

Scheduled trip to London no junket for Moore Development officials

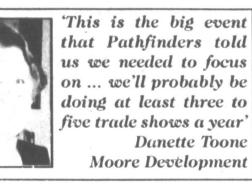
By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

A trip to London, England, sounds like the 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 and promoting Big Spring.

Toone and Cole will be attending the Farnborough International Aviation Trade Show Sept. 2 through Sept. 8 to promote Big Spring's industrial facility - McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

Consultants hired by Moore Development have told Toone and the board that Big Spring is not



fully utilizing the airpark like it could.

Toone and Cole will be working a booth at the air show and handing out information about Big Spring's airpark.

'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 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 return to Big Spring," Toone said.

Attending a trade show is a long process, Toone noted, but worth the effort when dealing with economic development as possible prospects for new industries coming to town.

"This is the big event that Pathfinders told us

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 great deal to offer.

Big Spring taxes are too high according to White, but the city is among the top level of communities where utility rates are concerned.

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 airpark, she added.



indred persons were in attendance Saturday in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Colliseum for the 73rd o

Cole thinking he's discovered **Settles solution**

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Eddie Cole, a board member of Moore Development For Big Spring Inc., may have discovered a way to solve the city's dilemma with the Settles Hotel at least temporarily.

Cole discussed the idea at Wednesday's Moore Development board meeting and was given permission by the board to pursue the idea further.

Cole said he and some friends took a motorcycle trip last weekend and were brainstorming ideas about what could be

'Right now, this would curb a problem and the Settles would not look like abandoned an building. It would look more like a monument,' Eddie Cole

Moore Board

being used for asbestos abate ment. Because of the age of the building along with the conditions of the water lines underneath, demolishing the building could cause some of the waterlines to rupture. Earlier this spring city council members discussed the idea of having a referendum on the Settles Hotel as part of the May 4 ballot, but that idea never materialized. The point was made during those discussions on the hotel that if it is necessary to have a referendum on the ballot why not make it a bond issue. The point was also made that no one seems to want to pay higher taxes to accommodate a \$5 million bond issue to restore the Settles. The majority of residents who responded to several Herald readers polls in 1994 indicated they would like to see the Settles 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** Transportation Statewide Enhancement Program could also be one of the avenues the city of Big Spring takes in its efforts to restore the Settles Hotel. The Settles renovation project was narrowly turned down by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for a \$300,000 grant last summer, scoring 85 of 90 points required to be funded. The city was invited back to try again in January of this year. Basically, Big Spring would have to have other funds committed to the project from with

Old Settlers Reunion rebirth a bash



There was no question Saturtay in regards to the level of interest in the renewed Howard/Glasscock Old Settlers

Five-hundred persons were d hunch at the 73rd gathering of those persons who have lived in either of the two coun-ties for 20 years or more. "To be honest, we didn't know what to expect." Reunion Board President Dusty Choate old the gathering during the wards ceremony. "When we picked it up this summer, we picked it up this summer, we neare told there wasn't much interest ... but I think we can bill test differentia Managing Editor

ling 'yos' was his ading him to call the wird/Glasscock Old sunton for Saturday,

Buchanan's Howard County Ploneer Award was sponsored by the Wal-Mart Foundation

while Sherrod's Glasscock County Pioneer Award was sponsored by long-time area histori-

Buchanan's family first came to Howard Coun-



Old Settlers Reunion Board President Dusty Choste presents special plaques to Dorothy Fowler (left) and Bill Davidson (above) for their many years' service to the reunion.

Buchanan, Sherrod families ho

ty in August 1896 when Sam D. and his wife, Parthenia, settled in the Coahoma area.

According to the awards presentation script, Buchanan "traded mules for his first land in Jack Buchanan and his family, of Coahoma, Howard County where he built a three-room and Randell Sherrod of Glasscock County were presented with Pioneer Awards during the 73rd Howard/Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion Saturhouse with one bedroom. When he passed away on Nov. 28, 1939, at the age of 80 years and a day,

he had acquired six sections of land." The Buchanan's sixth child of 13, Sam Ford Buchanan, continued the family tradition of farming and ranching. He was recognized in 1954 for his outstanding work in soil conserva-tion. Sam and his wife, Ola, lived in Howard

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done to help Big Spring, especially 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 Big Spring and have the B-I-G light up one letter at a time at 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 observation tower. Cole added.

"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 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 added there would be no wood in the building at all attractive steel doors could be put on the front of the building. "Right now, this would curb a

problem and the Settles would not look like an abandoned building. It would look more like a monument," Cole said.

The latest figures done by city officials indicates it would cost approximately \$5.3 million to refurbish the building and restore it to its lavish 1920's style.

That's approximately \$87,000 per apartment if the city's original 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

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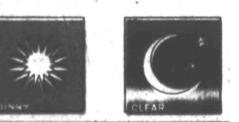
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Today, mostly sunny. High near 101. Low in the lower 70s. Monday, mostly sunny. High near 100. Low near 70.



By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

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 by the Texas Education Agency.

In the report, the state's 1.042 school districts were rated as either exemplary, recognized, academically acceptable or low performing.

Others 'acceptable or accredited'

state criteria.

There were a total of 1,283 campuses that earned a "recognized" rating statewide.

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 accredited" rating means at least 30 per-

Glasscock County schools earn special recognition cent of all students and each student group pass each section of TAAS; an attendance rate of 94 percent or more; and a dropout rate of 6 percent or less for all students and student groups.

A total of 124 campuses across the state were rated in the worst category, "low -performing," They included Monahans High School, Midland High School and San Angelo Central.

"Low -performing" means the campus does not meet acceptable or accredited standards.

The two Glasscock County schools were both rated as "recognized," which means at least 70 percent of all students and each student group pass each 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 percent or more; and student passing rates on the TAAS are

improving in accordance with



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BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, August 4, 1996

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•JEFFERY LAYNE McDON-ALD, 29, of 538 Westover #221. was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces and released on a \$1,500 bond. •FREDDY VAN HOLGUIN, 25, of Forsan, was arrested for possession of marijuana under

two ounces and released on a \$1,500 bond. **•JEREMY ALLEN PEBLEY,** 18, of Wichita Falls, was arrested for burglary of a building

and released on a \$10,000 bond. •CHRISTOPHER LYNN GAMMONS, 25, of 1502 Nolan, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces

and released on a \$1,500 bond. •JESUS RODRIGUEZ, 28, of 1303 Utah, was arrested on a grand jury indictment for sexual assault and released on a \$20,000 bond.

Oil activity

HERALD Staff Report

Weekly oil activity in the Crossroads Country as reported by the Texas Railroad Commission:

HOWARD COUNTY James Cleo Thompson, Odessa, has filed application to drill its No. 1 Quinn "16" as a 10,500-foot prospect in Howard County, a northeast offset to 10,383-foot Fusselman oil production in the Ernie Pinnel field, one-half mile south of a 10.420 foot failure, one-quarter mile southeast of a 10,430 foot failure and five miles southwest of Big Spring. Two long-time Crossroads The location was staked 480 feet from the south and 2,512 feet from the west lines of 16-34-1s T&P RR Co. Survey.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

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

Michael Andrew Dorner Funeral service for Michael Andrew Dorner, 45, of Greenwood was at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, 1996, in the Greenwood Church of Christ with Eli Borden officiating. Graveside services were at 5 p.m. in the Evergreen Cemetery in Ballinger under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral home of Stanton.

Dorner died Thursday, Aug. 1, 1996, in Midland.

He was born April 12, 1947, in Ballinger and had lived in Midland County all of his life. He was married to Barbara Harrell on June 17, 1972, in Midland.

Dorner was a machinist at Rolltex Inc. in Midland and a member of the Greenwood Church of Christ. He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Dorner of Greenwood; a daughter. Breanna Dorner of Greenwood; two sons, Adama 1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 Dorner and Jace Dorner, both of between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Greenwood; his parents, Andy and Bert Dorner of Ballinger; a sister, JoAnn Ely of Lubbock; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

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

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

•Big Spring Outreach Aglow has been canceled for the month of August. The next meeting will be Sept. 2.

•Big Spring High School football tickets sale for season ticket holders, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Closed from 12 to 1 p.m. TUESDAY

•Comanche Lake Duplicate, 1 p.m., Dora Roberts Civic Center.

•Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-•Support Group for Depression, 7 p.m., Dora Roberts Rehab Center, Third and Lancaster. •Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615 Settles.

cafeteria.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

•American Legion & Auxiliary Post 506, 7 p.m. Call 263-2084.

•Christmas in April, noon, 1607 East Third. Call Theresa Hodnett, 263-0147. •West Texas Republican Women's Club, noon, Big

Spring Country Club. •Masonic Lodge #598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

·Ice-cream supper, 6:30 p.m., for all retired school personnel, Kentwood Senior Center.

•Big Spring High School football tickets sale for season ticket holders, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Closed from 12 to 1 p.m. FRIDAY

•Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open



TEXAS LOTTERY

Continued from page 1A in the city itself or from other funding sources to make it appealing as a fundable project. As for the Settles renovation project receiving federal funds such as those available through the state's Transportation Enhancement Program, it would have to somehow be designated both as a historical preservation project and be tied to transportation.

Several residents in the past 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 Corporation of New York and with firms in Atlanta, Ga., and Australia about the Settles project.

Honorees_

Continued from page 1A County all their married life. farming and ranching. They had five children who carried their traditions into the third generation, including Douthitt Clay, Jack, Loma Jean Wynn,

Sue Tindol and Sammie. 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

his wife, Velma Zora, worked in Big Spring for Hank McDaniel at his dairy. They later started their own dairy until before forced to sell it.

"Instead of giving up," the script read, "Randell and Velma worked even harder, paid their dues and bought a ranch in Glasscock County.

"Randell worked his land as well as others including the Garrett Ranch. His continued hard work and improvements on every piece of land his hand touched earned him the OutPOLICE

juana and released on a \$1,500 The Big Spring Police Departbond. ment reported the following •JOHN ALLEN HARRIS, 30, activity between 8 a.m. Friday of 1310 W. 2nd, was arrested for and 2 p.m. Saturday: failure to identify and released

•STEPHEN ERWIN, 33, 1700 Lancaster, was arrested for public intoxication. •CRUZ GUTIERREZ, 21, no

known address, was arrested for assault/family violence.

•EVA CARRASCO YANEZ. 46. 1707 Mesa, was arrested on local warrants.

•DAVID MANRIQUEZ, 36, of 637 Manor Lane, was arrested on local warrants.

•EUGENE LESLIE WILSON, 45, no known address, was arrested for disorderly conduct involving language.

•ROBERT CARLOS GONZA-LES, 32, of 404 N. E. 10th, was arrested on local warrants.

•SUSAN CUELLAR, 29, of 404 N.E. 10th, was arrested on local warrants.

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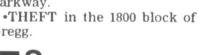
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•JOHNNY JOSE PEREZ, 22,

•ASSAULT in the 1200 block

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TODAY

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

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting. MONDAY

•Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

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

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port group for parents who have experienced the death of a child, 7:30 p.m., Family Life Center, First Baptist Church. Enter by SE door. Call 267-2769. •VFW Post #2013, 7 p.m. VFW Hall.

•Big Spring High School football tickets sale for season ticket holders, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Closed from 12 to 1 p.m.

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

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon. •Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

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

meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.

 Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Epsicopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

•The 1976 class of Big Spring High School 20 year reunion. •Big Spring High School football tickets sale for season ticket holders, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Reunion

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for the reunion was a popular activity, as was bingo, the most interest during the day session was in the awards.

Awards were presented to the oldest man attending, oldest woman attending, the person coming the longest distance to the reunion, the couple married the longest to the same spouse and the couple with the most children.

Ross Hill, 92, of Big Spring was the oldest man in attendance. Hill attended the first reunion in 1924.

The oldest woman in attendance was Aline Lawrence, also of Big Spring.

William Shafer, 78, of Kerrville came the longest distance

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Randell, always being a ranch-

to the reunion while Mr. and

Mrs. R.X. McNew of Big Spring,

at 63 years married and nine

children were recognized for

those two categories. The

McNews have 80 grandchildren

The reunion ended at mid-

er.

Country area educators have been tapped to head school districts around the state while trustees search for superintendents.

Wayne Mitchell, who served as superintendent of Stanton's schools from 1980 to 1992, has been named interim superintendent of the Eden Independent School District.

Eden is located 45 miles southeast of San Angelo.

Mitchell, who retired from the Stanton ISD in 1992, has since served as interim superintendent in Pecos in 1993 and Van Horn in 1994. He is expected to serve until December.

Mitchell will be paid approximately \$250 per day, which board members said was equivalent to a normal superintendent's annual salary divided by 226 days, the number of days superintendents are contracted to work.

J.F. Poyner, who retired from the Forsan Independent School District following the 1992-93 school year, has been named interim superintendent in Graford, a small district located northwest of Mineral Wells,

Wolfcamp oil production was reopened in the Signal Peak Field with the completion of Santa Fe Energy, Midland, No. 1 Powell Ranch "14," three miles south of Coahoma, to pump 44 barrels of 37.1 gravity oil daily, plus 115,000 cubic feet of gas and 33 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 2614:1.

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 Dyad Petroleum, Midland, has 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 location, which requires exception to Rule 37, spots 220 feet from the north and 2.220 feet from the west lines of 14-35-3s T&P RR Co. Survey, Abst. 755.

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each of you deeply for your prayers, your words of comfort, and acts of solace and compassion. God has

ministered to us through your tremendous outpouring of loving-kindness. Thank you,

Linda Marino and Family



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Stripper more adept on runways than cart paths?

HOUSTON (AP) - An exotic dancer obviously was more familiar with club runways than cart paths.

A jury on Friday awarded a man \$30,000 in damages in his lawsuit against The Men's Club in Houston, which sponsored a golf tournament in which he participated in 1994.

Scott Browning, 42, was riding in a cart, driven by one of the club's entertainers, when it overturned, dumping him into a drainage canal.

Browning, a ship captain, said he was left permanently hobbled by a ruptured Achilles tendon.

Lindsay Pepin, 24, was one of a number of entertainers who were serving as caddies during the club's annual Spring Shoot-Out tournament at the Tour 18 course in Humble.

An attorney for the club said Browning should have known the woman was intoxicated, since he and other players had been plying her with drinks.

Former Hidalgo official working as city administrator

McALLEN (ÅP) — The former director of the Hidalgo County Head Start, who was acquitted of participating in a scheme to rig county contracts in exchange for kickbacks, has accepted a job as an interim city administrator for the city of La Villa.

Former Head Start Director Luciano Ozuna, who will be attending his first city council meeting on Tuesday, will hold the post until the permanent position is filled, City Commissioner Jimmy Resendez said.

Ozuna has filed a federal lawsuit demanding his old job back after the Head Start policy council refused to reinstate him as director.

In his new job, he helps manage city finances and organize federally funded programs for McAllen, which has a population of about 4,000. Resendez said Ozuna is free to apply for the permanent position that pays about \$30,000 a year.

City officials didn't hesitate to offer Ozuna the job, despite the controversy surrounding the Hidalgo County corruption case.

Medical examiner testifies about toddler's injuries

AUSTIN (AP) - Travis County Medical Examiner Robert Bayardo says a poorly nourished child was covered with bruises when she arrived dead at an Austin hospital.

Testifying Friday in the trial of a 12-year-old charged with the fatal beatling of the toddler, Bayardo estimated that 2)-year-old Jayla Belton weighed about 20 pounds and had more than two dozen fresh bruises when she died May 24.

He said she probably was dead an hour or two before she arrived at the hospital.

Jayla's death was caused by "the liver being split in two as the result of a forceful blow," Bayardo said.

Drug felons graduate from acupuncture therapy

FORT WORTH (AP) — Four Tarrant County drug felons who as an experiment were sentenced to acupuncture therapy for their addictions have "graduated" and more are expected to follow

"They're clean," said state District Judge Sharen Wilson, who handed down the innovative sentences in April. She has since sentenced 13 more drug offenders to acupuncture treatment.

"I'm encouraged," Wilson said before the Friday graduation, "but now comes the true test when they go back into the community.'

Acupuncture needles, used in Asia for thousands of years to treat a variety of conditions and illnesses, were recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Auricular acupuncture addiction therapy relieves a user's

High cost of freon has drivers steamed

HOUSTON (AP) - An estimated 30 million car owners across the United States have to deal with dwindling supplies of Freon, a popular refrigerant that comes in handy during long, hot Texas summers.

Freon, also known as R-12, can no longer be manufactured in the United States or imported because it is thought to destroy the Earth's ozone layer.

The retail price has zoomed to \$25 to \$35 per pound, including the markup of shops that install it.

This could mean using \$105 worth of Freon if an "O" ring has failed and the air conditioning system needs to be completely refilled. The total job Freon and make some changes could run \$150, compared with needed in the air conditioning

People who haven't had their air conditioners worked on in the last three years are "just shocked," Oscar Arce, owner of

the Houston Chronicle. For those who don't want to pay that kind of price and insist on staying cool on the freeway, there are two options.

They can do a potentially expensive conversion to the R-134a coolant used in new cars. This coolant can be bought without a license for as little as \$3 a pound.

