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## Stanton gets $\$ 350,000$ grant for water line replacement

The city of Stanton is one of several Community Development Program TCDP) grant, as part of $\$ 48.6$ million counties by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs
Stanton City Manager Danny Fry Stanton City Manager Danny Fryar
said the grant Stanton received was for $\$ 350,000$.
The 50,000 in population and countie tal assistance for public works, hous ing, colonia activities, economic devel ngment and planning.
Each year, Texas receives an alloca-
tion of funds from the U.S. Department
of Housing and Urban Development to
principally assist persons of very low, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Demonstration Fund and the Texas } \\ & \text { Capital Fund. All fund categories, with }\end{aligned}$ principally assist persons of very low, Capital Fund. All fund categories, with
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are distributed through six funding Fund, which is administered by the
categories to meet the diverse needs of Texas Department of Commerce, are categories to meet the diverse needs of In announcing the
In announcing the awards, TDHCA Executive Director Larry Paul Manley stated, "The cities and counties receiving these grants will be able to use the funding for much needed projects that moderate income Texans. As a result, these communities will not have to rely solely on other
such as local taxes."
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The awards to 225 Texas cities and counties are the result of annual competitions in the Community Develop-
ment Fund and Planning and Capacity Building Fund. Other funding categories are the Colonia Fund, Disaster
Relief/Urgent Need Fund, Housing

Texas Department of
Fryar said, "The grant is going to go Fryar said, "The grant is going to go
toward water improvements, replacing all original two-inch water lines with
six-inch water six-inch water lines." will be installing
The city of Stanton win The city of Stanton will be installing
12,300 linear feet of PVC pipe to replace aging galvanized lines.
"We're also going to put in new ser-
vice lines and new PVC vice lines and new PVC lines on the
east side of town," Fryar said. Stanton advertised for bid Monday and expects the construction on city waterlines to begin in about six
months and expects completion within a year. Fryar sald Stanton also received a
$\$ 208,000$ Housing Services Grant

TDHCA and will be able to remodel
eight homes of low income and underprivileged residents.
privieged residents.
A total of 595 requests for funding
under the Community under the Community Development Fund and 197 grants will be awarded to
communities in the 24 State Planning communities in the 24 State Planning These projects were selected through a shared scoring system between
TDHCA and the Regional Review Committees. There are 24 Regional Review mittees. There are 24 Regional Review ed officials appointed by the GovernorThe funding recommendations are then reviewed and approved by the State Community Development Review Committee.
According TDHCA , through According to TDHCA, through the
Planning and Capacity Building Fund Planning and Capacity Building Fund,
28 grants are being awarded to cities 28 grants are being awarded to cities
for the development of planning
reports and mapping. The information

## DIFFICULT ANGLE


 Henley Interior Systems. He and members of his crew spond four days in Big Spring working and rotum homn to Lubbock for a long wooknd.

## Police arrest fourth suspect in shooting deaths

By STEVE REAGAN
A shooting last Thursday resulted in the arrest of a fourth Big Spring man by police. Vaudelio Hilario Garcia, 35, of 511 N.E. 10th St., was arrested on murder charges Wednesday that left Kenny Guzman and Former lawmaker Watkins announces bid for Senate race HERALD Staff Report
$\qquad$ Betor County Judge and State has announced his candidacy or the District 28 State Senate eat vacated in August by Sen. John Montford, who resigned to Tech University.

Spring, dead of gunshot
wounds. Garcia joins Michael Viera,
Roland Garcia and Rosendo Roland Garcia and Rosendo
Montana in police custody. Montana in police custody.
Vaudelio Garcia's bond is $\$ 200,000$, while the other three are being held on $\$ 500,000$ bond. Vaudelio Garcia also was arrested on a charge of posses-
sion of marijuana under two ounces and remains in custody at the police department. The
transferred to the Howard Coun-
ty jail.
Big Spring Police Big Spring Police Sgt. Victor
Brake said Vaudelio Garcia's bond is lower because, uncilike the other three suspects, he is not on probation or considered a flight risk.
Police believ
Police believe the shooting,
which occurred at about 10 p.m. which occurred at about 10 p.m.
Sept. 5 outside a residence at 410 N.E. 10 tht, was a result of a l long.
standing feud between two standing feud between two
the principals involved.
panto cmoman smint said last reek the shooting ing an undisclosed number of people pulled up to the res
dence on N. E. 10th Street. "It appears that there was a long-standing confict between one of the men in the car and
one of the men at the house," one of the m
Smith said. Guzman suffered a gunshot Please see ARREST, page 2A

Watkins cited his legislative seetng that our children have
experience and community the opportunities and quality of experience and community the opportunities and quality
work to West Texas as reason life that we have enjoyed." for his candidacy.
as a legise that my experience ty Judge responsibility of the Texas Sen-
ate," Well Watkinins stated. has five chitling is married and has five children, added, "We
must rededicate ourselves to

> Watkins' experience also
ncludes serving as Chairman of the Higher Education Commit tee and on the powerful Appropriations Committee, as well as the Ways and Means Commit.
His campaign

## niters around for Texas."

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Council amends ordinance to OK parking of trucks

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer
An lissue that was raised sev An lssue that was raised sev-
eral months ago by Big Spring truck driver John Edwards,
where to park his 18 -wheeler, has been settled by the Big
Spring City Council in a 4 to Spring in favor of amending an
vote in
ordinance ordinance dealing with the
issue Tuesday. issue Tuesday.
Councll members Pat DeAnda, Stephanie Horton and
Jimmy Campbell voted against changing the ordinance, restat-
ing the same objections the ing the same objection
voiced in May and June. Campbell made a motion to defeat the amen ed ordinance,
but did not have a second to his motion, which died without a vote. Councilman Chuck Cawthon made a motion, which was sec-
onded by Councilman John onded by Counciman John
Paul Anderson, to pass the amended ordinance on first
reading. The motion reading. The motion passed,
receiving votes from Cawthon receiving votes from Cawthon, hear and Councilman Tom Guess. At the May 28 council meetIng, Edwards requested a
change in a city ordinance that would allow him to park his truck in front
but was denied. Edwards' residence is on West 15th Street and whenever he's
in town. which is about four in town, which is about four to
seven days after being on the seven days after being on the
road for 30 to 45 days at a time, he likes to fark his truck in front of his residence.
At that time Chief At that time Chief Building
Inspector Todd Darden said res Inspector Toda Darder said res-
idents in the area were in atten dance at a May Traffic Commission meeting in opposition to Edwards' request to have the
ordinance changed allowing him to park his truck in front of his residence. According to Edwards, the one person in the area who
opposed the ordinance change did so because "he didn't want to have to look at the truck."
Edwards told the Big Spring Edwards told the Big Spring
City Councll that his truck was how he makes his living and it also serves as his primary mode of transportation.
He added he also brings about
for defining existing problems and
identifying resources and identify ing resources and potential low, low and moderate income residents in the community. Some of the areas addressed include housing, pubclimate of the locality.
TDHCA annually administers funds in excess of $\$ 490$ million, the overfrom mortgage revenue bond financing and refinancing, federal grants and fed-

Other West Texas area counties receiving grants include: Scurry Coun-
ty, $\$ 249,900 ;$ Ector County $\$ 350,000$ ty, $\$ 249,900$; Ector County, $\$ 350,000$;
Nolan County, $\$ 241,709$; Jones/Fisher lan County, $\$ 241,709$; Jones/Fisher
unties, $\$ 223,528 ;$ Ward County,
50,000 and Reeves County, $\$ 382,600$.

