance rate of 94 percent or more; and a
dropout rate of 6 percent or less or all students and student A total of 124 campuses across the state were rated in the worst category, "low -performing," They included Monahans High School, Midland High
and San Angelo Central.
"Low -performing" means the campus doess not meet accept-

## FORSAN REUNION



Sam Anderson, Harrold Shaw and Charlene Grissam McKinnon look at a book full of old pho-
tos at the trio from the class of 1943 were attending the Forsan All-School Reunion in the school's cateteria Saturday.

## Obituaries

Michael Andrew Dorner Funeral service for Michael Andrew Dorner, 45, of Green-
wood was at 1 p.m. Saturday,
Aug. 3 . 1996 in the Greewn hurch of Christ with Eli Bor den oficiating. Graveside ser-
vices were at 5 p.m. in the Ever-
green Cemetery in Ballinger nder the direction of Gillbrea uneral home of Stanton. Dorner in Midland.
99,
He was born April 12,1947 , in
Ballinger and had lived in Midand County all of his life. He
was married to Barbara Harrell n June 17, 1972, in Midland.
Dorner was a machinist at Dorrer was a machinist at
Roltex Inc. In Midland and a member of the Greenwood
Church of Chist. He served in
the U.S. Army during the Viet. nam War.
Survivors
Survivors include his wife,
Barbara Dorner of Greenwood a daughter, Breanna. Dorner of
Greenwood; two sons, Adam Dorner and Jace Dorner, both of Green wood; his parents, And
and Bert Dorner of Ballinger; Sister, JoAnn Ely of Lubbock:
nd numerous aunts. uncles

## Springboard

 IF YOU HAVE ANY MORE INFORMATION, CON TACT GINA GARZA, 263 . submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring
Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring. Texas 79720; bring by the office at 710.
or fax it to $264-7205$.
TODAY
-Good Shepherd Fellowship
Church. 610 Abrams, has ser. Church, 610 Abrams, has ser
vices 7 p.m. Everyone is wel come to attend -Atcoholics Anonymous, 615
Setles. 11 a.m. closed meet ing and 7 p.m. open meeting.
MONDAY $\quad$-Big Spring Evening Lion's Call jan Nooes, 1267.5811 .
Project Freedom Project Freedom, Christian
support group, 7 p.m. Call 263.

MYERS \& SMITH FUNERAL HOME \& CHAPEL


Pounds Sensibly $5: 30$ to 6 p.m.
weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting,

## Carriage Inn, 501. W. 17th. Call 2631340 or 263.8633 .

 Aetconos. no. An to 1 p.m. openmeteting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth
 Call 267.6764 . Guest singers
from Stanton, Midland and $\bullet$ Big Spring Outreach Aglow has been canceled for the
mont of August. The nex1 neeting will be Sept. -Bilg Spring High School foot
ball tickets sale for season tick
et holders, $8: 30$. am. to to $3: 30$ p.m. etlosed from 14 to 1 p.m.
TESDAY.

## p.m., Dora Roberts Civic

 cal dependency support group 1008 Birdwell wane. Can 267 .
1424 after $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. or 263.3168 between ga.m. and p p. .
-Support
Group.
 Roberts Rehab Center, Third
and Lancaster.
$\stackrel{\text { - Al-An }}{\text { Settles. }}$


Center on fourth floor
-Compasslonate Friends, sup
port group for parents wh
have expe port group for parents wh
have experienced the teath of
child, $7: 30$ p.m.. Family Life child, $7:$ : 13 p.m.,. Family Liff
Center First Baptist Churct. Enter by SE door. Call 267.2769
VFW Post $\# 2013,7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
VFW - Big spring High School fool ball tickets sale for season tick
et holders, $8: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to $3: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Closed from $12101 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$.
WEDNESDAY -Alcoholics Anonymous, 615
Settes. noon to 1 p.m.open
meting and 8 to 9 p.m. $12 \& 12$ Study. Spring High School foot ball tickets sale for season tick
et holders, 8:30 a.m to $3: 30 \mathrm{pm}$ Closed from 12 to 1 p.m.
THURDAY -Good Shepherd Fellowship Curch, 610 Abrams, has ser
vicess 7 p.m. Everyone is wel come to attend.
$\cdot$ Spring Tabernacle Church. 209 Wright, has free food Bigig Spring Senior Clitizens
Center art classed, $9: 30$ to $11: 30$ Center art classed, $9: 30$ to 11:30
a.m. 55 and older. $\underset{ }{\text { a.m. A1-Anon, } 8 \text { tor. } 9 \text { p.m., Scenic }}$

## Thank You

 Frank and China For the use of "your old house"
 to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615
Settes.
it
it 9 p.m. closed meetingat Scenic Mountain Medical
 -West Texas Republican
Women's Club, noon, Bi
 p.m.,. 219 Main.
Ilce.cream supper, $6: 30$ p.m. -Ice-cream supper, $6: 30$ p.m.
for all retired school personnel, Kentwood Senior Center.
Big Spring High School foot
ball tickets sale for season tick. ball tickets sale for season tick
et holders, $8: 30$ a.m to $0: 30$ p.m.

## FRIDAY -Spring City Senior Citizen

country/western dance, $7: 30$ to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW \& C
Area seniors invited.
Allobholics Anonymous, 61 Settiles, noon to 1 p.m. open
treeting and 8 to $9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Bi rtreeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big
Book Study.
-Signal Mountain Quilting - Signal Mountain Quilting
Gild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Epsicopal Church. Cal
267-1037 or $267-7281$. Bring a lunch.

- The
1976
class of Big Spring High School 20 year reunion.
- Big Spring High School - Big Spring High School foot
ball tickets sale for season tick
et holders, $8: 30$ a.m. to $3: 30 \mathrm{pm}$


## Reunion

## Continued rom page 1A for the reunion was a popula

 activity, as was bingo, the mostinterest during the day
 oldest man attending, oldest coming the longest distance to the longest to the same spouse and the couple with the most children. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ross Hill, 92, of Big Spring }\end{aligned}$ Ross Hill, 92, of Big Spring
was the oldest man in atten-
dance. Hill attended the first reunion in 1924. The oldest woman in atten of Big spring. William Shafer, 78 , of Ker-
ville came the longest distance


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 (Nr $\mathrm{N}^{\text {Big Spring }} \mathrm{HH} \mathrm{RUN}$
## Settles

$\qquad$ Continued from page 1A In the city itself or from othe appealing as a fundable project.
As for the Settles renovation project receiving federal fund such as those available through
the state's Enhancement Program, it would have to somehow be des ignated both as a historical
preservation project and be tied to transportation.
Several residents in the pas have addressed the council and asked them not to be too hasty
in asking the citizens to vote of what to do about the Settles. As of late February, the city
was still working with the National Development Corpora-
tion of New York and with firms in Atlanta, Ga., and Australia
about the Settles project

## Honorees

Continued from page 1A farming and ranching. They had five children who carried
their traditions into the third their traditions into the third
generation, including Douthitt Clay, Jack, Loma Jean W Jack currently serves as
Peace Justice for Howard Coun ty in Coahoma.
Of Sherrod, it is said, "all he
knows is ranching ... you could say he does one thing and he
does it well." In the early days, Sherrod and Big Spring for Hank McDanie at his dairy. They later started their own dairy until before
forced to sell it forced to sell it.
"Instead of g
Instead of giving up," the
script read, "Randell and Velma worked even harder, paid their dues and bought
Glasscock County
$\qquad$
well as others including the
Garrett Ranch. His continued hard work and improvements
on every piece of land his hand touched earned him the Out standing Work in Soil Conser vation Award, a high hono The Sherrods have three chil dren: Johnnie, Jimmy and
Velma Lee, and, according to Velma, "doo what they want to grandmother for her and for Rrandmother for her and for

Texas Lottery LOTTO: 7,23,32,39,44,45

## Police

 The Big Spring Police Depart ctivity between 8 following and 2 p.m. Saturday:-STEPHEN ERWIN Lancaster, was arrested for pub lic intoxication.
-CRUZ GUTIERREZ,
21, no assault/family violence -EVA CARRASCO YANEZ,
46, 1707 Mesa, was arrested on local warrants.
-DAVID MANRIQUEZ 637 Manor Lane, was arrested on local warrants. 45, no known address, was
arrested for disorderly conduct involving language.
-ROBERT CARLOS GONZA LES, 32 , of 404 N . E. 10th, wa
arrested on local warrants. arrested on local warrants.
.SUSAN CUELLAR, 29 , of 404
N.E. 10th, was arrested on local N.E. 10th, was arrested on local -JOHNNY JOSE PEREZ, 22
of 100 E. 16 th was
$\qquad$ -ASSAULT i $\qquad$N.W. Th.
-THEFT in the 3200 block of

-Sheriff
The Howard County Sheriffs Department reported the follow day and 2 p.m. Saturday:
-CHRISTOPHER DAVID Area educators take interim jobs in Eden, Graford HERALD Staff Report

Two long-time Crossroads been tapped to head school districts around the state while
trustees search for superintenWayne Mitchell, who served
Ws superintendent of Stanton's as superintendent of Stanton's
schools from 1980 to 1992, has schools from 1980 to 1992, has
been named interim superinten dent of the Eden Independent School District.
Eden is located 45 miles south east of San Angelo. Mitchell, who retired from the
Stanton ISD in 1992, has since Stanton ISD in 1992, has since
served as interim superinten served as interim superinten
dent in Pecos in 1993 and Van Horn in 1994. He is expected to serve until December
Mitchell will be paid approxi.
mately $\$ 250$ per day, which mately $\$ 250$ per day, whic board members said was equiv
alent to a normal superinten dent's annual salary divided by 226 days, the number of days
superintendents are contracted
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ the Forsan Independent School District following the 1992.93
school year, has been named school year, has been named
interim superintendent in Graford, a small district located northwest of Mineral Wells,
near Possum Kingdom Lake.

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FELTS, 27, of 1302 Nolan, was arrested for possession of mari-
juana and released on a $\$ 1,500$ bond. $\cdot$ JOHN ALLEN HARRIS, 30, failure to identify and released -SHANNON. CURTIS HURST, 21, of 1812 Alabama marijuana under two ounces and released on a $\$ 2,000$ bond.
$\cdot$ JEFFERY LAYNE McDON ALD, 29, of 538 Westover \#221 marijuana under two ounces -FREDDY VAN HOLGUIN 25, of Forsan, was arrested for 1,500 obend. 18, of Wichita Falls, was arrest-
 was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces
and released on a $\$ 1,500$ bond. $\cdot$ JESUS RODRIGUEZ, 28, of 1303 Utah, was arrested on a
grand jury indictment for sexu-

## $\$ 2000$ bond

Oil activity
HERALD Staff Report
Weekly oil activity in the
Crossroads Country as reported by the Texas Railroad CommisHOWARD COUNTY James Cleo
Thompson,
Dessa, has filed application to drill its No. 1 Quinn "16" as a
din
din 0,500-foot prospect in Howard
County, a northeast offset to County, a northeast offset to duction in the Ernie Pinnell field, one-half mile south of a
10,420 foot failure, one-quarter mile southeast of a 10,430 foot of Big Spring.
The location was staked 480 eet from the south and 2,512 s T\&P RR Co. Survey.