Another option is to search out a mechanic who will install one of the new alternates to

\$29 or \$30 a couple of years ago. system for that coolant.

A 30-pound cylinder of Fredn now costs \$556, Arce said. During a period in May when buyers were panicking, the price an air conditioning shop, told went up on almost a daily basis. A hefty federal tax is part of that cost.

> About 3> years ago, a 30-pound cylinder of Freon of the type used by shops could be purchased for \$29, Arce said.

> An official of the Hi-Lo auto parts chain predicts that the 30pound cylinders eventually will sell for \$800.

Many owners of cars older than two or three years want to know how long Freon will be available, and at what price.

Wayne Herndon of North Richland Hills, president of the

International Mobile Air Conditioning Association, said the group at its last convention forecast that the supply will be adequate in 1997, but 1998 will be a different story.

The Freon supply shrank quicker than expected, causing prices to zoom and tempers to overheat.

One factor has been the stocking-up by the big auto manufacturers trying to make sure that their dealers won't run out while there are cars still under warranty, Herndon said.

Freon is still the most important auto refrigerant, outselling the R-134a used in new cars by a ratio of three-to-one.

Jury finds Wal-Mart discriminated in manager's firing

than a week after Julie Deffenbaugh, a jewelry department manager, married Truce Williams, a sales clerk in the menswear department, Wal-Mart fired her.

A federal jury in Fort Worth ruled that the world's largest retailer dismissed Ms. Deffenbaugh because of the relationship. She is white and he is black.

After deliberating three hours last week, the jury awarded Ms. Deffenbaugh \$119,000 in dam-

"I just wanted to make sure to give them a fight" so it won't happen to anyone else, said Ms.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Less Deffenbaugh, 31, of Fort Worth. She was fired in January 1994 from Wal-Mart's Hypermart warehouse store in Arlington.

Wal-Mart says it will appeal. The company says Ms. Deffenbaugh was fired for shopping on the job.

"We will be appealing that verdict," said Betsy Reithemeyer, a spokeswoman at the company's Bentonville, Ark., headquarters. "We still maintain she was terminated for violating company policy.'

Ms. Deffenbaugh said she and Williams had thought it best to keep their romance a secret.

Judge Eldon Mahon ended on more than a year.

Wednesday after three days. Ms. Deffenbaugh testified that her successful Wal-Mart career 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 The trial before U.S. District she'd been dating Williams for

Three supervisors told Ms. Deffenbaugh over lunch that she "would never move up in the company by seeing a black man," Ms. Deffenbaugh said.

continued dating She Williams and began receiving reprimands for shopping on the job and for understocking an expensive perfume. She was fired on Jan. 14, 1994, just after the couple's wedding.

Ms. Deffenbaugh claimed that Williams made the purchase with her card.

She offered only her testimony and a work record that suddenly went sour, but it was enough to convince the eightmember jury.

Ex-cop sentenced to 6 years in prison for issuing hit on Irvin

DALLAS (AP) - A former police officer who said he sought to have football star Michael Irvin murdered because of threats Irvin made against his girlfriend has been sentenced to six years in prison.

Johnnie Hernandez pleaded guilty Friday, saying he wanted to accept responsibility for his actions. What seemed right at the time was obviously wrong, he said.

But prosecutors say Hernan-

They say Hernandez was a dirty cop who was caught on show that Mr. Hernandez's privideotape accepting \$200 to mary motivation is not a threat \$1,000 on 10 occasions from February through June for acting as a bodyguard and escort for an undercover informant Toby Shook said. who he believed was a drug dealer.

Hernandez, 28, resigned as a Dallas police officer shortly after his arrest on June 27 for Enforcement Agency officer cover officers," Shook said.

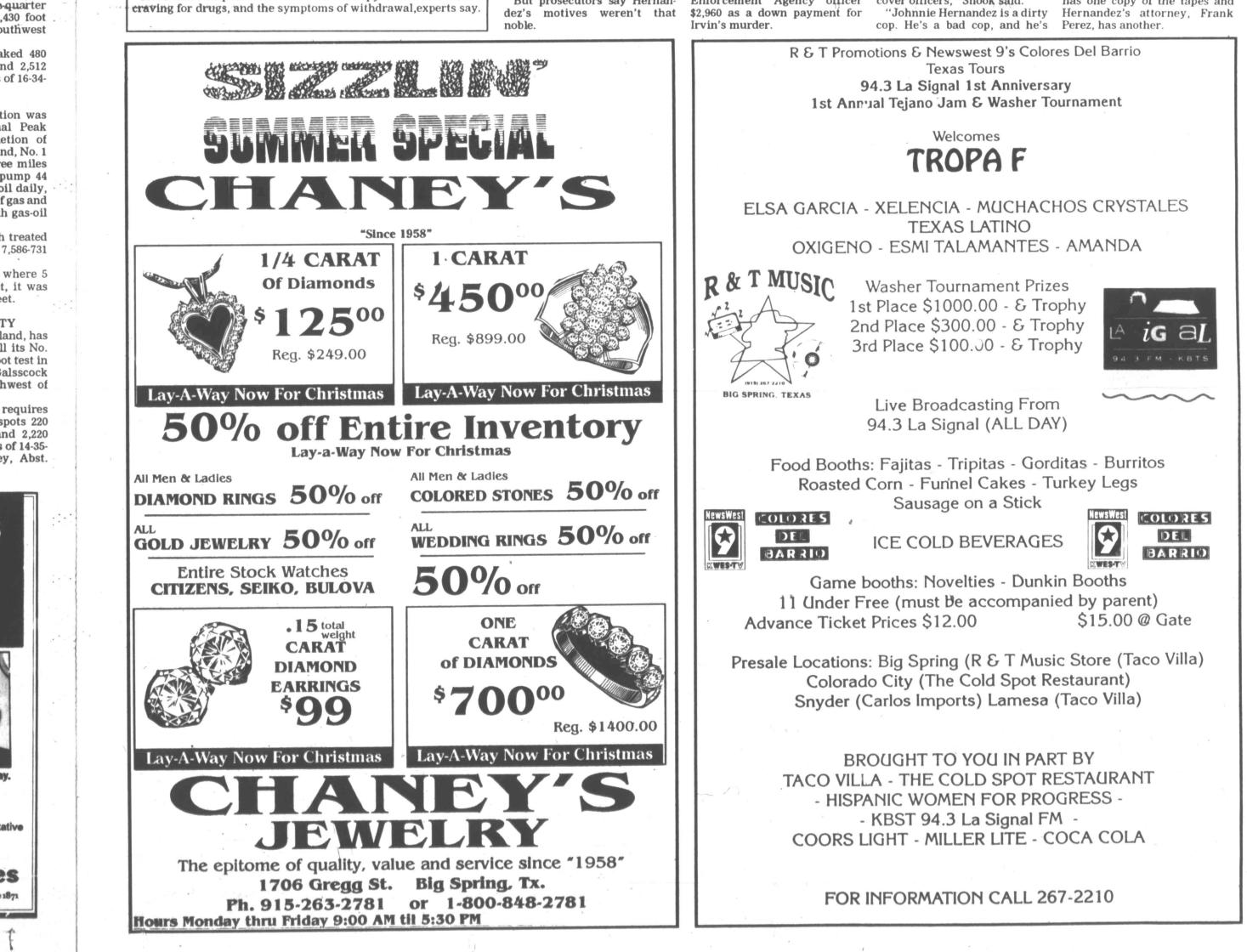
"I believe the evidence would against his girlfriend, although I'm sure that played a part in it," Assistant District Attorney

"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 paying an undercover Drug been doing with those under-

going to prison, where dirty cops deserve to go," Shook said after a five-minute court session.

Hernandez was caught on tape telling an undercover informant of plans to quit the police department and earn \$170,000 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



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Quote of the Day

""The obligation to endure gives us the right to know."

Jean Rostand

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OUR VIEWS

Finally ... a workable idea for the Settles

There have been a number of ideas proposed for the Settles Hotel over the years.

Because the facility, built in 1928 and vacated in 1978 is still empty and decaying, it is rather obvious that none of the proposals have panned out.

There were Odessan Bo Rich's plans to spend up to \$1 million to renovate the 15-story facility he had bought in October 1981 for \$500,000.

He didn't.

In 1983, Dallas entrepreneur Robert Kendall said he would spend up to \$4.5 million to renovate the building.

He didn't.

In 1984, San Antonio developer Gil Cuadra paid \$10,000 each to Georgia and Inita Rich, who inherited the hotel from Bo Rich (see above) after his death.

Cuadra was going to invest millions into restoring the 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 other buildings of the era.

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, however, was David Weseloh of Midland who -- you guessed it -- was going to renovate and refurbish it. He didn't.

And last, but surely not least, was the plan to turn the hotel into a retirement facility. There have been a few hitches ... no grant money available and at least \$500,000 to address the issue of aspestos.



Register to vote ... check out Runnels for yourself

Have you registered to vote? There are a couple of reasons

The obvious ... one we've known about all year ... in the Nov. 5 General Election. John H. But Walker there's another Managing Editor reason ...

the Sept. 14 school bond election to construct a new junior high school and air-condition the Big Spring Independent School District's seven noncooled campuses Have you thought much about the election yet? You should, after all, it is only 42 days away and it does more than impact our taxes. The condition of school facilities helps play a major role in the attraction and retention of business and industry in a community.

It also impacts the future of our community through its impact on our future - our children.

The only school, until college, that I attended that was air-conditioned was in the ninth grade. Solomon Junior High opened that year and it was a state-ofthe-art facility - narrow, vertical, tinted windows that also served as emergency exits, carpet, air-conditioning.

Before and after that one year, I went to school in the Deep South in non-cooled classrooms.

story, but it doesn't address the safety issue at Runnels Junior High.

In reality, Runnels is not safe. In the event of a fire, the odds are overwhelming that anyone on the third floor would not be able to escape.

Don't we owe our children and those who teach them more than that?

If you haven't registered, please do so. If you want to view district facilities firsthand, you can. Contact either the administration office or the individual campus principal and they'll let you look at your leisure.

ers overwhelmingly approved, Midland voters narrowly rejected and Ozona voters overwhelmingly rejected a \$4. million bond package.

Many West Texas districts are faced with similar problems. During the oil-rich days, districts built and upgraded facilities. Those areas, like Andrews and Iraan, where the money continued pour in, continued to build into the 60s and 70s.

The majority of districts, how ever, are faced with "new" buildings that are in their mid-30s age-wise and up ... including our own 79-year-old Runnelson Junior High. That's when the decision has to be made as to whether or not to keep pouring money into maintenance of old buildings or trying to get voter approval to build new facilities ... just as we are in Big Spring. (John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald. Letters in response may be sent in care of this paper.)

why you should register.

But now comes what we believe to be a workable, do able plan.

Simply stated, let's brick up the windows -- all 400plus of them -- and place 10-foot high neon signs on top that spell out Big Spring for travelers to see 40 miles away.

The best guess is that the entire project would come in at under \$200,000. It would allow the building to be preserved, it would remove the eyesore aspect of broken windows and flapping curtains and drapes and it would allow the building to become the same type of landmark as Mobil's flying red horse in Dallas. Let's do it!

OTHER VIEWS

Christian Coalition under attack

The Federal Election Commission's suit against the Christian Coalition, which was filed last Tuesday, raises not just one, but two basic questions. The first is whether the coalition violated federal election laws as charged. The second is whether the laws themselves are wholly consistent with important principles of democratic self-governance, especially as enunciated in the U.S. Constitution.

Under the election laws. non-profit groups such as the coalition are allowed to 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 committees that are limited in the amount of their contributions and are also required 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 plotted electoral strategy with a number of conservative Republican candidates, has manned phone banks on their behalf and has issued millions of voter guides that leave little doubt which candidates the organization favors. The commission made specific reference to one mailing that included a cover letter saying a rating

of congressional candidates was intended to help "Christian voters" distinguish between those that were "good" and those that are "misguided."

If the courts find against the coalition, it will have to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars in fines, it will be subject to a whole new set of rules and it will be politically diminished. Something else will happen, too. Any number of other groups of all ideological hues - environmental organizations, unions and more - operate similarly and will probably meet similar fates.

Some opponents of the coalition, which has 1.7 million members and has been highly effective in promoting its conservative causes. would no doubt be delighted to see it lose the suit. But it's vital in democracies for citizens of like mind to be able to join in associations. to try to influence public policies. Citing the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in another case just a month ago that political parties can spend as much as they want on behalf of political positions. The high court may eventually hear the coalition case, too, and our guess is that if it does, it will rightly give the coalition somewhat more leeway than the election commission would like.

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I remember how miserable we would get in the heat of the late spring or early fall. Discounting the fact I'm older now, I don't think I could last

through that again, especially when you consider our air-conditioned lives at home, at work, in the car, at the store.

That's the air-conditioning

The number of West Lexas districts seeking voter approval for school 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. Three districts have already held elections. San Angelo vot-

Clinton, Bob Dole take on middle America Prepare for a tremendous col-In racing for the center, both went back to Hollywood to say

lision that will echo coast to coast as

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when he Ann **McFeatters** said he White House Watch sign the

latest welfare reform proposal even though child advocates insisted it would make the lives of as many as 1 million poor children more miserable.

You saw Dole's move when he offered tolerance language on abortion for the GOP platform, when he made his second Hollywood speech and when he "decided that rival Pat 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 political spectrum and that that is where the swing votes are.

The variable is that, from election to election, the concerns and hot-button issues that motivate those voters change. Today's political center is to the right of where it was a few decades ago.

men have to be careful they don't become what they aren't or, even worse, caricatures. They must not be seen as wimps who will change their core values just for votes. Already both men have flirted far too seriously with that danger

Clinton felt he had no choice but to signal basic approval of the popular welfare bill, but he has deeply angered many Democrats who work to get out the vote and natural constituencies such as the AFL-CIO.

One wonders about the pillow talk at the White House when he informed the first lady, who has made a better life for America's children her lifelong project, that he was dropping the per-meal allowance for children from 80 cents to 66 cents. Clinton's gamble to move to the center seems to be paying off. In early 1994, 45 percent of Americans believed Clinton was a liberal and 32 percent thought he was a moderate. **Today 37 percent of Americans** believe Clinton is a liberal and 43 percent believe he is a moderate.

As for Dole, the 73-year-old candidate last year ripped apart Hollywood for offering Americans a constant "nightmare of depravity," even though he hadn't seen the movies he trashed. So he just

that sometimes Hollywood gets it right: "Forrest Gump," "Apollo 13," "Independence Day," "Braveheart" and "Babe." There's a common theme - they're all solid boxoffice hits.

Abortion has dogged Dole constantly. Even though his votes have consistently supported the anti-abortion line, some conservatives just haven't felt comfortable with him. When he said that the **Republican Party was big** enough to include people who support the right of a woman to choose whether to have an abortion, they went ball stic. But Dole did it because knows that a majority of Americans believe in tolerance.

And while Dole does not want to alienate Buchanan's voters, he also wants to signal that he does not like Buchanan's protectionist, takeno-prisoners foreign policy. Even though he has lost the welfare issue, Dole will hit Clinton hard on his veto of the so-called partial birth abortion

ban, his vague foreign policy, his rejection of school choice and tax cuts, and his not paring big government.

The election will be a referendum on Clinton because that's what always happens when an incumbent is running, which means Clinton has to defend his record.

Clinton will argue that he has cut 200,000 government jobs; that the economy is in relatively good shape, even though many are anxious about jobs and wages; that he's on the way to putting 100,000 more police into the fight against crime; that he's done well on foreign policy, and that he's squarely where the voters are on the amorphous issue of "family values.

Because of middle America's ambivalence on race right now, Dole is backing away from active opposition to affirmative action. But he will push Ronald Reagan's costly "Star Wars" missile defense plan.

But what the election will come down to is how people feel about Clinton and Dole personally. Are they likable? Vigorous? Experienced? **Credible? Respected? Honest?** Good leaders? Forward-thinking? Tough? Resolute? Courageous? Blessed with common sense and the ability not to take themselves too serious-

Those are the virtues that middle America wants. If Dole and Clinton bump into each other displaying those attributes, so much the better.

(Ann McFeatters covers the White House and politics for Scripps Howard News Service.)



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NATION/WORLD

Both parties take credit for renewed vigor in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) with a legislative bang, passing landmark welfare, health insurance 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 said there was an "underlying sense of both Democrats and Republicans wanting to be able to go home with things the American people want."

For Gingrich, a former history professor, the last-minute surge was of historic proportions.

"This is the most significant Congress in a generation," he for its August vacation and the told fellow Republicans at a vic- presidential nominating con-

tory rally. "Not since 1965-66 ventions was impressive. Congress left town this week have we ever seen the kind of productivity. And this week rivaled, I think, Lyndon Johnson at his best."

> Congress I've ever seen — certainly the most reform-minded nation's drinking water sys-Congress in 40 years," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

Democratic Whip House 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 because he got on base a few times in the last game."

Democrats weren't denying that the legislative action of the last week before Congress left

It sent the president legislation to fundamentally change the nation's welfare system, protect people from losing their "This is the most reformed health insurance, raise the minimum wage and improve the tems.

