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All Big Spring High School Vietnam and Korea veterans are asked to contact Craig Fischer at the high school so they can be recognized during the homecoming activities this October.

Send your name, address, class at BSHS, service time and year to: Craig Fischer, Big Spring High School, 707 11th Place, Big Spring.

You may also call him at 264-3641.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

- Meet the Teacher for Coahoma Elementary School, 1-3 p.m.
- Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.
- Howard County NAACP, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room.
- Big Spring Amateur Radio Club, 7 p.m., Club House.
- Big Spring Comandery No. 31, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main.
- Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main.

TUESDAY

- Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center.

WEDNESDAY

- Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room
- Senior Circle Big Spring Mall Walkers meet 9:15 a.m. in front of the movie theater box office.
- Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.
- Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park.
- Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

THURSDAY

- Gideons International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, 7 a.m., Hermans.

WEATHER

Today:



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School bells to sound Monday in Big Spring

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

For students, early to bed tonight and early to rise tomorrow may help make the first day of school a little easier, as the summer vacation comes to a close and the 1999-2000 school year begins Monday about 8 a.m.

Teachers have been at work for the past week, preparing classrooms. And for those teach-

ers at the new Big Spring Junior High School and those who moved from College Heights to Goliad Elementary, that preparation meant more than just preparing a year of assignments.

"I can tell you, when we thought we could move from Rannels to the new junior high school during spring break, we were crazy," said deputy superintendent Murray Murphy dur-

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Pat Mendoza, center, talks with teachers about her son Larry Mendoza's sixth grade classes during the schedule pick up and registration of all sixth graders in the Big Spring school district at Goliad Elementary School Thursday. All Big Spring students begin class Monday, as does St. Mary's Episcopal School. Coahoma students begin Thursday and Forsan student begin the 1999-2000 school year Friday.

HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant

Reunion offers up fun, food, remembrances

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

A most successful event describes the 75th annual Howard Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion Saturday, as more than 400 people gathered for good food, great entertainment and old-fashioned gossip.

"I think this has been just perfect," said Lori Rhoton of Luther. "The food was great, and I've enjoyed the chance to visit with old friends."

Her cousin-by-marriage, Velma Reid, said she thoroughly enjoyed the Old Settlers Reunion.

"I've been able to see people I've known a long time but haven't seen in a while and I've really enjoyed visiting. This has been really nice," said Reid, who won the quilt during the auction portion of the event.

Reid and Rhoton were just two of the many people who chose Saturday as a day to reminisce and catch up on family comings and goings, weddings, births and employment.

Rhoton said she had not attended an Old Settlers Reunion in several years, but she remembers some of her first.

"My dad, Alton Smith, came to Howard County in 1900, when he was 2 years old. I remember when I was a kid we went to the Old Settlers Reunion in Cottonwood Park. Families gathered in the park, brought a picnic lunch and spread blankets out under the trees. We didn't have air conditioning then, so we really didn't know the difference," Rhoton said.

Organizer Wade Choate said this reunion was by far the

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Brittany Mingus and Aaron Mingus wowed the crowd during their performance of the Orange Blossom Special during the Hoyle Nix Memorial Fiddlers' Contest at the 75th annual Howard Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion Saturday.

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Old Settlers Reunion was great time to just fiddle around all day Saturday

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

The bows were flying fast and furious Saturday during the Hoyle Nix Memorial Fiddlers' Contest, where more than \$1,300 was awarded in prize money at the 75th annual Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion.

"In the younger group we had three entries, and in the other two age groups we had four each enter the contest. We had a trophy for the grand champion, who also won \$200 above his other winnings," said Wade Choate, an organizer of the Old Settlers Reunion.

Grand champion trophy went to Jimmy Don Bates from Burleson, who was also the top winner in the 16-34 age group of fiddlers.

In the 35 or older age group, first place went to Damon Boyd of Imperial. Lisa Bailey of Big Spring earned the second place spot.

Rocky King, formerly of Coahoma, placed second in the 16-34 age group. Cody Lester of New Mexico placed third.

In the youngest age group, those fiddlers younger than 15, Aaron Mingus, 12, of Odessa won first place, Rhett Price of Greenwood won second, and Brittany Mingus, 8, placed

third. Aaron Mingus and his sister wowed the crowd with their rendition of Orange Blossom Special, which Mingus said is the song that lured him into fiddle playing nearly seven years ago.

"I heard a man in Odessa play that song and I told my Papa that if he would buy me a fiddle, I'd learn to play that song," said Mingus.

He carries the title of Texas State Junior Fiddle Champion, which means he placed first in his age group in Hallettsville, he said.

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Moore

StarTek visit said good one; annual budget gets approval

By BILL McCLELLAN
News Editor

StarTek's interest in Big Spring is still on a positive track officials say, though there has been no commitment by the company to locate a 24-hour call center here.

"We had a good visit with Preston (StarTek Chief Operating Officer Preston Sumner) this week. I think things are still on a positive track, but there is no commitment as yet," said Kent Sharp, executive director for Moore Development for Big Spring, Inc.

Though Friday's meeting was called to hammer out a 1999-2000 budget, conversation at time centered on StarTek and Sumner's visit.

"He looked at the building and visited out at Howard College. We reviewed the proposals and he asked quite a few questions. It was a good visit. He was very positive," Sharp said.

"He told me 'we know more about Big Spring than any place else we are considering,' and I thought that was positive," said Moore board member Charles Bell.

Noting visits by the chief executive officer, chief operating officer and human resources director, Moore Board assistant director Pam Welch said "A lot of companies hire someone to make these visits. They are taking their time to send their top people. They do their homework."

"They are very cost con-

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Shoppers, businesses alike are smiling over first ever back-to-school tax holiday

RICK McLAUGHLIN
Staff Writer

The first Texas back-to-school tax holiday was off and running Friday in Big Spring stores, with shoppers and businesses both wearing smiles.

At the city's only 24-hour emporium, shoppers were buying tax-free school clothes shortly after midnight. By 6 a.m., the holiday rush was on.

The three-day event — a historic first-ever sales tax holiday — is part of state lawmakers efforts save some money for taxpayers.

From 12:01 a.m. Friday to 11:59 p.m. today, shoppers in Texas were benefiting from tax-free shopping on most clothes and shoes that cost less than \$100.

"It's going good," said Walmart assistant manager Jon Wright. "Volume is a lot higher than other Fridays at this point."

Wright said the traffic was

Tax holiday continues until midnight tonight.

heavy on clothes and included many layaway purchases, as well as cash purchases.

"I got here at 8 a.m. and people were in line and laying stuff away," Wright said.

School supplies were selling well, but not like the clothing. Shoe sales were higher than normal, but not outstanding, Wright observed.

Earlier in the week, Wright noticed that "sales were a little slower and that could be because people were holding back" for the start of the tax holiday weekend.

The assistant manager expected the weekend to be even bigger than Friday for the store "because more people have the day off."

One Friday shopper was in to beat the rush. "I like it. It saves me money," said Lou Sherman of Big Spring, who was back-to-

school shopping for three boys ages 5, 6, and 10. "I've spent \$100 already, not counting \$30 for tennis shoes," she said, targeting the savings toward school supplies.

Lori Juarez of Big Spring was already looking at \$300 in purchases for her trio in first, second and sixth grades. "I held off on back-to-school shopping just for this," she said.

People like Sherman and the Juarez family were keeping dressing room associate Susie Valdez busy.

"Very busy, definitely, since 6 a.m. this morning," she said.

But Thursday, people were looking and pricing, but not buying, she said.

So Friday, she was checking "lots of bell bottoms, girls' capri pants, and pants that button on the side with stripes" into and out of the dressing rooms, she noted.

Over at Bealls for Men and



Elizabeth Morton and her sons Cory, 11, and Michael, 9, took advantage of the no sales tax shopping to purchase new school clothes at Bealls for Him and Kids. The special tax exemption concludes at midnight tonight.

HERALD photo/Rick McLaughlin

AUGUST 8 1999

OBITUARIES

Ramiro Lara

Ramiro Lara, 45, of Colorado City, died Friday, Aug. 6, 1999, in a Lubbock hospital. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 9, 1999, in the Mitchell County Cemetery with Rev. Felix Silva officiating.

Mr. Lara was born March 31, 1954, in Brownsville. He was a self-employed automobile mechanic and a Baptist.

He is survived by his father and step-mother, Guadalupe and Maria Lara of Colorado City; three sons, Martin Lara of Lorraine, Ramiro Lara Jr. and Anthony Lara, both of Colorado City; a daughter, Melissa Lara of Colorado City; a step-daughter, Amanda Lara of Colorado City; six brothers, Peter Lara, Michael Lara and Richard Lara, all of Austin, Ramon Hernandez and Jesse Lara, both of Phoenix, Ariz. and Lupe Lara of Big Spring; three sisters, Sandra Lara of Brownsville, Victoria Escobero of Big Spring and Celia Lara of Phoenix, Ariz.; and seven grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

HOLIDAY

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Kids in the Big Spring Mall, manager Denise Walker was "quite excited over the turnout. It's going great. We anticipate a big turnout. It's what we hoped for and even more," she said.

"Lots of athletic shoes, lots of jeans, name brands like Tommy Hilfiger and Levi's," were going out the door, she observed.

"We had a nice crowd and a nice flow from first thing in the morning at 7 a.m. on," she said. "People are really taking advantage of the tax break. Earlier in the week, you could tell some people were anticipating and waiting. There were lots of inquiries, people were really asking about it."