Wolfcamp oil production was
reopened in the Signal Peak Field with the completion of Santa Fe Energy, Midland, No.
Powell Ranch "14," three miles sowell Ranch "14," three miles south of coahoma, to pump 44
barrels of 37.1 gravity oil daily plus 1115,000 cubic feet of gas and 33 barrels of wa
Production is through treated Production is through treated
perforations between $7,586-731$
feet. Drilled to 8,001 feet, where 5 $1 / 2$-inch casing was set, it was
plugged back to 7,905 feet.
GLASSCOCK COUNTY filed application to drill its No 1 Calverly as an 8,300 foot test in the Cobra Field in Galsscock County, 10 miles northwest of
Garden City. The locatio exception to Rule 37, spots 220 feet from the north and 2,220 feet from the west lines of $14-35$
3 s T\&P RR Co. Survey, Abst



## High cost of freon has drivers steamed

HOUSTON (AP) - An esti mated 30 million car owners across the United States have to
deal with dwindling supplies of Freon, a popular refrigerant
that comes in handy during

Jury finds Wal-Mart discriminated in manager's firing

Ex-cop sentenced to 6 years in prison for issuing hit on Irvin
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { ee com- } & \text { one of the new alternates } \\ \text { Fred job } & \text { Fren and make some change } \\ \text { needed in the air conditionin }\end{array}$
$\$ 29$ or $\$ 30$ a couple of years ago. system for that coolant.
People who haven't had their
A 30-pound cylinder People who haven't had their
air conditioners worked on in
A 30-pound cylinder of Freon
the last three years are "just $\$ 556$ Arce said. Dur-
ing a period in May when buy the last three years are "just ing a period in May when buy shocked," Oscar Arce, owner of
an air conditioning shop, told an air conditioning shop, told
the Houston Chronicle. the Houston Chronicle.
For those who don't pay that kind of price and insis on staying cool on the freeway They can do a potentiall expensive conversion to the R 134a coolant used in new cars
This coolant can be bough This coolant can be bough
without a license for as little as $\$ 3$ a pound.
Another out a mechanic who to search one of the new alternates to

Marnt discri She was fired in January 1994
from Wal-Mart's Hypermar
warehouse store in Arling warehouse store in Arlington. The company says Ms. Deffen baugh was fired for shopping on
the job. the job. will be appealing tha verdict," said Betsy Reithemey er, a spokeswoman at the com pany's Bentonville, Ark., head quarters. "We still maintain she
was terminated for violating company policy. Ms. Deffenbaugh said she and Williams had thought it best to Williams had thought it best to Judge Eldon Mahon ended o They say Hernandez was a
dirty cop who was caught on
 reboruary through June for act
tol ing as a bodybuard and escort oor an undercover informan who he
dealer. Hernandez, 28, resigned as a Dallas police officer shortly after his arrest on June 27 for
paying an undercover Drug paying an undercover Drug
Enforcement Agency officer $\$ 2,960$ as a down payment fo
trvin's murrer.
 Deffenbaugh testified that her
successful Wal.Mart career
went downhill after supervisors went downhill after supervisors
discovered she was dating Williams.
Between her hiring in April 1989 and her firing in January 1994, Ms. Deffenbaugh worked
her way up from $\$ 5.50$-an-hour sales clerk to $\$ 10.25$-an-hour department manager. She was honored by Wal-Mart in 1992 for
ringing up $\$ 1$ million in jewelry sales. Ms. Deffenbaugh said she fell out of favor in August 1993
when store officials learned that when store officials learned that she'd been dating Williams for
"I believe the evidence would
how that Mr. Hernandez's primary motivation is not a threat I'm sure that played a part in it," Assistant District Attorney Toby Shook said. "Mr. Hernandez's concern was his name being drawn into
the Michael Irvin trial ... that what was going to come out is his connections and what he'd
been doing with those underbeen doing with those und
cover officers," Shook said. "Johnnie Hernandez is a dirty

going to prison, where dirty cops deserve to go," Sheore dirty said
after a five-minute court after
sion.
Her Hernandez was caught on tape
telling an undercover plans undercover informant department and earn plo police working fulltime as a bodyguard for the man he believed was a drug dealer, Shook said. The district attorney's office has one copy of the tapes and
Hernandez's Hernandez's attorney, Frank

International Mobile Air Conditioning Association, said the
group at its last convention fore cast that the supply will be adequate in 1997, but 1998 will be a different story.
The Freon supply shrank The Freon supply shrank
quicker than expected, causing prices to zoom and tempers to
overheat overheat.

One factor has been the stock ing-up by the big auto manufac turers trying to make sure that
their dealers their dealers won't run out
while there are cars still under while there are cars still
warranty, Herndon said.
Freon is still the most impor tant auto refrigerant, outselling the R-134a used in new cars by a

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## The opinion expressed is that of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Her- ald unless otherwise noted. Other opinions are those of the respective $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { Charles C. Williame } \\ \text { Cublisher }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { John H. Walker } \\ \text { Managing Editor }\end{array}\end{array}$ <br> Finally ... a workable idea for the Settles

## There have been a number of ideas proposed for the

 Settles Hotel over the years.Beca'se the facility, built in 1928 and vacated in 1978 is still empty and decaying. it is rathe
none of the proposals have panned out
There were Odessan Bo Rich's plans
There were Odessan Bo Rich's plans to spend up to ought in October 1981 for $\$ 500,000$.
He didn'
In 1983, Dallas entrepreneur Robert Kendall said he
would spend up to $\$ 4.5$ million to renovate the build He didn't
In 1984, San Antonio developer Gil Cuadra paid $\$ 10,000$ each to Georgia and Inita Rich, who inherite Cuadra was going to invest millions into restorin he Settles to the glory of its early years.
Instead, he gutted the facility of the vast majority of the fittings and fixtures that set the Settles' apart from
The last two efforts have come in the decade of the
90s.
In 1991, the Settles was "sold" to 19 -year-old Scott Faries of Grand Junction, Colo. The real owner, how ever, was David Weseloh of Midland who -. yo
guessed it -- was going to renovate and refurbish it He didn't.
And last, but surely not least, was the plan to turn he hotel into a retirement facility. There have been a few hitches ... no grant money aranlable and atteast
$\$ 500,000$ to address the issue of asbestos. $\$ 500,000$ to address the issue of aspestos.
But now comes what we-believeto be a workable, do
ble plan.
Simply stated, let's brick up the windows -- all $400-$ plus of them -- and place 10 -foot high neon signs on top that spell out Big Spring for travelers to see 40 miles
away.
it under $\$ 200,000$. It would allow the building to be preserved, it would remove the eyesore aspect of bro ken windows and flapping curtains and drapes and it would allow the building to become the same type landmark as Mobil's flying red horse in Dallas.
Let's do it

## Other Views

Christian Coalition under attack

The Federal Election Com mission's suit against the Christian Coalition, which
was filed last Tuesday, rai es not just one, but two raisbasic questions. The first is whether the coalition violatharged. The second is whether the laws themselves are wholly consistent
with important principles of with important principles of
democratic self-governance, especially as enunciated in the U.S. Constitution Under the election laws, non-profit groups such as spend as much of their own money as they choose to educate voters about issues and candidates. But if they are endorsing and working
with candidates to achieve their election, the groups are required to establish political action committee that are limited in the mount of their contribur to disclose publicly how much they gave to whom. The commission's suit alleges that the coalition has been overtly partisan. It
says the coalition has plot. ted electoral strategy with a number of conservative Republican candidates, has manned phone banks on heir behair and has issued
millions of voter guides that leave little doubt which canaidates the organization favors. The commission made speciffic reference to
one mailing that included a cover letter saying a rating
of congressional candidates was intended to help guish between those that were "good" and those that are "misguided. If the courts find against
the coalition, it will pay hundreds of thousands of dollars in fines, it will be subject to a whole new set of rules and it wili be politielse will happen, too. Any number of other groups of all ideological hues - env ronmental organizations, unions and more - operate meet similar fates.
Some opponents of the coalition, which has 1.7 mil lion members and has been ing its conservative causes, would no doubt be delighte to see it lose the suit. But it's vital in democracies for citizens of like mind to be able to join in association
to try to influence public policles. Citing the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in ago that political parties can spend as much as they want on behalf of political positions. The high court may eventually hear the guess is that if it does, it will rightly give the coalition somewhat more leewa than the election commisan the election
on would like.
-scaprs Howard


Register to vote ... check out Runnels for yourself

Have you registered to vote?
There are a couple of reasons why y
should
 tion to construct a new junior
high school and air-condition the Big Spring Independent School District's
cooled campuses
$\qquad$ the election yet? You should, after all, it is
only 42 days away and it does only 42 days away and it does
more than impact our taxes.

## in the car, at the store. That's the air-conditionin

## Bill Clinton, Bob Dole take on middle America

| Prepare for a tremendous collision that will echo coast to coast as |  |
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| and Bill |  |
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| fare reform proposal eventhough child advocates insis |  |
| it would make the lives of as |  |
| many as 1 million poor chil dren more miserable. |  |
| You saw Dole's move when |  |
| he offered tolerance language on abortion for the GOP plat- |  |
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| form, when he made his second |  |
| Hollywood speech and when he decided that rival Pat |  |
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| Buchanan would not be speak- |  |
| ing at the GOP convention. One of the givens of |  |
| American politics is that most people are in the center of the |  |
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| political spectrum and that that |  |
| is where the swing votes are. |  |
| election to election, the con- |  |
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| cerns and hot-button issues |  |
| change. Today's political center is to the right of where it was |  |
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| is to the right of where it was a few decades ago. |  |

## Mallard Fillmare 

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| 't be | ght: "Forrest Gump," | jobs; th |
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| he informed the first lady, wh | But Dole did it because | But what the election wi |
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individual campus principal and they'll let you look at your $\begin{aligned} & \text { our own } 79 \text { year-old p̧unnets } \mathrm{j} \text {. } \\ & \text { leisure. }\end{aligned}$ Junior High leisure. The number of West Texas for school
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construction/improvement bonds continues to grow.
Both Brady and Llano have called elections for the fall. Brady's is for $\$ 8.225$ million and
Llano's for $\$ 18.7$ million the attraction and retention of munity. It also impacts the future of our community through its
impact on our future - our The only school, until college that I attended that was air-con
ditioned was in ditioned was in the ninth grad.
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served as emergency exits, carpet, air-conditioning.
Before and after that I went to school in the Deep South in non-cooled classrooms
I remember how miserable we would get in the heat of the late spring or early fall
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now. I don't think I could last
through that now, I don't think I could last
through that again, especially when you consider our air-con-
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## That's when, the decision has

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he's squarely where the voters are on the amorphous issue of "family values ambivalence on race right now active opposition to affirmative action. But he will push Ronald issile costly Star Wars But what the election will feel about Clinton and Dole personally. Are they likable Vigorous? Experienced? Good leaders? Forward-thin Courageous? Blessed with com to take themselves too serious

Those are the virtues that
middle America wants. If Dole and Clinton bump into each
other displaying those attribut. Ann McFeatters covers the
White House and politics for

## Both parties take credit for renewed vigor in Congress

Congress left town this week with a legislative bang, passing landmark welfare, health insur
ance and minimum wage bills. A shared fear of returning empty-handed to constituents brought warring Republicans and Democrats together after
months of gridlock. Now the parties are sparring over who deserves credit for success. House Speaker Newt Gingrich sense of both Democrats and Republicans wanting to be able o go home with things the
For Gingrich, a former history professor, the last-minute surge was of historic propo
"This is the most significan "This is the most significant last week before Congress lef
Congress in a generation," he for its August vacation and the