> But that burst of activity followed months of partisan bickering that produced a lot of gridlock but few major legislative achievements.

"It's like saying I had the best meal of my life because I had seven desserts," said Professor Ross Baker of Rutgers University, an expert on Congress. "The purpose is to have the whole session productive, not just the last few days.

On the whole, 1996 has seen more progress than 1995, when Democrats thwarted Republitract With America" and sharp Republican-favored legislation trimmed government spending battles over budget cuts resulted in two government shutdowns. Republicans, said Thomas Mann of the Brookings Institution, "began with the bravado that they would negotiate but not compromise, but that led to a kind of disastrous reaction to the Republican Party."

With their popularity falling, **Republicans** "have made some critical concessions and rediscovered the art of compromise,' he said.

The health care bill finally moved after the GOP leadership agreed to separate it from legislation to overhaul Medicaid, which Democrats opposed. Finally allowing the Democrats to go forward with their top priority, raising the minimum help him cut government pork,

cans' efforts to enact their "Con- to \$5.15, cleared the way for made budget cuts that have to move forward.

Democrats say they have been united by the adversities of losing control of Congress and that they have succeeded in stopping the "extreme" Republican agenda 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 nonpartisan nature. It rewrote the national telecommunications law to conform to the changing communications world and changed the decades-old farm subsidy system. It gave the president line-item veto power to wage 90 cents over the next year passed an anti-terrorism bill,

by some \$50 billion and levied tough sanctions on Cuba. Iran and Libya.

There have been at least an equal number of failed initiatives. The "Contract" goals of constitutional amendments on a balanced budget and term limits have been rejected. Presidential vetoes have stopped GOP efforts to ease regulatory burdens on businesses and cap product liability awards.

Attempts to rewrite the Superfund hazardous waste law have made little headway and the two chambers have had trouble reaching a compromi * on a bill to crack down on illegal immigrants. Medicare and Medicaid reform remain illusive goals.

One week later, many pieces missing from Olympic Park bombing puzzle

flash-frozen in time, etched sharply and indelibly. But one moment at the Atlanta Games has remained elusive and blurry, a shaky home movie that no one can bring into focus.

After a week of investigation, it appears that only one person may truly know what happened in Atlanta's Centennial Olympic Park in the early hours of Saturday, July 27.

Whoever he is, he did his talking in a call to 911: "There is a bomb in Centennial Park. You have 30 minutes."

What happened in those 30 minutes and, perhaps more importantly, the 10 or 15 minutes before them, is the key to cracking a mystery that has thus far stymied hundreds of the federal government's best investigators.

For much of the past week, federal agents have focused their attention on Richard Jewell, a 33-year-old security guard

who was apparently the first to spot an unattended knapsack

ATLANTA (AP) — There are picion for several reasons. Olympic Village, one of many Olympic moments that are Investigators routinely consider corporate pavilions in the 21the possibility that the person closest to a crime — the spouse of a murder victim, the parent of an abused child — might be a suspect. They also know that police officers have been known to create crimes in order to "solve" them.

> In Jewell's case, they apparently were nudged by a former employer, Piedmont College, whose officials recalled the enthusiastic guard predicting that he'd be a hero at the Olympics.

> Agents of the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms spent much of the week rooting through Jewell's belongings, impounding box after box of possessions from his Atlanta apartment and from a cabin and shed he used when he worked at Piedmont, in northeastern Georgia.

many hours trying to create a weatherman. chronology of the crime.

tle. But a few things are known takes a call from a man who

acre park.

Jewell, who was employed by a Southern California security firm under contract to AT&T, was posted near the "mix tower," where sound and lighting engineers helped produce the stage show.

Here is what is known about some pertinent times:

12:15 a.m.: NBC cameraman 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 is at his post. This is known, according to a federal official in Washington, because investigators have film from that period in which the security guard can be seen.

12:43 a.m.: KNBC, the NBC station in Los Angeles, goes on the They also undoubtedly spent air with a live report from its

Publicly, the FBI has said lit- 12:58 a.m.: A 911 operator



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ican with no discernible accent. The man issues the warning The bombing took place near about the bomb. The call is Jewell eventually fell under sus- the stage at the AT&T Global traced to a pay telephone.

Seven more bodies retrieved as preparations begin for raising cockpit of TWA Flight 800

- Seven more bodies were retrieved from the wreckage of TWA Flight 800 and divers Saturday conducted a meticulous underwater survey of the aircraft's cockpit, trying to find a way to bring it to the surface.

The cockpit, located in 120 feet of water, apparently was so tangled in debris that access to it, and even a complete visual inspection, was difficult

The Navy's master diver was inspecting the cockpit, which was located Friday, to help plan a way to raise it. It is potentially one of the most important pieces of evidence into what caused the Paris-bound plane to explode July 17, killing all 230 people aboard.

Although investigators suspect a bomb, possibly stashed in the front cargo hold, destroyed the plane, they have yet to come up with conclusive evidence ported to Washington, D.C. for

-800-220-9440.

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. (AP) and have not completely ruled more sophisticated tests. out the possibility of a mechanical malfunction. The electrical systems in the cockpit could help rule out some potential mechanical failures.

Saturday, another Also bargeload of wreckage, including several large sections of fuselage, were brought ashore. Included in the haul were part of a jet engine and three large pieces of fuselage with the redand-white TWA markings clearly visible.

A second load was expected to be brought to the Coast Guard station at Shinnecock Inlet later in the day.

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 reconstructing the aircraft bit by bit. Promising fragments are trans-

Even some fragments that test negative in the hangar are retested in Washington, a source close to the investigation told The Associated Press.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 4:

Break out of rigid thinking 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 is high, and others love to be around you. You may tend to keep your feelings to yourself. You could become involved in a relationship that requires discretion. If you are single, use care in your choices. You might hook up with someone who is emotionally unavailable. If attached, you and your mate need to get to know each other again. ARIES energizes you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) 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 are in for a mellow day. Tonight: Your wish is another's command. *****

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 family member. 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. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Enjoy a group get-together. You delight in hanging out and being yourself. Laughter marks the day. This is an excellent time to reconnect with old friends and make new ones. Broaden your horizons, and say 'yes'' to life. Tonight: The 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 carefully 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 difference in his life. You are touched by what occurs. Move beyond negative thinking, and

be more in command of your universe. Caring abounds. Return calls. Tonight: Listen to a favorite piece of music. *****

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-Oct. 22) Others seek you out. However, what they are saying to you is confusing. Analyze what is going on. Don't worry about it. It could be fun to go along with the existing premises. A partner does not intend to deceive you. Tonight: Laugh at anoth-er's antics! ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Important feedback forces you to a new plane of awareness. What you once considered impossible could happen. Get into your favorite sports and hobbies. Get more physical exercise to work through stress. Tonight: Head off to bed early. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You are not sure about what you are doing, but you are cerresort to some of your preferred pastimes. Make plenty of time for a child. Be cautious with spending. Tonight: Make everyone happy. **** CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 0000, 99 cents per minute. Also

important deal - order in. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Communications are active. You are not exactly sure about information you receive. Make light of confusion. Let everything happen. Your nurturing and loving side is soothing to a neighbor or relative. Go a flea market or antique fair. Tonight: Go out for a nibble.

Curb expenses. Be aware of your choices and what you need to do. Your ability to express yourself is important. Get past a tendency to suppress

tainly enjoying yourself. Take feelings. Buy a card for a loved time to adore another. Perhaps, one; he will appreciate your thought. Tonight: Make it cheap. **** For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by

19) Family and home dominate the scenario. Make this a lazy day with family and loved ones. Ask for help to complete an project. Overindulgence marks your interactions. Share feelings. Tonight: Don't make it a big

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Make yours good neighbors by showing how it's done

DEAR ABBY: While riding in the funeral procession to bury my grandmother, my family noticed a



God bless him.

Our garbage collector usually pulls into our driveway to turn around. But if I've forgotten to honk to remind me and wait for me to bring it.

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Our mail carrier is a sweetheart --- always careful to place tom that is deeply rooted in Japanese social behavior.

Upon moving to a new residence, the newcomer will soon offer his closest neighbors a token friendship gift of food, flowers or fruit. A suitable token gift will always be returned in a few days with a smile and a few kind words.

I have lived in Japan for 22 of my 65 years, have moved many times and have never, lived next door to inhospitable neighbors. The key seems to be to knock on their door; do not wait for them to knock on yours. - WILLIAM H. LEWIS, **OKINAWA, JAPAN**

DEAR MR. LEWIS (AND **NEW NEIGHBORS IN INDUS** TRY CITY, PA.): Sound advice, _ indeed. Sometimes waiting for set my garbage out, he will someone else to make the first move can be the longest wait in the world.

DEAR ABBY: Recently you told your readers that people.

And got the children off to school. Did a washing, mopped the

floors, Washed the windows and did some chores,

Cooked a dish of home-dried fruit.

Pressed her husband's Sunday suit.

Swept the parlor, made the bed.

Baked a dozen loaves of bread Split some wood and lugged it

in, Enough to fill the kitchen

bin, Cleaned the lamps and put in oil,

Stewed some apples she thought might spoil,

Churned the butter, baked a cake.

Then exclaimed, "For goodness sake! The calves have got out of the

pen:

YOUR CHUCKLE FOR THE DAY: The man with the best job in the country is the vice president. All he has to do is get up every morning and say, 'How's the president?" WILL ROGERS (1879-1935)

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1996 PROPERTY TAX RATES IN HOWARD COLLEGE

This notice concerns 1996 property tax rates for Howard College. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates.

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These folks go above and beyond to make the lives of others easier. How I wish I could say the same about the nextdoor neighbors we got when we moved here from out of state last year. They are tough nuts to crack, but I hope they'll eventually warm up to us new folks, as our last neighbors did.

Whatever happened to taking a cake over and introducing yourself to the newcomers? Simple courtesies make a big difference. - THE NEW NEIGHBORS IN INDUSTRY, PA.

DEAR NEW NEIGHBORS: The custom of "taking a cake" may 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, 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 neighbors should be welcomed, ... by dropping them a note introducing yourself and offering 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 different cultural point of view:

DEAR ABBY: I have been an avid fan for many years. A letter in your column a few weeks ago from long-suffering neighbors who had been ignored for 25 years, and your reply, "Nothing separates like silence ..." brings to mind a local cus-

The family of David **Gilbert**, Sr. appreciates the many acts of kindness shown to them during the illness and passing of their loved one. Thank you for each visit and prayer, for the delicious food and lovely floral tributes and to each one who attended his service. Special thanks to Reverend Dean and the kind and efficient staff of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

don't write letters because they are busier now and communicate in ways that don't take that much time. I take issue with the statement about how busy people are today compared with a few years ago, and I submit this poem from The Bald Eagle, a newsletter of the Lecompton Historical Society of Lecompton, Kan. – PAT CAS-TRO, RAMONA, CALIF. MAMA'S MAMA

- Mama's mama, on a winter's day,
- Milked the cows and fed them hay,

Slopped the hogs, saddled the mule,

Went out and chased them in again. Gathered the eggs and locked the stable, Returned to the house and set the table. Cooked a supper that was

> delicious. And afterward washed all the

dishes, Fed the cat, sprinkled the clothes.

- Mended a basket full of hose.
- Then opened the organ and
- began to play, "When You Come to the End

of a Perfect Day.'



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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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1996 DEBT SERVICE

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net sauvignon, muscat canelli,

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Qualia's father, the Don Luis

Tawny Port has attracted the

most attention at festivals and

Occasionally Qualia produces

other wine varieties, depending

on the grapes he grows or

acquires from other vineyards.

"Whatever is available,"

Qualia said. "Sometimes you're

real pleased. ... Sometimes

you're disappointed. But that's

The Val Verde Winery's 1996

production is estimated to be

3,000 cases, far fewer than some

larger Texas wineries that pro-

400,000 cases annually. But

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City ready for annual Twins Days Festival

TWINSBURG, Ohio (AP) -Bison don't roam the streets of Buffalo, N.Y., and tiny stones don't cover Little Rock, Ark. But today, you'll find many sets of twins in Twinsburg.

About 3,000 sets of twins from around the world are expected to descend on this city 30 miles southeast of Cleveland to celebrate the annual Twins Day Festival, which began in 1975. About 2,800 pairs attended last year.

Andrew Miller, the event's executive director, said people like to meet other twins and compare notes on their experiences. Twins from as far away as Greece and Romania have already arrived, he said.

"I've even seen situations where twins who didn't even like each other came to the festival, and when they see a lot of people just like them, they suddenly like each other. They say, 'Hey, we're not alone.''



Texas' oldest winery still family operation

DEL RIO (AP) - Tommy Qualia doesn't consider winemaking a new industry in Texas. He views its recent 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 grandfather.

"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."

In fact, wine-making in Texas dates to the 1600s, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture. Its widespread resurgence began in the 1970s, and there are now 29 wineries across the state.

But the Val Verde Winery is the veteran of the modern era.

Some grapevines in its 12-acre a boom town where Texas fron- duces sauvignon blanc, caber vineyard date to Qualia's grandfather's time. Inside the adobewalled winery displays of old photographs, letters and winemaking equipment tell the family's story.

Frank Qualia of Milan, Italy, came to the region after spending 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.

After scouting the area, Qualia and some immigrant friends found a vineyard and settled here. The wine enterprise began casually, with Italian families in Del Rio gathering at one of their homes and men sampling and comparing jugs of wine.

Frank Qualia turned his winemaking into a business, and with the completion of the railroad to the west Del Rio became

tier families ordered fresh vegetables and other goods.

"I'm sure occasionally they would say, 'a gallon of red wine,' " Tommy Qualia surmis-

After Frank's death, his son Louis Qualia took over and in the 1930s introduced the herbemont grape from France to the vineyard.

Val Verde Winery continued operating legally during Prohibition, turning out its product for churches to use in religious ceremonies and for filling doctors' prescriptions for wine.

Its grapes were in big demand during that period, too.

"My father told me they shipped carloads of grapes to Houston, and I know it wasn't for fresh fruit," said Tommy Qualia, 51, who began running the winery in 1973.

Young farmer picks up reins following his father's death

Victoria County, Nick Koehl is year so he could take on the fullgetting half or less than half of the normal yield from his drought-stricken corn and grain sorghum.

Deer and wild hogs ate what it," Laurie said. soybeans came up.

"The cotton is looking pretty good if we can keep the bugs out. But so far, they've been firming his mother's assesswinning," he said.

But all in all, this is a better harvest season for the 21-yearold than last year when the crops were good. This year he lost some yield, last year he lost his dad. Clarence Koehl, 45, died Aug. 4 after a long bout with leukemia.

A family friend had to step in last year and finish harvesting the corn because Nick was too devastated by his father's death to carry on.

"He had spent every day with Clarence for two years, so when his dad died, Nick kind of lost his way for a while," Nick's

INEZ - Like other farmers in had to drop out of college that work. Crawling under a comtime job of running the farm. "His dad worried that he had ruined Nick's life, but Nick doesn't seem at all bitter about

"I would have liked to have kept going, but it's no big deal. I don't miss it," Nick said, conment.

This year, without Clarence to offer his son guidance when decisions needed to be made, Nick has turned to others. "I'd never planted in a dry year before. But I got a lot of advice from other farmers," he said in his quiet manner.

Drought wasn't his only problem. He had planted only 200 acres when he broke his arm in February while working on the planter. He was in the hospital for three days.

"We've been very lucky. That was our first farm accident," Laurie said.

bine and opening the trap door is the only thing I hate.'

Nick and Barker also get a lot of help from Wade, who graduated from Industrial High School in May.

Wade hopes to attend Texas State Technical College in Palacios and get a degree in occupational safety. "I'll probably live there and come home on weekends. I'm hoping it will only take two years. I want to come back here.'

Wade noted that at one time he was certain he didn't want to 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 fall back on."

"Years like this make you think about it," Nick said when asked if he ever considered not being a farmer. He does hope to

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mother Laurie Koehl said. But when it came time to begin field preparations for the 1996 crop, Nick was ready to take on the task.

"This is a wonderful year to be on our own," Laurie said ironically. "Our goal is to keep this going. It was his dad's life. It's the only life we know."

Clarence Koehl worked at an industrial plant for 15 years, farming on the side. He developed 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 there was too much rain. "We 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 or break it."

But Laurie, who takes care of the bookkeeping, hasn't placed the farm in the hands of a rookie. Nick and his brothers, Chad, 23, who now works at a plant and has his own family, and Wade, 18, started driving tractors as youngsters.

And this isn't the first year Nick hasn't had his dad out in the fields with him. Clarence had to have surgery in 1994, and

But the work still needed to be finish college someday. done, so her brother, Gene Barker, left a good job in Houston and moved his family to Victoria to help with the farm.

"He had come down in the summers and helped with harvest, but he had never planted before. He got on-the-job training," Laurie said.

"He did a good job, if it had been a good year" Nick said with a grin. "It's kind of bad when the first year you plant and it starts coming up so uneven.