## $\$ 45,000$ to $\$ 55,000$ into Big Spring's economy as a truck

 The councll could not act on Edwards' comments in May because he wasn't on the agendaand addressed them at the end of the meeting, but he was told he could request to be on the council's June 11 agenda.
Edwards had said he was no trying to be above the law, but if he couldn't park his truck in
front of his residence and the front of his residence and the
city leaves its current ordicity leaves its current ordi-
nance in place, based on what he hat peen told by the Attorney Genes.l's office, the city will have to post residential stree
as "no truck streets." Section 18-147 of the City Code addresses the parking of trucks vehicles transporting hazardous
materials and buses, and materials and buses, and "Any motor vehicle, designed
maintained or used primarily maintained or used primarily
for the transportation of property, which has three or more axles and/or a gross vehicle weight of more than 10,000
pounds." al recreational type vehicle and motor homes in Big Spring that carry property, weigh more that carry property, weigh more allowed to park in residentia Mary Ann Edwards represent Ju her husband at the council's June 11 meeting and said,
"There are several other people in the city who are in violation of this ordinance. We've never now all of a sudden in years and to park in front of our house ordinane needs and perhaps change the wording. It should be in effect for everyone."
Edwards was refer Edwards was referring to the
recreational vehicles and homes she says are in violation of the ordinance.
Mayor Tim Bla Mayor Tim Blackshear said the books that are not stringent ly enforced because there have not been any complaints, bu the truck ordinance became an
issue because there was a comPlease see COUNCIL, page 2A
Woman files sexual harrassment suit against college

MERALD Stalf Report
A Big Spring woman has flled
sexual harassment suit a sexual harassment sult
lege.
According to reports, Jane
Hernandez Hernandez, a former part-time
trainer and Davis Fitmess Center, claims
that the harassment occured in that the harassment occurred in
Jenuary 1995. Abilene federal court, claims Hernandez was repeatedly

Sparks says Howard College officials have not yet been served with a copy of lawsuit not yet been served with a copy of lawosuit morning supervisor at the fit. Hernandez, who quit in ness center, who continually
asked her to engage in an affair. Cole "continually asked (her) to have an affair with him, and
she told him no, that she was happily married," the suit
states. The lawsult also claims that Cole also trited to remove her sweatshirt and retallated to her
rebukes by reducing her hours

Hernandez, who quit in
February 1995, also claims the February 1995, also claims the
college did nothing about the
problem after she notified ofn problem after she notified omi-
cials. The lawsult states that she initially brought the matter
to the attention of fitess center to the attention of fitness center
director Jerry Dudley director Jerry Dudley.
She is seeking a return to She is seeking a return to her
job and unspecified damages.
Howard College Howard College President
college officials had not been
served with a copy of the lawsuit. We anticipate it to come soon, but we don't have any
hing as yet," Sparks sald. Sparks did say Cole was a part-time employee with the fit-
ness center, and is no longer ness center, and
with the college.
The college has a sexual harassment policy in place at policy when informed of the
pllegations by Hed allegations by Hernandez,
Sparks said.

## CIn Brief

THE CITY'S COMPOSTING
ACILITY is closed until FACILITY is closed until Oct.
15. Please take any limbs o
other titems for composting to other items for composting to being shut down to prepare it this year.
SPANISH LADIES FOR Barrio are sponsoring a celeeaturing food, arts and music Interstate 20. Friday's celebration gets under way at 5 p.m
and goes until midnight a.m. and Sunday from noo until midnight. On Sunday, and Pepe Franco, an impersonViecente Fernandez. The event
is to celebrate Mexico's inde-

THE FIRST CHURCH OF ing a Harvest Festival of Fun to 1 p.m. It will be on the
church grounds and there will be games for all ages, rides,
clowns, booths, gifts and prizes
or everyone.
Donations are being request ed to help fund this effort Contact the church at $267-7015$ A REUNION FOR THE BIG
SPRING HIGH SCHOOL classes of 1955, 1956 and 1957 is
scheduled for Oct. $10-12$.
Organizers need help in finding the addresses for the following people. If you know of how to
contact these classmates, call Frances Reagan Wheat at 267 .
5722 or $267-5310$ or mail to: 901 Mountain 79720. Park Drive; Big Ruth Ann Abat, Shirley
Averitt, Ronnie Allen, Everett Barnett, Leon Clark, Anne
Conway, Danny Cook, James Corcoran, Glenda Dudley, doyle Ford, Roger Fryar, Jerrie Hines, Mojie Henson, Leonna Charlotte Jensen, Joyce
Lankford, Mary Helen Lee, Betty Lue Long, ${ }^{\text {Lnie }}$ Also, Roland McKenzie, Jean
Nance, Bob Newsom, Lavelle Nance, Bob Newsom, Lavelle Patton, J.C. Prevo, George
Rackley, James Rasco, Don
Reese, Mickey Russell, Leta Sampson, Ronnie Shafer, Mary Beth Stratton, Keith Washburn, Olivia Williams,
Nolle Wilson, Shirley Wilson, Helen Winchester, Billy
Womack, Sue Zollinger, Jane
Watson, Claudia Nichols and Dean Lowke.
THE BIG SPRING HIGH
SCHOOL CLASS of 1986 i THE BIG SPRING HIGH
SCHOOL CLASS of 1986 is
having a reunion Oct. 11 and
12. They are looking for (with
females listed with their maiden names):
Janie Agullar, Johnny Joe
Alcantar, Christina Alvarez, Christina Ashley, Delane
AAkins, Brian Averete, Teresa
Bishop, Charley Brott, Julie Bishop, Charley Brott, Julie
Byrd, LaVonne Campos, Beth
Carmen Billy Cole Tayliss Carmen, Billy Cole, Taylissa

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Mary Flores, Elaina Galvan
Lor Hernandez, Jose Hilario Anber Holly, George Hubard,
Jackie Jobe, Tina Johnson,
Michael Jones, Shannon Michael Jones, Shannon
Jordon, Wendy Kennemer Patrick Kirk Jr., Ginger
Knowlton, James LaGrand Brian Lamaster, Michael Lang, Delia Leal, Edna Lerma,
Sammy Loya, Terry Lynch,
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Rolando Montana, Jackie Murphree, Felix Olivas, Estella
Ortega, Mary Ortiz, Amy
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Roy Priga, Domingo Rios, Anna
Roanne Rodriquez Maria Sanchez, Maria Saucedo
Shelia Schmitt, Tressa Smith Shelia Schmidt, Tressa Smith
Amanda Solis., Terry Spears Nargie Tercero, John Turner
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and Henry Yzaguirre. and Henry Yzaguirre.
If you know how to contact hese classmates, call Monika
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mail to 3710 Connally; Big pring; 79720.
THE HERALD IS CUR-
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Thers Corner is The next Readers Corner is
scheduled for Sept. 25 and the deadline to turn in your sub
missions is Sept. 16. If you
have any questions, contac Kellie Jones, 263 -7331 ext. 235 .
WEST TEXAS
OPPORTUNITIES, INC. WILI DISTRIBUTE commodities
the Howard County Fair Barn, rodeo grounds Thursday from
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PROGRAM, also known as MROGRAM, also known as teers to deliver meals.
If you can spare one hour per
week to deliver eight or 10
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to 90 meals are prepared, pack
aged and delivered within the
city limits of Big Spring. .f you
can volunteer, please call 263 .