One week later, many pieces missing from Olympic Park bombing puzzle
ATLANTA (AP) - There are
Olympic moments that are flash-frozen in time, etched sharply and indelibly. But one has remained elusive and blurne can bring into focus. Ater a week of investigation appears that only one person in Atlanta's Centennial Olympic Park in the early hours of Saturday, July 27 .
Whoever he is, he did his talk ng in a call to 911 : "There is a have 30 minutes."
What happened in those 30 importantly, the 10 or 15 min . utes before them, is the key to cracking a mystery that has he federal government's best investigators.
For much of the past week, ederal agents have focused ill, a 33 -year-old security guard who was apparently the first to spot an unattended knapsack containing a triple-barrel pi, Lionized as a hero in the day immediately after the bombing

EAST MORICHES, N Y (AP)
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tory rally. "Not since 1965-66
have we ever seen the kind of productivity. And this week rivaled, I think
son at his best "This is the most reformed Congress I've ever seen - cerlainly the most reform-minded Congress in 40 years," said Sen-
ate Majority Leader Trent Lott,
R-Miss R-Miss.
Hour House Democratic Whip David Bonior,D-Mich., scoffed
at that notion. "To hear Republican leaders call this Congress a success is like hearing a baseball player who batted. 100
declare the season a success declare the season a success
because he got on base a few times in the last game. Democrats weren't denying
that the legislative action of the hat the legislative action of the
ast week before Congres lef for its August vacation and the

It sent the president legislathen to fundamentally change the nation's welfare system, pro-
tect people from losing their health insurance, raise the minimum wage and improve the nation's drinking water sys But that burst of activity fol-
lowed months of partisan bickering that produced a lot of gridlock but few major legislative "It's like saying I had the best meal of my life because I had seven desserts," said Professor
Ross Baker of Rutgers Universi. Ross Baker of Rutgers Universi-
ty, an expert on Congress. "The ty, an expert on Congress. "The
purpose is to have the whole session productive, not just the On the whole more progress than 1995, when
cans' eforts to enact their "Con battles over budget cuts resulte in two government shutdowns.
Republicans, Mann of the Brookings Institution, "began with the bravad that they would negotiate bu a kind of disastrous reaction to the Republican Party. With their popularity falling, Republicans "have made some
critical concessions covered the art of compromise, he said.
The he
The health care bill finall moved after the GOP leadership agreed to separate it from legis-
lation to which overhaul Medicaid Finally allowing the Democrats to go forward with their top pri ority, raising the minimum
to \$5.15, cleared the way for
Republican-favored legislation
to move forward.
Democrats say they have been
united by the adversitities of los-
ing control of Congress and that
they have succeeded in stopping
the "extreme" Republican agen-
da while passing bills they
want. "What they are doing is
largely Democratic initiatives,"
House Democratic leader Dick
Gephardt of Missouri said of
Republican legislation.
Congress has passed some big
bills this year, mainly of a non-
partisan nature. It rewrote the
national telecommunications
law to conform to the changing
communications world and
changed the decades-old farm
subsidy system. It tave the pres-
ident line-item veto power to
help him cut government pork,
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Seven more bodies retrieved as preparations begin for raising cockpit of TWA Flight 800
 VICTORIA MARKET PLACE SERVING STIR FRYS PASTA SOUPS SALADS GRILLED ITEMS with a choice of several veoetables 406 E. FM 700 263-0102 fuselage, were brought ashore Included in the haul were part of a jet engine and three large
pieces of fuselage with the redpieces of fuselage with the redly visible. A second load was expected to be brought to the Coast Guard in the day. in the day.
Any debr Any debris that could bear
chemical traces of a bomb is tested by a portable machine in a hangar in Calverton, N.Y., where investigators are recon-
structing the aircraft bit by bit. Promising fragments are trans-
 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Investigators routinely consider } & \text { corporate } \\ \text { the possibility that the person } \\ \text { acre park } \\ \text { closest to a crime - the spouse }\end{array}$ Jewell, who was employed by a Southern California securit was posted near the "'mix tower," where sound and lighting engineers helped produce the stage show.
Here is what is some pertinent times: Max Schindler Jr. takes a break. When he returns a little
later- exactly when is unclear - he notices Jewell is gone from his post. $12: 38$ a.m. to $12: 45$ a.m.: Jewell according to a federal official in tors have film from that period in which the security guard can 12:43 a.m.: KNBC, the NBC station in Los Angeles, goes on the
air with a live report from its air with a li
weatherman.

12:58 a.m.: A 911 operator takes a call from a man who sounds as if he is a white Amer-
ican with no discernible accent. The man issues the warning The man issues the warning
about the bomb. The call is

Features

| HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, AUGU: 4: Break out of rigid thinking and patterns that no longer and patterns that no longer serve you. Dance to a different tune; it will distinguish you from others. Do your own research. Seek out information, and be willing to return to school if necessary. Creativity high, and others love to be keep your feelings to yourself. You could become involved in a relationship that requires discretion. If you are single, use might hook up with someone If attached, you and your mate need to get to know each other again. ARIES energizes you <br> The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'lu Have: 5 -Dynamic; 4 - Positive; 3 -Average; 2 -So-so; 1 Difficult. <br> ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make the most out of the pleasant vibes. You are dazzling. This isn't a day to accomplish anything in particular. Just enjoy life. Friends want to be around you. If you allow it, you a e in for a mellow day. Tonight: Your wish is another's |
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#### Abstract

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You need a day off. Relish the relaxed pace. Stand up for yourself, and be willing to say "no" to a friend or familly mem- ber. After all, it is very unusul ber. After all, it is very unusual for you to decline an invitation or not be available to help another. Tonight: Get ready for a super day tomorrow. *** fo GEMINI (May 21. June 20) Enjoy a group get-together. You Enjoy a group get-cogether. You delight in hanging out and being yourself. Laughter marks the day. This is an excellent he day. This is an excellen time to reconnect with old friends and make new ones. Broaden your horizons, and say yes to infe. Tonight: Th party continues.**** CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are in the limelight. Unite loved ones and friends for a fun gathering. This is a case of the more, the merrier. Listen care fully to your intuition. Deal with a family member in need of attention. Tonight: Don't count on this being an early night! ** LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Reach out for another. Make a differ- ence in his life. You are ouched by what occurs. Move $\begin{array}{ll}\text { be more in command of your } & \text { tainly enjoying yourself. Take } \\ \text { universe. Caring abounds. } \\ \text { time to adore another. Perhaps, } \\ \text { Return calls. Tonight: Listen to } & \text { resort to some of your pre. }\end{array}$ universe. Caring abounds. Return calls. Tonight: Listen to Return cals. Tonight. Listen to a farite piece of music. ***** VIRGO Aug 23. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Closeness is the flavor of the next few days. You learn a lot about a loved one and understand him more clearly. Creativity and imagination work overtime. It is hard to know what is possible. Tonight: Wear rose-colored glasses. ****** LIBRA (Sept. 23 -ct. 22 Others seek you out. However Ohat they are saying to your is what confusing. Analyze what is going on. Don't worry about it. the existing premises. A part ner does not intend to deceive you. Tonight: Laugh at anoth you. Tonight: Laugh at anoth SCORPIO Important feedback forces you to a new plane of awareness What you once considere What you once considered impossible could happen. Ge into your favorite sports and hobbies. Get more physical exercise to work through early, *** SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec 21) You are not sure about what resort to some of your pre time for a child. Be cautious with spending. Tonight: Make CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 -Jan C) Family and 19) Family and home dominate the scenario. Make this a lazy Ask for help to complete an important Overindul Overindulgence marks your interactions. Share feelings. Tonight: Don't make it a big deal-order in. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are not exactly sure about nforma ion you receive. Mak ight of confusion. Let every- hing happen. Your nurturing and loving side is soothing to a neighbor or relative. Go a flea neighbor or relative. Go a flea market or antique fair market or antique fair. Tonight: Go out for a nibble.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Curb expenses. Be aware of your choices your what you need to do. Your abity to express yourself is important.


Make yours good neighbors by showing how it's done

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Our garbage collector usually
pulls into our driveway to turn pulls into our driveway to turn round. my garbage out he to honk to remind me and wait for me to bring it
Our mall carr
 heart - always careful toplace get wet.
These fo
get wet.
These folks go above and ers easter. How I wish I could say the same about the nextloor neighbors we got when we
moved here from out of state noved here from out of state
ast year. They are tough nuts o crack, but I hope they'll vontually warm oup to us new Whatever happened to taki cake over and introducing
ourself to the Simple courtesies make a difference. THE NEW THE NE NE
NEIGHBORS IN INDUSTRY

DEAR NEW NEIGHBORS:
The custom of "taking a cake" nay have begun to die around
the time that love beads came in and "kaffee klatches" went out. I found only one reference
to "welcoming the neighbors" in any of my etiquette books.
in and and even that one makes no reference to pastry. "The Amy Vanderbilt Complete Book of
Etiquette, Entirely Rewritten and Updated" by Nancy Tuckerman and Nancy Dunnan (Doubleday, 1995) states new "... by dropping them a note ing to help them in any way you can."
Since the Welcome Wagon
seems to be running behind schedule in your neighborhood, take a moment to look at your predicament from a
cultural point of view: DEAR ABBY: I have been an avid fan for many years. A leter in your column a few weeks ago from long-suffering neigh-
bors who had been ignored for 25 years, and your reply,
"Nothing separates like silence " brings to mind a local cus

The family of David the many acts of kindness shown to them during the liliness and passing of their loved one. Thank you for each visit and
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ttended his service.
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YOUR CHUCKLE FOR THE DAY: The man with the best
job in the country is the vice
president. All he has to do is president. All he has to do is
get up every morning and say,
'How's 'How's the president?
WILL ROGERS (1879-1935)

For Abby's favorite family
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or money order for $\$ 3.95$ ( $\$ 4.50$
in Canada) to: Dear Abby,



## 1996 PROPERTY TAX RATES IN HOWARD COLLEGE

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The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax
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Texas' oldest winery still family operation
DELL RIO (AP) - Tommy
Qualia doesn't consider winemaking a new industry in
Texas. He views its recent Texas. He views its
growth as a "rebirth."
And Qualia ought to know. A third-generation vintner, he is carrying on a family tradition
operating the Val Verde Winery, the state's oldest bonded winery established in 1883 by his Italian immigrant grandfa"I don't call it the new industry' because it's been here a
long time," Qualia smiled. "We were always here - the industry has been here. dates to the 1600s, according to the Texas Department of Agri-
culture. Its widespread resurculture. Its widespread resur-
gence began in the 1970s, and there are now 29 wineries across the state.
But the Val Verde Winery is

Young farmer picks up reins following his father's death
Some grapevines in its 12 -acre
vineyard date to Qualia's grand-
father's time. Inside the adobe
walled winery displays of old
photographs, letters and wine-
making equipment tell the fam-
ily's story.
Frank Qualia of Milan, Italy,
came to the region after spend-
ing time in Mexico and working
on a railroad line out of San
Antonio. He heard about Del
Rio with its dry climate suitable
for growing the lenoir grape.
Atter scouting the area,
Qualia and some immigrant
friends found a vineyard and
settled here. The wine enter-
prise began casually, with Ital-
ian families in Del Rio gather-
ing at one of their homes and
men sampling and comparing
jugs of wine.
Frank Qualia turned his wine-
making into a business, and
with the completion of the rail-
tier families ordered fresh veg. etables and other goods. would say, 'a gallon of red
wine,'" Tommy Qualia surmises. After Frank's death, his son the 1930s introduced the herbe mont grape from France to the Val Verde Winery continued operating legally during Prohi
bition, turning out its produc bor churches to use in religious
for
ceremonies and for ceremonies and for filling do
tors' prescriptions for wine tors' prescriptions for wine.
Its grapes were in big demand during that period, to "My father told me they
shipped carloads of grapes to
Houston and shipped carloads of grapes to
Houston, and I know it wasn't
for fresh fruit," said fouston, and I know it wasn't
for fresh frit," said Tommy
Qualia, 51 , who began running the winery in 1973 .
Currently the winery