Barker said he loves farming and doesn't regret the move he made. "I helped Clarence out for a long time. I would take vacation and come down here and a metal shop with Wade and Barker, who is experienced in metal fabrication. But that doesn't mean they're giving up on farming. "If the landlords will let us keep the land, we'll still be farming,' Nick said.

His immediate goal is to open

One of their landlords, Bob Massey, is willing to stand by them.

"They're good farmers. What happened this year couldn't be helped," he said. "Clarence had been farming my land for nine years. Now the boys have taken over. I say give the boys a chance. They work."

Perhaps you sang a lovely long,

Perhaps you sent beautiful flowers

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Perhaps you prepared some tasty food,

Perhaps you rendered a service unseen,

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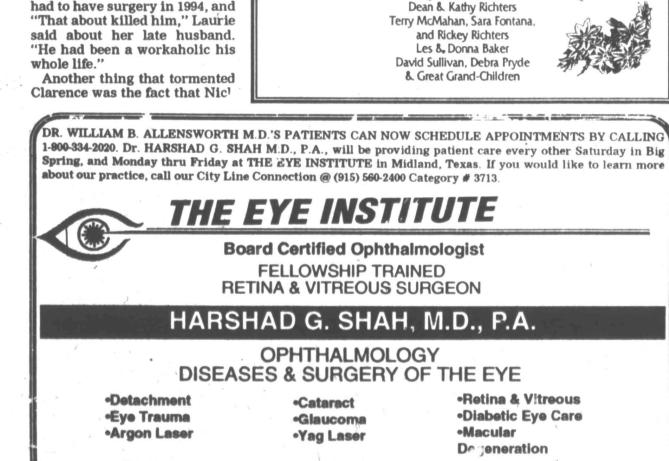
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The church also sports a

"lighthouse" on the roof over

the sanctuary that will direct

Student architects team helps rebuild Greenville church

architect Russell Hagg stared at the blackened ruins of an arsontorched church in Greenville, the enormity of the hatred and ignorance hit home.

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"It's amazing that that much hate still exists," said Hagg, one of nine volunteers from the School of Architecture at the University of Texas at Arlington who are helping to rebuild the church.

"It's one thing to read about it, but smelling it and seeing it was overpowering.'

A lot has happened since that June visit to Greenville. The students helped draw plans for a new church, constructed a model of the building, and this two to three evenings a week.

ARLINGTON - As student month they will likely see the members of the New Light House of Prayer break ground for the new building, complete with an indoor/outdoor baptismal font.

> The project, headed by Dallas architect Dennis Stacy, president of the Dallas chapter of the American Institute of Architects, or AIA, is part of a large volunteer effort to rebuild two black churches in Greenville that were burned in early June.

"When Dennis heard about the churches, he called to volunteer our organization," said Gloria Wise, executive director of the Dallas chapter. "There are two teams going over there getting a lot of design expertise.

Wise said the chapter is "known for doing things like that." In 1994, the group helped the residents of Lancaster rebuild the city's historic downtown after much of it was destroyed by a tornado.

The Greenville fires have been equally devastating to that community. Several fires occurred within a week in June, investigators said.

A federal magistrate in Dallas on Friday ordered arson charges against a Greenville teen-ager to be heard this week by a grand jury. Mark Anthony Young, 18, faces a state arson

They (church members) are charge in connection with a vacant house fire and a federal arson charge in connection with a fire at the Church of the Living God.

Young appeared in court for a preliminary examination and detention hearing.

Last week, leaders of the National Association for the **Advancement of Colored People** alleged that Young's rights were violated because investigators knew he was learning impaired when they questioned him with-

out a lawyer present. two fonts, one inside and one Authorities said Young volunoutside, is divided by a glass tarily confessed "several partition that gives the illusion times"to setting two fires in of flowing through the wall. The outside font has its own pulpit, June. Architecture Professor too.

1996 PROPERTY TAX RATES IN HOWARD COUNTY

Richard Ferrier, a longtime friend and AIA associate of Stacy, was asked to head a team of students to design the New Light House of Prayer church. Two weeks ago, a model and

was a "big hit" with the church

about that," said Ferrier, the

The font, which is actually

building's designer.

"There was lots of excitement

leaders.

streams of sunlight onto the pulpit, and room for musical instruments at the front of the tentative plans were presented church. to church members. Ferrier The plans, which Ferrier said the unusual baptismal font

emphasizes are tentative, include a sanctuary for 300, a fellowship hall, a large kitchen, classrooms, a nursery and office space. Ferrier said the group will have about \$400,000 to work with.

The students, who temporarily set aside their regular class project to work on the church. said watching the dynamics of people and projects was a valuable learning opportunity.

After 40 years, Don Walser turning Western Swing hip

HOUSTON (AP) – Don Walser's success story turns the sappy waitress-discovered-by-Hollywood tale on its ear.

For decades, the beefy troubadour behind the falsetto 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 relocate 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 Pinkus, the then-bass player for alternative rock's notorious Butthole Surfers.

"He got the whole thing started," laughs Walser, recalling after a recent Houston performance his ironic discovery by the alternative music crowd.

"We're too country for country," the 61-year-old Walser jokes, marveling how he and his Pure Texas Band have made vintage country and western swing music the hip new sound craved by nose-ringed youths and goateed 20-somethings. "Alternative folks were looking for an alternative," says Pinkus, who lives in San Marcos. "Everybody seemed to have grown up with it." Pinkus dragged his producer, Led Zeppelin's John Paul Jones, to hear what Austin's "pierced and leather jacket" crowd was flocking to: old-time country music that existed way before line dancing, Garth Brooks and The Nashville Network. "You know what I think it is, is the young people right now 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 Austin redneck hangout to Emo's, where young punks could get a better reception and hear the music many of them vaguely recall from their parents' stereos. "Our music is such that it's 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 grandparents, or their mothers and dads.'

ful sound of traditional songs beamed to the family radio via the Grand Ole Opry, the Hay Ride show from Shreveport, La. and other stations along the Texas-Mexico border.

"The songs were pure. I don't mean they were necessarily religious or anything, but they came from the heart," Walser explains. "They weren't a production item. Most of the things that are done today has got a lot of buzz and fuzz on it."

Occasionally, Walser shared bills with that "skinny kid with glasses," Lubbock's Buddy Holly. Unlike Holly, who took country music forward by mixing it with R&B, blues, gospel and pop to develop his own sound, Walser stuck with the music that appears to now make Nashville wince.

"Used to, you could turn on the radio and maybe you didn't like Ernest Tubb, but you would like Marty Robbins," he says. "Maybe you didn't like Marty Escovedo or Trish Hinojosa, Robbins, but you would surely like Merle Haggard or George and country-based sound that Jones. And all the guys sounded crosses gender, race and age. "Some of those people that are different." Walser made his own performing are just doing their Nashville pilgrimage in the thing from the heart and it's mid-1960s. The mix of tradition-Texas music, because they live al country music, western here I guess. But it's not what swing and honky tonk blues you call dyed-in-the-wool country music of any kind," Walser was well-received, but he was says."But that don't matter, quickly and kindly told his sound was too dated. they're playing music from the "There's more real country heart.

music, with the exception of the Opry, out here in the nether, netherlands than there is in Nashville," he says.

Walser continued to write his own songs while playing venerable country favorites and inserting in them an irrepress ible Walser yodel.

"I started doing that whenever I was just a young kid. Dad had a bunch of old Jimmie Rodgers records around and I learned to yodel. His yodel was fairly easy to learn," Walser said. "Most of the people had a little yodel in some of their songs.'

Despite Walser's pokey path to cult-favorite status, his timing couldn't be better.

In Texas and across the nation, more non-commercial radio stations are switching to or featuring the "Americana" format. A catchall for hard-topeg artists like Walser, Lyle Lovett, Robert Earl Keen, Junior Brown, Alejandro Americana is rooted in a folk

This notice concerns 1996 property tax rates for Howard County. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates 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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The Brownfield native's life plays like an old country ballad. Raised in Lamesa by his widowed father, the ninth-grade dropout played top 40 music at first, then turned to the mourn-

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1996

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Finding something to do -

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Under the auspices of the

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Patterson and David

Turrentine will conduct a

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over the next two weeks at **Comanche Trail Golf Course**

and Big Spring Country Club.

Patterson will conduct clinics Monday and Aug. 12 at his

course, while country club pro

Turrentine hosts clinics

Wednesday and Aug. 14. Clinic

of the Park Foundation said

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"Really, this is our first stab

at some youth programs,"

Horton said. "Hopefully, this

Patterson is more than

happy to lend his weight to the

will be something to build on."

times are 9 a.m. each day. **Doug Horton of the Friends**

Trail pro

By STEVE REAGAN

Sports Editor

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Pit crews work behind-the-scenes magic

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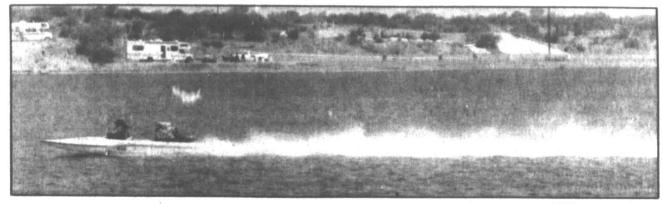
By STEVE REAGAN Sports Editor

Drag boat racing is about speed, timing and noise, but it's also about grease, spark plugs and selling T-shirts.

While the actual racing, with its high-volume engines and 100 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 success as the driver.

While 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 preparing their boats for the races

Barry Lewis, crew chief for "Untouchable" Which races in the top alcohol hydro division estimates he and his crew will put in 30 hours of work at the



HERALD photo/Tim Appel Robert Grimes shoots through the water during qualifications at the Duel in the Desert Drag Boat Races at Moss Lake. Elimination races begin at noon today

races this weekend. Between events, his workload slacks off - but just barely - to 50 or 60 hours a week.

His work has not been in vain this season. "Untouchable" has clocked speeds of 212 mph this season and has posted an elapsed time of 5.7 seconds, one

of the best times notched on the just me, and it's not just (boat Southern Drag Boat Association circuit this year. Watching the boat perform so

well gives Lewis his biggest sense of satisfaction. "My biggest satisfaction basically comes from the boat win-

tine maintenance on the engine - provided that no major malfunctions occurred during the ning," Lewis said. "But it's not race. Still, it is not cheap to put

"Untouchable" into the water Stringer estimated it cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000 to get his racing operation going, and up to \$5,000 a week during the season.

Prize money helps defray those costs, but sponsorship is the major source of income. Lewis said weekend sponsors such as Barber Glass & Mirror in Big Spring help keep "Untouchable" afloat.

"If it wasn't for the weekend 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 merchandise offered by individual teams

"T-shirt sales help the cause Please see CREWS, page 10A

PRE-RACE WORK



Canadians shock U.S. sprinters; Agassi mines gold on tennis court

owner) Steve (Stringer) doing it

races at an event involves rou-

Most of the work between

– it's the whole team.'

Agassi, the Nigerian soccer team and the U.S. women's 400 relay didn't need Carl Lewis to win their gold medals Saturday. But the American men's relay team ... well, we'll never know.

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 nine gold medals in his Olympic career; his teammates settled for silver.

ATLANTA (AP) - Andre team America had to offer," Drummond said afterward. The Americans, with the exception of disqualification, had never lost this race in the Olympics.

Lewis received word Saturday afternoon from track coach Erv Hunt that he was not on the team. He showed up at the track anyway to cheer on his teammates — in vain, as it turns out.

"That's absolutely fine, we accept all that, we'll support the team and we hope they win," said Lewis' manager, Joe Douglas. "We've all got to get behind that team.'

was the second Atlanta gold for Gail Devers, who defeated Torrence in the 100 meters, while Gwen added a gold to her 100 meters bronze.

Agassi captured his first gold, and said nothing - not Wimbledon, not the U.S. Open, not the Australian Open delivered the feeling of this victory

"To win a Grand Slam in the sport of tennis is the greatest accomplishment inside the sport," Agassi said. "To win an Olympic gold medal is the greatest thing you can accomplish in any sport."

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ball tickets from 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-3:30 p.m. beginning Monday. After Aug. 16, tickets go on sale to the general public and last until Aug. 30.

For more information, contact Iris Thayer at the Big Spring ISD administration office, 264-3640.

Speaking of the Steers (hey. the don't call me the King of the Segue for nothing!), football practice begins next week, and the team's first scrimmage will be held at Lamesa Aug. 22.

After a second scrimmage Aug. 30 at home against Midland, the Steers open the regular season Sept. 6 at Monahans. The Loboes, formerly district arch-rivals with Big Spring, moved to Class 3A in the recent UIL realignment. The rest of the Steers' sched-

ule is as follows (start times,

If the golf clinics are successful, Horton said the foundation he as to sponsor future free summer clinics in sports such as tennis and swimming.

HERALD photo/Tim Appel Don Lyman works on "Alcohol on Water," a drag 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.

unless otherwise noted, are 7:30

• Sept. 13 - at Ballinger (8

• Sept. 20 - vs. Lubbock

• Sept. 27 - vs. Snyder.

• Oct. 4 - at Levelland.

• Oct. 11 - vs. Pecos (home-

Oct. 25 – vs. Fort Stockton.

There's some good news and

The bad news is that the Steers

will have to play at Monahans

(a place they've never won) and

Oct. 18 – at Lake View.

Nov. 1 – vs. Sweetwater.

bad news with the schedule.

at Lake View for the second

year in a row. The good news

is they get preseason district

favorite Sweetwater at home.

Borger - a round trip of about

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Granger Huntress' annual

preseason six-man rankings is

out, and Sands finds itself in a

to the state quarterfinals last

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Other area six-man rankings

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A teary Agassi, competing in his first Olympics, captured the medal his father sought 44 years earlier, while Nigeria completed its stunning gold medal sweep of South American soccer powers. But the last night of track action was center stage on the eve of Atlanta's closing 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 of triumph after hitting the finish line.

"We put forward the best the Bahamas and Jamaica. It Please see AGASSI, page 10A

The identity of the four-man team sparked innuendo and intrigue since Lewis captured his ninth gold in the long jump, then began lobbying for inclusion on the relay. The plot thickened Saturday when Burrell - Lewis' close friend, training partner and fellow Nike endorser — announced a sore right Achilles tendon 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 nothing to do with Carl."

The women's team, with anchor Gwen Torrence, beat

Agassi, a second-generation Olympian competing in his first games, took the gold with a straight sets sweep of Spaniard Sergi Bruguera 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. Bruguera, a two-time French Open champ, committed 60 unforced errors in the 77minute match.

The top-seeded Agassi hugged fiancee Brooke Shields and his dad Mike, who boxed for Iran in 1948 and 1952. "After the match I gave him a chance to get closer to a gold than he ever got," Agassi said with a grin.

The crowd of 11,000 showered the court with chants of "U-S-A! U-S-A!" The goateed star

More solid proof that **Crippled Cowboys hobbling toward regular season** AUSTIN (AP) - The Dallas money under the NFL salary football season is near

Cowboys are so hobbled that they're starting to call off training camp practices, including one on Friday.

The team's injury report lists 17 players, not counting seven who are rehabilitating from offseason surgeries or injuries. And don't forget receiver Michael Irvin and defensive end Shante Carver, both missing for personal reasons.

The injuries and absences have pounded home the Super Bowl champs' greatest concern: depth, or rather a lack of it.

In the world of free agency, the Cowboys have gambled on the team staying healthy, paying huge contracts to their top players and leaving little

cap for backups.

The strategy worked last year, as Dallas won the NFL title minus only injured starting cornerback Kevin Smith and center Ray Donaldson.

But the team that won Super Bowls after the 1992 and 1993 seasons as the youngest in the league has now lost nearly all its depth and much of its youth.

Fourteen key players for the Cowboys are 30 or older. Troy Aikman will be 30 in November.

'The Cowboys are unique because all our dollars have been placed on veteran players, a nucleus of first-team players, and we don't ever have any

Barry Switzer said Friday.

"And then other teams come in during free agency and take our players because of their success, experience and work ethic.

"Most football teams' secondteam defensive and offensive lines have higher-priced players, more experience and better-quality players than we've got, and it's all because of cap dollars being paid for our top players.

Training camp is only half over, but the Cowboys look around at hobbled starters on the sidelines and have reason for concern.

"Coming into camp, I think most people thought this would

great quality depth," coach be a deal of us fine-tuning the machine, and then picking up right where we left off,' Aikman said.

> "But if you look at us right now, there may be more questions coming out of this camp than we've ever had before. Admittedly, these are legitimate questions, too."

> On offense, Irvin has been suspended for the first five games of the season by the NFL after pleading no contest to cocaine possession. Tight end Jay Novacek may be lost for the season with a lower back strain, and Donaldson and tack le Erik Williams are rehabilitating from off-season surgery.

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Walker seeks second chance second time with Dallas

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

AUSTIN - Herschel Walker has danced with the Fort Worth Ballet, competed with the United States' two-man bobsled team in the Winter Olympics, is a sixth-degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do, and, oh, by the way, he's rushed for a few yards in 10 NFL seasons -8,122 to be exact.