## Records

Wednesday's high 86
Wednesday's low 67
Average high 88
Average high 88
Record high 104 in 1930
Record low 45 in 1975 Rainfall Wednesday 0.00
Month to date 131

Month's normal 0.9

Normal for the year 15.00


## Council

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Truszk Truszkowski siner Ragested the
truck be parked somewher truck be parked somewwhere else
on the property or the city could begin some sort of permit pro
cess for big trucks. Parking the truck in his backyard mean shed and widen his fence. Several council members were
interested how long the Edwards had lived in the area and were inclined not o change
theAndance. said in June, "We do DeAnda said in June, "We do
not to change the ordinance because people move into a
neighborhood for specific rea sons.
she
The
 passed by the council Tuesday
night reads:
Section II. Article 5, Division 1, Section 18-147, Subsection
B) is changed to read:
Cher (B)(1) is changed to read:
Chapter 18. Traffic
Article 5. Stopping, Standin Anticle 5. Stop Division 1. Generally. trucks, vehicles transporting hazardous materials and bustisses.
(B) Regulations as to parking. (B) Regulations as to parking.
(1) No truck shall be parked on any street, alley, public thor-
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that such vehicles may be that such yehicles may be
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up or delivery of goods or prop-
erty is made without undue erty is made without undue parked in any area zoned for
residential habitations only. Section 18-147, (B)(1)(a) hereby added and adopted
Sec. 18.147. (B) (1)(a). Parking
of a Truck's Tractor in Back-
 "Only the truck's tractor may rractor operator in a residentia requirements are satisfled: -Adequate and safe ingress
and egress are available and/or
provided for from a city street
to the backyard, as approved by he City Engineer.
-Application is approved by
and renewed annually through and renewed annually through
the Building Official. The annual permit fee shall be $\$ 30$. annu -The tractor shall be parked stored or screened in such a
manner that it is not visible
from any street, further more if structure is required it mus "I may be a little liberal on some things, but as long as a
truck is parked in a backyard truck is parked in a backyard
and not bothering anyone, think we owe it to these people living," Cawthon said. Campbell said, "It's fine until it's next to your backyard. place for an 18-wheeler."
Blackshear said he doesn't necessarily think the amended rdinance is the answer to the
problem, but added, "It's


 Church, , 10 Abrams, has ser.
vices 7 p. Everyone is wel-
come to attend.
-Spring Tabernacle Church, -Spring Tabernacle Church
1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.
$\bullet$ BIg Spring Senlor Ciltizens floor.
© Encouragers support group,
for widows and widowers, $5: 30$ p.m., Firch Presbyterian
Church (7th \& Runnels). Enter by the north door. Dinner will follow at a local restaurant. For
more information call $398-5522$ or $399-4369$ TUESDAY -Comanche Lake Duplicate, 1
m., Dora Roberts Civic Center.
Most Excellent Way, a chem-
ical dependency cal dependency support group, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267 . 424 after $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. or 263.3168 ween 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. -Support

..., 55 and older.
-A1-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic
Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.
to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615
Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meet-
Ing at Scenic Mountain Medical Ing at Scenic Mountain Medical
Center cafeteria.
 Christmas in April, noon,
607 East Third. Call Theresa Hodnett, 263-0147. Republlean Women's Club, noon, Big
Spring Country Club.
oMas p.m., 219 Main.
-Spring City Senior Citizens
country/western dance country western dance, $7: 30$ to
10:30 p.m. Music by CW \& Co.
Area seniors invited. rea seniors invited.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 615
Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open
meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big
Book Study.

- Signal Gulld, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St.
Mary's Episcopal Church. CAil lunch.
- Bí -Big Spring Gospel Opry, new
location, Howard College Auditorium, 1001 Birdwell
behind flagpoles, the building the left, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY
-Alcoholics Anonymous, 615
Settles, open meetings at noon,
p.m. and 10 p.m.
-Howard County Scottish Rite

Club, 7:30 a.m., Masonic Lodge,
21st and Lancaster. Breakfast 21st and Lancaster. Breakfast
served ( $\$ 4$ ). All Scottish Rite
Masons welcome.
Masons welcome.

- Wexas Gluten Free (Cellacs helping Cellacs), 3 to 5 p.m., Memorial Hospital, room
E-18. Bring a gluten-free goodie and recipe. For more informa-
tion call $915 / 520-2119$ or $915 / 684$ 4671 or write to Gluten-Free
Awareness/
HC-51-S-46; Midland, Texas; 79707.
SUNDAY
Chuod Shepherd Fellowship
 ATcohollics Anonymous, 615
Settles, $11 \mathrm{a}, \mathrm{m}$. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.
MONDAY $\underset{\text { Retired Teachers Association, }}{\stackrel{\text { Big }}{ } \text { Spring-Howard County }}$ 0:30 a.m., Cactus Room at Howard College. Lunch will be
served at $11: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Clubg Spring Evening Lion's
Call Jan Noym., 1607 E. Third.
Cayes, $267-5811$. -Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263 -
5140 or $263-2241$. -TOPS Clubs (Take Off
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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


## Arrest

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wound to the torso and died soon after being transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Cen-
ter. Hernandez, who suffered a ter. Hernandez, who suffered a
gunshot wound to the head, was gunshot wound to the head, was Hospital, where he died Friday
morning.
$\qquad$ Autopsies were ordered on
both victims, and Brake said today that police were still
awaiting those results. awaiting those results. Brake said that Vaudelio Gar-
cia was a suspect from the
beginning of the investigation, beginning of the investigation,
but was not arrested until some
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## New Economy New Perspective Van Kampen

 Van KampenPrime Rate Prime
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MARKETS
Oct. cotton futures 74.45 cents a
crude oll 24.68 , down 7 points; Cash hog steady at 54 cents
even; slaughter steers steady at $\$ 1$ higher at 71 cents even; Oct. Iive hog futures 55.20 , up 30 points; Oct. live cattle futures
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probation warrant on an aggravated assault on a police officer to six years probation, ordered to pay $\$ 625.50$ in fines and court costs and ordered to spend one year in a substance LOOSE LIVESTOCK were rted on Rockhouse Road

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- ASSAULT was reported on
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Street and the 1600 block of E. Sixth Street.

LOLITA SALAZAR, 27, 503 - DOMESTIC DISTUR BANCE was reported on th 100 block of Dixon Street. GARCIA, 35, 511 N.E. 10th St. was arrested on charges of
murder and possession of mari-