Victoria County, Nick Koehl is getting half or less than half of the normal yield from his drought-stricken corn and grain
sorghum. Deer and wild h
soybeans came up. soybeans came up. good if we can keep the bugs
out. But so far, they've been winning," he said. But all in all, this is a better
harvest season for the harvest season for the 21-year-
old than last year when the crops were good. This year he lost some yield, last year he lost
his dad. Clarence Koehl, 45 , died year so he could take on the full-
time job of running the farm. "His dad worried that he had ruined Nick's life, but Nick
doensn't seem at all bitter about
it
 "I would have liked to have
kept going, but it's no big deal. firming his mother's assessment.
This year, without Clarence to offer his son guidance when
decisions needed to be made,
Nick has turned Nick has turned to others. "I'd never p.anted in a dry year
before. But I got a lot of advice from other farme
A family friend had to step in
last year and finish harvesting last year and finish harvesting
the corn because Nick was too
devastated by his father's death devastated by his father's death to carry on.
"He had spent every day with
Clarence for two years so when Clarence for two years, so when
his dad died, Nick kind of lost his way for a while,", Nick's mother Laurie Koehl said.
But when it But when it came time to
begin field preparations for the begin field preparations for the
1996 crop, Nick was ready to
take take on the task.
be on our own," Laurie said ironically: "Our goal is to keep this going. It was his dad's Clarence Koehl worked at an industrial plant for 15 years,
farming on the side. He devel oped leukemia in 1983 and retired from the plant in 1985 to
farm full-time. Laurie recalls another year when yields were bad because
of weather problems. Then of weather problems. Then couldn't pay our note back. But
it didn't effect me quite as much then because it wasn't my baby.
It's my baby now, and it's make It's my baby $n$
it or break it
it or break it."
But Laurie, who takes care of the bookkeeping, hasn't placed
the farm in the hands of a rook ie. Nick and his brothers, Chad, 23, who now works at a plant
and has his own family, and Wade, 18 , started driving trac-
tors as youngters. tors as youngsters.
And this isn't th Nick hasn't had his dad out in the fields with him. Clarence had to have surgery in 1994, and "That about killed him,"'Laurie
said about her late husband. said about her late husband.
"He had been a workaholic his whole life." Another thing that tormented

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bine and opening the trap door
is the only thing I hate." Nick and Barker also get a lot
of help from Wade, who gradu of help from Wade, who gradu-
ated from Industrial High Wade hopes to attend Texas
State Technical College in Pala. citate Technical College in Pal tional safety. "I'll probably live there and come home on week-
ends. I'm hoping it will only take two years. I want to come Wade noted that at one time
he was certain he didn't wand be a farmer. He didn't like the fact that during the summer,
while other people have fun, a farmer has to be out in the field harvesting his crops.
"But I think farming is fun now," he said. "Still, I want to
get my degree in case I need
something to "Years like this make you think about it," Nick said when
asked if he ever considered not asked a harmer. He does h
beinig a follege someday.
finith coll finish college someday.
His immediate goal is a metal shop with Wade and But that doesn't mean they're giving up on farming. "If the
landlords will let us keep the land, we'll still be farmin Nick said.
One of their landlords, Bob Massey, is willing to stand by
them. "They're good farmers. What
happened this year couldn't be happened this year couldn't be
helped," he said. "Clarence had helped, he salid. Clarence had
been farming my land for nine
years. Now the boys have take years. Now the boys have taken ace over. I say give the
lem. He had planted only prob-
acres when acres when he broke his arm in
February whil
pla planter. He was in the hospital
for tre for three days. "We've been very lucky was our "first farm accident," But the work still needed to be
done, so her brother, Gene Barker, left a good job in Hous
ton and moved his family to
Victoria to help with the farm. Victoria to help with the farm.
"He had come down in the summers and helped with har-
vest, but he had never planted before. He got on-the-job training," Laurie said.
"He did a good "He did a good job, if it had
been a good year" Nick said
with a grin. "It's kind of bad with a grin. "It's kind of bad
when the first year you plant
and it starts coming and it starts coming up so
uneven.
Barker said he loves farmi and doesn't regret the move he made. "I helped Clarence out for
a long time. I would take vaca-
tion and come down here and


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## Student architects team helps rebuild Greenville church



## After 40 years, Don Walser

 turning Western Swing hipHOUSTON (AP) - Don
Walser's success story turns the
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Hollywood tale on its ear sappy waitress-ciscovered
Hollywood tale on its ear.
For decades For decades, the beefy
troubadour behind the falsetto
yodel kept one hand strumming yodel kept one hand strumming
twangy cowboy tunes in relative obscurity while working as
a National Guard mechanic in his native West Texas.
Then a state job had him relo-
cate to Austin a few years ago cate to Austin a few years ago
and there, as he played what
Walser calls "Top 40 Country from 40 years ago," he caught
the ear of none other than Jeff the ear of none other than Jeff
Pinkus, the then-bass player for Pinkus, the then-bass player for
alternative rock's notorious
Butthole Surfers. Butthole Surfers.
"He got the whole thing startafter a recent Houston performance his ironic discovery
the atternative music crowd. "We're too country for cou
try," the 61 -year-old Wals try," the 61-year-old. Walser
jokes, marveling how he and his
Pure Terver Pure Texas Band have made
vintage country and western swing music the hip new sound
craved by nose-ringed youths and goateed 20 -somethings. ing for an alternative,", says
Pinkus, who lives in San Mar. cos. "Everybody seemed to have grown up with it."
Pinkus dragged Led Zeppelin's John to hear what Austin's "pierced
and leather Jacket" crowd was music that existed way before line dancing, Garth Brooks and "You know what I think it is, today are looking for anything that is good, I mean they really are," said Walser, the man now
dubbed the "Pavorotti of the Plains." "They're searching for values. They're searching for something old and the old country music was made by country
people, good people." Pinkus convinced Walser to
move out of a now-defunct move out of a now-defunct
Austin redneck hangout to could get a better reception and hear the music many of them
vaguely recall from their parvaguely recall
ents' stereos.
kind of new to the young people because they haven't heard it
before," Walser explains. "And then the old people haven't heard it in 30 or 40 years. We see people bring their grandpar-
ents, or their mothers and
"I think for musicians to see a guy who can sing like that, it's
something." Pinkus says. "It's sheer talent.

Armed with the success of "Rolling Stone From Texas,"
his 1994 debut album, Walser is promoting his newest release,
"Texas Top Hand," bringing the The Brownfield native's life The Brownfield native's life
plays like an old country ballad. Raised in Lamesa by his widd
owed father, the ninth-grade owed father, the ninth-grade
dropout played top 40 music at take time OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIC SPRING HERALD
ful sound of traditional songs music, with the exception of the
beamed to the family radio via Opry, out here in the nether, Opry, out here in the nether,
the Grand Ole Opry, the Hay
Ride show from Shreveport, La.
netherlands than there is in
and other stations alo says.
Nalong the
Walser continued to write his and other stations along the Walser continued to write his
Texas-Mexico border $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Texas-Mexico border. } & \text { own songs while playing vener- } \\ \text { "The songs were pure. I don't } & \text { able country favorites and }\end{array}$ mean they were necessarily religious or anything, but they
came from the heart," Walser explains. "They weren't a pro-
duction item. Most of the things that are done today has got a lo
of buzz and fuzz on it." Occasionally, Walser shared
bills with that "skinny kid with glasses," Lubbock's Buddy
Holly. Unlike Holly country music forward by mix
ing it with R\&B, blues, gospe ing it with R\&B, blues, gospe
and pop to develop his ow
sound Wolser sound, Walser stuck with the Nashville wince.
"Used to, you coutd turn on
the radio and maybe you didn't the radio and maybe you didn like Marty Robbins," he says. Robbins, but you would surely
like Merle Haggard or Jones. And all the guys sounded
different." different."
Walser made his own Nashville pilgrimage in the
mid-1960s. The mix of tradition. al country music, western
swing and honky tonk blues was well-received, but he was
quickly and kindly told his sound was too dated. told his says,"But that don't matter,
"There's more real country heart playing music from the

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This not 1 ce concerns 1996 property tax rates for Howard County. It
prosents informat in about three tax rates. Last year's tax tate it the
This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as las
Thear if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's
roliback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set befor
taxpayers can start tax roliback procedures. In each case these rates
are found by dive are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the
total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state
law. The rates are given per $\$ 100$ of property value.


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## SCHEDULE A UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES



> TYPE OF PROPERTY TAX FUND
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General Fund
Road \& Bridge
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## SChEDULE D STATE CRIMINAL JUSTICE MANDATE

The Howard County Auditor certifies that Howard County has spent
$\$ 136,45$ in the previous 12 months beginning July 1 , 1995 , for the
maintenance and operations cost of keeping inmates sentenced to maintenance and operations cost of keoping inmates sentenced to
Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Howard County Sheriff has provided information on these cos
for reimbursement of such costs.

This notice contalns a summary of actual effective and rollback tax

Name of person proparing this notice: Kathy A Sayles
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Date prepared: July 31, 1996


SPORTS
Pit crews work behind-the-scenes magic

By STEVE REAGAN
Drag boat racing is about
speed, timing and noise, but it's speed, timing and noise, but it's
also about grease, spark plugs also about grease, spark plugs
and selling $\cdot$ shirts.
While the actual racing, with While the actual racing, with
its high
mhtolume engines and to
mpo mph-plus speeds, captures most
of the average fan's attention, the work of the pit crews plays
just a vital role in a boat's suc. just a vital role in
cess as the driver
Chile most of the attention
centered on the water at this weekend's Duel in the Desert drag boat races at Moss Lake,
up to 100 pit crews were busily up to 100 pit crews were busily
preparing their boats for the races.
Barry Lewis, crew chief for
Une top alcohol hydro division in estimates he and his crew will
put in 30 hours of work at the

## PRE-RACE WORK



Don Lyman works on "Alcohol on Water," a dienio diag boat owned by local racer Robert Sanders, during Saturday's
Duel in the Desert drag boat races at Moss Lake. Races continue at noon today.