Walker estimated that nine of 10 shoppers Friday were women and kids and about 75 percent of the sales were for back-to-school.

Typical of Walker's generalizations were the Morton family from Westbrook. Elizabeth Morton was looking at \$300 or more for her brood of boys; Cory, 11; Michael, 9; and Justin, 6.

"I'm taking advantage. I think this is going to be good," Elizabeth Morton said, while looking mostly for shorts and shirts.

Cory Morton was supportive of the tax holiday. "I can get more stuff," he wisely observed.

REUNION

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smoothest event presented in recent years.

"We've had a great turnout and more people are coming in all the time. This has really been good for us. This has been the most successful so far," Choate said.

Following the luncheon, where the Anderson Cousins of Stanton entertained the gathering who were enjoying a barbecue luncheon catered by T&T

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Kay Smith of Brushworks Studio Gallery paints a birdhouse that was later auctioned during the 75th annual Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers' Reunion. The auction raised \$333 for next year's reunion.

Barbecue, awards were presented for various categories.

JoAnn Bauer of Massachusetts, formerly of Big Spring, received the Mac Underwood Travel Award for having driven 2,100 miles to attend the reunion.

Bauer made the trip with grandson Colton Bauer, who said he was glad to be in Big Spring.

"I am a long way from home," Colton, 7, said.

His grandmother said he really enjoyed the fiddle contest. "He's an aspiring fiddle player."

Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Merrick received an award for 66 years of marriage, the couple married the longest who attended and registered at the reunion. Myrtle Keele, 98, won the beautiful eldest lady present award, and Rex A. Greenwood, 94, won the handsome eldest man award.

The auction, where birdhouses painted earlier were available to the highest bidder, earned the committee \$333. And 349 individuals bought tickets for the luncheon, which brought the total of those attending, including the volunteers and committee members, to well over 400 people. Choate said.

New officers for the Old Settlers Reunion were elected. They are president, Richard Wright, who was re-elected another year; Robert Wheeler, vice president and Sydney Clark, secretary-treasurer.

A special announcement requesting donations of vintage clothing, circa 1880s-early 1900s was also given at the reunion.

"We'll have a fashion show and model these clothes Oct. 2 at the Sesquicentennial of the arrival of Capt. Randolph Marcy at the big spring. Anyone interested in wearing the clothing or loaning the clothing for modeling should contact Angie Way at Heritage Museum," Choate said.

FIDDLERS

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"They gave me a choice of winning \$100 or a fiddle, and I took the fiddle, because it is worth \$2,000, with its own case and everything," Mings said.

Mings has competed in Idaho at the National All Time Fiddlers Association contest, and also in Arizona, New Mexico and is expecting to go to Louisiana next.

Rhett Price said when he first began playing the fiddle three years ago, he really wasn't too impressed with the instrument.

"At first I really hated it. I really didn't want to play it, until I met my teacher, Ricky Boen. Then I had to choose between playing the fiddle or the violin, and I picked the fiddle. And I really like playing it now, and I compete almost every weekend," Price said.

Boen conducted the contest as master of ceremonies for the fiddlers. Darrell Boen won first prize as accompanist, and Mike Mings placed second.

MOORE

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scious... Which is great. That's the kind of businesses you want

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in your community," noted Terry Wegman, Moore Board president.

StarTek, which employs 6,000 people world wide, has been seeking a location for its newest expansion. The company operates 24-hour call centers, offering technical support for businesses needing information or assistance with products and services produced by Hewlett-Packard, or through AT&T, America On-Line or Microsoft switch services.

Interest in StarTek coming to Big Spring was fueled in early June when the Colorado-based company conducted market search to determine if there would be an adequate applicant base to fill the needs of StarTek. More than 1,000 individuals attended applicant search sessions held at Howard College. Due to the number of people and nature of the application, Big Spring received an endorsement from StarTek Human Resource Director Kevin Cory.

Friday's only business items were the budget and June financials and the investment report, all of which were approved by the board.

The 1999-2000 budget, which still must be approved by Big Spring City Council, estimates revenues of \$992,000 and expenditures of \$808,000. Most of the revenues, some \$850,000, would come from sales tax. The board is projecting that amount for 1999-2000, down from \$900,000 last year.

Sales tax receipts year-to-date have run about 5 percent lower than the previous year, board members noted.

SCHOOL

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ing the annual welcome back to BSISD teachers luncheon Friday.

Murray introduced the campus principals, including Dee Owen, the new principal for Kentwood Elementary, and announced the reassignment of Steve Wagoner to Anderson Kindergarten Center.

Principals introduced their new staff, with at least 41 new professionals and paraprofessionals. Murray said this year had less turnover than last year.

A new school will also see its first day of classes tomorrow, as the class of 2004 begins their eighth grade year at Big Spring Junior High School.

New school zones are in place around the school, and a new four-way stop sign has been placed at Owens and Sixth streets.

Also, the 1999-2000 school year sees the close of two campuses. Runnels Junior High School will, for the first time in more than 80 years, have no students in the halls.

And College Heights Elementary has also closed its doors to traditional classrooms. The Alternative Education Program will be housed in its walls, as will several administrative support offices.

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REUNIONS

THE CLASS OF '79 is searching for the following graduates:

Carol Adams, Vance Adams, Jeff Archambault, Annetta Baker, Rosalinda Bailon, Terri Beard Connell, James Bedford, Linda Berry, Susan Bristol Holley, Julie Brown, Russell (Burchett) Fuquay, Connie Butler, Janice Butler Phelps, Scott Campbell, Angela Cavnar, Sandra Chaney, Debbie Churchwell Phillips, Paul Cisneros, Joni Cline, Toni Cline, Carol Cone Barrier, Kenneth Crow, Paul Davis, Tere Deel, Bill Downing, Droyce Draper, Lorzenzo Duron, Joe Eastman, Paula Fields, John Fleckenstein, Lucinda Fleming Oline, John Garcia, Jose Garcia, Wilbert Grant, Ginny Green, Ricky Gutierrez, Marion Halecker, Charlsia Hamner, Johnny Hardeman, Cody Harrington, Sonna Head, Gilbert Hernandez, Robert Hernandez, Keila Hill, Jerry Holten, Jamie Hulian, Marie Jackson, Terry Jenkins, Kevin Jodoi, Arva Jones Butler, Paula Kennemer Eisert, Jessica Lewis, Ronnie Little, Cheryl Loper Carroll, Phillip Lozano, Celina Lucio, Ricky Luevano, Tom Lujan, Kirk Mancill, Bradley Martin, Mark Martin, Lorenzo Martinez, Antonio Mata, Dianne Mayo, Virginia Mayo, Janine McDonald, Ricardo Mendoza, Lisa Missman, Gerard Monje, Kirona Montgomery, Joanne Morelion, Roberta Morgan, Kirk Nelson, Randy Nelson, Arron Nobis, Frankie Noyola, Richard Nunez, Eva Osberg, Malcolm Osburn, Vanessa Osburn, Kalavati Patel, Nayina Patel, Niru Patel, Ray Perez, Kenneth Pruitt, Eddie Puga, Julia Ray, Ronnie Rayos, Dorothy Rodriguez, Luis Rodriguez, Yolanda Ross, Oscar Rubio, Donald Sawyer, Steven Schollar, Lynn Shipman, Debbie Shumate, Gerhard, Denise Smith, Brenda Stephens, Teresa Ströw, Lynde Thames, Michael Thomas, Darla Thomason, Tracy Thornton, Joe Traland, Dwayne Tucker, Christi Turner Madrid, Ellen Turner, Sandra Vasquez, Willie Walker, Chales Waters, Gary Don Weeks, Mike Welch, Brenda White, Arthur Williams, Kelly Williams, John Willis, Mary Ann Witowski, Paula Witte Kolb, Tammy Wood Gibb, Anthony Wright, and Tony Wyatte.

Please call Brenda Spears at 263-4185 or Cheryl Joy at 267-7755 if you have any information.

THE BIG SPRING HIGH School Class of 1989 is looking for the following class members in preparation for their 10th reunion:

Dino Aguilar, Cheryl Alcantar, Lori Anderson, Daniel Andrews, Andrew Bacon, Jerry Baldock, Tana kay Barbee, Mark Barkley, Emma Bermea, Barry Blausner, Gary Boyd, Shana Brasel, Rodney Brown, Shirrel Brumley, Doug Bryan, Brandon Burnett, Brian Burson, Michael Calvo, Stacie Carmichael, Amy Carroll, Michelle Carter, Domingo Castillo, Joella Childress, Bobby Chrane, Vance Christie, Eric Cisneros, Todd Cline, Pamela Coker, Rebecca Cook, Alan Cox, Chris Crownover, Cynthia Davila, Barbara Davis, Andrew Davis, Danny Ditto, Penny Doggett, David Dominguez, Michael Dominguez, Lora Dorpo, Joey Douglas, Randy Earnst, Tex Ellis, Maria Escanuelas, David Escovedo, Frances Escovedo, Scott Farris, Wesley Fields, Rosalinda Flores, Delena Franco, Daniel Freshour, Ben Fritzer, Suzanne Fulesday Jennifer Fugua, Christopher Futrelle, Sylvia Gaitan, Alicia Garcia, Ben Gonzales, Ester Gonzales, Gregoria Gonzales,

TEXAS LOTTERY LOTTO: 1,6,14,21,24,26

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission.