## Sheriff

the Howard County sheriff

Court of Crìminal Appeals rules anti-stalking law unconstitutional

AUSTIN (AP) - For the sec-
ond time in less than 15 years, the state's anti-stalking law has been ruled unconstitutional
because it's too vague. The Texas Court of Criminal
Appeals on Wednesday ruled the state's 1993 anti-stalking law
unconstitutional unconstitutional in a case
involving a man found to have stalked an Austin woman. The state's highest criminal
court said the statute threatFirst Amendment rights. The state's anti-stalking law first was found unconstitutional Appeals in 1983 because of vagueness. Texas lawmakers attempted to 1993. But the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Wednes day said the current law, in
some ways, was some ways, was more broad State Rep. Brian McCall, R Plano, the House sponsor of the 1993 legislation, vowed Wednes day to rewrite the law during begins in January.
Mesquite upset over image in burger ads MESQUITE (AP) - It's probably a good thing they don't sell Hardee's hamburgers in this
east Dallas suburb.
and The city is upset over its image as portrayed in a televi sion commercial for the ham-
burger chain. burger chain.
The commercial shows a rus tic desert town that's home to hayseed ostrich farms and billboards featuring two-headed
steers. The commercial touts
the chain's new Mesquiteflasteers. The commercial touts
the chain's new Mesquite-la-
vored bacon cheeseburger. In one scene, two Hardee's employees drive past a beat-up
city of Mesquite sign, surrounded by desert brush and far-away mountains. "In a moment of inspiration,"
the commercial says, the two stop at an isolated phone booth to suggest, the smoky tasting product to company officials.
"This is clearly Mesquite," deputy city manager Carol Zolnerowich said Wednes day after seeing the clip. "It
stalking," Moncrief said. "No
longer can victims feel protect-
"The good news is that while
it (the law) was enforced, people
who had their lives turned who had their lives turned
upside down were able to get
their lives back together their lives back together and
have their stalk ed," McCall said. "The bad news is, those who have been convicted and jailed
will be released and those conwill be released and those con-
victed will have their cases overturned until the Legislature can meet and fix the problem,
which we will do." which we will do."
Texas Department of Criminal
Justice spokesman Larry Todd Justice spokesman Larry Todd said there's no way to know
how many incarcerated stalkers how many incarcerated stalkers
will go free because of the court action. "It's impossible for us to get a
specific number of stalkers that specific number of stalkers that
we have because we don't keep that statistic," Todd said. State Sen. Mike Moncrief, D. Fort Worth also said he would work to fine-tune the law.
"The decision by the Court of Criminal Appeals to strike down the stalking statute is a great tragedy for victims of
stalking," Moncrief said. "No
ed from the physical and psy-
chological terror of being
stalked." The current law states that a person has committed stalking
if "on one or more occasion (the stalker) engages in conduct directed specifically toward the other person, including follow-
ing that person that is resen ing that person, that is reason-
ably likely to harass, annoy, alarm, abuse, torment, or
embarrass that embarrass that person."
The cour said, "The words The cour said, "The words
annoy and alarm remain in the annoy and alarm remain in the
statute (from 1983) although they are now joined by the words harass, abuse, torment
"But, all these terms are joined with a disjunctive 'or,'
and thus do nothing to and thus do nothing to limit the vagueness originally generated
by 'annoy' and 'alarm.' Moreby annoy' and 'alarm.' Morethemselves susceptible to uncertainties of meaning."
The case involved Raymond was sentenced to Austin, who and ordered to pay legal in jail and ordered to pay legal costs of
the woman he was found to the mountains, neither one of
which is the case." The commercial obviously
wasn't filmed in Mesquite or anywhere else in Texas. Jerry Lacy, Hardee's advertising director in North Carolina,
said the scenery is in Vic. sorville, Calif., a town in the center of the state's high desert. "We really want to represent. Texas in the way that most people think of Texas because few of our customers have ever been to Mesquite," said Lacy, who admits he's never been there "We were more concerned about connecting the name to the product, he safá. "We really didn't know what Mesquite was
like, other than that it was in Texas. The name certainly conjures up a unique flavor." The closest Hardee's fast-food
chain restaurant is in Firmers chain restaurant is in Farmers
Branch, another Dallas suburb.
Mesuite Mesquite doesn't mind publicity if it's favorable, Ms. Zor-
nerowich said. The producers of "Tin Cup"
recently asked and received per-
mission to use the to nn"s mission to use the town's name
But the scene wound up on th cutting room floor.
"The city has allowed the "Walker, Texas Ranger" televi-
sion show and movies such as sion show and movies such as
"Problem Child" to shoot scenes in Mesquite.
But Hardee's
approached city official approached city officials. out and scold we seek people out and scold them if they use our name,", Ms. Zolnerowich
said. "But we've always counted said. "But we've always counted
on folks to contact us." Lacy said the Hardee's staff never intended to ruffle the city's feathers. The commercial isn't even being shown in the Dallas area.
"The last thing we want to do is upset the folks there," he said. "We think their name is
unique and special. And the picunique and special. And the pic-
tures we took show the way people think that Texas looks. But we didn't want to insult
them." Zolnerowich said.

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Quote of the Day

| "A statesman is any politician it's safe to name a school after. |
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| -Bill Vaugha |

 columnist or writer.

Charles c. Williams \begin{tabular}{|l|l}
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oters who reside in the Big Spring Independent
School District (BSISD) will have the opportuSchool District (BSISD) will have the opportu-
nity Saturday to decide whether pprove a $\$ 12.52$ million bond to construct a new air-condition the remain ing seven campuses not What: $\$ 12.52$ school bond election urrently cooled by When: 7 a.m. 7 p.m. on refrigerated air. Saturday. We urge you to vote WheRE: Big Spring High

"for" the bonds. By approving the initia- School cafeteria | tive, voters will allow the |
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\& junior high, air-condition\end{aligned}\) | $\begin{array}{l}\text { BSISD to get students out } \\ \text { of } 80 \text {-year old Runnels }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { junior high, air-condition } \\ \text { sen }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | Junior High, turn Goliad seven campuses no

currently cooled by citywide sixth-grade refrigerated air. ing the population of what is now College Heights Ele mentary to Goliad.
Over the past months, the Herald has strived to pre-
sent all sides of the issue on our news pages. We have sent all sides of the issue on our news pages. We have
given those in support of the issue, as well as those given those in support of the issue, as well as those
opposed, the opportunity to present their respective cases.
We were at the public hearing held last spring at Big coverage of that meeting - which included concerns over abandonim, Runnels as well as structural and other safety concerris in regards to the facility Runnels JuniorHigh School has served this community and her citizens well ... but time has taken its toll.
It is time to retire Runnels from active service and It is time to retire Runnels from active service and
allow our district the opportunity to house and educhow our district the opportunity to house and edu
cate our students in structurally secure facilities that offer an environment conducive to learning
We honestly can't say that we d
for" or "against," because we do.
We hope that through the fair presentation of facts we have given you the opportunity to evaluate that information and make a decision based on facts and not unsubstantiated claims.
Once again, for the record, the taxes required to ser-
vice the $\$ 12.52$ million bond are 12.5 cents per $\$ 100$ val uation. Also, if you are 65 or older and have filed for a senior citizen exemption on your homestead, your
taxes are frozen as well and will not be affected by this taxes
bond.
We encourage you to exercise your privelege to vote this saturday and we ask you join us in voting for the
future of our children and our community by voting "for" the bonds.

## Your views

Reader expresses grattude for teen pregna
To The Edrtor:
I think our community owes a debt of gratitude to our hom,
town newspaper, the Herald, for the series of articles titled -Teen Pregnancy: Everybody's Problem. ' Carlton Johnson an
Kellie Jones produced an Kelize Jones produced an
insightrul serles with informa tion directly related to our cit and county.
Many of us
Many of us, like ostriches, do
have our heads in the sand when it comes to recognizing our responsibility in being
alert and aware of opportuni. alest and aware of opportun--
ties to help young people see the value of abstaining from sexual intercourse untli they
are mature and able to handle are mature and able to handle
all the changes involved in becoming sexually active. I, for one, am feeling much
appreciation for this series of articles and I hope we, as sin
cerely concerned adults and young people, can put our efforts together to bring some
sanity into this currently seous situation. One thing think win help will be that pa
ents will get their children in ents will get their children in church with themselves by holding up moral standards and also helping people recelv
the spiritual strength our Creator has given us to know
choose right. Thank you again,
Herald, for this most needed
series. Nancy Patrick

## Reader provides address for

 "Daddy Don's" widowTo the Editor:
I worked with Don R. "Daddy Don' Brooks for many years. People frequently ask me if he
has any relatives living in this area, and the answer is no. His wife lives in EI Paso with her daughter and son-in-law.
Her address and phone numbe Her address and phone numbe
are as follows: Anna Lou Anna Lou Brooks; 1010
Madeline; E1 Paso, 79902 phone: $915-545-2327$. hear from you

## bill birrel

Why is HEB gas hlgher here than Midland or San Angelo?