Robert Grimes shoots through the water during qualifications at the Duel in the Desert Drag races this weekn. Between the best times not noon today races this weekend. Between
events, his workload slacks off
of the best times notched on the
Southern Drast me, and it's not just (boat
 $\begin{array}{ccc}\begin{array}{c}\text { hours a week. } \\ \text { His work has not been in } \\ \text { vain this season. "Untouchable" }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { Assollatching the boat perform so } \\ \text { Well gives Lewis his biggest } \\ \text { sense of satisfactirn. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { Most of the work bet ween } \\ \text { races at an event involves rou- } \\ \text { tine maintenance on the engine }\end{array}\end{array}$ vain this season. "Untouchable" has clocked speeds of 212 mph this season and has posted an
elapsed time of 5.7 seconds, one
"My biggest satisfaction basically comes sfom the boat win-
ning," Lewis said. "But it's not
races at an event involves rou-
tine maintenance on the engine provided that no major mal-
functions occurred during the

## Untouchable" into the water

 get his racing operation going
and up to $\$ 5,000$ a and up to $\$ 5,000$ a week durb
the season.
Prize money helps defra Prize money helps defray
those costs, but sponsorship is the major source of income.
Lewis said weekend sponsors
such as such as Barber Glass \& Mirror
in Big Spring help keep
"Untouchble" at "If it wasn't for the weekend
sponsors, we wouldn't be able sponsors, we wouldn't be able
to do this, he said.
Another source of income prevalent among pit crews -
albeit a minor one - is T-shirt sales. Fans with pit crew passes
face an almost unlimited choice in brightly colored merchan.
dise offered by individual dise offe
teams.
nt-shirt
Please see CREWS, page 10A

Canadians shock U.S. sprinters;
Agassi mines gold on tennis court
$\begin{array}{clll}\text { ATLANTA (AP) - Andre } & \text { team America had to offer,"" } & \text { was the second Atlanta gold for } \\ \text { Agassi, the Nigerian soccer } & \text { Drummond said afterward. The } & \text { Gail Devers, who defeated }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Agassi, the Nigerian soccer } & \text { Drummond said afterward. The } & \text { Gail Devers, who defeated } \\ \text { team and the U.S. women's } 400 & \text { Americans, with the exception } & \text { Torrence in the } 100 \text { meters, } \\ \text { relay didn't need Carl Lewis to } & \text { of disqualification, had never } & \text { while Gwen added a gold to her }\end{array}$ relay didn't need Carl Lewis to of disqualification, had never
win their Saturday. But the American
men's relay team ... well, we'll never know.
Win With Lewis idled by a coach's
decision and Leroy Burrell injured, the men's 400 team was shocked by Canada - the
first time the United States was ever beaten outright in the
event. Lewis will now settle for event. Lewis will now settle for
nine gold medals in his
Olympic career; his teammates Olympic career; his teammate
settled for silver. A teary Agassi, competing in medal his father sought 44 years earier, while Nigeria
completed its stunning gold
medal sweep of South American soccer powers. But
the last night of track action the last night of track action
was center stage on the eve of Atlanta's slosing ceremony. The relay team -- Joe
Drummond, Tim Harden, Mike Marsh and anchor Dennis
Mitchell - was beaten before Canadian anchor Donovan Bailey grabbed the baton.
Bailey, as he did in winning
the 100 meters, emitted a howl Bailey, as he did in winning
the 100 meters, emitted a howl
of triumph after hitting the fin of triumph
ish line.
lost this race in the Olympics.
Lewis received word
Saturday afternoon from track Lewis received word
coach Erday afternoon from track
coach Erv Hunt hat he was not on the team. He showed up at
the track anyway to cheer on the track anyway to cheer on
his teammates - in vain, as it
turns out. turns out.
"That's absolutely fine, we the team and, we hope they
win," said Lewis' manager, Joe
Douglas "We've all Douglas "We've all got to get
behind that team." behind that team."
The identity of the four-man
team sparked innuendo and team sparked innuendo and
intrigue since Lewis captured intrigue since Lewis captured
his ninth gold in the long jump his ninth gold in the long jump,
then began lobbying for incluslon on the relay. The plot
thickened Saturday when Burrell - Lewis' close friend,
training partner and fellow Nike endorser - announced a
sore right Achilles tendon sore right Achille
would sideline him. "I've been at this a long time
and I know when I can't go and when I can go," Burrell snapped when questioned about
his injury. "My decision has his injury. "My dec
nothing to do
with Ca
The women's team, with
anchor $G$ wen Torrence, beat
while Gwen added a gold to hers, 100 meters bronze.
Agassi captured his first and said nothing - not
Wimbledon, not the U.S. Open, not the Australian Open tory. To win a Grand Slam in the sport of tennis is the greatest
accomplishment ind accomplishment insie the
sport," Agassi said. "To win an
Olympic gold medal is the lympic gold medal is the
greatest thing you can accomAgassi, a second-generation
Olympian competing in his arst gmes, took the gold with
studight sets sweep sudight sets sweep of
Spaniard Sergi Bruguera $6-2,6$ 3. 6. 1. Bruguera, a two-time
French Open champ, commitminute match. The top-seeded Agassi hugged iad Mike, who boxed for Iran get closer to a gold than he ever got." Agassi said with a grin.
The crowd of 11,000 showered The crowd of 11,000 showered
the court with chants of "U-S.
A! U-S-A." The goateed star

More solid proof that football season is near Random thoughts while

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Speaking of the Steers (hey,
the don't call me the King he don't call me the King of ractice begins next week, and the team's first scrimmage will be held at Lamess Aug. 22. After a second scrimm
Aug. 30 at home against Mildiand, the Steers open the
regular season Sept. 6 at regular season Sept. 6 at Monahans. Me ooboos, former Spring, moved to Class 3 A in he recent UL realignment. The rest of the Steers' sche
unless otherwise noted, are $7: 30$
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- Sept. 13 - at Ballinger $(8$ $\underset{\substack{\text { p.m.). Sept. } 20-v s . ~ L u b b o c k ~}}{\text { Estacado }}$
 :Oct. 4-at Leveliand
(Oct. 11 - vs. Pecos (home-
 Oct. 25 - vs. Fort Stockton.
- Nov. 1 - vs. Sweetwater. Theres some good news and bad news with the schedule. The bar news is that the Sieers
will have oploy a Monahans
(a p pace they've never won) and (a place they've never won) and
at Lake V iew for the second Year in a row. The good news
is they get preseason district favorite SWeetwater at home.
The better nwe The better news is that
Borger - a round trip of abou Borger - a round trip of about
600 miles - has been eliminat 600 miles - has beene
ed from the schedule.
$\underset{\text { Granger Huntress' annual }}{\text { preseason }}$ preseason six-man rankils
out, and Sands finds itself in a usual position.
The Mustangs, who advanced season, are ranked fourth in
seate the state in the poll. Whitharral is the preseason No. 1, followed
by Milford and Gordon.

Other area six-man rankings
are: Borden County, 2oth;
Westbrook 2lst
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33 did and Grady, 64 th . This year there are probably
15 teams who could win it all, 15 teams wher the ould are probatit tall,
Huntress sald. There is no
clearcut favorite.

| Crippled Cowboys hobbling toward regular season |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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## Walker seeks second chaııe second time with Dallas



## Crews

## Continued from page 9A

... but they don't make us any money, Lewis said.
Local racer Ton Kennedy Saturday, but he did or sale problem: During his qualifying run, he cooked a piston on his unlimited outboard boat "Prop made his weekend more expenWhile he and crew members worked to replace the broken yart Knnnedy talked about the
time, money and effort it takes To keep his $\$ 20,000$ boat on the

It just depends on how much

## Agassi

then sat down courtside and
buried his face in a towel suried his face in a towel.
The victory gave the United tates a sweep of Olympic sinDavenport, whose dad played Spanpic volleyball, beat Vicario in the women's final Friday. Agassi became the first men's singles since Vincent Richards in 1924.
Still waiting to Sild wailing to add another otal: The Dream Team, which played Yugoslavia. The Unitted States leads with medals (37-31-23), followed by
Germany's $58(18-16-24)$ and Russia's 57 (25-20-12).

## Cowboys

Backup lineman Ron Stone was plucked by the New York
Giants in free agency, leaving such untested players as George Hegamin and Michael Batiste as the top replacements
for the NFL's best - but aging for the NFL's best - but aging

- offensive line. The average age of the Emmitt Smith's blockers is 31.
On defense, ends Charles Haley and Tony Tolbert are son surgery and top backup Carver, likely facing a year's suspension for violating the
NFL's substance-abuse policy has lef the team.
Tackle Russell Maryland was lost to free agency and backup lineman Darren Benson is out
for the season after tearing up


## Walker


you tear up," he said. "You
might spend nothing, and you might spend $\$ 1,000$.
"This," he said, pointing to the burned
about $\$ 160$. When not attending to broken parts, however, engine mainte-
nance is fairly routine nance is fairly routine.
Kennedy and his crew typically Kennedy and his crew typically and change out spark plugs between races.
Kennedy entered his first
boat race at boat race at Moss Lake about
five years ago. "'Ve won it, and it hooked us," he said. Kennedy's bcat won the
points race in its division in 1994. After missing most of the

In soccer, the king is dead,
long live the new king. Underdog Nigeria defeated Argentina 3-2 on a Emmanuel minute to take the gold medal. It was Nigeria's second straight
come-from-behind victory over a South American soccer power; the Nigerians defeated Brazil' $4-3$ to make the finals.
The powerful Cuban boxing The powerful Cuban boxing
team took two golds and two silvers Saturday, with defending champions Ariel Hernandez at 165 pounds and Felix Savon epeating.
The Americans collected five bronze medals, with 156pounder David Reid fighting
for gold Sunday. His opponent for gold Sunday. His opponent
is Cuba's Alfredo Duvergel; two
Oand Oakland this week. Tackle
Tony Casillas is recovering from back problems.
In the defensive backfield In the defensive backfield,
Kevin Smith's recovery from a torn Achilles tendon remains a question, and Deion Sanders wants to play receiver, leaving doubt at the corner with last
year's Super Bowl MVP ©arry year's Super Bowl MVP
Brown now with Oakland. Second-year cornerback Alundis Brice has disappointed no clear backup at safety with Roger Harper out six to eight weeks with a fractured right
arm and Charlie Williams out for the season.
The team's top backup at line-
backer, Godfrey Myk backer, Godfrey Myles, contininjury suffered in the Super injury
Bowl.

> action he craves. "I want a Super Bowl ring. That's why I came here," said Walker. "Dallas has been my home, and this is something I think will be great for me. ... They're trying to find ways to get me involved."
 August 1, 1996 Devid Crockett, Drector of Food and Nutritlon


Auguse 15, 1996 Clark R. McDanlet, M.D.
August 22, $1996 \begin{aligned} & \text { Vutan Cordon - Drector, School of Redologle } \\ & \text { Technology and Redologic Technology Students }\end{aligned}$ August 29, 1996 Steff of Mendal Patel, M.D.
pressure on us," said All-Pro safety Darren Woodson. "With
so many guys out, we're just so many guys out, we're just
not sure what's going to hap. pen." Switzer acknowledges the $^{\text {and }}$ window of opportunity for his
team is closing. team is closing.
"Obviously,
es a little more every year," Switzer said. "Free agency pulls it down a little further
because we lose quality play. because we lose quality play-
ers. Then you talk about the
age and age and longevity of what great
performers we have now performers we have now.
Michael, Emmitt (Smith) and Troy all get a year older.
"Our oftensive line is getting OUr offensive line is getting
older. There is going to come a point and time that their per-
formance level isn't what it was the year prior,"
Despite the gloom and doom, Aikman, who traditionally has remains positive.
"For whatever the reason, I can sit here with a good feeling
today, because I think once today, because I think once
everything is sorted out, this team will respond like it has in the past,"' Aikman said. "It's
just a feeling, but I'm confident just a feeling, but I'm confident
with it."



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THIS YEAR'S EFFECTIVE TAX RATE:
Last year's adjusted taxes
(after subtracting taxes on lost property) s81,901

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If the rollback rate 1 s lower than 1.03 times the effective rate,
the unit must publish the notices and hold the hearlng to adopt
a tax rate that exceeds the rollback tax rate.

## SCHEDULE A

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax encumbered by a corresponding
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SCHEDULE B
1996 DEBT SERVICE
The unlt plans to pay the following amounts for 1 ong-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be pald from property
tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicabie).