With that type of resume, it's puzzling why a man of such talents has rarely had his number called the past two seasons. Since he left Dallas 6 1/2 seasons ago in one of the biggest trades in league history. Walker has had 200 rushing attempts in a season just once. Last year with the New York Giants, he had 31 rushing attempts - the entire season.

"I went to a lot of teams who paid a lot of money for me to do nothing," said Walker, who signed with Dallas for close to the league minimum (\$275,000). "People say it was good to have you on the team. That's great, but I want to play and be able to contribute because I love to play football. All I've ever asked is to give me a chance to show you what I can do.'

The Cowbovs plan to give Walker that chance. It might be returning kickoffs, covering kicks on special teams, catching passes as a wide receiver or an occasional carry while servas fullback Daryl ing Johnston's backup.

One thing is certain. Barry Switzer and his staff won't let Walker rot on the sidelines. But how much can be expected from No. 34 at age 34? Any running back who has rushed for 13,684 yards in 13 pro seasons, has taken his share of punishment. In Walker's mind, he's technically played only seven NFL seasons and has the body of someone in his late 20s.

"The last few seasons I haven't played much so it's not like I've been beat on," said Walker. "Last year in New York I didn't play much at all. I played in Philly for three years, but it wasn't the same load I used to have. I'm just as healthy as some of these young guys.'

Walker still begins each day doing hundreds of situps before sunrise. His diet primarily consists of rice, fruits and vegetables. Maybe that's the reason the perfectly chiseled body looks as good as ever. It certainly doesn't show much mileage. He used Carl Lewis wining another gold medal as an example how age is a state of mind.

Not only does he believe in himself, Walker said his speed is close to what it was back when he won the Heisman Trophy at Georgia in 1982. In fact, he claims he ran a 10.09 100 meters and a 4.2 40-yard dash this past offseason.

Walker displayed some of that speed in the Cowboys' 35-34 preseason opening win last Saturday night against Oakland. He's convinced he still has the talent to be an impact player, even if his last two NFL employers rarely uti

Please see WALKER, page 10A

sale, with season ticket holders getting first crack at the ducats. Season ticket holders

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.. but they don't make us any money," Lewis said.

Local racer Tony Kennedy didn't have any T-shirts for sale Saturday, but he did have a problem: During his qualifying run, he cooked a piston on his unlimited outboard boat "Prop Me Up," a situation which made his weekend more expensive

While he and crew members Terry Hanson and John Waner worked to replace the broken part. Kennedy talked about the time, money and effort it takes to keep his \$20,000 boat on the water

"It just depends on how much

Agassi

Continued from page 9A then sat down courtside and buried his face in a towel.

The victory gave the United States a sweep of Olympic singles against Spain. Lindsay Davenport, whose dad played Olympic vollevball, beat Spaniard Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the women's final Friday.

Agassi became the first American to win the gold in men's singles since Vincent Richards in 1924.

Still waiting to add another gold medal to the American total: The Dream Team, which played Yugoslavia

The United States leads with 91 medals (37-31-23), followed by Germany's 58 (18-16-24) and Russia's 57 (25-20-12).

Cowboys

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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 - offensive line. The average age of the Emmitt Smith's blockers is 31.

On defense, ends Charles Haley and Tony Tolbert are both coming back from off-season surgery and top backup you tear up," he said. "You might spend nothing, and you might spend \$1,000.

"This," he said, pointing to the burned piston, "cost us about \$160."

When not attending to broken parts, however, engine maintenance is fairly routine. Kennedy and his crew typically check the oil and other fluids and change out spark plugs between races.

Kennedy entered his first boat race at Moss Lake about five years ago. "'Ve won it, and it hooked us," he said.

Kennedy's boat won the points race in its division in 1994. After missing most of the

a South American soccer

power; the Nigerians defeated

The powerful Cuban boxing

team took two golds and two

silvers Saturday, with defend-

ing champions Ariel Hernandez

at 165 pounds and Felix Savon

The Americans collected five

bronze medals, with 156-

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for gold Sunday. His opponent

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"You just can't imagine how

welcomed we have been," he

said. "These people are so nice

and cordial. They open up their

homes to us, they feed us ... It's

the people who keep us coming

him involved in the sport.

onds on the quarter-mile.

Agassi wasn't the only second-generation Olympian to win a tennis medal Saturday. Leander Paes, whose father played on India's 1972 field hockey team, captured India's first Olympic medal in 16 years with a bronze

Paes raised both fists in triumph after his 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Brazilian Fernando Meligeni.

And a familiar name won the cycling time trial Saturday: five-time Tour de France champion Miguel Indurain of Spain. The victory was a vindication of sorts for Indurain, who was 11th in this year's Tour de France

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Oakland this week. Tackle Tony Casillas is recovering

from back problems. 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 Brown now with Oakland.

Second-year cornerback Alundis Brice has disappointed coaches in camp, and there is 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 linebacker, Godfrey Myles, continues to recover from a knee injury suffered in the Super Bowl.

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August 8, 1996

"Right now there's a lot of pressure on us," said All-Pro safety Darren Woodson. "With so many guys out, we're just not sure what's going to happen."

Switzer acknowledges the window of opportunity for his team is closing.

"Obviously, the window closes a little more every year," Switzer said. "Free agency pulls it down a little further because we lose quality players. Then you talk about the

age and longevity of what great

performers we have now.

Michael, Emmitt (Smith) and

"Our offensive line is getting

older. There is going to come a

point and time that their per-

Troy all get a year older.

long live the new king. **Underdog Nigeria defeated** Argentina 3-2 on a Emmanuel Ammunike's goal in the 89th minute to take the gold medal. It was Nigeria's second straight come-from-behind victory over

Carver, likely facing a year's suspension for violating the NFL's substance-abuse policy, has left the team.

Tackle Russell Maryland was lost to free agency and backup lineman Darren Benson is out for the season after tearing up his left knee in practice against

Walker

Continued from page 9A lized his skills.

Once considered to be a franchise player when Dallas obtained his rights in 1986 following three dominating seasons with the USFL's New Jersey Generals - Walker could emerge as a secret weapon in his second stint with the Cowboys. It's conceivable opposing defenses will be facing an offense that features Emmitt Smith, Jay Novacek, Deion Sanders, Michael Irvin and Walker.

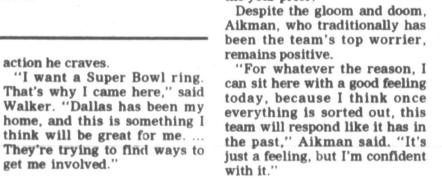
"They have a lot of different weapons which is a great asset for me," said Walker. "You're not going to have a linebacker and a strong safety trying to double-team me. You're going to see a lot of man-to-man, and that's to my advantage. If I can get someone man-to-man, l think I can beat him."

Walker has played some wide receiver, but tight end?

"I'm not big enough to play one of those tight ends where I'm in the game all the time," he said. "But I can do it off and on in different sets. That's where I know (offensive coordinator) Ernie (Zampese) isn't going to put me in a situation I'm uncomfortable with. They're moving me around a lot because they want to put me in spots where I can make some big plays."

Big plays are his trademark. A 1,000-yard rushing season is no longer a realistic goal, but Walker has set his sights on passing former Dallas running back Tony Dorsett on the NFL's combined yards chart. Walker (15,881 total yards) is currently fourth, needing only 445 yards to rank second to Walter Payton. If he returns kickoffs, as expected, he could leapfrog Dorsett by midseason.

Walker has millions of dollars, more than enough money to retire from football and concentrate on his businesses. He said he would rather walk away from the game than go through another frustrating season in which he spends most of his time watching the formance level isn't what it was the year prior.'



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Perry pushes idea of leasing farms to hunters

AUSTIN (AP) — The drought that's baking crops and forcing sales of livestock has Texas farmers and ranchers hunting

for other income. And hunting could be just what they're looking for, Agriculture Commissioner **Rick Perry says**.

Perry said Thursday that hunting leases may be providing a more important source of farm and ranch income than ever this year.

Despite the dry weather, wildlife officials are predicting a good deer and turkey hunting season across much of the state.

"Although ranchers have sold off many of their cattle and other livestock due to a lack of feed, competition among wildlife species for existing forage 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 whitetailed deer, to prevent starvation and long-term damage to habitats that support all species," he said.

According to the latest survey by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, spending on wildliferelated activities in Texas totals \$3.6 billion. Of that, about \$2.5 billion goes to hunt-

ing and fishing.

According to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department figures, about 13,600 farms and ranches have hunting leases, said Beverly Boyd, an agriculture department spokeswoman.

Of those, more than half about 7,000 — are operations with 500 or fewer acres. Another 2,600 leases are on properties between 500 and 1,000 acres, and about 4,000 are on spreads of more than 1,000 acres.

"Definitely, these hunting leases are very important to our producers across the state." Ms. Boyd said.

Perry said some of that 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, birders, hikers and even wildflower admirers are flocking to the small towns of Texas to enjoy the outdoors."

However, Perry said, that extra income will be threatened if the drought continues to affect crops, livestock and wildlife through another year.

Rookie paces Red Sox to win over Minnesota

BOSTON (AP) - Rookie Tony Rodriguez collected his first major-league extra-base 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 doubleheader.

Rodriguez, making his third consecutive start at shortstop n place of injured regular John Valentin, delivered his two-run double in the second to give Boston a 3-0 lead.

Matt Lawton hit a two-run nomer for the Twins, who lost their fifth straight.

Phillies 7, Pirates 6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Pittsburgh's Jeff King, switched from first to second base for the ninth inning, misplayed Mike Lieberthal's grounder with one out and allowed the winning run to score Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Pirates 7-6.

Ricky Bottalico (3-5) had 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 win in his first appearance this vear. Dave Doster doubled to open the ninth off Dan Plesac (3-3), and advanced to third on a groundout. Todd Zeile was

intentionally walked before Lieberthal hit a hard two-hopper to King, who let the potential double play bounce off his glove and into short center as Doster raced home.

Orioles 9, Indians 4

CLEVELAND (AP) – Roberto Alomar and Eddie Murray each had three hits Saturday as the Baltimore Orioles snapped a 10game losing streak in Cleveland with a 9-4 win over the Indians.

The Orioles, routed 11-1 by Cleveland on Friday night, won their first game at Jacobs Field since June 29, 1994. Brady Anderson and Bobby

Bonilla homered for Baltimore.

Angels 11, Blue Jays 6 TORONTO (AP) - Mark Langston allowed five hits over eight innings, and Garret

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Anderson and Chili Davis each had four hits Saturday as the California Angels halted a fivegame losing streak with an 11-6 win over the Toronto Blue Javs.

Langston (6-4) struck out five and walked two in helping the Angels end a season-high six game road losing streak.

Davis homered, doubled, and singled twice for the Angels.

Rockies 8, Cubs 2

CHICAGO (AP) – The Colorado Rockies won consecutive road games for the first time since May 27-28, beating the Chicago Cubs 8-2 Saturday behind homers from Andres Galarraga, Vinny Castilla and Ellis Burks.

Colorado, which is 38-18 at home but just 18-36 on the road, hadn't won two straight on the 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) Matt Mieske drove in four runs and Ricky Bones pitched eight strong innings for his first win since June 25 Saturday, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-0 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Mieske had an RBI double in the fourth and cleared the bases with a triple in the eighth, putting the Brewers up 6-0

Bones (7-11), who had been demoted to the bullpen, was making his first start since July 15. He allowed four hits in eight innings, striking out six and walking two.

Braves 5, Dodgers 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) - MikeMordecai and Ryan Klesko hit **RBI** singles off surprise reliever Ramon Martinez in the 18th inning Saturday, lifting the Atlanta Braves over the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3.

In the longest major league game by innings this season, 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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Leonard maintains lead after 3 rounds at Buick

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) bunker, rolling down into the - Justin Leonard made his fairway, about 70 yards from only mistake early in the third the green. He hit a wedge to round Saturday, then settled about 12 feet and made the putt. down to shoot a 3-under-par 69 to go 17-under, one better than for a one-stroke lead over Bob Tway. Leonard pulled his tee shot Tway in the Buick Open. Leonard, 24, seeking his first into the left rough on No. 15. victory on the PGA Tour, made His second shot, with some tree his only bogey on the sixth hole. He then held off every challenge with a deft short game and solid putting to reach 18-under 198 Dave Stockton Jr., also seeking his first victory, and firstround leader Rick Fehr were three strokes off the pace at 201. Stockton shot a 66, Fehr had a 70. Low scores are not uncommon at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club. A closing round of 63 on Sunday would bring Leonard in at 27-under, match-

ing 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

eight players tied at 12-under.

But Leonard and Tway soon

began distancing themselves

Tway, starting the day at 10-

under, five strokes off the pace,

turned at 13-under and made

successive birdies at Nos. 11-13

Leonard holed out from a

greenside bunker on No. 11 for

a birdie to go 16-under, pulling

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branches overhead, landed in the rough above a greenside bunker, but he was able to save par with a 10-foot putt.

About the same time, Tway was sinking 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 evenpar 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 his second season on the PGA Tour.

Stockton, who started the day six strokes off the pace, birdied the final two holes to reach 15under. There were no bogies in Stockton's round.

Moments later, Jeff Sluman rolled in a 4-foot putt at No. 16 to also go 15-under. Sluman bogeyed No. 18, however, fin-

ishing 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 18under.

Leonard, who lost a playoff to Phil Mickelson in the Phoenix At the 322-yard 14th, Leonard Open in January, had routine caught a break when his tee pars on the two finishing holes.

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Brazil stands between U.S. women and gold

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ATLANTA (AP) — Their stars are known as "The Queen" and "Magic." They shoot from the lip as well as the hip. The last time the U.S. women were this close to them, it was as captive spectators to an annoying victory celebration.

The word "revenge" is being used as the U.S. basketball team faces Brazil on Sunday 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 rungun-and-fun bunch from Brazil they've awaited since the 1994 world championships in Australia.

"I always visualized, after that loss, playing Brazil again," center Lisa Leslie said. "And I don't think there's any better time to be playing them than for the gold medal."

"I haven't forgotten that game," guard Dawn Staley said. "Anytime you're left with a sour taste in your mouth, you want some kind of revenge. This is our chance to get it."

Do you think the Brazilians are choosing their words carefully, trying to not further rile up the Americans?

"We know the U.S. is favored playing at home," center Marta Sobral said. "But we are going to steal the gold medal out of their hands right in their home."

"The pressure is on them," said guard "Magic" Paula Silva. "The USA is not a boogey-man team. Without a doubt, we will give them a heck of a run for the gold."

This U.S. team is deeper and more experienced than any before them, part of the mostconcentrated effort ever to prepare the women's team for Olympic play after bronzemedal finishes in Australia and in the 1992 Barcelona Games.

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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?

AUSTIN — After two weeks of training camp and a rousing "Arena Ball" preseason game of impostors with stars on their helmets, it's time to report the early pulse of the defending Super Bowl champions.

An early pulse, if you can find one.

SPORTS

The real Dallas Cowboys aren't working out yet. Charles Haley, Tony Tolbert, Jay Novacek, Kevin Smith, Ray Donaldson, Erik Williams and Michael Irvin are a few prominent members of the Super Bowl XXX winners who have yet to don combat gear.

Deion Sanders is here for his first full training camp trying to learn a new position, wide receiver. It can be tougher than being a cornerback. So far he's broken his ring finger and strained a hamstring.

Whenever Troy Aikman starts to get into a groove with Sanders, he gets some nagging injury.

Sanders didn't play in the 35-34 win over the Oakland Raiders at Texas Stadium last Saturday because of hamstring problems. These are the types of games he needs to play so he can enjoy Aikman's confidence, who expects exact routes from his receivers.

Many of Aikman's passes are timing routes where he throws the ball before the receiver breaks. That takes work and timing.

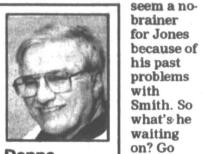
With Irvin missing the first five games of the season, it's critical that Aikman and his new receivers like Sanders, Stepfret Williams, Oronde Gadsden, Edward Hervey and Billy Davis get as much work as possible. Things seem so unsettled about this Cowboy team in early camp. The Emmitt Smith contract talks with owner Jerry Jones are hanging fire. This

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big contract deal (his old one runs out this year) and get it over with. Odds are Jones will do the right thing and get this deal done before it becomes a problem. Remember, Smith is holding out the threat of a walkout. Don't make him mad, Jerry, like you did several years ago and cost the Cowboys the first two games of the season.

The Dallas injury problems with Haley, Tolbert, Novacek, and Kevin Smith point out how vulnerable this team can become. This is not as deep a team was it was last year.

Take the defensive line for example. The Cowboys aren't counting on Shante Carver anymore because of his "personal" problems which caused him to leave camp. Rookie Kavika Pittman, the Cowboys first round pick, has had a rough training camp so far. Where's help coming from? Darren Benson plays every third down or so.

Despite all of their problems,

the real key for the Dallas defense is Kevin Smith. He is supposed to come back and play in the final preseason game on Aug. 24 against Houston in Orlando. (In fact, that's also expected to be the first game Haley and Tolbert and perhaps Emmitt Smith play in).