## To the Edrror:

Can it be that HEB ha already fallen into Big Spring "high gas price syndrome?" In
San Angelo HEB sells gas for San Ange. in Midland 109.91 In Big Spring 119.9?
If HEB is buy If HEB is buying and hauling
their own gas, whets the thefr own gas, what's the deal?


## Federal agencies selling merchandise

$\qquad$ By DALE McFEATIES Scripps Howard News Service WASHINGTON - Bored wit
selling highend merchandise seling highend merchand Postal Service is opening a chain of retail gift and souven America.
The shop
The shops will selr what is
called "postal called "postal-inspired" appar - sweatshirts, hats, T-shirts assorted memorabilia As a former go-fer in a mail-
room, I would like to have one room, I would like to have one
of those 10 -pound hand stamps that muscular postal clerks used to swing in a mighty over hand arc to mark your package
"FRAGILE" after you'd paid extra for special handling. For a touch of whimsy amon the scarves, commemorative stamps and clocks, the Postal
Service might want to have display case of AK-47s under a sign reading, "Feeling disgrun

The clerks in the gift shops
are probably trained are probably trained in endur-
ing bad jokes. They would have ing bad jokes. They would have
to be. One featured item is an authentic replica of the leather saddle bag carried by Pony
Express riders back in 1860 sure to prompt invidious comparisons between the speed of service then and now. At $\$ 225$ a
bag, however, the purchaser is bag, however, the purchaser is
entitled to a few bad jokes. The idea behind the ehops is simple: To turn a profit. The and indeed it has as a and indeed it has, as a spokesman pointed out, "mo retail outlets than anyone in the country, but we don't do a very good job of operating
them."
That suggests that soon local post offices might expand sales
beyond souvenirs and begin beyond souvenirs and begin
selling beer, plastic diapers, chips, magazines, Slim Jims milk, candy and, at their vehi-
cle lots, lube jobs and tire ser-

run-in rather like those state police stickers some law While you're on hold durin ne of those interminable wait n an IRS information line, a try to sign you up for an IRS MasterCard, with the same fees and penalties accorded delinuent taxpayers. You know it's
bad deal, but you also suspect hat once you sign up you'll get your question answered.
When you visit an IRS office or a tax ruling, the agent.... might try, to sell you an authen-
tic replica of an auditor's, brief. case "made of genuine imitaion leather and with latches hat close with an ominou hing!" The price: \$225. "But no
jokes, fella. This isn't the Pos Service, you know. (Dale McFeatters writes this
column weekly for column weekly for Scripps
Howard News Service.)

## Wenatchee witch hunt one of most abusive ever

## By PAUL CRAIG ROBERTS

 Scripps Howard Nows ServiceThe three superior court
judges in Wenatchee, Wash., who presided over the Wenatchee child sex ring cases, have been forced to
recuse themselves from the civil suits charging wrongful prosecutions.
The Wenatch The Wenatchee trials may most abusive witch hunts in U.S. history. They were possible only because of the action of judges T.W. Small, John
Bridges and Carol Wardell. Critics claim that civil rights were massively abused and due process absent in much of the proceedings.
Defendants dependent on lic defenders were coerced into plea bargains and rail roaded, critics charge. The prosecutions began after Robert Perez claimed to have uncovered a child rape sex ring operating in Wenatchee. ring operating in wenatchee.
Today 24 fathers and mothers remain in prison despite
the fact that no proof exists the fact that no proof exists Moreover, one of detective Perez's two child witnesses,

13-year old Melinda, has since
confessed that none of the incidents to which she testified in court ever happened. She was, she now says, coerced by Perez into giving
false testimony. Her sister, Donna, the only other witness, blurted out in the courtroom that Perez had twisted her
arm and thrown her to the arm and thrown her to the
floor, but the presiding judge allowed the testimony nonetheless.
Meanwhile, parents were
indicted and convicted despite ndicted and convicted despit children that the alleged incidents did not occur. One of the children, "Sam" Doggett, now a young woman of 17, has
described for national radio described for national radio was abducted by detective Perez, transported across two state lines and held in a psychiatric facility in an effort, she thinks, to coerce her into
making false charges against her parents.
When Melinda recanted her testimony, she says, she was
seized from her grandmother and also taken to a psychiatric facility.
Critics Critics claim the Wenatchee Witch hunt owes much to the
fact that Child Protective

Services (CPS), state agencies
established by federal law, receive federal funding based on the number of children hey take from parents and put into foster homes. parents accused by child advocates often are automatically considered guilty pending
hearings. Then, when evi. hearings. Then, when evi-
dence is lacking, state prosecutors sometimes threaten the accused with serious charges, which they then reduce to minor offenses in exchange for a plea bargain. By then the
accused often opt for the lighter sentence that comes with a plea.
Then, as the
Then, as the pleas multiply, they become "evidence" of and the accusations prolifer-? ate. So lives are ruined and amilies destroyed even when are sometimes told that unless they cut off all contact with their accused husband or wife, the children will be taken into often results in one parent cooperating with prosecutor against the other parent in order to save the child from
being put in foster care. being put in foster care.
The Wenatchee witch hunt
is a case study of the damage
child advocates can and have done to the family and the jus tice system. The Justice Committee headed by Carol opkins in San Diego has files which people known to be innocent are being held in prison because the authorities ear the financial conseand prosecution suits if they publicly acknowledge the rror of prosecutions and Telease the victims.
There is no more There is no more important ple than the abuse of families n the name of protecting children. Hundreds of people have ontacted me with their per-
onal horror stories. Congress must hold hearings and ecome aware of the vast njustices that are being fund ed by federal dollars and by child protection agencies unaccountable power over par:

(Paul Craig Roberts is a former assistant secretary at the O.S. Treasury and the John M. Political Economy.)


| TWA investigators consider blowing up empty 747 plane <br>  <br> trixi in foit mopred <br>  <br> the center fuei tank of the air- craft, the Post said. Crash investigators dis- <br> York where salvaged pieces of <br> two to three week |
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Overhaul of teacher training, rewards urged

WASHINGTON (AP) - Teach-
ers as well as students must ers as well as students must
meet higher standards, accordmeet higher standards, accord-
ing to a study that calls for an
overhaul of the way the nation overhaul of the way the nation recruits, train
good teaching. good teaching.
The report, issued today by the National Commission on Teaching and America's Future, said unqualified teachers are
routinely recruited, teachers routinely recruited, teachers
are not given adequate support once they're on the job and pro fessional development is lack
ing. ing. It seems our society does not place a premium on teacher salaries. If you want to get qual. iffied people, you have to pay for
them," said Peggy Jeens, a history, sa government teacher at
tory and