[^0]This notice contains a summary of actual effective and roliback tax
rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations a
Name of person proparing this notice: Kethy A sayles
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## Perry pushes idea of leasing farms to hunters

AUSTIN (AP) - The drought ing and fishing. sales of livestock has Texas farmers and ranchers hunting for other income. And hunting could be just Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry says. Perry said Thursday that
hunting leases may ing a more important source of farm and ranch income than
ever this year ever this year.
Despite the dry weather,
wildlife officials are predicting a good deer and turkey hunting season across much of the
state. state. off many of their have sold other livestock due to a lack of feed, competition among wildlife species for existing for-
age remains acute," Perry said.
"If dry conditions continue, wildlife officials say that a
heavier than normal (hunting) harvest may be required this year, particularly for white-
tailed deer, to prevent starvation and long-term damage to species," he said.
According to the latest survey by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, spending on wildlife-
related activities in Texas related activities in Texas
totals $\$ 3.6$ billion. Of that, about $\$ 2.5$ billion goes to huntAccording to Texas Parks and about 13,600 farms and ranches have hunting leases, said Beverly Boyd, an agriculture
department spokeswoman. department spokeswoman.
Of those, more than half about 7,000 more than half with 500 or fewer acres.
Another 2,600 leases are on Another 2,600 leases are on propertles between 500 and
1,000 acres, and about 4,000 are 1,000 acres, and about 4,000 are
on spreads of more than 1,000 acres. "Definitely, these hunting
leases are very important leases are very important to
our producers across the state," Ms. Boyd said. Perry said some of that
spending goes beyond the farm spending goes beyond the farm
to the surrounding rural communities and businesses. "Since the last major drought in the '50s, wildlife-related
activities have become big business for farmers, ranchers and rural communities," Perry
said.
"Increasing numbers of
hunters, fishing enthusiasts, hunters, fishing enthusiasts, flower admirers are flocking to enjoy the outdoors." However, Perry said, that
extra income will be theaten extra income will be threatened
if the drought continues to if the drought continues to
affect crops, livestock and affect crops, livestock an
wildlife through another year.

Leonard maintains lead after 3 rounds at Buick
GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP)
Justin Leonard made his rolling down into the
fairway, about 70 yards from only mistake early in the third the green. He hit a wedge to
round Baturday then settled about feet and made the putt round 8aturday $\times$ then settied about 12 feet and made the putt
down to shoot a 3 -under-par 69 to go 17 -under, one better than down to shoot a 3 3nder-par 69
for a onestroke lead over Bob Tway in the Buick Open.
Leonard, 24, seeking his first
victory on the PGA Tour, made his only bogey on the sixth hole. He then held off every challenge with a deft short
game and solid putting to reach game and sols
18-under 198. Dave Stockton Jr., also seeking his first victory, and first-
round leader Rick Fehr were three strokes off the pace at 201. Stockton shot a 66, Fehr had a 70.
Low scores are not uncommonntry Club. A closing round Country Club. A closing round Leonard in at 27 -under, matching the tour record shared by
Ben Hogan and Mike Souchak. Robert Wrenn set the Buick Open record of 26 -under in
At one point, shortly after the
leaders had teed off there were leaders had teed off, there were But Leonard and Tway soon from the pack.
Tway, starting the day at 10 Tway, starting the day at $10-$
under, five strokes off the pace, turned at 13 -under and made
successive birdies at Nos. $11-13$ to go 16-under.
Leonard holed out from a greenside bunker on No. 11 for birdie to go 16 -under, pulling ing three groups ahead. Leonard missed makable birdie putts at Nos. 12 and 13 .
At the 322 -yard 14th. caught a break when his tee $\begin{array}{ll}\text { puts the 32--yard 14th, Leonard } \\ \text { Ahe } & \text { Phil Mickelson in the Phoenix } \\ \text { caught a break when his tee } & \text { Open in January, had routine } \\ \text { shot bounded over a fairway } & \text { pars on the two finishing holes. }\end{array}$

 way par with a 10 -foot putt.
About was sink ing a birdie putt at No. 17 to go 17 -under, pulling into
another tie with Leonard. Jim Carter got to 15 -under with a 4 -foot putt at No. 13. But a bogey at No. 15 dropped him back. He finished with an even-
par 72 for a 204 total. par 72 for a 204 total.
Jay Williamson birdied six straight holes, Nos. 11-16, to get in the hunt at 14 -under. Williamson lost his card last
season by finishing 145th on the money list, but he went back to qualifying school and
earned the right to return for earned the right to return for
his second season on the PGA Tour.
Stockton, who started the day six strokes off the pace, birdied the final two holes to reach in Stockton's round. Moments later, Jeff Sluman
rolled in a 4-foot putt at No to also go 15 -under. Sluman bogeyed No. 18, however, finishing with a 69 for a 202 . But there was no stopping Leonard. He hit his approach
within 4 feet for birdie at No 16 , a 580 -yard, par-5, to go 18 under. Leonard, who lost a playoff to
Phill Mickelson in the Phoenix

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## Rookie paces Red Sox to win over Minnesota

$\underset{\text { BOSTON (AP) }}{\text { Bony Rodriguez collected his }}$ Tony Rodriguez collected his
first major-league extra-base
hit, a two-run double, and hit, a two-run double, and
Aaron Sele pitched seven strong innings Saturday as the Boston Red Sox beat the
Minnesota Twins 6-3 in the opener of a day-night double-
header. header.
Rodriguez, making his third
consecutive start at shortstop in place of injured regular John Valentin, delivered his
two-run double in the second to two-run double in the
give Boston a $3-0$ lead.
give Boston a 3-0 lead.
Matt Lawton hit a two-run
homer for the Twins, who lost homer for the Twin

## Phillies 7, Pirates 6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Pittsburgh's Jeff $\begin{aligned} & \text { King, } \\ & \text { switched from first to second }\end{aligned}, ~$ switched from first to second
base for the ninth inning, misbase for the ninth inning, mis-
played Mike Lieberthal's prounder with one out and allowed the winning run to
score Saturday as the score Saturday as the
Philadelphia Phillies beat the Pirates 7-6.
Ricky Bottalico (3-5) had
given given up a game-tying, two-run
homer to pinch-hitter Mark Johnson in the top of the ninth, preventing Phillies starter

- Baseball David West from getting the wear. Dave Doster doubled to open the ninth off Dan Plesac (3-3), and advanced to third on a
groundout. Todd Zeile was intentionally wa Zeile was Lieberthal hit a hard two-hop per to King, who let the poten-
tial double play bounce off his glove and into short center a

Orioles 9, Indians 4
Alomar and Eddie Murray each had three hits Saturday as the
Baltimore Orioles snapped a Baltimore Orioles snapped a
game losing streak in
Cleveland with Cleveland with a $9-4 \mathrm{win}$ ove
the Indians. the indians.
The Oriol
The Orioles, routed 11-1 by
Cleveland on Friday night, won their first game at Jacobs Field since June 29, 1994.
Brady Anderson Brady Anderson and Bobby
Bonilla homered for Baltimore.
Angels 11, Blue Jays 6
Langston allowed five hits over Langston allowed five hits ove
eight innings, and Garre

Anderson and Chili Davis each
had four hits Saturday as the had four hits Saturday as the game losing streak with an 11-6 win over the Toronto Blue
Langston (6-4) struck out five and walked two in helping the Aame road losing streak. Davis homered, doubled, and
singled twice for the Angels. Roc:dies 8, Cubs 2

## CHICAGO (AP) - The

Colorado Rockies won consecu
tive road games for the first
time since May $27-28$, beating
the Chicago Cubs 8.2 Saturday the Chicago Cubs $8-2$ Saturday
behind homers from Andre Galarraga, Vinny Castilla and Ellis Burks.
Colorado, which is $38-18$ at
home but just $18-36$ on the rad home but just $18-36$ on the road road since its trip to St. Louis more than two months ago. The Rockies, who beat the Cubs 7-2
Friday, have won just five of their last 20 road games.
Castilla hit a three-run homer in the fourth, Galarraga hit his
30th in the sixth and Burks hit a two-run drive in the seventh for an $8-0$ lead.

Brewers 7, Athletics 0 OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) and Ricky Bones pitched eight strong innings for his first win
since June 25 Saturday, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a $7-0$ victory ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Athletics.
Mieske had an RBI double in bases with a triple in the eighth, putting the b,ewers up
Bones ( 7.11 ), who had been
demoted to the momoted to the bullpen, was uly 15. He allowed four hits in nd walkings, striking out six

Braves 5, Dodgers 3 Mordecai and Ryan Klesko hit RBI singles off surprise relievramon Martinez in the 18th nning Saturday, lifting the Angeles Dodgers 5-3.

In the longest major league Los Angeles manager Bill Russell was forced to use Martinez (8-5) when he ran out
of relievers in the 15th.


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Brazil stands between U.S. women and gold
ATLANTA (AP) - Their
stars are known as "The
Queen." and "Magic." They Queen" and "Magic." They
shoot from the lip as well as women were this close to them,
the it was as captive spectators to tion. The word "revenge" is being used as the U.S. basketball evening in the climax of their gold-medal mission - the last scheduled medal event of the Centennial Olympics. Finally,
it's the rematch with the run-gun-and-fun bunch from Brazil they've awaited since the
world championships in Australia.
"I always visualized, after chat loss, playing Brazil again," don't think there's any "And I time to be playing them than for the gold medal."
ame," guard forgotten tha 'Anytime you're left with sour taste in your mouth, you This is our chance of revenge Do you think the Brazilian are choosing their words care , trying to not further rile ."We know the 4 ? playing at home "center Marta Sobral said. "But we are going oo steal the gold medal out of "The pressure is on them," said guard "Magic" Paula silva. "The USA is not a doubt, we will give them a of a run for the gold.
This U.S. team is deeper and nore experienced than an before them, part of the most
concentrated effort ever to pre pare the women's team for Olympic play after bropze in the 1992 Barcelona Games. -"I just want our team to fin ish this story with the fina chapter beling kind of the best, who has guided the curren team - with eight players from
the 1994 world championships - to a 59 -0 record

- to a 59.0 record.
But the Brazilians have their own storybook ending in mind Silva, age 34, expects this to b her last Olympics, as does
Hortencla Marcari Oliva, "the Queen" of sports in Brazil. Hortencla - she's called only
by her first name, like soccer by her first name, like soccer
great Pele - is 36 , eight years removed from a 10 -page layout In the Brazilian Playboy maga zine and now the
month-old boy.
monthold boy.
"God let me come back once and now I have the chance to get the dream of my life," she said. Silva, who wears a "Magic
Paula" headband and has a line of clothing named after her in Brazil, also talked of finally
attaining the dreams of youth The 6 -foot- 2 Marta Sobral it's not true the Atlanta highspeed transit system is name or her - has her own flair
with Rodmanesque blonde hair Whe posed for Playboy, too. "They're a great offensive team. They play very relaxed
basketball," said VanDerveer. "They have an inside game and outside game. They work hard defensively. They rebound well In 1994, the Brazilian blitz scoring 32 points and Silva 29 in the semifinal game. After Brazil beat China for the gold, the Brazilians. It was a long ride.

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${ }^{\text {Countony photo }}$ With the Dallas receiving corps hampered by absence and injuries, a big season is needed from Kevin Williams, shown in
this file photo.

Early training camp report: Will real Cowboys stand up?