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Kevin Smith's expertise at cornerback is a vital ingredient to this team. If Smith doesn't bour ce back from his achilles tendon tear, it means Sanders will have to play almost fulltime on defense whether Primetime likes it or not.

This in turn hurts the receiving corps. Sanders has shown what he can do deep with his speed and was learning some excellent hook patterns before his hamstring acted up.

A young receiver like Williams would have to step 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 Philadelphia without him.

The Cowboys, of course, are used to 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 El Paso for a big payday.

When the Cowboys should be pulling back off the hardwork, their owner has them flying across state for another headbutting.

This is all part of an unsettling early scenario for the Cowboys.

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chapter being kind of the best," said coach Tara VanDerveer, who has guided the current team -- with eight players from the 1994 world championships -- to a 59-0 record.

But the Brazilians have their own storybook ending in mind. Silva, age 34, expects this to be her last Olympics, as does Hortencia Marcari Oliva, "the Queen" of sports in Brazil.

Hortencia — she's called only by her first name, like soccer great Pele — is 36, eight years removed from a 10-page layout in the Brazilian Playboy magazine and now the mother of a 6month-old 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 named for her — has her own flair, with Rodmanesque blonde hair. She 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 won 110-107, with Hortencia scoring 32 points and Silva 29 in the semifinal game. After Brazil beat China for the gold, the U.S. team shared a bus with the Brazilians.

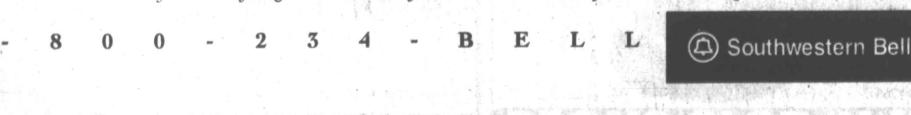
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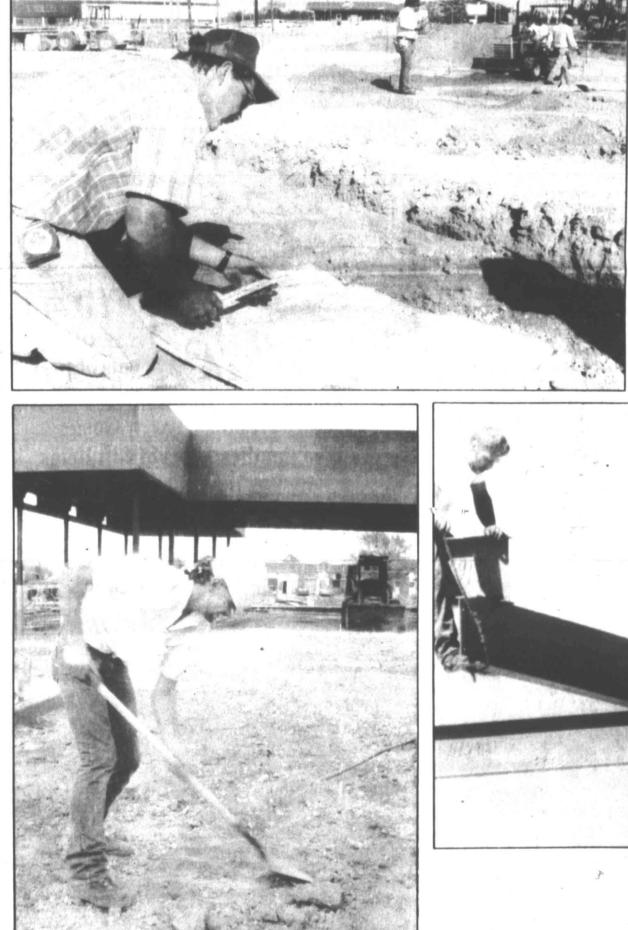
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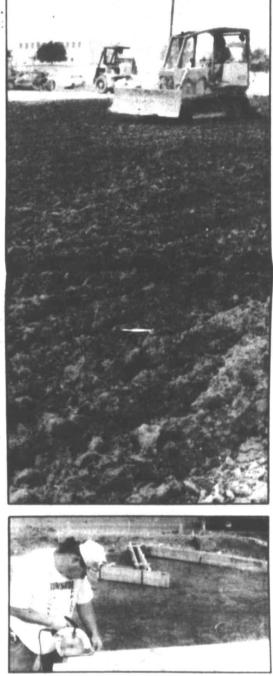


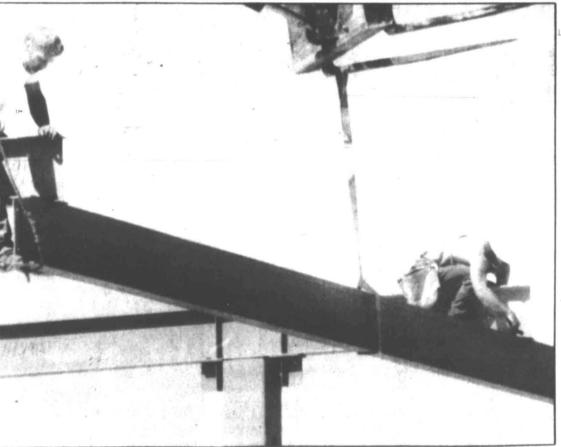
A whole lotta buildin' goin' on



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 the Howard County 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** lot; an iron beam is placed into position at the HEB parking lot, where a new gas station will be built; Michael Everett digs around the Security State Bank drive-thru; Jack Watson looks at the blueprints for the new Furr's Cafeteria.

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storm. Susan was riding in the back seat, I was in the co-pilot's seat. It was all pretty fascinating to me. I go to hold the flashlight sometimes. And since I was sitting next to the door pocket that held the maps, I selected the particular map the pilot motels, hangars, weather stawanted, folded it to the area he tions and gives you the length The pilot was working hard. wanted to look at and spread it of runways, how they're laid

many aviation maps. Each one focuses on a relatively small area, listing antennas, airports, cities, rivers, lakes and land-

Now is a small plane there's not much room. And to reach down in the dark, get the right map and fold it to the correct area takes some doing.

There's also a big book about the size of the Dallas phone book that has all sorts of information on airports. It tells you which ones have restaurants,

the lights that outline the runways and gives the hours of operation.

While the pilot was busy with his radio, his altimer, his steering wheel, and all the things a pilot does, Susan and I were busy looking at maps, books, the sky and thirking about how nice it is to travel by car.

By now we were over Alabama and decided to call it a night and spend what was left of it in Mobile. We checked the airport book and saw that the airport was open until 1 a.m. It was just before midnight when we radioed the airport and told them we were going to land there. They radioed back and

out, tells you how to turn on said the airport was closed for repairs. We told them we needed to land and get out of the storm. They told us to land at Selma.

> We had been looking forward to Mobile because the book said it had a Holiday Inn on the airport complex. We looked at Selma and discovered it was a very small 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 said 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 intriguing, too. We wondered through the canyons of clouds, trying to avoid another storm, busy again with all the equipment and maps and books.

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

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ANNIVERSARIES

Nance

Norris E.A. and Maxcine Nance celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 3, 1996, with a renewal of vows ceremony and a reception at East Side Baptist Church hosted by their children and family.

Norris and Maxcine were both born in Howard County and resided and attended schools in Big Spring.

Mr. Nance is retired after 40 years as a minister of music. The former Maxcine Mays is a homemaker and has retired after 30 years as a church secretary.



MR. AND MRS. NORRIS NANCE



Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wolf, Jr. will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today from 2 to 4 p.m. with a reception hosted by their children.

He was born in Quitaque, and she was born as Wanda Mae Harris in Big Spring. They met at the Crystal Cafe in Big Spring in 1945 and were married Aug. 1, 1946. Rev. Edwin Spears officiated at a high noon ceremony in the Airport Sunny Jo Noble, Big Spring, John Kevin Wolf, Midland, and Joan Kim Powers, Reno, Nev., and eight grandchildren. They have lived in Big Spring. Wichita Falls, Irving and Odessa during their marriage.

John retired from the Howard County Sheriff's Office in 1993, and Wanda retired from the Social Security Office in January of 1987. They both **Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs.** enjoy fishing and their grand-

Tutle-Ferguson

Stephanie Dawn-Choate Tutle, Coahoma, and Craig Douglas Ferguson, Big Spring, were married on June 29, 1996, at the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Garry Bivins, pastor of Christoval Baptist Church in Harriet, officiating.

She is the daughter of Gene and Dietra Tutle, Kerens, and and Fifi Choate, Putt Carrollton, and the granddaughter of Ted and Bell Fowler, Coahoma, Carroll and Joyce Choate, Big Spring, and Dugan and Ann Tutle, Lamesa. The groom is the son of Tom

and Darla Ferguson, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar with two heart-shaped candelabras and two crescent candelabras accented with English ivy and white rose. The unity candle, two white rose floral arrangements, a brass cross, and a Bible decorated the Lord's Supper table. The banisters were accented with English ivy and votive candles. Two crescent and spiral candelabras with English ivy decorated the choir loft.

Organist was Randy Stephens, Midland, and vocalists were Amber Choate, cousin of the bride, Big Spring, and Pam Mathies, Tarzan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown accented with pearls and sequins. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline. The floorlength skirt flowed into a cathedral length train. Both the skirt and train were trimmed in open-weave edge lace. The fingertip-length veil fell from a crown of pearls.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white roses and peonies accented with fuchsia pink and white ribbons and English ivy

Tanya Rodriguez, sister of the groom, Big Spring, served as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Brandi Nelson, Lubbock, Misty Mackey, San Angelo, and Shawn Furtick, Joshua. K'Ja Fowler, Coahoma, cousin of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid.

K'Leigh Fowler, cousin of the bride, Coahoma, was the flower Frank Phillips College and



MR. AND MRS. CRAIG FERGUSON brother of the groom, Big Spring, and Jesse Rodriguez, brother-in-law of the groom, Big Spring.

Tyler Fowler, cousin of the bride, Coahoma, served as junior groomsman.

Ushers were Scott and Chad Tutle, brothers of the bride, both of Kerens, and Marty Flowers, Odessa.

Scott and Chad Tutle also served as candlelighters.

Serving as acolytes were Logan and Tanner Churchwell, both of Big Spring, cousins of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Garrett Hall.

The bride's table was covered in an eyelet lace cloth featuring a gold punch bowl and a bride doll, from the collection of Bell Fowler, grandmother of the bride. The bride's cake was a tiered cake resting on a flowing fuchsia-colored water fountain. Each tier was accented with a Precious Moments figurine.

The groom's table was also covered in an eyelet lace and featuring coffee and cherry and turtle cheesecakes.

The bride is a graduate of Burleson High School and attended Howard College, Odessa College and Angelo State University. She is presently employed by Weaver & Ferguson, P.C.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College,

Barrera-McVean

Michelle Barrera and Jay McVean, both of San Angelo, were united in marriage on July 20, 1996, at the Cactus Hotel in San Angelo with Rev. Bob Ford, of the Aldersgate United Methodist Church'in Abilene, officiating.

She is the daughter of Florencio and Elena Barrera, Big Spring.

He is the son of James and Janie McVean, Big Spring.

They stood before an altar of white bows, lace with white pearls and two heart-shaped 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 reembroidered schifflie lace, clear sequins and pearls. It had long sleeves, a basque waist and slim fitting trumpet skirt and a detachable train featuring satin pleats with large clear sequins.

She carried a bouquet of white small roses accented with baby's breath and wine and royal blue ribbon.

Matron of honor was Tiffany Lindsey, Lubbock.

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 best man

Jason Ward, Jeff and Jason McVean, both brothers of the groom, served as groomsmen. Ushers were Danny Barrera,

brother of the bride, Houston, and Jason Sims, Lubbock. Danny Barrera also served as candlelighter.

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Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Cactus Hotel ballroom.

The bride's table was decorated with a white lace tablecloth with a three tier white on white cake laced with tiny pears and white doves topped with characters of Ms. Bugs Bunny carrying Bugs Bunny.

The groom's table was decorated with a white lace tablecloth and a chocolate cake accented with white icing topped with Looney Tune character Porky Pig stating, "That's All Folks.'

She is a 1994 graduate of Coahoma High School and attended Howard College. She is employed by Musicland in San Angelo.

He is a 1993 graduate of Big Spring High School and is currently attending Angelo State University. He is employed by Anthony's in San Angelo.

Following a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple will make their home in San Angelo.

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WEDDINGS

Nieves-Bryant

Melissa Anne Nieves, Big Spring, and Robert Wayne Bryant II, San Angelo, united in marriage on Aug. 3, 1996, at Immaculate Heart of Mary **Catholic Church with Father** Chris Coleman, pastor, officiat-

She is the daughter of Irene Uribe-Nieves and the late Noel O. Nieves.

He is the son of, Eileen Baughman-Bryant, Doyline, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Bryant I, Paden, Okla., and the grandson of Mrs. Beatrice Uribe and the late Ramon Uribe, Big Spring.

Guitarist was Victor Zapata, and vocalist was Mary Paredez. She was given in marriage by her grandfather, Aracelio Nieves.

Maid of honor was Michelle Uribe, cousin, Midland.

Debra Beasley, Wichita Falls, Kelly Bryant, sister of the groom, Doyline, La., Cynthia Fimbres, Wichita Falls, and Gina Hall, Burkburnett, served as bridesmaids.

Flower girl was Jennifer Hernandez, and ringbearer was Robert Castaneda II, cousin of the bride.

Brock Anthony Nieves, brother of the bride, Wichita Falls. was the best man.

Groomsmen were William Arnold, brother of the bride, Tallahassee, Fla., William Hodge, Burkburnett, Steve Uribe, cousin of the bride, and Stan Solis, San Angelo.



MRS. ROBERT BRYANT II

Edward Gonzales, Hesperia, 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 Burkburnett High and a sophomore 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 Dillards in San Angelo.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in San Angelo.

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anniversaries, dings, engagements. birth announcements, Who's department. Who, military) are due to the Herald office by up no later than 30 days Wednesday at noon. Wedding, engagement, be discarded.

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Big Spring, Brett Ferguson, home in Coahoma.

Danny Whitehead, Big Spring, served as best man. Groomsmen were Tom

Following a wedding trip to Dallas/Fort Worth, Houston, Galveston, and San Antonio, Ferguson, father of the groom, the couple will make their

Barraza-Sedberry

Stephanie Renee Barraza and Peyton Carl Sedberry were united in marriage on July 13, 1996, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church with Father David Nixon, visiting pastor, officiating.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Barraza, Big Spring.

He is the son of Jacque Roland, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Hopi Sedberry, Abilene.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two candelabras with mauve and white flower baskets. A unity candle was also placed near the altar. Betty Krager was the organist.

Vocalists were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Light and Laurie, Marleana and Debra Light.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, the bride wore a white silk gown featuring alencon pearl beaded lace down the bodice and frost of the skirt and around the hem. It had a chapel length train and ruffled sleeves. The veil of illusion, featuring a tierra covered with seed pearls, was floor length.

She carried a bouquet of fresh flowers consisting of daisies, carnations, roses and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Mandy Gamble, Big Spring, and mation of honor was Theresa Marlow, aunt of the bride, Big Spring, and Sue Holguin, Big Spring, was a bridesmaid.

Melissa Marlow, cousin of the bride, and Ivy Hester were the flower girls, and James Marlow, cousin of the bride, Big Spring, was the ringbearer. Best man was Josh Jones, Big Spring.

Steven Sedberry, brother of the groom, Big Spring, and

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MR. AND MRS. PEYTON SEDBERRY Rick Sutton served as groomsmen.

Tom Marlow, uncle of the bride, Big Spring, and Joe Parker served as ushers.

Jacob and Daniel Anderson were the candlelighters and altar servers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Father Beasley Hall. The bride's cake was a three

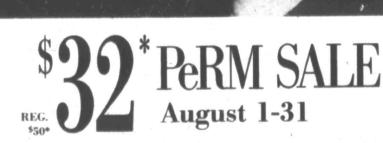
tier cake with pink flowers and topped with a bride and groom Dreamsicle. The bride's bouquet served as a center piece.

The groom's cake was a German chocolate cake decorated with a ceramic cowboy hat.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She is currently 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 Spring Fire Department.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.



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WEDDINGS

Madison-Zant

Holly Renee Madison, Lenorah, and Guy Will Zant, Vealmoor, exchanged wedding vows on July 20, 1996, at the **First Baptist Church of Stanton** with Malcolm Pointon officiating.

She is the daughter of Gaye Springer and the late John Madison.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Zant, Vealmoor.

Peggy Creech was the organist and Judy Fimple was the pianist.

The couple stood before an altar with a large candelabra, arrangements of casa lilies, white larkspur and snap dragons and a heart shape made of votive candles. An arrangement and a candelabra on the railings completed the altar. The pews of the sanctuary were marked with brass candle holds and arrangements of calla lilies.

Maid of honor was Heather Madison, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Cheri Odom, Jessica Holloway and Shayla Connel.

Junior bridesmaids were Jamie Madison and Jessica Springer. Raylea Underwood was the

flowergirl, and Tyler Moore was the ringbearer.

Kirt Jones was the best man. Kurt Hess, Klint Kemper and Tex Edwards served as groomsmen.