## Iraq calls

 Kuwait OK 'act of war' IRBIL, Iraq (AP) - Kuwaithas agreed to accept some of the U.S. fighter-bombers being sent around northern Iraq, a move Baghdad called "an act of war."
The decision to send the U.S. warplanes came one day after est challenge: The firing of a missile at U.S. warplanes
enforcing the "no-fly zone" in enforcing the "no-fly zone" in
northern Iraq. The missile northern lraq. The missile
missed its target, but the United States responded by agreeing to
send more bombers and stealth send mo
fighters.
Tighters.
The Americans said two B-52 bombers would be sent from Guam to the island of Diego
Garcia in the Indian Ocean. Garcia in the Indian Ocean.
Those are the same kind of
planes the U.S. used last week planes the U.S. used last week
when it attacked Iraq in response to Saddam's assault on
rebel Kurds in a U.S. protected "safe haven" in the north. Eight F-117 Stealth fighterbombers were being sent from
New Mexico, and American sources in Kuwait, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed that they would be based
at the al-Jaber air base there. at the al-Jaber air base there.
"We consider this behavio from the Kuwaiti regime to be a flagrant aggression against the people of Iraq and an act of war
against the Iraqi state," Deputy against the Iraqi state, "Deputy
Prime Minister Tariq Aziz told the staterun Iraqi News Agen-
In a rambling commentary, to the period six years ago just before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. He said Kuwait's rulers
were in "evil collaboration with America in conspiring against Iraq's people." His comments reflected the heated rhetoric of
the moment, but Aziz did not the moment, but Aziz did not
say if Iraq would take any military action to counter the Kuwaiti move.
The past two weeks have seen
Saddam undertake his bigest military venture since the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War, sending troops Aug. 31 into the
north to help Kurdish allies rout a rival Iranian-backed Kurdish group.
With that
With that victory, Saddam effectively wiped out the Kur-
dish safe haven that the United States and its allies established at the end of the war, giving him control of the north for the first time in five year
The Americans
cruise missiles on Iraqi air defense sites in southern Iraq ern no-lly zone set up to protect Shilite Muslims.
The expanded zone makes it even more difficult for Saddam to move his troops around the region without attracting notice
from the U.S.-led air forces, which fly scores of sorties every day.
The U.S. actions against Iraq
received a cool reception in the Arab world, even among partners from the Gulf War coalition. Kuwait, which still considers Iraq a serious th
After the U.S. missile attack, Soacam immeaiately vowed to no longer honor the "damned imaginary zones in the north to fire on any U.S. or allied air cratt, and made good on his reat Wednesday.
In that confrontation, Iraqi
orces fired a missile at two F . 168 over northern Iraq, the Peptagon sald. The Iraqis turned of the radars that had been tracking the F-16s before the U.S. could fire retaliatory rada


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Washington-Lee High School in standards, the quality of schools
Arlington, Va. "A man I know will go down." Boardman said. Arlington, Va. "A man I know $\begin{aligned} & \text { will go down," "Boardman said. } \\ & \text { gets more to drive a beer truck } \mathrm{k} \\ & \text { The report is the culmmination }\end{aligned}$
than a new teacher does in gets more to drive a beer truck
than a new teacher does in many communities in VirThe report comes at a tim when the Education Department projects the public school teaching force will grow from 2.8 million teache
3.3 million by 2002

Gerald Boardman, principal at Eleanor Rooseveelt, High School
in Greenbelt, Md., said that as in Greenbelt, Md., said that as rises, it's getting harder to find good, qualified instructors. He's been looking for a physics
instructor since May. "The teachers I I have are The teachers I have are
xcellent, but if you lower your
of two years of work by a group tors. Support for the commission and its report came from the Rockefeller Foundation and Carnegie Corp. "This is not a teacher-bashing report. It says the profession of
teaching needs a lot of teaching needs a lot of support,"
said Linda Darling-Hammond, professor at Teachers College, Columbia University and direc-
tor of the commission The report calls on states to set high standards for teacher education and liceensing and
stop issuing emergency stop issuing emergency and
substandard licenses. It also says professional development
programs need to be expanded young teachers should be men-
tored and school districts should spend more on teaching "No more hiring unqualifie "No more hiring unqualified says. "No more nods and wink at teacher education program that fail to prepare teachers properly. No more tolerance for
incompetence in the classincompetence in Implementing the commis sion's key recommendation
would cost about $\$ 4.9$ billion year, much of it through reallo cation of existing federal, stat and local funds. The mone
would be used for recruitin teachers in high-need fields internships, and the like.

## Big Spring Specialty Clinic



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By KELLIE JONES

## More than 70 girls turned out

 More than 70 girls turned outfor this year's coahoma mini-
cheerleading camp. The camp cheerleading camp. The camp is one of the big fund raisers
for the cheerleaders and is open for girls in kindergarten hrough sixth grade. There was
$\$ 15$ registration fee paid by a $\$ 15$ registration fee paid by
each in attendance and the
cheerleaders raised more than li,noo from this event. The varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders teach the young
girls how to cheer, jump and
dance. The group will perform dance. The group will perform
one cheer and dance they learned during Friday's pep
rally at the high school starting at 3:05 p.m.
Donna Rich, cheerleader Dponsor, said, "'This is a big
und raiser for us. We use the money to pay for camp, sup.
plies and pep rallies. The little

## while Brooke and Bhite candy filled with red and white candy while Brooke and Becky won a

## Sharon Fleming crowned Evening Lions Club queen

> many of them want to be cheer-
leaders." That was obvious as
several of them wore little
cheerleader outntits during the
camp Tuesday. The camp is three days long
and started Monday and ends Thursday.
> The cheerleaders teach the
group about six group about six or seven
cheers to help them participate in future pep rallies. On Tuesday, there was a jump con-
test to see who could jump the test to see who could jump the
highest and the best among two age groups, kindergarten through seco
> In the younger age bracket, Callie Paige won first and
Brooke de Hoyas was second. Christina Gwyn placed first and Becky Murphree was sec-
ond in the third through sixth ond in the third through sixth
grade contest. The first place winners received spirit sticks

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## DEAR DR. FOURNIER:

grader, a sixth- zrader and a grader, a sixth-grader and a
second-grader. When IIIsten to my friends, all I hear is how
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and aroutine again. 1 rest always have
gullty when because when Its ithe exact opposite this
bet of what Ifeel.
$T$ have never looked forward
my children going back school. Each year, I'm afrald
Ill do someth r'll do something wrong or 1 whatever comes up. I'm only parent - I'm not a teacher or
a counselor or a pyychologist or a psychitrist or anything
eise. Yet it seems like all these people seem to know things THE ASSESSMENT Parental gullt is a powerful -
and wides and widespread - emotion. But that gulit is fueled by
those who increasingly seek to blame someone for all of soct-
ety's ills and the percelved


SHARON FLEMING Youth programs at the First United Method ist Church,
where she is part of the drama where she is part of the drama group and has attended sum-
mer youth missions in Atlanta, Ga. She plans on attending col. lege to study nursing upon
graduating from high school. She is the dauaghter of Leigh
Ann and Davild Wribht.
 Coahoma High School Head Cheerleader Cindy Birdwell helps feach a big crowd of young girls
a dance they will perform at Friday's pep rally during the mini-cheerleading camp Tuesday
afternoon.