Things seem so unsettled early camp. The Emmitt Smith contract talks with owner Jerry Jones are hanging fire. This
would

the real key for the Dallas
defense is Kevin Smith. He is
supposed to come back and supposed to come back and game on Aug. 24 against Houston in Orlando. (In fact, that's also expected to be the and perhaps Emmitt Smith
Kevin Smith's expertise at cornerback is a vital ingredien our ie back from his achilles tendon tear, it means Sanders will have to play almost full-
time on defense whether time on defense whether This in turn hurts the receiving corps. Sanders has shown peed and was learning som excellent hook patterns before his hamstring acted up. A young receiver like into the fray or maybe the Cowboys could put tight end Eric Bjornson at wide receiver.
Not having Irvin puts a real bind on the team which plays Chicago, the New York Giants, Indianapolis, Buffalo and The Cowboys, of course used tn distractions. However, distractions are one thing and lack of talent is another
But it seems the more injuries the Cowboys incur, the more scrimmages Jones schedules like the one in big payday. pulling back off the hardwork, heir owner has them flying cross state for another head This is ing early scenario for the


When something's marked down this low, you wouldn't expect it to fit you so well.

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(a) Southwestern Bell

## life! QUICK TRIVIA <br> - The average government worker The roller skate was invented around 1760 by Joseph Merlin, a Belgian musician. An America makes about $\$$ $\$ 8$ in benefits.



A whole lotta buildin' goin' on


Big Spring has seen a little boom in construction recently, with several projects currently in the works.

Much of the building revolves around the Gregg St. area, like the new HEB gas station, Security State Bank drive-thru, the Federal Credit Union parking lot, and of course, the new Furr's Cafeteria.


Clockwise from top: Work continues in the new addition to the old Bluebonnet Savings
building on Main St, which will soon house building ord Mounty., Library; a tractor tears up the dirt for the new BSHS athletic facility; a worker cuts wood strips for concrete forms for the Big Spring Government
Employees Federal Credit Union parking Employees Federal Credit Union parking
lot; an iron beam is placed into position at the HEB parking lot, where a new gas station will be built; Michael Everett digs alound the Security State Bank drive-thru;
Jack Watson looks at the blueprinte Jack Watson looks at the blueprints for the
new Furr's Cafeteria.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

## Flying high in the clouds, rain and lightning <br> out, tells you how to turn on said the airport was closed for

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must have been a dozen maps. Now is a small plane there's
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map and fold it to the correct area takes some doing. There's also a big book about
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mation on airports. It tells you which ones have restaurants, motels, hangars, weather sta-
tions and gives you the length tions and gives you the length
of runways, how they're laid
out, tells you how to turn on
the lights that outline the run- airport was closed for
repairs. We told them we needways and gives the hours of ed to land and get out of the operation. While the pilot was busy with his radio, his altimer, his steer-
ing wheel, and all the things a ing wheel, and all the things a
pilot does, Susan and I were busy looking at maps, books, the sky and thirking about how By now we were Alabama and decided to call it a night and spend what was left
of it in Mobile. We checked the of it in Mobile. We checked the airport was open until 1 a.m. It was just before midnight when
we radioed the airport and told we radioed the airport and told
them we were going to land them we were going to land
they radioed back and

We had been looking forward to Mobile because the book said it had a Holiday Inn on the air port complex. We looked at very smali town. The airport was closed and the motels were miles away.
We flew over the airport and turned on the runway lights. As we were making our approach to land, the Mobile airport called us and sald they
would stay open for us. We were elated.

At Mobile, we ate a big meal
at a Waffle House and spent a restful night. The next day we arrived at our destination and
did our business. The flight back was intrigu-
ng, too. We wondered through nge, too. We wondered through
the canyons of clouds, try ing to void another storm, busy gain with all the equipment d maps and books.

Just west of Texarkana wa an extremely dark cloud, full of lightning and rain. I had never
seen a storm cloud up close seen a storm choud up close and dangerous. We turned around, returned to Texarkana
and continued our trip home by car.

ANNIVERSARIES
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## Wolf

 Mr．and Mrs．John A．Wolf，Sunny Jo Noble，Big Spring， wedding anniversary today from 2 to 4 p．m．with a recep－
ion hosted by their children． He was born in Quitaque，and Harris in Big Spring．They me at the Crystal Cafe in Big Spring in 1945 and were mar－
rid Aug． 1946 ．Rev．Edwin
Stars ominciated ceremony in the Airport Baptist Church．Mr．and Mrs．
Wolf have three children．

## WEDDINGS

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MRS．ROBERT BRYANT II Edward Gonzales
Calif．，was the usher
Following the ceremony a reception and dance was held
at the La Vedera Club with music provided by D．J．John Saldivar．
She is a 1995 graduate of more at Angelo State University．She is currently employed by Gadzooks，San
Angelo． He is a 1991 graduate of
Doyline High and a sophomore at Angelo State University．He
is employed by Dillard in San Follow
Following a wedding trip to San Antonio，the couple will
make their home in San

## lifer Sunday deadlines



Tutle－Ferguson


The couple stood before an candelabras and two crescent
candelabras accented with



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## \＄90＊PeRM SALE <br> August 1－31

Big Spring Mall 263－1111

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Mich helle Barrera and Jay
Mclean，both of San Angelo， Were un ted in oar rage on

July 20，1986，at the Cactus Hotel in San Angelo with Rev． | Bon Ford，ot on h Aldarsgate |
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| United Methodist Church in | Abilene，officiating．

She is the daughter of
Florencio and Elena Barrera， Big Spring．
Janie Mc Mean on James and Janie Mc evan，Big Spring i ar
Thee stood before an alar White sows，lace with white pearls and two heart－shaped
candelabras． candelabras．
Vocalists were T．L．Rogers
and Jeff McVean． Given in marriage by her
father，the bride wore a gown by Bonny made of soft white bridal satin．It featured re－ embroidered schifflie lace，
clear sequins and pearls．It had long sleeves，a basque waist and slim fitting trumpet skirt ing satin pleats with large clear sequins． carried a bouquet of She carried a bouquet of
white small roses accented with baby＇s breath and wine and royal blue ribbon．
Matron of honor was Tiffany Matron of honor was Tiffany Bridesmaids were Lindsey Allen，Big Spring，Cindy Gomez，Houston，and Tiffany Key，Big Spring．
Carmen Alicia Hernandez cousin of the bride，was the flower girl，and Andrew Eaton was the ringbearer．
T．L．Rogers，Austin，was the
$\qquad$ Jason Ward，Jeff and Jason
McVean，both brothers of the Mc Van，both brothers of the
groom，served as groomsmen． groom，served as groomsmen．
Ushers were Danny Barrera， brother of the bride，Houston， and Jason Sims，Lubbock．
Danny Barrera also served as Danny Barrera also served as
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San Angelo．
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Picture Frames • Party Goods
Yankee Candles $\bullet$ Lots of Gift Items The bride is a cowboy hat． Spring High School．She is cur－ rently a student at Howard College．
The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and
attended Howard College．He is currently employed by the Big The couple will make their
＂life！＂
find out who，what，where，when \＆why
in the BIG SPRING HERALD daily



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## GETTING


dral train. quet of gardenias and white
roses and trailing ivy with
 The bride's table was sur
rounded by a white gazebo draped with white organza and
greenery. The wedding cak was the genteel flowing spira effect of the Tara decorate orchids, gardenias and whit

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The groom's table was deco
rated with a western motif rated with a western motif fea
turing a wooden fence holdin turing a wooden fence holding
the groom's saddle, bridle, hat boots and spurs. The groom' cake. was a three tier German chocolate cake garnished with Casa lilies and branding iron on top of a burlap. tablecloth completed
the table.
The couple will take a wed
"Pizza Hut" named for where
"Pizza Hut" named for where
she was found; petite spayed female, lovely green eyes, black
and white fluffy coat, quite and white fl
"Madonna" spayed female
luffy long-haired black and gold calico, striking green eye y , laid-back and is an excellen lap companion.
"Delores" spayed female tor-
toiseshell, petite markings on feet. "Liza" gorgeous spayed female dark gray tabby with white chest and feet; shy and lent couch companion.
"Bubbles" beautiful dark orange long-haired coat, youn spayed female, very frienelly.
These, plus many more dog and cats are awaiting adoption Adoption fees for dogs are just
$\$ 45$ and cats are $\$ 35$. This $\$ 45$ and cats are $\$ 35$. This
includes spaying or neutering ncludes spaying or neutering rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets
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At other homes
Free: Whippet mix dogs, 8
months, 1 male, 1 female, 267 . Free: Kittens, 3 gray and tabby, 268-9195. Free: Female black Lab mix
264-0756.

## STORK CLUB

Kassidy Brooke Morris, girl, July 19, 1996, 6:21 p.m.i.parents
are Sharie and Jeff Morris, San Angelo.
Grand
Grandparents are Roosevel and Patsy Shaw, Big Spring,
and Doug and Sue Morris. Herefor


## ON THE MENU

## BIG SPRING SENIOR <br> CITIZENS CENTER

MONDDAY - Beef tips; rice;
carrots; fruit salad; milk/rolls; pie. TUESDAY - Chicken fried TUESDAY - Chicken frie steak, potilkes,
salad; mik/ril; lime swirl.
WFDNESDAY. Enchiladas Spa ish rice; pinto beans
milk/corn bread; cake.
JRSDAY - Chicken salad sandwich; soup; lettuce/toma-
toes: fruit salad; milk/bread; toes; fruit salad; milk/bread
cookies. cookies.
FRIDAY - Turkey and dress
ing potatoes; mixed vegetables ing; potatoes; mixed vegetables;
tossed salad; milk/rolls; appletossed salad; milk/rolls; apple
sauce.

## IN THE <br> MILITARY

The Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge, Inc. (VBOB), will Hyannis, Mass, Sept Bion in Hyannis, Mass., Sept. 8-11. The
reunions honor the Americans who served in the Battle of the Bulge and remember those who sacrificed the.
great battle.
For further information
write to VBOB, P.O. 11129-P
Arlington, Va
Beverly Massingill will have National Library of Poetry. Her poem, "Awaken my Heart,"
will be published in this year's anthology, Frost at Midnight. The highest quality publications both in literary and
artistry of the finished product are chosen for these yearly publications.

Debra Medellin, Big Spring, is among $198 \mathrm{H}-\mathrm{E}-\mathrm{B}$ Partners
awarded a scholarship for the awarded a scholarship for the H-E-B provides scholarships o Partners who achieve a high standard of excellence in both work performance and acade-
mics. Since 1989, H-E.B has awarded more than 1,500 scholarships to Partners seeking
higher education. The H-E.B higher education. The H-E-B
Scholarship Program establishes a solid educational foundation for future leaders of the community and H-E-B.
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receive 75 percent of their
tuition and fee costs up to a maximum of $\$ 1,100$ per semes

Heidi McIntyre, Big Spring was among 11 academically gifed students that will attend
Texas A\&M University Kingsville as a freshman for
the Fall 1996 semester on fullthe Fall 1996 semester on full ride scholarships. The scholar
ships, about $\$ 5,000$ per year will cover tuition, fees, room and board, with a stipend for
books and supplies. McIntyre graduated from Big Spring High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society and was named
to Who's Who in Sports and to Who's Who in Sports and
Who's Who in Art. She was a National Merit Commended Student and an A\&M Honors
Invitation Invitation Participant.
McIntyre plans to major in ani. mal science.