Lori Gonzales, Veronica Gonzales, Beverly Gresham, Melynda Grifford, Timothy Gutierrez, Terry Hall, Sonya Hancock, Dennis Hartfield, Tina Henderson, Kurt Henry, Edward Hernandez, Javier Hernandez, Lydia Hernandez, Steve Hernandez, Crystal Hicks, Lisa Hillger, Jamie Hinojosa, Nancy Hollingsworth, Cheryl Holt, Janene Horton, William Horton, Aretha Isaiha, Joey Jabor, Irene Jara, Shanette Johnson, Marty Kirby, Eric Krueger, Todd Kuykendall, Jeffrey Leal, MarJane Leham, Mary Lemon, Anthony Lewis, Arturo Lopez, David Lopez, Michelle Lovelace, Anna Martinez, Melissa Martinez, Robert Martinez, Chris Mason, Eric Mayes, Eric McKinney, Victor Mendez, Lyndel Moody, Irma Moreno, Hector Morin, Pamela Mudrick, Melody Musick, Monica Nellen, Maria Nieto, Victoria Norwood, Jeff Obrien, Jose Ortega, Ruben Ortiz, Dianna oviedo, Armando Paredes, Louisa Ovalla Paredz, Richard Parnell, Sherman Powers, Tim Pruitt, Debra Pulver, Brandy Qualls, Adam Ramirez, Adela Ramirez, Beatrice Ramirez, Russell Reeves, Carrie Reid, Renae Reinert, Mark Richardson, Jesse Rios, Robert Ross, Thomas Rudd, Michael Rush, Thane Russey, Karin Sabaitis, Joe Savell, Tracey Schaffner, Kerstin Schmenger, Shelley Scott, Traci Seibly, James Servantes, Abner Shellman, Wade Shoup, Troy Simonek, Samuel Sims, Chad Small, Heather Smyrl, John Sotelo, Orlando Soza, Kneel Stallings, Christopher Steelman, Stephanie Stevens, Melissa Stewart, Eli Stovall, Richard Swafford, Angela Szabo, Jody Taylor, James Thompson, Priscilla Torres, Jose Tovar Christa Tucker, Rex Tucker, Edward Urias, Amado Valle, Bertha Valdez, Michael Vera, John Vidlak, Danny Ward, Terry Ward, Andrew Warner, Kim Watkins, Maxwell Watts, Kimberly White, Michael White, Amy Williamson, Patricia Wright, Debbie Yanrich, Michael Yarbrough, Shane Yeager, and Derrick Young.

If you know the address or phone number of any of the people please call Deanna Beckham Settles at 1-817-545-6292 or Shawn Proffitt Hatfield at 263-7916 in the evenings.

SUPPORT GROUPS

SUNDAY
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.
•NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.).

MONDAY
•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., College Heights Christian church, 21st and Goliad.
•Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.
•Alzheimer's support group, 7 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 N. Lancaster, first Mondays of

each month. Call Galynn Gamble at 263-1271.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.).

•Alzheimer's support group, 6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301 Wasson. Call 268-9041.

•Association of Retarded Citizens of Howard County meet 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at 806 E. Third Street, the HARC bingo building. Call 264-0674 for more information.

MEETINGS

Martin County Commissioners Court will convene at 9 a.m. Monday to consider the annual audit, remodeling in the sheriff's office and advertising for bids on a sheriff's office vehicle and for another vehicle, property and liability insurance.

Other items include an annual contract with the attorney general's office, a request concerning grading of county roads and permission to sell lots, and approval of bonds.

The commissioners will also discuss dates for workshops.

Glasscock County ISD trustees will convene at 7 p.m. Monday to hold a budget workshop for the 1999-2000 school year.

Forsan Independent School District trustees will convene at 6 p.m. Monday to hold a budget workshop and consider a student handbook and code of conduct.

Other items include a proposal for employee health insurance, policy changes and personnel.

POLICE

Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday.

• JOE TORRES, 35, was arrested on local warrants.
• DONALD ALSBAUGH, 38, was arrested on local warrants.

• EUSEBIO SAIZ, no age available, was arrested for public intoxication.

• JUAN GARZA, 35, was arrested for public intoxication.
• CRISTOVAL MORENO, 39, was arrested for public intoxication.

• ERNEST CLARK, 59, was arrested for public intoxication.
• MAJOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 1900 block of N. Hwy. 87.

• PHONE HARASSMENT was reported in the 2600 block of Albrook.

• ASSAULT/FAMILY VIOLENCE was reported in the 1600 block of Tucson.

• CLASS C ASSAULT BY THREAT was reported in the 500 block of Westover.

• ACCIDENT MINOR was reported at 14th and Nolan and 400 East Fourth.

• DISTURBANCE, FIGHT was reported in the 2000 block of Bell and the 2700 block of Wasson.

• THEFT was reported in the 200 block of W. Marcy and Third Street and Owens.
• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1200 block of E. 16th.

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State

AUSTIN (AP) — makers are calling of the Texas Dept. Mental Health Retardation to look into a \$30 million short-fall in anticipated revenue.

Until the audit is done, House Appropriations Chairman Rob Junell and Senate Finance Chairman Bill Rat the agency to pose a plan for a vices, the Austin Statesman reported. "I have requested Ratliff has requested state auditors go out how much money and why this why we are just in August," said San Angelo. "What is, don't do the cure out the full where the money

Hotel

GRAPEVINE (AP) — ble gas leak at a Dallas-Fort Worth Airport may have explosion that sent at least one person dozens with a gas line feed for the swimming Embassy Suites hotel might have been for Friday's General Manager. The explosion an exterior wall a gift shop in the hotel, which open

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DALLAS (AP) — Concannon stood hotel lobby, t shakes, hugs and ries. It didn't matter ogized few, if a ple. Here she was a the estimated 3 brats" — children in the military attending "Grand the largest such held. "We're all mem of people who h towns, no roots. V our parents were Concannon, w Manhattan. "Thi support group." The four-day ga

Steve Ahmed, Board Certif Michael P. A Board Certif Manuel R. Ca Board Certif Jose E. Chav Pediatrics Robbie J. Co Board Certif John F. Forks, Obstetrics & Carlos Garza, General Surg

State lawmakers call for MHMR audit

AUSTIN (AP) — Top state lawmakers are calling for an audit of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation to look into a \$30 million shortfall in anticipated revenue.



Until the audit is done, House Appropriations Chairman Rob Junell and Senate Finance Chairman Bill Ratliff are asking the agency to postpone curtailing a plan for additional services, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday. "I have requested and Senator Ratliff has requested that the state auditors go in and figure out how much money is missing and why this occurred and why we are just learning about it in August," said Junell, D-San Angelo. "What we're saying is, don't do the cuts until we figure out the full extent and where the money went."

Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, added Saturday. "We need to see exactly what happened. We need an outsider to look at it to make sure that the shortfall is not because of mismanagement or anything like that."

The MHMR board voted for a \$1.9 billion annual budget Friday that shifts \$30 million, including millions of dollars targeted for community centers and new medications. The money was moved to cover what the agency called flawed revenue projections.

The new budget still is bigger than the current \$1.8 billion annual spending plan. But agency officials have \$30 million less than anticipated and will not be able to spend some funds the way the Legislature intended.

Bill Campbell, MHMR's chief financial officer since April, said Friday the agency knew there were indications of a problem when he took the job. Junell said he knew nothing about it until Thursday.

"It's a complex issue," said

Campbell. "There weren't many opportunities at that time to redefine that issue."

Junell responded, "Bull." The agency's leadership and budgetary expertise is called into question by its inability to detect the falling revenue, which largely results from decreases in federal funds, and the board's decision to take money from client services to cover the error, Junell said.

Ratliff said his staff has told him that agency officials expressed concern during the recent legislative session that legislative budget-writers might be underestimating their needs. "All agencies ask for more than they get," Ratliff said. "I think the main thing is just to make sure that all the money's gone where it was supposed to go."

It would be possible for the Legislative Budget Board and governor to move money from another part of the state budget, if that's determined to be the best course of action when all the facts are in, Ratliff said. He

speculated there may be another agency, for example, that won't end up spending all its allocated funding.

"The difficulty is those programs they (MHMR officials) are taking the money from are programs that Representative Junell and I worked hard to get some more money — new-generation drugs and a few things like that," he said.

Despite the financial setback, MHMR officials said client services won't be affected over the next year.

Funding for the state's 38 community centers still will increase 3.6 percent overall, they said. But the centers will receive \$7.2 million less than anticipated in the fiscal year that begins Sept. 1.

In addition, MHMR will put \$7.3 million less than the Legislature wanted into funding for new-generation mental health drugs. Even with less money, MHMR officials said they still will meet their goal of providing 4,400 additional people with the new drugs.

Two suspects in slaying of elderly couple caught

EUFULA, Okla. (AP) — Word of the capture of a man and woman suspected in the deaths of a Eufaula couple reached the victims' family members as they prepared to bury their relatives.

"We found out just an hour before their funeral, and it was like a breath of fresh air," said Rob Pendley, whose grandparents, Robert and Vivian Pendley, were buried Friday morning.

U.S. border officials stopped Harold McElmurry, 29, and Vickie McElmurry, 24, late Thursday as they were returning to Texas from Mexico, said Joe Hogan, deputy inspector for the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation.

Hogan said the pair were questioned by a Texas ranger and allegedly confessed to slaying Robert and Vivian Pendley. The McElmurrys face two counts of first-degree murder in McIntosh County.