Ushers were Colt Miller and Josh Madison.

The bride wore a gown, designed by Mori Lee, of white satin with Battenburg lace. The bodice was encrusted with sequins and pearls coming off the shoulders with Contessa sleeves and an extended cathe-

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GETTING ENGAGED



Dana Sue Lawdermilk and Glenn Graham will exchange wedding vows on Sept. 28, 1996. in Christ Lutheran Church in Georgetown.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bob Lawdermilk, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Hester, Morton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jerry Graham, Georgetown.

LUNCH

Monique Sperling and Timothy Hodges, both of Olympia, Wash., will be united carrots; fruit salad; milk/rolls; pie. in marriage on Sept. 22, 1996, in an outdoor ceremony in

steak; potatoes; broccoli; tossed salad; milk/roll; lime swirl. She is the daughter of Steve

milk/corn bread; cake.

WHO'S WHO

Sherry K. West, a Tarleton State University student from Big Spring, was among those inducted into the Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society for Business Administration.

West is a Management major at the university.

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SPARKS

Talent Center in Midland attended the Mike Beaty Model and Talent Expo in Dallas this summer with 12 models and talent from the Permian Basin. Malinda Sparks, Big Spring, was awarded **Overall Adult** Female Model.

Kelli O'Daniel, Coahoma, also modeled for the company. Schools represented at the convention were from

Florida, O'DANIEL Georgia, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana,

Mississippi, New Mexico, North and South Carolina. Judges and interviewers included agents and casting directors worldwide.

Sky Massingill, a senior at Big Spring High School, has been nominated for the third straight year for Who's Who **Among American High School** Students. Only 5 percent of all high school students receive this annual award, and only one-half of one percent are honored for two of more years.

Sky is planning to attend Texas A&M to pursue a degree in Engineering. He carries an A-B average in his studies as well as being active in varsity football and basketball.

Beverly Massingill will have a poem published in The 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 H-E-B Partners awarded a scholarship for the 1996-97 academic school year.

H-E-B provides scholarships to Partners who achieve a high standard of excellence in both work performance and academics. Since 1989, H-E-B has awarded more than 1,500 scholarships to Partners seeking higher education. The H-E-B Scholarship Program establishes a solid educational foundation for future leaders of the community and H-E-B.

H-E-B scholarship recipients receive 75 percent of their tuition and fee costs up to a maximum of \$1,100 per semester or \$2,200 per academic year.

Heidi McIntyre, Big Spring, was among 11 academically gifted students that will attend Texas A&M University Kingsville as a freshman for the Fall 1996 semester on fullride scholarships. The scholarships, 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 Who's Who in Art. She was a National Merit Commended Student and an A&M Honors Participant. Invitation McIntyre plans to major in animal science.

Recipe Corner

If you have any recipes you would like to see published,



"Madonna" spayed female, fluffy long-haired black and old callco, striking green eyes; she is well behaved and friendly, laid-back and is an excellent lap companion. "Delores" spayed female tortoiseshell, petite with white markings on feet. "Liza" gorgeous spayed female dark gray tabby with white chest and feet; shy and passive; would make an excellent couch companion. "Bubbles" beautiful dark orange long-haired coat, young spayed female, very friendly. These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

"Pizza Hut" named for where she was found; petite spayed female, lovely green eyes, black and white fluffy coat, quite

greenery. The wedding cake was the genteel flowing spiral effect of the Tara decorated with casa lilies, dendrobium

MRS. GUY ZANT

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the groom's saddle, bridle, hat, boots and spurs. The groom's cake was a three tier German chocolate cake garnished with chocolate dipped strawberries. Casa lilies and branding irons on top of a burlap tablecloth completed the center piece of

The couple will take a wed-

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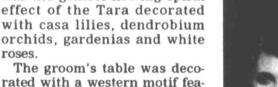
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The groom's table was decorated with a western motif featuring a wooden fence holding

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Makayla Breann Moore, girl, July 30, 1996, 7:47 p.m.; parents are Lance and Tracy Moore. Grandparents are Dr. James and Gail Carpenter and Autry

and Martha Moore, all of Big Spring.

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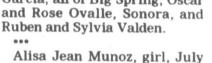
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Campos and Manuel and Abelis Rodriquez, all of Colorado City. Brittany Lea Ovalle, girl,

July 25, 1996; parents are Dianne Lopez and David Ovalle. Grandparent: are Ralph

Lopez, Rasendo and Sofia Garcia, all of Big Spring, Oscar Ruben and Sylvia Valden.



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incredible blue eyes, soft gray coat with beautiful markings; she is very docile and passive; yet curious and playful. Special Note: All dogs and

cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

Pictured: "Billie" young

spayed female, Slamese mix,

"Patches" female short-haired calico kitten, orange patch on left eye, sweet and lots of fun.

"Pumpkin" handsome neutered orange and white male, very independent.

"Jelly Bean" long-haired gray female kitten, sweet, loving and very playful.

"Mortisha Adams" small adult black female, sleek coat and striking green eyes.

At other homes:

Free: Whippet mix dogs, 8 months, 1 male, 1 female, 267-5224.

Free: Kittens, 3 gray and 1 tabby, 268-9195. Free: Female black Lab mix, 264-0756

Wash., and David Swilley. Olympia, Wash.

and Sharie Hays, Wenatchee,

He is the son of Paul and Shirley Hodges, Coahoma.

All photos must be picked up within 30 days of publication or they will be discarded.

sandwich; soup; lettuce/tomatoes; fruit salad; milk/bread; cookies.

FRIDAY - Turkey and dressing; potatoes; mixed vegetables; tossed salad; milk/rolls; applesauce.



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Big Spring Herald

IN THE MILITARY The Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge, Inc. (VBOB), will

have an annual reunion in Hyannis, Mass., Sept. 8-11. The reunions honor the Americans who served in the Battle of the Bulge and remember those who sacrificed their lives in this great battle.

For further information, write to VBOB, P.O. 11129-P. Arlington, Va. 22210-2129.

please submit them to the Herald office at 710 Scurry or mail them to: P.O. Box 1431; Big Spring, Texas; 79721; attention: Kellie Jones.

Submissions need to be in the Herald office no later than Aug. 5. It is scheduled for Aug. 14. Meals that can be made in 30 minutes or less and low calorie/low fat recipes are needed. Call 263-7331, ext. 235 for more information.

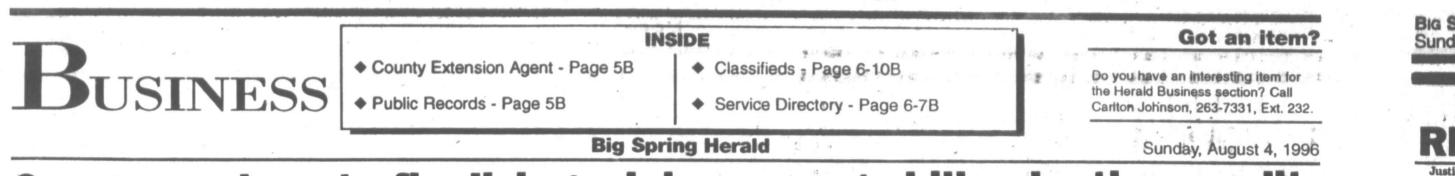


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Congress close to finalizing minimum wage bill, adoption credit

WASHINGTON (AP) - House and Senate negotiators agreed Wednesday on provisions of legislation raising the minimum wage and cutting business taxes, clearing the way for final congressional approval by the weekend.

The deal, which both House and Senate negotiators have approved, would include a \$5,000 credit to defray adoption expenses, said House Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas.

Parents adopting children younger than 18 could subtract up to \$5,000 in adoption expenses from their income taxes. Unused portions of the credit could be carried forward for up to five years.

Meanwhile, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Democrats would reluctantly accept an Oct. 1 effective date for an increase in the minimum wage. Kennedy had been pushing for Labor Day, Sept. 2.

The wage would increase, initially, from \$4.25 per hour to \$4.75 and, on Sept. 1, 1997, to \$5.15. Delaying the initial raise by a month, Kennedy said, will cost a full-time minimum-wage worker \$80.

Negotiators from the Senate are now limited to a maximum were expected to sign off on the tax portion of the bill Wednesday night. GOP leaders plan to send the bill to President Clinton before Congress leaves town this weekend for its four-week August recess.

Aides said the tax breaks total roughly \$8.6 billion over five years and \$21.4 billion over 10 years. The estimated cost to business of the minimum wage increase for more than 10 million workers is \$3.4 billion a year.

"We will make it easier for small-business men and women to hire, to expand, to modernize," said Archer, a Houston Republican.

House and Senate negotiators previously had agreed to a provision allowing homemakers to contribute up to \$2,000 to Individual Rétirement Accounts, the same as working spouses. One-income couples \$2,250 contribution while couples 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 for firms employing 100 or fewer workers.

On Wednesday, they agreed to restore, through the end of 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 also agreed to repeal a 1993 measure aimed at preventing large companies with offshore operations

their profits in foreign accounts. That will cost the treasury \$427 million over 11 vears

Companies pushing for repeal include Amway Corp., Intel Corp., Hewlett-Packard Co., Novell Inc., Microsoft Corp., Johnson & Johnson and Schering-Plough Corp.

Republicans "are so reluctant to give the little folks a little break but so eager to give the big folks a big break," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D.

Other provisions of the compromise would:

-Extend the \$5,250 exemption for employer-paid tuition through May 1997 for undergraduate courses and through June 1996 for graduate-level courses.

-Extend credits from July 1, 1996, through May 31, 1997, to injuries. Legal settlements encourage corporate research compensating for physical

from avoiding taxes by keeping and experimentation, the devel injuries would continue 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. territories. The Senate version would have continued part of the credit indefinitely for firms currently receiving it.

-Retroactively relieve insurance companies of liability for mingling pension money with their general accounts but provide that the more stringent standards of federal pension law would apply from now forward.

 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

untaxed.

Negotiators decided to drop^a provisions taxing wealthy people who renounce their citizenship and include them, instead, in health-insurance reform legislation.

In addition to the adoption credit, negotiators agreed to add three provisions not in either the original House or Senate bills:

-A provision by Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., tightening rules on wealthy individuals who seek to avoid taxes by establishing trusts overseas.

-Extension . of the Generalized System of Preferences, which waives tariffs on imports from developing countries, through May 1997.

-A six-month reprieve for 1.2 million businesses required to begin electronically depositing withheld payroll taxes with the Internal Revenue Service by Jan. 1.

New speedway causing hotel room crunch

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) The first weekend of NASCAR racing at Texas Motor Speedway is eight months away, but fans are racing for hotel space anywhere in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The speedway north of Fort

Worth remains under construction, but some hotels are already booked solid and others expect to fill up within a few weeks.

The 300-mile Busch Grand National race will kick off the weekend of April 5. The next day, the Texas 500 Winston Cup race is expected to draw more than 200,000 people to the 1.5-mile oval track.

Kim Sparks, hotel"sales director at the Harvey Hotel in Irving, says all of the hotel's 506 rooms are booked for the weekend.

Neal's Sporting Goods under new ownership

By JOHN H. WALKER **Managing Editor**

The name will stay the same but other things are going to be changing at Neal's Sporting Goods.

Neal's, which opened at its 1901 Gregg St. location in 1992, has been purchased from Neal and Kay Roberts by Bobby and Ronda Doe.

Bobby Doe is head baseball coach at Big Spring High School And Ronda is a teacher at Anderson Kindergarten Center.

"I think (balancing teaching and business ownership) will present some interesting challenges and some long hours, but we think it will be worth

In an effort to increase business, Ronda said customers are going to be asked if they are satisfied with the current inventory or if they want other items "We want them to tell us

what they want in a store," she said.

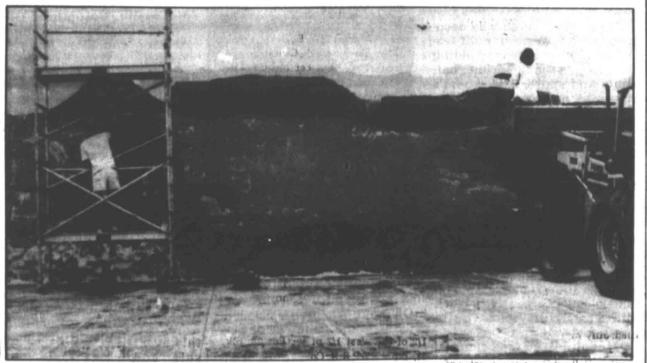
Some changes will be more evident than others.

"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 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

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' Ronda said.

She said that she and her husband will rely on two employees who have been at the store since it opened.

"Kerry and Jim have been there five years and they're going to be the ones that will keep it going," she said.

will be golf equipment, sports jewelry and more sporting-type clothing.

"We'll start little-by-little to carry gold equipment and go from there," she said. The stock reduction sale is

scheduled to begin Monday.

HERALD photo by Kellie Jones 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 Nichols. Nichols said the painting depicts scenes common to the area such as Signal Peak, 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.

INSIDE BIG SPRING

Moore Development has impacted Big Spring's economy

390 jobs! As of Sept. 30, 1995, this is what Moore Development For Big Spring Inc. has accomplished in your communi-



jobs retained Corson or created City/County with the **Grant Writer** assistance of Moore

Development. Assuming the 40 percent of each payroll stays in

Think about \$7,800,000 and the community, and that this money turns over at least four times, you suddenly have a whopping \$12,480,000 benefit to the community. How did we get so lucky?

In May 1990, the citizens of Big Spring approved a referendum calling for the creation of a one-half cent sales tax to be used to support economic development activities in Big Spring. This led to the creation of Moore Development for Big Spring Inc., which began operation on Oct. 1, 1990.

Moore Development's board of directors is appointed by the **Big Spring City Council for** three-year terms. The bylaws of the corporation provide for the following standing committees to be appointed by the board president: Business Retention

and Expansion Committee, **New Business Attraction and Recruitment** Committee and the Budget, Finance and Audit Committee.

These committees study all proposed projects and make recommendations to the board of directors.

Moore Development utilizes its sales tax revenues to increase job opportunities in Big Spring by assisting in the expansion of local businesses and attracting new basic business activities to Big Spring. A basic business is one that sells its products to people outside of Big Spring. This brings new money into the local economy which generates spending in local retail businesses. Examples of the basic businesses are: manufacturing, regional

has boosted the number of

Transport, for example, is

growing at about 15 to 20 per-

cent a year, said Bob Peery, a

recruiter whose office is at

Houston Community College.

The company started with one

truck in 1980 and today has

Companies demand just-in-

time delivery, and for that

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Turnover runs about 50 to 60

percent a year. Drivers often

stay a year or two and then

join another company. Or they

don't like being away from

home three to four weeks at a

time, so they find another job.

CRST, a trucking company

based in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is

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of busi-Tara Nance nesses Kersh which Master Plan have bee Coordinator assisted by Moore Development are Freecom.

Plastic Flamecoat, Western **Container and Fiberglass** Systems.

Why basic businesses and not

Truck driver demand increasing, salaries also

HOUSTON - If Benjamin Braddock was getting career advice today. it might be "truck driving."

It's not as futuristic as plastics were back when they made the movie "The Graduate" -and probably not as lucrative - but there are plenty of jobs to go around.

Trucking companies are begging for drivers. Several are keeping full-time recruiters busy looking for people who might enjoy driving a big rig. and they are paying the tab for driving school tuition.

Trucking companies also are upping their wages, offering fancy benefits like dental insurance and retirement savings plans and even sign-on bonuses to lure would-be dri-

Some companies are starting their drivers at \$30,000 annually, which is considerably more

than truckers used to earn. An experienced driver can earn as much as \$60,000 a year.

The firms also are trying to be family-friendly. To ease the minds of long-haul drivers, forward-thinking companies have counselors on staff to handle personal problems that crop up with spouses or children of drivers who are thousands of miles away.

Companies have to do that because the industry needs 500,000 drivers a year just to make up for the drivers who quit, retire or die, said Van O'Neal, department head of the **Commercial Truck Driving Center at Houston Community College's Northeast College.**

And there's more demand for truck deliveries, he said. People are buying more and more products - such as electronic gadgets - and those products are shipped by trucks.

And since trucking was looking for 200 drivers in deregulated, shipping prices Houston. have come down, which also "The only thing that's pre-

Stevens

venting growth is having drivers available," said Randy H. Scheel, director of driver development. Lots of people are underemployed in Houston working in jobs below their skill level - so CRST hopes to find some people who want to make a career change.

Both companies pay for new employees to attend truck driving school.

For the drivers who don't have a corporate sponsor, a sixweek class costs \$1,875 at Houston Community College. It's \$1,215 for an eight-week course at San Jacinto **Community College.** But drivers work hard for their money. As Lyle

Tiedemann likes to say, "It's not just riding and gliding."

retail businesses? That can be answered in one word: Competition.

If Moore Development assists one retail business, it will be given an unfair advantage 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-term fiscal results to Big Spring.

As with any business venture, results are gradual. But, as the old saying goes "slow. and steady wins the race." The numbers are proof that Moore Development's continuing efforts to promote Big Spring has paid off.