## When your kids ask if you ever smoked pot



| nagers continues increasing more than double from 1992, claim - parents have od reason to feel trapped. <br> they tell the truth and $k$ having that interpreted as it approval for their chiln's drug experimentation? <br> Or do they lie and risk the lout that hypocrisy can ing to a relationship? <br> third option is waffling: <br> mitting that they did drugs <br> pointing out all the rea- <br> ns that they stopped. (If, in in <br> ho haven't, face a whole <br> her set of parenting chal- <br> ges.) <br> It's a rough one," says ffrey Dolgan, chief of psyology at Children's Hospital Denver. "I think it makes ise to be candid and open. If <br> s, the kids are going make <br> me guesses anyway that <br> u've been involved with the <br> ug subculture to some <br> Kids know when their par- |
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answer."
Just take comfort, he says, in
the knowledge the knowledge that teenagers
rarely want to emulate their parents in any way. "I haven't found a lot of kids
with a burning curiosity about with a burning curiosity about
their parents' drug use," he their parents' drug use," he
says. "Most of what parents do, says. Mo time kids get into adolescence, tends to be embar-
rassing to them. The parant rassing to them. The parants
can't win. Whatever they say or do or wear is wrong. So this is just another embararrassment:
Oh, now I found out my mom smoked a joint'?" Thirty-eight-year-old Tina
Proctor of Denver says her friends have says she and with this issue for years. It's a constant topic of debate at get-
togethers, with most cogethers, with most agreeing
honesty is best, but a few arguing that not everything from, a parent's past need be shared
with the children, including drug use.
Proctor willingly acknowl-
edged to her two edged to her two teenage sons
that she smoked marijuana in that she smoked marijuana in
college, and maybe a few times college, and maybe a few times
after that, but that it hadn't
been a part of her adult life. "I
don't think there was a lot of
anxiety about telling them,"
she says. "I wanted them to
feel comfortable about talk ing feel comfortable about talking
to me about that issue at any to me about that issue at any
time. Only by being open about my own experiences dic I feel that could happen."
That was before That was before she knew
that both her sons were frequent marijuana smokers. Now, when she voices disap-
proval, her oldest son some proval, her oldest son some
times uses her admission as a weapon. "He says that some how we're being harder on him than we were
selves," Proctor says.
Yelves," Proctor says.
Yet when she argues tha he's a much heavier user than she was - and much younger son. "The point of view he's expressed to me is that our
lives are so different;' that the pressures on kites thiese days to become part of that mafijuana
culture are so much stronger at a younger age, that the two experiences don't equate very well in his mind.'
Denver
Denver therapist Ne
Rosenthal says parents may Rosenthal says parents may
turn their prior drug use into


## Veterans' questions are answered

Did you know? (A) The 20
busiest cemeteries account for
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| rials in the National | process and reduce red tape. (F) <br> VA has integrated more than |
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The following are representaby VA counselors: Q. - Does a veteran automatiDepartment of Veterans Affairs
(VA) pension on his or her 65th (VA) pension on his or her 65th
birthday? A. - No. Although the VA at one time didn't concede ty" at age 65 for this program
aimed at lower-income veterans, any claim for pension filed
after Oct. 31, 1990, now must include medical evidence to
document that the veteran is permanently and totally dis-
abled by mental or physical disability. Q. - Besides being considered permanently and totally
disabled, what other requirements must be met for a veter service-connected have at least 90 days of service
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## Teen parenting class




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shortcomings of today's youth.
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hear so often: lik "Parents " "Well, you know he comes - "It's just spolled parents bringing up spoiled kids." own chill lust doesn't I do." know her Despite the barrage of blam. ing, parents are expected to I believe unscathed. this blaming becomens, the more it erodes the trust and
confidence of the majority of good parents.
These overw ecome paralyzed by parents hey simply cannot do anynot do enough for they can. Gullt does nothing to solve the fundamental problem. We need to restore our trust and
conflence in our unique ability to raise our children in an ncreasingly demanding - and

## Stroke risk doubles after pregnancy


#### Abstract

BOSTON (AP) - A woman's risk of stroke doubles - but is risk of stroke doubbes - but is number after pregnancy is still oxremely small - during mate that there might be eight baby, a study found. wise be expected for otherDoctors have long $n$ ink between child noticed a strokes. But the new study found that contrary to common belief, the hazard increases just after delivery, not during pregnancy itself. in young women, the unusual


## Veterans

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## od, and the ve

 Q. Is the widow of a veteran required to prove a disability to receive a nonservice-connected death pension? A. - No. Basic ed-income survivors without regard to their medical condition. However, additional death pension is payable if medical viving spouse is confined to her or his house or requires aid and attendance to perform functions of daily living. Thebasic income limit is $\$ 5,527$ for a surviving spouse, rising to $\$ 7,240$ with one child.
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## Ask

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an asset if they accept that adoand experimentation. Rather than adopting a strict zero-tolerance policy, it might be more riences to help guide their chil. dren to wiser choices. Marijuana, for instance, is in or her topreanabe to cocaine or heroin, and kids need to
know that. They also need to know that it's never OK to drive under the influence of a drug, or to ride with a driver
who is under the influence. And they need to know the possible penalties for their choic-
${ }^{\text {es. }}$ "Don't moralize with your children about drugs," Rosenthal suggests. "Most baby boomers had their parents morand it didn't do any I don't think you should say Don't do marijuana because we were told and wat's what buy it, elther. But I would recommend talking about the pluses and minuses of marijuana." Go on, admit it: Smoking fun. But there are a heap of negatives, too. For starters, it makes you stupid and paralearned that, too, eventually," Rosenthal says.
You may have a friend or two who can serve as an example of goes on too long or too intense-
${ }^{1}{ }^{\text {'II }}$ think it's useful to have kids have exposure to out-
comes," Dolgan says. "The kids come they're slower on the uptake, just not as bright as they used to be. Not to scare
kids, but this is to say 'Here's kids, but this is to say, 'Here's ue. Mr. So-and-so is a good example of someone who lost a lot of pieces cognitively and drugs"
Finally, for parents who continue to use drugs - or who
have more than two alcoholic have more than two alcoholic drinks per day - Denver psy-
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## Parents

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own peers.
If I could prescribe a threestep plan for restoring our selfconffidence as parents, it would
be this: be this:
a perine your unique role as a parent. Become a role model values, and monitor your child's development in all areas life. The key word here is "monitor." You do not have to
do it all.

- Define your child's respon- Remember that your network sibilities, and make sure he or
she has the resources to carry
exists to support you and you $r$ she has the resources to carry values, not to contradict them.
these out. For example, it is. From now on, instead of sayyour child's responsibility to ing, "I'm only a parent," say carry out all the necessary " "m the only parent my child tasks for learning at home and will ever have! help your child strike a bal- Parents - and students ance between home and school may send questlons about home
responsibilities. responsibilities.
- Establish a network to call on for help. Others also play a part in our child's life - teachers, ministers, counselors. $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Fourniter Learning Strategles }\end{aligned}$ s, ministers, counselors, 38119 . They can Memphts, TN only in future columns.