Border officials identified the 1988 Oldsmobile Delta 98 they were driving as the car that was stolen Monday from the Pendleys' home in Lenna, about 10 miles west of Eufaula. "They had been into Mexico and came back," Hogan said. "I'm glad they did. It got them caught."

A neighbor found Mrs. Pendley, 75, and her husband, an 80-year-old paraplegic, dead inside their garage Monday in the community of Lenna, 10 miles west of Eufaula.

Hogan said the two suspects did odd jobs for the Pendleys days before the slayings.

They allegedly told the ranger that robbery motivated the killings and that the slayings were carried out using scissors, a pipe and a garden implement, Hogan said.

An autopsy found the Pendleys died as the result of "multiple blunt and sharp force injuries."

Hotel explosion injures dozens; pool heater gas leak possible cause

GRAPEVINE (AP) — A possible gas leak at a new hotel near Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport may have led to the explosion that seriously burned at least one person and lacerated dozens with broken glass.

A gas line feeding the heater for the swimming pool at the Embassy Suites Outdoor World hotel might have been responsible for Friday's blast, said General Manager Bill Bretches.

The explosion blew through an exterior wall and the hotel's gift shop in the pool area of the hotel, which opened Tuesday.

Bretches said the heater was being serviced by a contractor, who was the most severely injured by the blast. The worker was airlifted to a Dallas hospital where he was listed late Friday in serious condition with second-degree burns over his face and arms.

"The first crews on the scene reported some sort of gas release," said Sandy Smith of TXU Electric & Gas, the local gas utility. "We don't have any indication of that yet, but it could be that one of the workers inadvertently cut a gas line and

it exploded." Witnesses said they smelled gas both before and after the blast.

Nine people, including five children, were treated for minor injuries at Baylor Medical Center in Grapevine. One boy was treated at Columbia Medical Center in Lewisville.

About two dozen other people were treated by paramedics at the scene for cuts primarily caused by flying glass.

A Texarkana woman was in a glass elevator overlooking the pool when the explosion took

place. "I saw people just running and panicking," Stacie Duncan said. "I saw children with glass stuck in their legs screaming for their parents."

Twelve-year-old Katie Mack was swimming with her cousin and little sister at the time.

"There was a huge boom. We were underwater, but I had my eyes open and the water went all black," she said.

Both Katie and her sister suffered cuts to their feet while running across the broken glass to reach their mother.

"There was glass and insulation and parts of the wall floating. The pool was black and filled with wires — people were still in there so (the wires) couldn't have been live," said Sandy Mack, who had brought her family to the hotel for the weekend.

Many of the hotel's 600 guests and 200 workers milled about the parking lot as emergency workers investigated the blast hours later. Guests and their luggage were to be taken to other hotels in the area after hotel workers were allowed

back into the building. Danielle Asher of Valley Ranch cried with relief when a firefighter brought her one of her belongings.

The 12-year-old had been staying at the hotel with her parents and had just received an 8-week-old kitten, named Sneakers, which was stranded in the family's room.

After the explosion, the family called 911 and asked police for help in retrieving the cat.

"I was so scared. I just got him today," said Danielle, crying and clutching kitten.

Call it a brats world; Grand Reunion 99 in Dallas draws thousands

DALLAS (AP) — Gail Gunther Concannon stood in a crowded hotel lobby, trading handshakes, hugs and childhood stories.

It didn't matter that she recognized few, if any, of the people.

Here she was at home among the estimated 3,000 "military brats" — children of Americans in the military overseas — attending "Grand Reunion 99," the largest such gathering ever held.

"We're all members of a group of people who have no hometowns, no roots. We went where our parents went," said Mrs. Concannon, who lives in Manhattan. "This is like a little support group."

The four-day gathering, which

ends Sunday, brought together former students from more than 200 military and international schools provided for children living abroad with their parents.

An estimated 4 million children were estimated to have attended such schools.

"It's not like these people can go see old friends. The places they grew up, the bases, either don't exist anymore or it's impossible to take such a trip," said reunion organizer Joe Condrill.

While the get-together offered traditional reunion fare, such as dances and dinner, it was an opportunity to share "brat stories" about life overseas that garnered the most attention.

"There is a chemistry that

happens when you bring like-minded people together," said Condrill, founder of Overseas Brats, an organization dedicated to reuniting military dependents. "People here are discovering that 80 percent of their backgrounds are the same story. They have the same experiences if they went to school in Japan or Germany."

At a table in the lobby of the Hyatt Regency, Gail Butler of New Orleans reunited with two friends who graduated with her in 1965 from an American high school in Karlsruhe, Germany.

Mrs. Newchurch, Peter Grammer of El Paso and Roger North of Dallas flipped through old yearbooks, pointing out former teachers and pondering what happened to some of their

fellow graduates.

"It's reconnecting with part of your life that you thought was gone and washed away," said Mrs. Newchurch, 51. "When we graduated, everybody scattered around the world. It was nearly impossible to find people."

The reunion also offered classes on how to find missing friends and panel discussions on the brat experience. On display was "Operation

Footlocker," a traveling museum of brat memorabilia, including dog tags, yearbooks, military identification cards and school letter jackets.

In addition, the former brats got to have their say about the American Overseas School Historic Park, scheduled to open in Wichita, Kan., in 2003.

The \$12 million, seven-acre park will contain a museum and archive and serve as a gather-

ing point for former brats.

"The history of the education of American boys and girls has an unwritten chapter — the education of 4 million boys and girls who served as unofficial foreign ambassadors for our country," said Tom Drysdale, director of the American Overseas Schools Historical Society.

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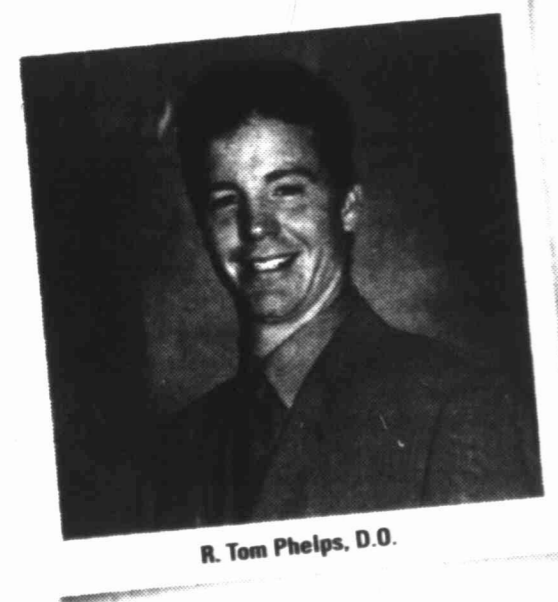
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OUR VIEWS

Let's get kids off to a good start Monday

Bright and early Monday morning, a familiar ritual resumes for Big Spring residents: Getting the kids ready for their first day of school. For some parents, it means setting that alarm clock a few minutes earlier. For others, it means more evening tasks such as making lunches, laying out clothes, finding books, papers and pencils.

And as the weeks and months go by, the ritual will become more and more familiar. After all, we have nine months of it to go.

Day after day, month after month, we tend to lose interest in many of the things that seemed so exciting at the beginning. From "Meet the Teacher" to the later parent-teacher conference, we forget that school is not just about a place our children go every day while we work.

And back to school time means more than just sales at the stores and a tax-free shopping weekend. It involves all of us, each member of the community.

We all need to focus on safety — watching out for school zones, following the rules and making sure our children do the same. If we want a safer, more relaxed school year, we must all share the job of making that happen.

In the best of all possible worlds, all of our children would make the most of their school years — studying, learning and growing. As far as we can, we must encourage them, discipline them, and keep them on that path toward success.

It will take all of us — business leaders, religious leaders, school officials, parents and students — working together. How can you help? Find out from school officials, who are always willing to partner with others from the community.

Parents, as you prepare yourself and your kids this evening for the morning's mad dash, think about what it will take to make a successful year. Then plan to do everything you can.

And other members of our community, as you pass those familiar flashing lights that signal children are crossing, be aware. The children you see on their way to and from school each day will be our community's leaders, bosses, workers and parents of tomorrow.

OTHER VIEWS

The late comedian Flip Wilson used to get laughs on his 1970s TV show by explaining away his mischief with the line "the devil made me do it."

Now comes Hillary Clinton, the first lady of the United States, with an even more uproarious line in explaining her husband's sexual escapades, including that with a White House subordinate young enough to be his daughter that led to his impeachment.

What made Clinton do it, says his betrayed wife, was an emotional tug-of-war the president had at an early age between his mother and grandmother.

As Mrs. Clinton tells it, he has remained a victim of this trauma in adulthood and has therefore been personally unaccountable because he has helplessly tried to please all women with his philandering.

However, says Mrs. Clinton,

dutifully confessing her love and understanding, he has bravely if futilely attempted to escape this hold on his behavior. And besides, she says, he is such a wonderful leader!

Mrs. Clinton, not surprisingly, clearly gave her interview to a magazine that she considers sympathetic to her, seeing as how it is owned in part by a corporation whose head is raising money for her in her effort to be a U.S. senator from New York.

Was this interview, then, politically calculated? Of course it was, everything the Clintons do is calculated for political advantage. Of course, if the consensus comes up negative, Mrs. Clinton can just excuse it all away by explaining that a childhood episode involving her own grandmother made her do it.