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"When we found out about it, we started going out there and making sales calls," she said. Several racing teams booked blocks of rooms for the weekend, Ms. Sparks said.

Scott Pontikes, sales manager for the ITT Sheraton-Mockingbird in Dallas, reservations also went after the racing teams.

"We were kind of on the ball," he said. "I figured that it would be a good idea to contact the racing teams first, and then try to get deals for the fans. Before long, I had about 10 to 12 racing teams and no more room for anybody else."

Ami Beheler, reservation agent at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in downtown Fort Worth, said they have been sold out for that date "for a couple of months.'

A number of hotels within 30 miles of the speedway aren't sold out but are receiving inquiries.

The Super 8 Motel at Denton, north of the track, will begin taking reservations for the big weekend today, desk clerk Linda Shaw said.

Eddie Gossage, general manager of Texas Motor Speedway, said he expects hotels up to 50 miles away to fill up for the racing weekend.

Keeping an eye on Texas Year-round schools boom 2.369 Number of The number of year-round year-round public schools in the U.S. has public boomed from 410 in the 1985-86 schools school year to 2,369 in 1995-96. 859 in U.S. In Texas, students in 353 public 410 schools attend year-round progams. 1985 1990 1995 -91 96 -86 Texas

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Wayne Tyler and Laudie Neil Tyler

property: Tract 1: 1.0 acre tract of

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property: Lot 11, blk. 19, Edwards

grantor; Joy Freeman Decker and

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grantor: Larson Lloyd, Jr. and

grantee: Kenneth and Joyce

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Howard County Deed Records Waranty Deeds: grantor: W.W. and Betty Lepard grantee: William R. and Karla Lepard property: Lot 26, blk. 11, Monticello Addition and Lot 4, replat blk. 5, **Amended Piner** filed: July 22, 1996

grantor: William R. and Karla Lepard grantee: W.W. and Betty Lepard property: East 58.5', lot 7, blk. 7, N. **Belvue Addition**. filed: July 22, 1996

grantee: Denny Ray Wanner

grantee: Thomas Howard Jackson

property: Tract No. 5 of the Wm. B.

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Warranty deed/vendor's lien:

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grantee: James R. Koerber

out of section 1, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry.

grantee: Manuel Flores Saenz

grantor: G.C. Broughton, Jr.

grantee: PVP Hotel, Inc.

section 42, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P R.R. Co.

grantor: Norman W. Young

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grantor: Delbert Donelson, trustee of grantor: Vicki Tyler Moyer, David the William C. (Bell) Winter Revocable) Trust grantee: Chad Wayne Averette and

grantee: Boatmen's Trust Co. of Texas, Trustee for the William C. Winters grandchildren trust

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grantor: Delbert Donelson, trustee of

the William C. (Bell) Winter Revocable Trust grantee: Boatmen's Trust Co. of Texas, Trustee for the William C. Winters grandchildren trust

property: Lots 13-15, blk. 29, and lot 6, blk. 32, Original Townsite of Vincent

filed: July 17, 1996

grantor: Delbert Donelson, trustee of the William C. (Bell) Winter Revocable Trust

grantee: Boatmen's Trust Co. of Texas, Trustee for the William C. Winters grandchildren trust

property: Section 6, blk. 25, H&TC, RR Co.

filed July 17, 1996

grantor: Delbert Donelson, trustee of the William C. (Bell) Winter Revocable Trust

grantee: Boatmen's Trust Co. of Texas. Trustee for the William C. Winters grandchildren trust property: North 1/2 and southwest

1/4 of section 9, blk. 25, H&TC, RR Co. filed: July 17, 1996

grantor: Margarit W. Bonar grantee: Jimmy Doyle Cross property: All that certain tract or parcel of land, together with all improvements thereon, situated in the county of Howard, and being a part of lot 1, blk. 2, Wright Second Addition. filed: July 11, 1996

General warranty deed: grantor: Laura K. Harris grantee: David D. and Jerrietta A. Rushing property: Lot 14, blk. 4, Central Park. filed: June 11, 1996

grantor: Paul C. and Rhonda Gibbs grantee: Kenneth D. and Carol L. Huddleston property: 1.5 acre tract out of east 1/2 of the west 1/2 of section :28, blk.

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Salt deposits one cause of landscaping woes

ple 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 to contin-

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same problems. The most common problem we have been seeing lately is burning of leaf margins on many species of plants.

The primary cause of this is the deposition of salts in the cells of these leaves from water and/or fertilizers. Accumulation of such salts in these tissues results in the "burning" or dying back of the tips and margins of leaves. Some plants are more sensitive to salts than others, and, of course, these plants show the worst symptoms the earliest in from the soil. the season.

Home visits by Keith and I these salt sensitive plants. Live may be, plants need water to across the county the past cou- Oaks and native plants are not nearly as sensitive to these salts

> Where do these salts come from and what can we do to prevent further damage are the questions most frequently asked from owners when we diagnose these affected plants as such victims. Unfortunately, the water we have to use in the city of Big Spring and Coahoma, and even some of our local wells, have heavy salt contents.

We have no choice but to use 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 sources results in such damage to our plants.

There is no cure, except in the cases of using RO water exclusively, which can be quite expensive and unpractical in most cases. Fortunately, most plants can survive such damaging years as this. They may become unattractive and even shed most of their leaves (the natural way plants try to rid themselves of toxins) but most will survive, providing we get some badly needed rainfall to help leach some of these water deposited salt accumulations

The worst thing a home Roses and Crepe Myrtles are owner can do in such cases is **particularly good examples** of to quit watering. As bad as it

survive and we must keep them supplied with it, hoping that rainfall will soon come to help us out with this problem. Salt symptoms appear to be worse in plants that have been stressed from the drought.

Chemical damage to plants from herbicides are now showing up as well. Many of these affected plants are showing similar symptoms to iron chlorosis (a lack of iron), which is yellowing of leaves.

The basic differences in these two problems is where the yellowing is occurring in the leaves. Iron Chlorosis affected plants have the yellowing occurring between the leave veins and chemical damaged plants have the yellowing first appearing in the veins of the leaves themselves.

At a distance the plants seem to have the same symptoms. Upon closer examination, these symptoms become quite easily to distinguish. These chemically damaged plants are usually the result of ground applied chemicals.

Plants affected from chemicals applied to the foliage (which can occur from treated areas blocks or even miles away) characteristically show deformed leaves developing among the plant's foliage. Such affected plants can be fatal from either damage source. Treatment is usually futile in severe cases.

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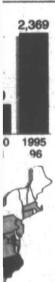
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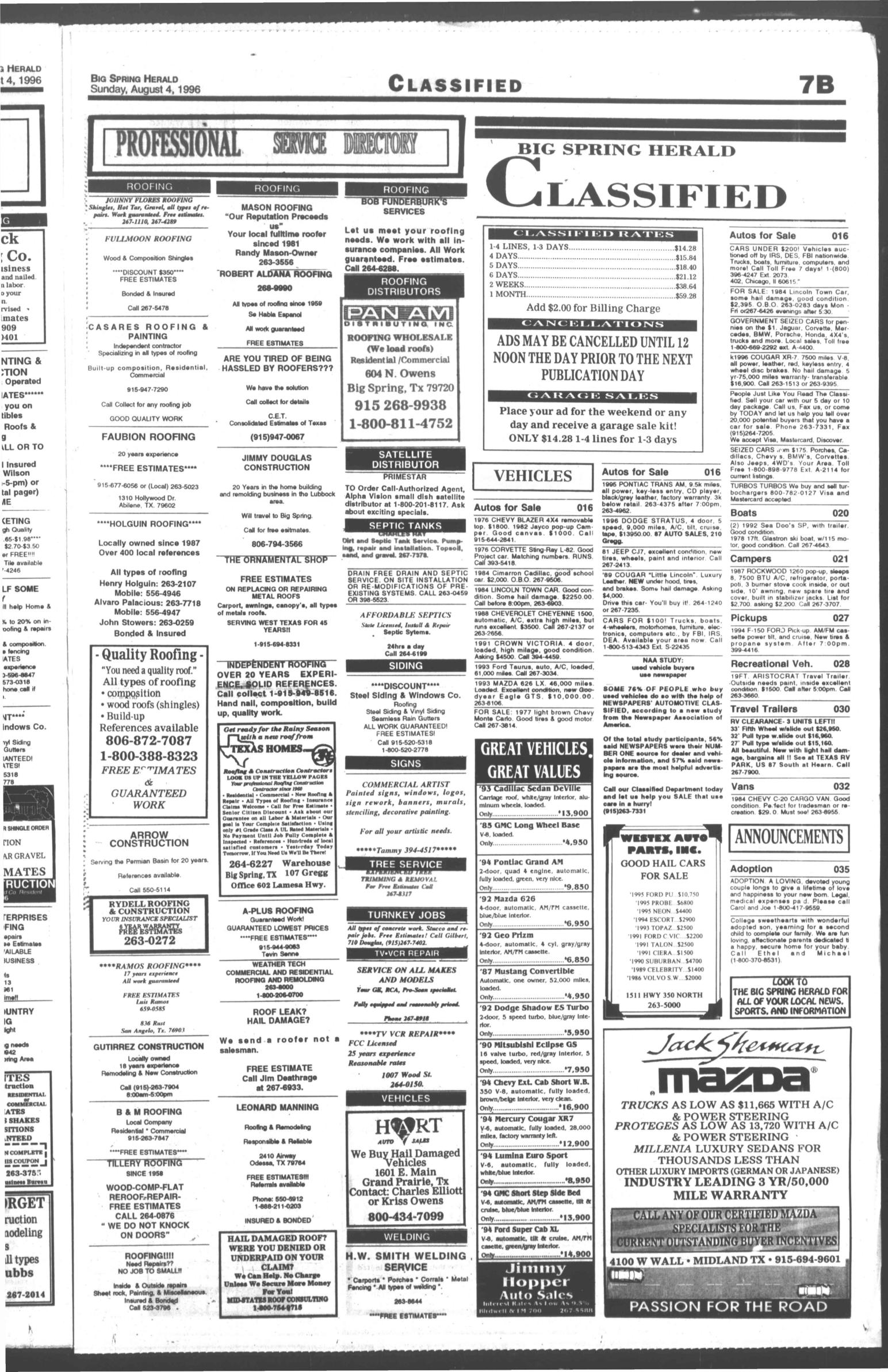
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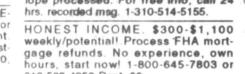
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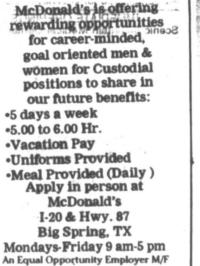
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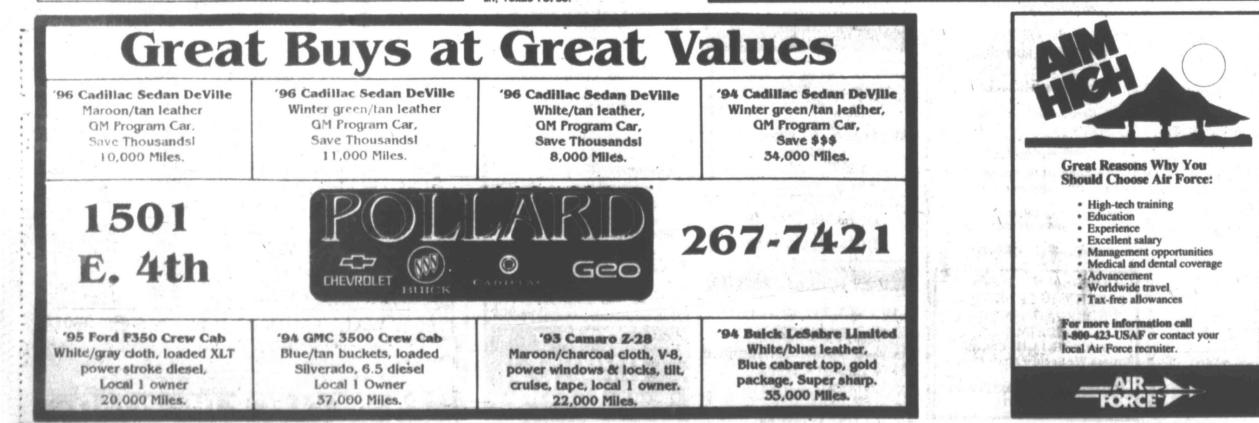


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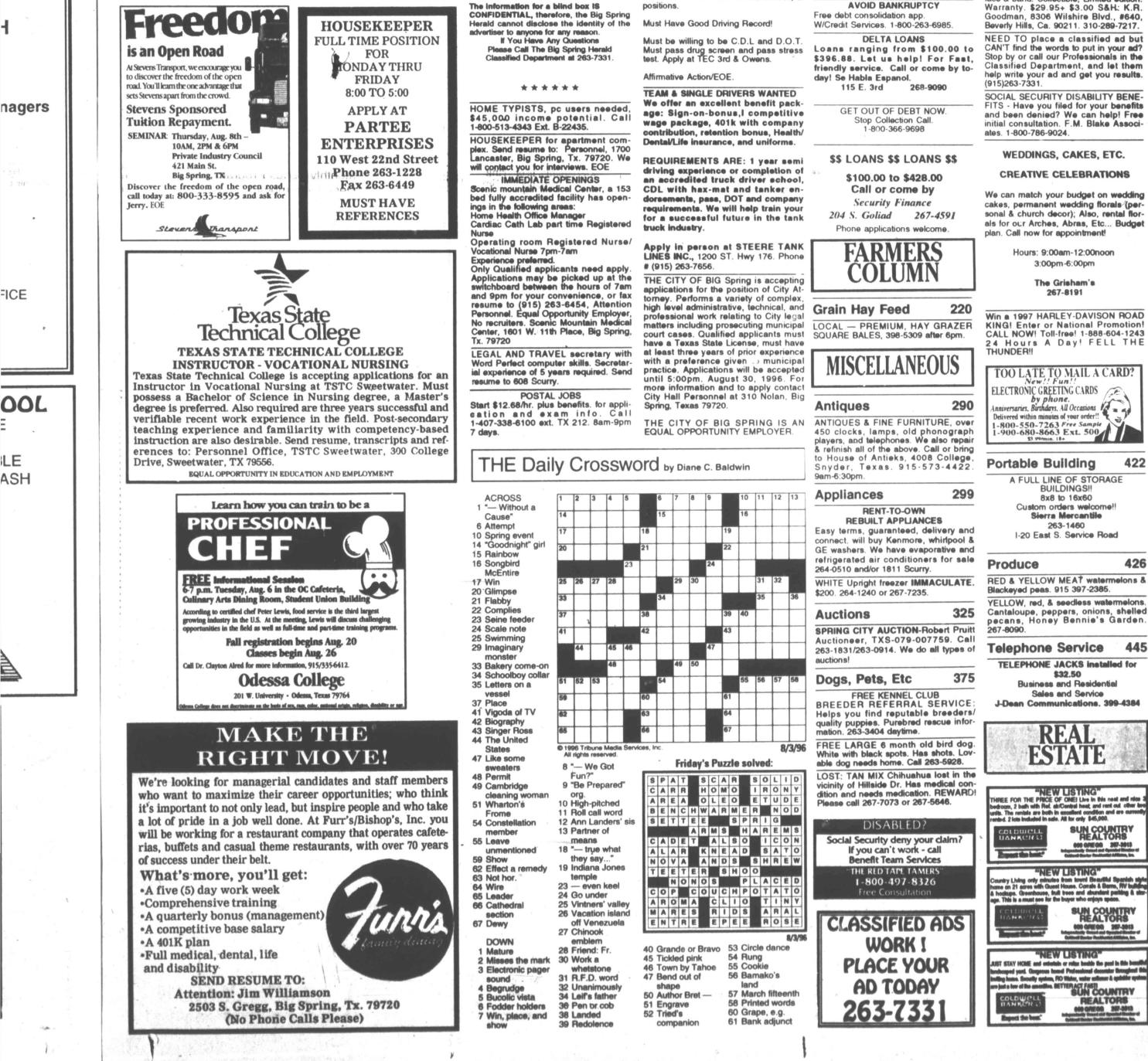


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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Conference and/or on Tuesday, August 6, 1996 from the Owner by calling 512-406-6910. A deposit is not

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CITY OF BIG SPRING

ENGINEERING/UTILITY DIVISION

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Big Spring is seeking bids for the following

City of Big Spring Sealed Bids shall be addressed to the Office of the City Engineer, City Hall, 310 Noian Street, Big Spring,

Texas 79720 on or before 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, August

20, 1996. Bids will be opened and read aloud at 2:30

A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held

Big Spring City Auditorium

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Friday August 16, 1996 for the Roof Replacement

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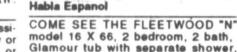
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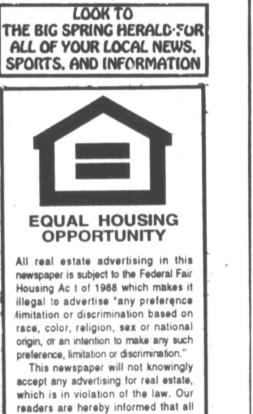
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