## Recipe Corner

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## Business

## Congress close to finalizing minimum wage bill, adoption credit

WASHINGTON (AP) - House
and Senate negotiators agreed
Went Wednesday on provisions of legislation raising the mini-
mum wage and cutting business taxes, clearing the way for
final congressional approval by final congres
The deal, which both House and Senate negotiators have approved, would include a
$\$ 5,000$ credit to defray adoption ,00 eres to derray adoption Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas. Parents adopting children
younger than 18 could subtract up to $\$ 5,000 \mathrm{in}$ adoption expens. es from their income taxes. Unused portions of the credit to five years.
Meanwhile, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said emocrats would reluctantly for an increase in the minimum wage. Kennedy had been

## Neal's Sporting Goods under new ownership

By JOHN H. WALK

The name will stay the same
but other things are going to be but other things are going to be Goods.
Neal's, which opened at its 1901 Gregg St. location in 1992, has been purchased from Neal
and Kay Roberts by Bobby and
Rend Ronda Doe. Bobby Doe is head baseball coach at Big Spring High
School And Ronda is a teacher at Anderson Kindergarten "I think (balancing teaching
and business ownership) present some interesting challenges and some long hours, but we think it
it," Ronda said. She said that she and her
husband will rely on two employees who have been at "Kerry and Jim have been there five years and they're
going to be the ones that will INSIDE BIG SPRING

House and Senate negotiators
previously had agreed to a procontribute up to $\$ 2,000$ to Individual Retirement Accounts, the same as working
spouses. One-income couples spouses. One-income couple
are now limited to a maximum are now limited to a maximum
$\$ 2,250$ contribution while cou ples in which both spouses
work can contribute up to
$\$ 4.000$ Negotiators also were in
accord on improved equipment write-offs for small businesses and a new kind of pension plan fewer workers.
On Wednesday, they agreed to restore, through the end of
the year, the 10 percent excise the year, the 10 percent excise
tax on airline tickets and other aviation taxes that lapsed at the start of 1996 .
In a decision protested by
Democrats, the negotiators als Democrats, hea a 1993 measure
aimed at preventing large comaimed at preventing large com-
panies with offshore operations
their profits in foreign
accounts. That will cost the accounts. That willo cost the
treasury $\$ 427$ million over 11
years.
Companies pushing for repeal
include Amway Corp., Intel Corp, Hewlett-Packard Co. Johnson \& Mohnson and Schering-Plough Corp.
Republicans. "are so reluctant to give the little folks a little break but so eager to give the Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D.

Other provisions of the com - Extend the $\$ 5,250$ exemp. tion for employer-paid tuition
through May 1997 for under graduate courses and through
June 1996 for graduate-level courses.

- Extend credits from July 1 1996, through May 31, 1997, to
opment of drugs to treat rare
diseases and contributions of stock to charitable foundations. -Phase out over 10 years a credit for manufacturers in Puerto Rico and other U.S. ter-
ritories. The Senate version would have continued part of the credit indefinitely for firms
currently receiving it.
-Retroactively relieve insur. ance companies of liability for mingling pension money with their general accounts but pro-
vide that the more stringent standards of federal pension law would apply from now for-
-Drop provisions by Sen.
Barbara Boxer, D-Calif, that would have protected widows and widowers from pension
cuts after their spouses die. -Tax punitive damages and
damages for non-physical
injuries. Legal settlement
injuries would continue
untaxed.
Negotiators decided to drope provisions taxing wealthy people who renounce their citizenship and include them, instead, islation.
In addition to the adoption
credit, negotiators a credit, negotiators agreed to either the original House or Senate bills:
Gibbons, D. Fla., tightening rules on wealthy individuals,
who who seek to avoid taxes by
establishing trusts overseas. $\underset{\text { Generalized }}{\text {-Extension }} \begin{gathered}\text { of } \\ \text { System }\end{gathered}$ the Preferences, which waives tar-
iffs on imports from developing countries, through May 1997. - A six-month reprieve for
1.2 million businesses required 1.2 million businesses required
to begin electronically depositing withheld payroll taxes with
the Internal Revenue Service


## PAINTING THE TOWN!



A group of residents paint a sprawling West Texas mural on the side wall of a business in Coahoma. Pictured are (left to right): Gary Roberts, Lonnie Anderson, Tina LaRue and Kathy cattle and rabbits. A railroad track and train will be added. The purpose of the project is twofold: to instill some pride in the community and beautify Coahoma at the same time.

## Moore Development has impacted Big Spring's economy



Development. Assuming the 40
percent of each payroll stays in

In an effort to increase busi-
ness, Ronda said customers are
going to going to be asked if they are satisfied with the current
inventory or if they want other inventor
items.
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what the what they want in a to tell us sald.
Some changes will be more evident than others. "We going to have a big
inventory reduction sale," she said. "We've gone through the store room and are going to
bring a lot of stuff out bring a lot of stuff out and try
to clear it out so we can start with new inventory.
"We found some Texas Tech Cotton Bowl shirts and some
1991 hats that we'll be selling."
Among the new inventory will be golf equipment, sports jewelry and more sporting-type
clothing. "We'll start little-by-little to carry gold equipment and go The stock reduction sale is
scheduled to begin Monday. NG
retail businesses? That can be answered
Competition.
If Moore Development assists one retail business, it will be
given an unfair adyantage over its competition.
Funding one retail business to put some other business out
of operation does not help Big Spring. Moore Development's goal is to bring long-te
to Big Spring.
As with any business ven ture, results are gradual. Bu and steady wins the race." The numbers are proof that Moore Development's contimuing
efforts to promote Big Spring efforts to promote Big Spring

## Truck driver demand increasing, salaries also

HOUSTON - If Benjamin
Braddock was getting career Bradaock was getting career "truck driving."
It's not as futuristic as plas-
tics were back when they made tics were back when they made
the movie "The Gradut"" the movie "The Graduate" and probably not as lucrative to go around.
Trucking companies are beg.
ging for drivers. Several ging for drivers. Several are
keeping full-time recruiters busy looking for people who might enjoy driving a big rig. and they are paying th
Trucking companies also are
upping their wages, offering upping their wages, offering
fancy benefits like dental insurance and retirement sav-
ings plans and even sign-on vers.
their drivers at $\$ 30,000$ annual-
than truckers used to earn. An


And since trucking was
deregulated, shipping prices have come down, which also has boosted the number o trucks on the road. Dallas-based Stevens Transport, for example, is growing at about 15 to 20 percent a year, said Bob Peery,
recruiter, whose office is a
Houston Community College. Houston Community College.
The company started with one The company started with one
truck in 1980 and today has more than 700 . Companies demand just-in-
time delivery, and for that time delivery, and for tha
Stevens Transport needs a lot Stevens Tr
of drivers.
Turnover Turnover runs about 50 to 60
percent a year percent a year. Drivers often stay a year or two and then
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Addition and Lot 4, replat blk. 5 , Amended Piner.
filed: July 22, 1996

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grantee:
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ce ${ }^{5}$. property: East $58.5^{5}$, lot 7, blk. 7, N
Belvue Addition. Belvue Addition.
filed. July 22, 1908
grantor: James Merwin Norman,
Jimmie W. Norman and Linda L. Norman Alexander grantee: Elsie L. Norman
property: Lot 13, blk. 4, Monticello Addition.
filed: Julu 22, 1998
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section 42, blk. . 22, T-1-N, TaPP R.R. Co.
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filed. July 23, 1996
grantee: Manuel Flores Saenz property: Lot 12, blk. 3, Boydston
grantor: G.C. Broughton, Jr property: B.k. 34, lots. 1.5 and 10.12,
the 35, lot 7, blk. 33, south and west of IS Hwy. 87 and all land which wai formerly in Aylesford St. which is
located between the west line of lot 7 , blk. 33, and east line of lot 12, blk. 34, Bauur, Addition.
filed July 24, 1998
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the amended plat of Miur Heights Adaition.
filed. July 25, 1996

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rantee: James R. Koerbe


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prantee: Helen Rose Hoard
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property: East $125^{\prime}$ of lot 7, blk. 3 ,
Lockhart Addition.
filed. July 23, 1998

Erantor: Larson
Brenda $J$. Lloyd
Brenda J. Lloyd
\&reantee: Kenneth and Joyce.

Unit wid Addition.
crantor: Jade Development
grantee: Key Homes, Inc.
property: Lot 1, blk. 3, Carolin Court Subdivision.
filed: July 26,1996
erantor: Jade Development LLC
grantee: Key Homes, Inc.
property: Lot 2, blk. 2, property: Loi
Court Subdivion.
filed: July 26,1996
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grantor: Thomas Earl Fauver crantor: Thomas Earl Fauver
grantee: Terri Lynn Fauver property: Lot 11, blk. 8, Lakeview
Addition. Addition.
filed: July 15, 1996
erantor: Henry G. Cisneros
grantee: Claude N . Craven crantee: Claude N. Craven
property Lot Lot 11, bik. B, North Belvue Addition.
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grantor: Delbert Donelson, trustee of the William C. (Bell) Winter Revocable grantee: Boatmen's Trust Co. ©
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filed: July 17, 1996
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Trust grantee: Boatmen's Trust Co. of Texansee: Trustee for the William C
Winters grandchildren trust property : Southeast $1 / 4$ of section 1
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filed: July 17, 1996
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grantee: Boatmen's Trust Co. of
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property: Section 6 , blk. 25, H\&TC, RR Co.
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$1 / 4$ of section 9, blk. $25, \mathrm{H} \& \mathrm{TC}, \mathrm{RR} \mathrm{C} 9$. filed: July 17, 1996
erantor: Margarit W. Bonar
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lot 1, blk. . Wright Second Addition.
niled. July 1,

General warranty doed:
crantor: Laura K. Harris erantor: Laura K. Harris
Ruanhinge: David D. and Jerrietta A.
Rus. property: Lot 14, blk
Park.
filed: June 11, 1996
grantor Paul C. and Rhonda Gibbs
grantee: Kenneth D. and Carol L.
Hudloston
property: 1.5 acre tract out of east
$1 / 2$ of the west $1 / 2$ of section :28, blk. 31, T.1-N, TRP R.R. Co.
filed: July 23,1998
$\underset{\text { Herrerarat }}{\text { grator }}$ Jesus H. and Elia R.
Herrera
erantee: Nick Adams and Mary Ann
Sller
property: Lot 3, blk. 6, Suburban property: Lot 3,
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$\begin{gathered}\text { Strayhorn Addition. } \\ \text { filed: July 22, } 1908\end{gathered}$

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crantor: Dorothy Helen Stanley
区rantee: Cynthia Ann
Kollough
property: Lot 3, blk. 11, Weahinald
Place.
filed: July 12, 1998
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doris lien:
grantor: Paul Eugene and Mary
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erantee: Sandra L. McCord Addition.
nled. June 28, 1990
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tion 19, blk. 27, all in H\&TC, Ry $C_{0}$ Survey.
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filed. July 15,1998

Salt deposits one cause of landscaping woes
across the county the past couple of weeks have revealed a lot
of landscape problems sharing common causes, primarily drought related. Some of these
problems I have discussed with you in previous articles. Thope

these salt sensitive plants. Live
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sals.
Where do these salts come from and what can we do to
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questions most frequently
asked from owners when we asked from owners when we
diagnose these affected plants as such victims. Unfortunately,
the water we have to use in the the water we have to use in the
city of Big Spring and
Coahoma, and even some of our local wells, have heavy sal contents. no choice but to use
We have no
such water in most cases. We can usually handle the use of such water inmost years when
we receive our normal rainfall.
But in seasons of drought, as we are currently experiencing,
the continual use of local water the continual use of local water
sources results in such damage
There is no cure, except in
The plants.
the cases of using RO water
exclusively, which can be quite expensive and unpractical in
$\qquad$ plants can survive such damag. bed most of their leaves (the natural way plants try to rid
themselves of toxins) but most themselves of toxins) but most
will survive, providing we get some badly needed rainfall to help leach some of these water
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