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Covering the Courts: Littering and the law

It's a fact of life at the Supreme Court that the cases the court rejects are often more interesting than the cases the court accepts. This truism manifested itself last month when the court rejected appeals from four municipalities in Arkansas.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The story goes back to 1981, when Fort Smith adopted an ordinance intended to reduce the litter on city streets. In 1983 the neighboring towns of Van Buren, Alma and Dyer adopted substantially identical laws. You will correctly surmise that behind this rush to sanitation was a less antiseptic motivation.

The ordinances were targeted at evangelicals in Crawford County. The congregation, developed under the leadership of Pastor Tony Alamo 20 years ago, has existed under several names — the Gloryland Christian Church, the Holy Alamo Christian Church, and the Tony and Susan Alamo Christian Foundation.

It is the ambitious purpose of

the congregation "to preach the Gospel to every living person on the Earth." For such a purpose, you have to start somewhere. The petitioners started along Interstate 40 in north-west Arkansas. In their missionary zeal they won a number of converts, but they irritated the everyday folks who saw them as Bible-thumpers and Jesus freaks. Christians can be terrible pests.

The Arkansas evangelicals spread the Gospel by putting printed material under the windshield wipers of unattended vehicles parked on public streets. The practice is known as "tracting." The proprietors of pizza parlors, beauty salons and used cars employ the same technique, but less high-mindedly.

The several ordinances left no one in doubt. In Van Buren the city council decreed: "It shall be unlawful for any person to place or deposit any commercial or non-commercial handbill or other hand-distributed advertisement upon any vehicle not his own, or in his possession, upon any public street, highway, sidewalk, road or alley within the City of Van Buren."

Sporadic enforcement of the ordinances led to multiple arrests. Remarkably, the only ones arrested were the Alamo Christians. Finally, their patience exhausted, members

of the congregation sought an injunction. They regarded the ordinances as patent abridgements of their First Amendment rights of free speech and freedom of religion. The towns responded with motions for summary judgment. They defended their power to keep their cities neat and tidy.

A councilman in Alma explained the underlying problem. The ordinance was passed "because of the problem of distributing literature on the windshields or whatever on people's vehicles, and when they came out instead of taking those and putting them in their vehicles, they were just throwing them all over the community of Alma. And, you know, Alma is a nice city."

The mayor of Alma had a personal grievance: "I drive a Corvette Stingray and I don't want people sticking stuff all over it. My reaction is when I walk up there and it's on my car, I trash it. I throw it down on the pavement. The natural reaction of any person is that they're not going to read it. They're going to throw it down on the ground. Then what happens when the wind blows, you've got all this stuff piled up."

The District Court ruled in favor of the townships, though there was not much empirical evidence to support the propo-

sition that tracting produces intolerable tons of litter. The 8th Circuit reversed. The right of free speech counts for more than a mayor's Corvette.

This is the affirmation that makes the case of the Crawford County evangelicals worth your time. Here we learn, once again, what free speech is all about: The First Amendment protects speech that offends.

Time after time, the Supreme Court had laid down the ground rules. The makers of contraceptives have a right to advertise them by mail. Evangelicals have a right to pass out their literature. Candidates for public office may pamphleteer on the streets and sidewalks. Not until a leaflet becomes litter can a city's police power be invoked.

A case from New Jersey in 1983 is in point. Here the Supreme Court acknowledged that unwanted mail can be a nuisance, but "the short journey from mailbox to trash can is an acceptable burden, at least so far as the Constitution is concerned." The journey that begins at a windshield wiper in Alma, Ark., is equally short.

The Alamo Christians are not exactly my kind of folks. If they leave a tract on my windshield, I'll probably take it home to a trash can. But some day, you know, I might possibly glance at it first.

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Most fun since the election of 1800

Election 2000 may prove to be the most interesting since 1800, when opponents Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr ended up as president and vice president, respectively. What follows is not just surmise, but a plausible outcome.



JACK ANDERSON

If Texas Gov. George W. Bush becomes the GOP nominee for president and Albert Gore becomes the Democratic nominee, our analysis indicates the campaigns will be based upon a Central and Southern strategy for Bush and a two-coast strategy for Gore.

Bush will take the South, including the two big electoral-vote prizes of his home state Texas and Florida, where his brother Jeb Bush is governor. Further, he will win the Great Plains and Mountain states, excluding Colorado, Alaska and New Hampshire and half the Midwest states will also be his.

Gore will be victorious in the Pacific Coast and Northeastern states, including the big prizes of California, New York and Pennsylvania. Additionally, he will take Hawaii, Colorado and

half of the Midwest. These two strategies will garner each candidate approximately 265 electoral votes, five short of the 270 votes needed to win. This means Missouri will be the deciding state, which certainly leads us to believe that Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., the minority leader of the House, is looking interesting as a possible vice-presidential nominee.

Although all this would make for a close, lively race, the real story will hang on developments in the Reform Party, whose ticket Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot will not lead this time around. Instead, there is an increasing likelihood that the honor will fall to maverick Republican John McCain of Arizona.

If he or someone else of his stature becomes the candidate, there is a strong probability that, unlike the election of '96, the Reform Party will collect a few electoral votes, specifically those of Arizona, Minnesota (where Reform Party member Jesse Ventura is governor), Maine (with its two progressive Republican senators, Olympia Snowe and Susan Collins) and Vermont (with its Socialist Rep. Bernard Sanders).

These crucial votes, by denying an electoral victory to either Bush or Gore, would throw the election into Congress, where the House would vote for president and

the Senate for vice president. And we mean this Congress, the 106th, because constitutionally, the vote must take place immediately after the Electoral College meets on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December.

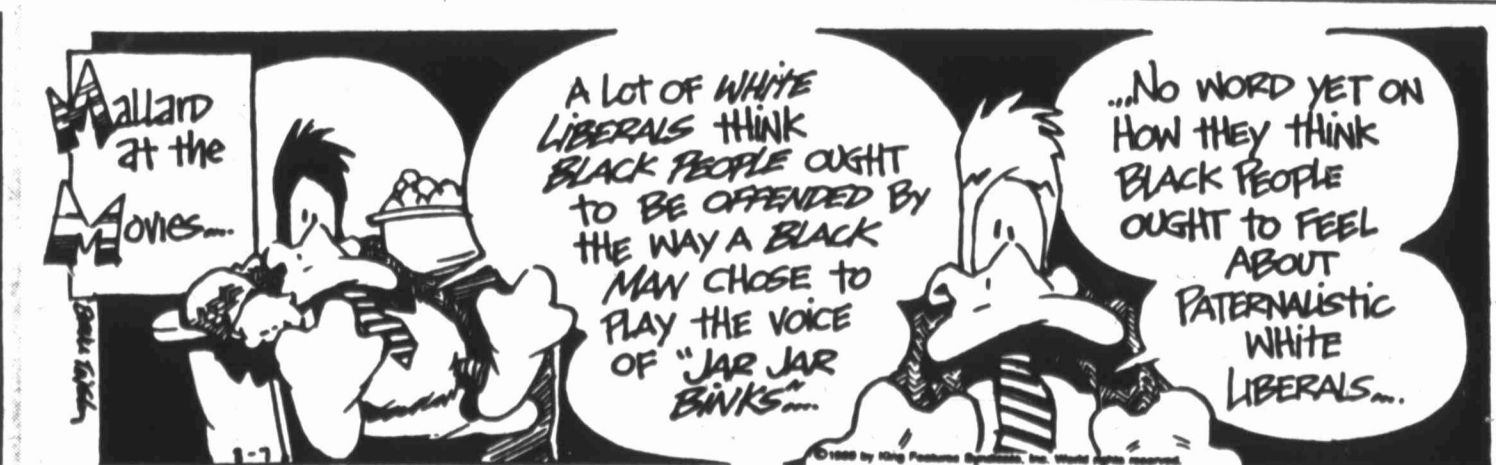
The House votes by state, so Alaska's one vote counts as much as California's 52 votes, and it must be assumed that in the election of a chief executive the vote will break along party lines, resulting in 24 states for Bush, 22 for Gore and four states deadlocked.

Then it gets interesting. The four states with equal numbers of Republicans and Democrats are Illinois, Maryland, Arkansas and Nevada. When it becomes apparent to the major-party candidates that the election will be decided in the House, representatives from these four states will become the most popular politicians in America, because the race will be on to convince one or more of them to switch parties — not an uncommon phenomenon in modern American politics.

For the moment and for fun let us assume that Gore pulls it off. Who will become his vice president? That issue will be decided in the Senate, where the voting is not by state. And with a clear 55-45 Republican majority, the Senate will be certain to elect a Republican. The result?

President Albert Gore and Vice President Elizabeth Dole.

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Catholic pleads guilty to fondli

DALLAS (AP) — A Catholic priest pleads guilty to fondling a young girl. Rev. Eme Nwaogu faces assault charges after 20 years in the priesthood. The Anthony Catholic Church in Dallas, where he was pastor for the past five years, is now a vacant shell. A sentencing hearing is set for a later date. Nwaogu could face a 10-year probation sentence if he is found guilty. He was arrested in Nigeria.

The girls' mother, who had confessed to her daughter's abuse, said she had asked him for help. "I asked him if he would help me get the girl to Dallas," she said. "I didn't tell her about what he did." "He dropped her here," she said. "I was in Dallas, and I was appropriate." Before the priest's confession, the girl was being sexually abused by the priest's brother-in-law. The priest had believed he was helping the girl by covering up his brother's actions.