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andions that follow. Open Souther Lego to Open Sout
California Theme Park COPENHAGEN, Denmark
(AP) - Lego will open its first (AP) - Lego will open its frist
U.S. Legoland in 1999, building U.S. Levoland in 1999 , building
the park brick-by-plastic-brick
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Southern California. The Dan ish toymaker hopes its brand of gentle thrills will
attract famillies with children too young for other amusement parks, company sposesman
Peter Ambeck-Madsen said
 roler coasters and merry-gorounds made to look like the
colorful, interlocking Lego bricks. It also will have a Lego Miniliand, featuring Lilliputian-
sized copies of famous buildsized coples of famous build-
ings and sites built with milings and sites bult with mil-
lions of the tiny plastic blocks. The $241 / 2$ acre site will be
developed in Carlsbad, about 40 miles north of San Diego, at a
cost of about $\$ 138$ million. The company expects nearly 2 million visitors a year and a staff
of about 700 people, AmbeckMhe first Legoland opened next to the company headquar-
ters in Billund in June 1968. The park, Denmark's largest
tourist attraction outside Copenhagen, attracts more than 1 million visitiors a year.
Lego opened a second park
this spring near
Queen Ellzabeth II's home at Windsor
Castle, outside of London. Castle, outside of London.
The multi-colored Lego build Ing blocks go back to Danish
carpenter Ole Kirk Kristiansen who started by producing
wooden toys in 1932. The com. wooden toys in 1932. The com-
pany's name is a contraction of the Danish words
well" - or "leg godt.'
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story to answer the following true and false questions: true and folase questions:

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4. The merry. 6i. The merry-go-round and
rolier coaster will be exactly like the ones found in 1
unusual amusement parks. 7. Before inventing plastic
building blocks, Peter AmbeckMadsen made wooden toys.
5. "Leg godt" are the Danish words for
6. A flay wew moll. first Legoland was built outside 10. When the new theme park
opens, about one million people are expected ot visit the tourist
attraction each year attraction each year.
BONUS: A Lego amusement park in Biluand, Denmark, has
been attracting visitors fo almost 30 years.

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Rumors circulating of Astros move to Virǵinia


Houston，McLane said he will
resume talks with Collins，who last year offered a reported
$\$ 160$ million for the Astros． Collins＇Virginia Baseball Club is convinced that the Astros owner is negotiating
with them in good faith and is with them in good faith and is
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better deal in Houston，Scanlon said． This year，like last year，any
deal with the Astros would hinge on major league baseball owners＇approval．The owners rejected a signed agreement
between Collins and McLane between Collins and McLane
last year，Scanlon said． The Astros are not meeting
attendance goals he set to keep attendance goals he set to keep
them in town，but McLane has line for a local stadium deal． McLane initially said at least 2.7 million people must attend games this season，but he
revised the figure to 2.2 mil lion，an average of 27,100 per home game．
On Tuesday
a season－low 12,700 fans drop ping their average to 24，482． ＂I see this as a key week，＂ McLane said Tuesday．＂We
either get this done or we don＇t get this done．＂
Collins estimates it will cost roughly $\$ 150$ million to bring a liom to the area and $\$ 300$ mil－
lion to build a stadium．The costs would be paid by a pub－ lic－private partnership． The stadium plan is several governments were expected to governments were expected to
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"Barraza said that being des-
ignated a HUB allows state agnated a HB allows state preferential treatment for consideration on state bids. She indicated that legislation
requires state agencies to set requires state agencies to set
target goals about how much
that agency purchases from that agency purchases from
minority and women-owned Businesses.
Barraza added these purchases may include supplies, mate-
rials, services, equipment and
construction construction projects. Field
Robert Gomez, Robert Gomez, Field
Recrutter for the Employment
Opportunities Section of the Human Resources Division based in El Paso will be guest
speaker at the workshop. Gomez covers West Texas
and the Texas Panhandle, and the Texas Panhandle,
which includes six districts. which includes six districts :
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Lubbock, Odessa
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American signs deal with pilots
 tive contract agreement with the union representing some ,000 American piots, ending a The successful talks with the
Allied Pilots Association Allied Pilots Association wrapped up early on Labor
Day, the company said. Union Day, the company said. Union return telephone calls from The Associated Press. American spokesman Al tentative contact would be released until the union ratifies the pact, a process tha
could take a month or more. could take a month or more.
"We are pleased to have "We are pleased to , have
reached an agreement," said American President Don Carty. "With this matter
behind us, we can now focus our full attention on providing the outstanding service our customers expect."'
Bargaining ended just over of directors in Washington, D.C., rejected what the airline called a "comprehensive settle ment proposal"
Union officla
that both sides remained apar mainly on issues of pay, work rules, "scope" of flying and managemenes to pilots wh would staff a separate unit o small airplanes.
Association president Jim
Sovich told members that the company's proposal amounte to a "minor shuffing" of prev ous proposals. American had dropped its demand for a 2 percent pay cut. Pilots were seeking pay increases of 5 percent a yea
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| Spring's Hangar 25 Resto | portation, and historic preser- | the 3560th Pilot Training Wing |
| Project was chosen to receive | vation projects must be eligible | and the 331st Fighter |
| \$458,800 in funding through the | for listing in the National | Interceptor Squadron. During |
| Statewide Transportation | Register of Historic Places. | this time, the hangar served as |
| Enhancement Program. | In addition to meeting | a maintenance facility. It is a |
| Following a highly compe | base requirements of the | lasting monument to the role |
| tive review of the 386 | gram, Han | Big Spring and West Texas |
| submitted, | receive an award based | played in the aviation history |
| Hang | quality of the project, the geo- | of the armed forces. |
| one of | graphic scope of the project | Following restoration, hangar |
| only 55 | and the project's transportation | 25 will house vintage planes, |
| projects | enhancement value. Selected | photos and other memorabilia |
|  | projects must also demonstrate | reflecting its history. The |
| receive | strong community support and | Confederate Air Force will pro- |
| funding. | involvemen | vide Tinkerbell, a fully |
| The grant | Hangar 25 demonstrated this | restored C-46 transport plane, |
| will pro- | through the formation of a |  |
| vide only | steering committee made up of | play within the |
| 80 percent Leigh | local citizens. The project also | The museum will also have a |
| Corson |  | memorial wall honoring those |
| cost of the City/County | sentatives including the Big | who served and Base. The |
| project Grant Writer | Spring Area Chamber of | Heritage Museum will develop |
| $n \mathrm{~d}$ | Commerce, the McMahon- | on |
| efforts are | Wrinkle Airpark Advisory | loan to the hangar. Any memo- |
| underway to raise the remain | Board, the Confederate Air | rabilia for use in the hangar |
| ing 20 percent of funding from | Force, U.S Senators Phil | should be donated through the |
| local s | Gramm and Kay Bailey | Heritage Museum by contact- |
| The Statewide Transportation | Hutchison, Congressman | ing curator Angie Way |
| Enhancement Program, | Charles Stenholm, State Rep. |  |
| istered through the Texas | David Counts and former State | Hangar 25 is the last tangible |
| Department of Transportatio | Sen. John Montford. | evidence of the bombardier |
| provides funding for a broad | The quality of this project is | school remaining at the |
| ge of non-traditional tran | reflected in the hangar's histo- | Airpark. Without preservation, |
| ities | ry and its future use. Built in | its history may be lost to us |
| including historic preserva- | 1941, Hangar 25 served as a | and future generations. If you |
| tion, bicycle and pedestrian | training facility for bom- | would like more information |
| facilities, scenic and landscap- | bardiers during World War II. | about Hangar 25 or are inter- |
| programs and water pollu | Though the bombardier school | n |
|  | closed following World War II, | to the project, contact Nelda |
| proposed projects must | it was reactivated in 1951 as | Reagan at 264-2362. | have a direct relation to trans-

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## A poem written by Fannie

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for the "Sound of Poetry." Price for the "Sound of Poetry." Price
has had many poems published in several books.

Jacklyn Swinney, Big Spring,
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