Prosecutors are seeking a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison. "There's no way to avoid it," said a prosecutor. "It's in the best interest of the child that he be punished for as long as possible." Nwaogu's attorney said he is doing his best to get his client out of the parish as soon as possible. "I'm not a lawyer," he said. "I'm just a priest." She asked the court for probation, but the judge believed he was being misled by the priest's attorney.

Nwaogu is the first priest in the Dallas area to be accused of sexual abuse in the 1990s. He is not the first priest to be arrested, but he is the first priest to be in state prison and his insurance claims that covered up his brother's actions.

More than \$1 million has been paid to settle other priests.

"We can't put the same category on him as the other priests," said a spokesman. "I'm not a lawyer." "I'm not a lawyer." "I'm not a lawyer." "It's not any do, anything to do."

State to \$2 million Medicaid

HOUSTON — A health official recouped \$2 million from Medicaid funds he believed were used to pay for the under 10 for support dependency. The state has recouped 30 outpatient programs follow Chronic Care funded Medicaid to treat hundreds of children 6 to 9 years old. Children eligible for Medicaid under Medicaid.

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Catholic priest pleads guilty to fondling girl

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas Catholic priest has pleaded guilty to fondling a 12-year-old girl.

Rev. Emeh "Anthony" Nwaogu faces between two and 20 years in prison for assaulting the girl at St. Anthony Catholic Church in South Dallas, where he had been priest-in-charge for the past five years.

A sentencing hearing will be set at a later date.

Nwaogu could also be sentenced to deferred-adjudication probation which would be served in his native Nigeria.

The girls' mother testified that Nwaogu offered his "confession" to her when she confronted him about why her daughter came to her in tears.

"I asked him for the truth," she said, according to a story in The Dallas Morning News. "I didn't tell him anything" about what the girl had said.

"He dropped his head and said he had touched her here," she said, pointing to her chest, "and in her privates, and said it was not appropriate."

Before the May incident at the priest's house, the family had confided in Nwaogu that the girl was sexually abused before the family adopted her, making the priest's actions even more upsetting for the family.

Prosecutors are seeking the maximum penalty in the case.

"There's no way it could ever be a minimum case," said prosecutor Robbie McClung after the trial ended Friday. "It's in the best interest of that child and every child that he be locked away for as long as possible, and the maximum is 20 years."

Nwaogu's supporters say such a severe penalty is overdoing it. High school teacher Betty White, one of Father Nwaogu's six supporters in court Friday, testified that the priest had been an asset to the parish during his six years in Dallas.

She asked the court to consider probation, saying she believed he could be supervised by the church in Nigeria.

Nwaogu is the ninth priest in the Dallas Catholic Diocese to be accused of child sexual abuse in the 1990s and the second to be arrested. The other one arrested, Rudolph "Rudy" Kos, is serving a life sentence in state prison. The diocese and its insurers have paid about \$31 million to settle claims that church leaders covered up his abuse of 11 boys.

More than \$5 million was paid to settle claims involving other priests.

"We can't put this one in the same category," diocesan spokesman Bronson Havard said after Nwaogu's arrest in early May. "This is almost something that's unpredictable — no signals, no flares up."

"It's not anything we could do, anything to prevent," he said.

State to seek \$2 million in Medicaid refunds

HOUSTON (AP) — State health officials will try to recoup \$2 million in Medicaid funds they believe was improperly used to treat children under 10 for supposed chemical dependency since 1995.

The state has begun to send recoupment letters to more than 30 outpatient drug-treatment programs following a Houston Chronicle report that the tax-funded Medicaid program paid to treat hundreds of indigent children 6 to 9 years of age.

Children that young aren't eligible for drug treatment under Medicaid.

Fen-phen verdict could encourage other claims, experts say

CANTON (AP) — A jury's \$23 million award to a woman who blamed her heart problems on the diet drug combination fen-phen should encourage thousands of others who have sued the drug's makers, attorneys said.

"It will let them know the fen-phen users with serious injuries will be seen by juries as having solid cases," Darrell Keith, a Fort Worth trial attorney familiar with the fen-phen cases, said Friday. "I think it's definitely enough to bring about corrective justice."

Nationwide, more than 3,100 people have sued American Home Products and subsidiary Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories over health problems allegedly caused by the drugs.

Debbie Lovett's case was the first to reach a verdict. At least a dozen cases have been settled, some after trial began.

Ms. Lovett said she suffered heart-valve problems after taking the drugs for more than three months, starting in October 1995. Her attorney said the 36-year-old from Grand Saline suffers fatigue and shortness of breath and likely will need surgery to replace two heart valves as her ailment progresses.

The Van Zandt County jury deliberated Wednesday, deep into the night Thursday and about two hours Friday before determining the company was liable for Ms. Lovett's heart problems.

"We made a statement that

they can't do this to people," Ms. Lovett said. "What that company has done makes you lose faith in a lot of things. Maybe they'll learn their lesson."

The award includes \$2 million for her physical impairment and future medical care and \$20 million in punitive damages. The rest compensates her for pain, mental anguish and past medical care.

"I would say this is a beacon," said Washington, D.C., attorney Michael Hausfeld, who is representing plaintiffs in a class-action lawsuit against American Home in New Jersey.

"American Home was clearly of the impression that they were going to prevail. And that makes the loss that much more

significant. They chose a battle that they didn't win."

Judge Tommy Wallace must approve the award.

A ruling is expected within 30 days.

American Home attorney Bob Schick said the company will appeal.

"This is just one jury's opinion," he said. "Through sympathy, they wanted to award money to Ms. Lovett and they answered the jury questions accordingly."

Ms. Lovett's attorneys said the company hid evidence that the drug combination caused heart valve damage, and encouraged jurors to award a judgment large enough to punish American Home. The company reported second-quarter

profits of \$399 million.

The company sold Pondimin, the brand name for fenfluramine, the "fen" part of the fen-phen combination, and its chemical cousin Redux until September 1997. That was when the Food and Drug Administration pushed for their withdrawal, citing a study that linked the drugs to potentially fatal heart-valve damage.

Fenfluramine had been sold since the 1970s but became widely used in the 1990s when doctors prescribed it in combination with phentermine, which is made by another company.

When taken alone, phentermine never was associated with health problems, and it remains on the market.

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Clinton promises to take aim on poverty in rest of presidency

HELENA, Ark. (AP) — President Clinton promised Saturday to devote the rest of his presidency to erasing the poverty that clings stubbornly to places like this neglected corner of his home state. "We ought to really make an effort," he said.

Clinton stopped in Helena for a private meeting with 54 local officials, who are organizing a commission to take on the problems of the Mississippi Delta, from education to housing and civic infrastructure.

The visit also was designed to assuage hurt feelings — Clinton

opted to stop in nearby Clarksdale, Miss., rather than Helena, during his national poverty tour last month. But here, Clinton noted that Eastern Arkansas has "been very good to me for more than 20 years now," and made an unequivocal promise that he did not make during the earlier tour.

"I want you to know that in the year and a half that I have left on my term, I am going to do everything I can to bring more economic opportunity not only to the delta, but to every place in America that is not a part of what our country as a

whole is enjoying today," he said.

The president submitted his so-called "new markets" legislative proposal to Congress last week. It includes a series of tax incentives and lending guarantees for new investment that Clinton said could turn places like Helena into ripe markets.

"We ought to really make an effort," Clinton said. "There's a great feeling in the Congress, and I think in both parties, that we ought to do something for the areas that have still not felt the economic recovery of the country."

Addressing a few hundred people inside an aging hangar at the municipal airport, Clinton noted that unemployment in the delta region was twice the national average, despite 19 million new jobs created in the six years of Clinton's presidency. He said the country can no longer afford to overlook the needs of the Mississippi Delta.

But overlooked seems the best way to describe Helena, a town of 7,491 perched on the banks of the Mississippi River. The hangar where Clinton spoke was rusty, its paint peeling, its

inside dusty and dark. Rep. Marion Berry, D-Ark., jokingly told Clinton that he could smell 100 years' worth of cotton dust inside.

Clinton's motorcade rolled past dozens of squat, crumbling houses. Not one building looked new, and there were no national retail chains along Helena's main roads. A large lumber company sat closed, its sign out front offering it for rent or sale. A few feet away, a huge billboard touted the four fine restaurants at the Lady Luck river casino.

"There's some concern we

have not done as much as we could have in the delta," Berry said. He described the private meeting as "a very frank discussion" of Helena's crying needs. One of the main priorities, he said, was to attract manufacturing and agribusiness investments.

The 54 officials — about half of whom were white, the remainder black or Asian — also discussed race relations in the delta. Clinton aide Bob Nash, a native of Helena, acknowledged some racial tensions but said economic worries eclipse them.

Married couples fare best in analysis of Republican Party tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rich might get the most money back from the Republican tax cut, but married couples with incomes of \$100,000 or less would see the largest percentage reduction in income taxes.

The 10-year, \$792 billion tax cut approved by Congress would have widely differing effects on individual taxpayers, depending on their marital status, number of children, investments and claimed deductions, according to an analysis by the Deloitte & Touche accounting firm.

In terms of total dollars, the wealthiest taxpayers would get the most money back — about 60 percent of the overall cut would go to the top 10 percent income bracket. But married couples of middle- and upper-

middle class incomes would benefit from the largest percentage cut in taxes owed.

In the Republican analysis, Deloitte & Touche found that married couples earning between \$50,000 and \$100,000 — with or without children — would see tax reductions of 6.8 percent to 17.9 percent if the Republican tax bill became law today.

Single people in those same income categories, however, would receive a tax cut of 4.4 percent to 5.8 percent.

This is partly because lawmakers targeted the "marriage penalty" now paid by millions of two-income couples by proposing to double the standard deduction for joint tax filers and increasing the amount of income subject to the lowest

income tax rate — currently 15 percent but 14 percent under the GOP bill.

In addition, married couples with children, and those with children in college, can lower their taxes under current law by claiming \$500-a-child and education tax credits. Those credits would not change.

Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating, delivering the Republican Party's weekly radio address today, said his fellow GOP state executives have led the way in cutting tax by recognizing that "your tax dollars belong to you — not us."

Keating said opponents of the state tax cuts — "mostly Democrats" — predicted that "doom and gloom would descend if state governments let taxpayers keep a few extra dol-

lars. Well, those state governments are still in business — in fact, they're being run more efficiently than ever before. And the citizens of those states are enjoying real prosperity."

The Republican bill, which President Clinton on Friday again threatened to veto as too large, would make dozens of changes to tax laws affecting individuals and business, but the analysis focused on the sections that would affect the greatest number of people.

These include a 1-percentage-point reduction in all five income tax rates, a doubling of the standard deduction for married people, a widening of the lowest tax bracket for married people and a cut in capital gains taxes on investments from 20 percent to 18 percent.

Although the cuts would be phased in between 2000 and 2009 and are not fully in effect until the final year, Deloitte & Touche examined what would happen if all changes were in place for the current 1999 tax year.

Here's a look at five different scenarios if the GOP tax cut proposals were in effect:

—A single taxpayer with no children earning \$35,000 a year with no capital gains tax and standard deductions would owe \$4,199 in income taxes, compared with \$4,479 under current law. That's a 6.2 percent cut and a savings of \$280.

—A married couple with no children earning \$48,500 a year and \$1,500 in capital gains — with itemized deductions of \$12,500 — would owe \$4,405,

down from \$4,725, a cut of 6.8 percent and savings of \$320.

—A married couple with two children under age 17 earning \$72,750 and \$2,250 in capital gains with \$15,750 in itemized deductions would owe \$5,643, down from \$6,734. That's a 16.2 percent tax cut, or \$1,091.

—A married couple with one child under 17 and one in college, earning \$100,000 a year including \$3,000 in capital gains — and \$20,000 in itemized deductions — would owe \$11,165, down from \$12,984. That's a drop of 14 percent, or \$1,819.

—A married couple with no children earning \$1 million a year, including \$30,000 in capital gains, with \$153,798 in itemized deductions would owe \$292,517, down from \$302,377.

Under budget pressure, Lott wants \$7.4 billion farm aid reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the latest indication that Republican budget strategy is in trouble, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott says he would like to see a reduction in the \$7.4 billion farm aid package his chamber has approved.

"I thought it was too much," Lott, R-Miss., told reporters Friday.

Lott voted for the emergency package when the Senate approved it, 89-8, on Wednesday. But in a discussion with reporters about the GOP's tactics for this year's likely budget clash with President Clinton, Lott said of the farm assistance, "I'd like to see it go down."

Lott's comments came as he discussed the struggle to write spending bills that honor the party's pledge to not spend Social Security surpluses.

Because of the mounting costs of the farm measure and other GOP proposals, he said "It is going to be a challenge" for Republicans to avoid spending the Social Security funds.

The farm assistance, approved in response to low commodity prices, must now be finalized by Senate-House negotiators. Although it sailed easily through the Senate, passage came only after lawmakers rejected an \$11 billion Democratic alternative that had the backing of Vice President Al Gore.

"The tendencies and pressures are to go the other way," Lott conceded.

On Thursday, House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, called the Senate's emergency farm measure "the atomic bomb that blows up the whole strategy." Republicans have planned

to not touch next year's Social Security surplus, but use the rest of the budget surplus to pay for spending and a tax cut.

The Congressional Budget Office has projected a \$14 billion budget surplus next year, not counting Social Security's surplus. Republicans plan to use that money to help pay for their tax cut and spending bills for fiscal 2000, which begins Oct. 1.

But their plans for various bills have already dipped into next year's surplus well beyond \$14 billion, because there may not be enough votes to pass the measures without the extra funds. That has raised the risk they would dip into the Social Security money, something members of both parties have pledged not to do.

Lott said some pressure would be eased because he expects

next year's surplus to end up being even larger than current projections, as has often been the case over the last three years.

At the White House, President Clinton said Republicans "very explicitly want to raid the Social Security surplus to pay for huge tax cuts and a risky economic scheme."

Bracing for a likely all budget clash with Clinton, Lott also

said Republicans would avoid an Oct. 1 federal shutdown by temporarily giving agencies the same money they get now.

That would give Republicans and the president time to negotiate spending disputes that are expected to linger as the new fiscal year begins. Congress has sent Clinton only two of the 13 annual spending bills for 2000, and several big ones — covering the Education and Housing and

Urban Development departments and many other agencies — are likely to be unresolved on Oct. 1.

Keeping agencies running at this year's levels would make it difficult for Clinton to veto stop-gap spending legislation and prompt a shutdown, Lott said. Republicans want to avoid a government closure because they were hurt politically by the 1995 and 1996 shutdowns.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BUDGET

HOWARD COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT

The Howard County Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on a proposed budget for the 2000 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on September 8, 1999 at 5:15 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse Annex, 315 Main St., Big Spring, Texas.

A summary of the appraisal district budget follows:

The total amount of the proposed budget is	\$454,269
The total amount of decrease under the current year's budget is	\$10,093
The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget will be	8
The number of employee compensated under the current budget is	8

The Appraisal District is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the Appraisal District.

If approved by the Appraisal District Board of Directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts, cities, and towns served by the Appraisal District.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of those governing bodies. A copy is also available for public inspection at the Appraisal District Office.

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Cleanup underway after Alabama killings

PELHAM, Ala. (AP) — While a victim of the latest workplace violence was buried Saturday, cleanup continued at one of the companies where a gunman killed three people.

Ferguson Enterprises, where two of the victims were shot, plans to reopen Monday. Only cleaning crews and investigators were allowed in on Friday. Post Airgas, site of the third killing, also was closed Friday. Some employees placed a white wreath on the door.

Alan Eugene Miller, 34, of Billingsley, is charged with capital murder in the shootings

that took place Thursday, and is being held without bail.

Funeral services for Terry Jarvis, 39, a Post Airgas employee, were held Saturday. The other two funerals were to take place today and Monday.

Ferguson officials said Miller was employed there at the time of the shootings. Miller's mother said he had been laid off from Post Airgas in January.

Though a motive has yet to be determined, authorities said the victims apparently were chosen deliberately.

The shootings in the Birmingham suburb of Pelham

took place one week and about 145 miles from an Atlanta office massacre in which nine were killed.

Miller was arrested by officers who spotted him driving on Interstate 65. He struck a deputy before being subdued, said Pelham Police Chief Alan Wade.

Mickey Johnson, one of Miller's court-appointed attorneys, said defense lawyers haven't decided on a plea, but said it would be something along the lines of innocent by reason of mental disease or defect.

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'Stonewalk' activists let police impose war memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A memorial to civilian victims stopped short of intended resting place after police impounded a 2,000-pound tombstone at a rally just outside Arlington National Cemetery.

Volunteers tugging granite slab, which was 6 feet by 4 feet and engraved with the names of "Unknown Civilians of the Vietnam War," finished their odyssey in the Memorial Bridge, which crosses the Potomac from the Lincoln Memorial to the cemetery.

"Were we to complete our journey today and bring the stone to Arlington, the stone would be discarded, rejected, very message it emitted," said Lewis Randa, "Stonewalk" director.

Randa arranged for Park Police to escort the stone to the cemetery, because "this stone home." He promised the group will return for the stone when Congress passes a law ending its erection at Arlington.

So far, no sponsor has forward.

Rep. Patrick Kennedy, R-I., was asked to introduce the necessary legislation, but he didn't feel the request was feasible.

"We'd be glad to work with them to make sure they were placed in another prominent place in Washington, but it's just not going to happen (in Arlington)," Kennedy spokesman Berman said.

A spokeswoman for Park Police said the stone would remain in place for a certain period before being destroyed if it remained unclaimed.

Randa has led about a dozen "stonewalkers" on a 450-plus mile trek since July 4 from the suburb of Sherborn, Mass. The procession traveled secondary roads and ways, beside motorways, and 18-wheel trucks picked up, and dropped off, volunteers from the community along the way. The Washington march was led by Thompson and Colburn, two of three soldiers credited with saving the My Lai massacre during the Vietnam War. "We wanted to be seen," Randa said. "We want to have enough people to help us."



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'Stonewalk' activists let police impound war memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A memorial to civilian war victims stopped short of its intended resting place Friday after police impounded the 2,000-pound tombstone during a rally just outside Arlington National Cemetery.

Volunteers tugging the granite slab, which measures 6 feet by 4 feet and is engraved with the words "Unknown Civilians Killed in Wars," finished their six-state odyssey in the middle of Memorial Bridge, which crosses the Potomac River from the Lincoln Memorial to the cemetery.

"Were we to complete the journey today and bring it to Arlington, the stone would be discarded, rejected like the very message it embodies," said Lewis Randa, the "Stonewalk" director.

Randa arranged for a U.S. Park Police escort, then impoundment of the memorial, because "this stone has no home." He promised his group will return for it once Congress passes a law allowing its erection at Arlington.

So far, no sponsor has come forward.

Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D-R.I., was asked to introduce the necessary legislation, but he didn't feel the group's request was feasible.

"We'd be glad to work with them to make sure it gets placed in another position of prominence in Washington, but it's just not going to happen (in Arlington)," said Kennedy spokesman Larry Berman.

A spokeswoman for the U.S. Park Police said the stone would remain in a secured lot for a certain period but would be destroyed if it went unclaimed.

Randa has led about a half-dozen "stonewalkers" on a 450-plus mile trek since leaving July 4 from the Boston suburb of Sherborn, Mass. The procession traveled on secondary roads and highways, beside motorcycles, cars and 18-wheelers. It picked up, and dropped, additional volunteers from each community along the way.

Leading the walk in Washington were Hugh Thompson and Larry Colburn, two of three Army soldiers credited with stopping the My Lai massacre during the Vietnam War.

"We wanted to be vulnerable," Randa said. "We wanted to not have enough people so people would help us."

Southern Party makes debut in North Carolina mountains

FLAT ROCK, N.C. (AP) — Gathering at an inn where Confederate troops lodged during the Civil War, members of the new Southern Party held its inaugural rally Saturday, proclaiming themselves to be a force in future American politics.

"I know there are officials in the Republican and Democratic parties in Washington who are laughing at us today," party leader Ron Holland told the 150 people attending the event. Many dressed in Civil War era garb for the event under a large wooden pavilion at the Woodfield Inn.

"In King George's time, the British were laughing at the American colonists," Holland

said. "They won't be laughing at us much longer."

Echoing a common theme at the gathering, Holland said it would be easy to write off the new Southern Party as a joke.

"This is the most important day in Southern history since Lee's surrender at Appomattox," he said as members cheered and waved small Confederate flags. Holland spoke before a garrison-sized Confederate flag — the last one that was approved by the Confederacy in 1865.

Considering themselves the philosophical heirs to the Confederate States of America, the Southern Party has registered with the Federal Election Commission and in Florida,

Georgia, Texas and Virginia. The party hopes to be established in all 11 states of the old Confederacy as well as the bordering states of Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma and West Virginia.

"I believe the South doesn't get respect it deserves because there are too many Yankees with too much political power," said Richard Thomas, 39, of Gaffney, S.C., who wore a gray wool Confederate soldier's uniform. "I don't feel we are treated equal."

Party leaders are seeking to one day send enough members to Congress to form a separate Southern nation. Speakers reiterated several times that the impetus behind the new politi-

cal party was not racial divisiveness.

"Southerners are not a race, they are a people," said George Kalas of Houston, chairman of the Southern Party. "There's simply no room in the Southern Party for people who are racially bigoted against others."

There was little evidence of racial inclusiveness in the nearly all-white crowd. Party members sat on plastic chairs around tables with white tablecloths as Kalas gave the keynote address. They later ate a buffet lunch and sipped iced tea on an unusually warm Saturday in the North Carolina mountains.

Kalas condemned any thoughts of overthrowing the U.S. government, particularly

through violent means. He referred to similar struggles for independence in Quebec, Scotland, Wales and Ireland.

"We expect the struggle for Southern independence to be a long and tedious battle," said Kalas, a 37-year-old former CIA investigator whose father is a Greek immigrant and whose mother is of Cajun and American Indian descent.

Party officials concluded the rally by signing the "Declaration of Asheville," which appeals for Southern independence. As they completed the signing ceremony, a group of 16 Confederate re-enactors — one from each Southern state represented at the rally — fired muskets.

Lawyers' group president urges stricter gun control

ATLANTA (AP) — The president of the nation's largest lawyers' organization advocated stronger gun control measures, saying Saturday that most Americans believe more can be done to prevent firearm violence.

"There will be instances like those that occurred in Atlanta and Alabama despite our best efforts to avoid it," Philip Anderson, president of the American Bar Association, said during the group's annual meeting.

"But we can still do something about gun violence in our society,"

Anderson said it should be unlawful for teen-agers to buy military assault weapons. He also favored banning the importation of high-capacity ammunition clips and said the background check required for firearms sales by license gun dealers should apply to such sales at gun shows.

Background checks should

take a minimum of three days, he said.

"National studies show that 80 percent of the people in America believe that we can do more than we are doing now and make it more difficult for children to buy guns... There is no reason in the world why teenagers should be able to buy assault weapons," Anderson said.

He said the ABA has no policy on state efforts to bar cities from suing gun manufacturers over firearm violence, but that the group generally favors access to the courts.

"Personally, I believe that any entity, city or otherwise, that has a legitimate claim should be able to pursue it," he said.

Pointing to civil rights cases during the 1960s and more recent litigation over tobacco, he added, "The gun industry is another industry that it looks like the people will have to resort to the courts for relief if the legislatures don't act."

Puerto Rico attorney general threatens to sue the Navy if bombing continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Puerto Rico's attorney general threatened on Friday to sue the Navy if it continues to use the island of Vieques for bombing practice and war games. He said the Navy is endangering the people and the environment of the tiny outlying island.

The Navy is violating clean water, clean air, endangered species and hazardous waste laws by destroying coral reefs, threatening sea turtle habitat and failing to dispose of bombs that land off the range, Jose Fuentes Agostini said.

A lawsuit could be avoided if a federal panel reviewing Puerto Rico's complaints persuades President Clinton to close the range and turn it over

to Puerto Rico, he said.

"The Navy must recognize that Vieques belongs to the U.S. citizens of Puerto Rico, not the Navy," Agostini told the Special Panel on Military Operations on Vieques.

Hoping to stop the bombing, protesters have set up camps in the live-fire area. Opposition to the bombing range has galvanized since a civilian security guard — David Sanes Rodriguez — was killed in a Navy bombing accident on April 19.

In May, the Navy admitted it mistakenly fired 267 rounds tipped with depleted uranium on the island in February in violation of federal law. It also admits to having used napalm on the island in 1993.

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for mini-retreats. Share more, and you'll become even closer. **CANCER** understands you well. 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) ****Take the day off. Let others do on you - they certainly want to! Let go of recent problems. Be indulgent and bond on a deeper level. Treating yourself and others well fosters understanding and extra flexibility. You'll have fun just being with that special person in your life. Tonight: You don't

need to go far. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) *****Your smile touches hearts. Others seek you out and want to join you. Visit; catch up on news with friends, family and neighbors. You become a veritable source of gossip! Another makes an important gesture; respond to him. Don't be stubborn. Tonight: Accept another's overture. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) ****What appears to be a great moneymaking idea really could be. Don't overanalyze; test it against respected friends. Get into work; tidy up and get your day going. Right now, you

are in the mood for business and improving security and your financial status. Tonight: Balance your budget. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) ****Friends play a major role in your plans. Get together with others and have a fun time. A special friend shines on you, bringing much good news. Trust what you are hearing. A new relationship could be budding, or a loved one could want some of the old spark back. Tonight: Play the night away. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) ****Assume a low profile. Touch base with an older rela-

tive or friend who needs to hear from you. You are very important to another. In some way, you have pushed your limits and need some time to yourself. Hang out at home as much as you can. Clear the decks for a new project. Tonight: Barbecue. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ****Good news comes in many forms today. For some, it could be the arrival of a new type of person in your life; for others, it might be a long-distance call. Gather friends and do something new. Distance yourself from the immediate. Tonight: Don't compromise; do what you want! **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ****Another makes an intense effort toward you. Listen to what he offers; after all, you know what is workable. Be imaginative with a partner; talk about possibilities, with an eye toward work. By working as a team in your career or family life, you get results. Tonight: Your treat. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ****Your high energy draws others. Choices appear more clearly. If single, a lot of people are interested in getting closer to you. Pull back and think about what works for you ultimately, not for the moment. Make a long-distance call. Tonight: To the movies or a concert. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ****Make the most of the easy atmosphere and the special tie you have with a friend. Together, you recharge and energize. Discussions are fun; doing anything together makes you feel good. Don't worry about finances, though you could find yourself in a game of chance or discussing a new venture! Tonight: Dinner for two. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

****Your amorous ways draw others, though you are focused on one specific person. If attached, you rejuvenate your present tie, adding some of the old magic. Take time with a child; it will come back in multiples. Getting together with friends adds to closeness as well. Tonight: Socialize the night away. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ****Much that you want to do keeps you close to home. Don't respond to others' requests now. Do your own thing. A project that you enjoy might be perceived as strange by others, but you don't care. Invite friends over later for a light dinner. Your nurturing ways help bridge recent rifts. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) ****Amour calls for those who are available. Even the very young or old are extremely expressive about their feelings. Make calls; visit with several special people in your life. Whatever you do, you find enjoyable and fun. Just don't be alone! Allow others to see your childlike self. Tonight: Carry on as if there is no tomorrow. **BORN TODAY**

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Common sense puts Y2K hype in proper perspective

DEAR ABBY: I am the computer operations manager for a large company. As the year 2000 draws closer, people are becoming more concerned about the Y2K bug. The following is my response. If you think your readers would find it interesting and/or helpful, please feel free to print it. — CARL SCHUTTE, CHULAVISTA, CALIF.



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR CARL: While I'm confident the computer geniuses will exterminate the Y2K bug, I frequently hear on the news about people going to great lengths to prepare for it, so I'm sure many readers will be interested in your commonsense commentary. Read on.

Y2K HYPE REPORT
A number of people have been asking me about how Y2K will affect them. I got to my crystal ball. Then I cobbled together some thoughts on the subject:

99.999 percent of the Y2K HYPE is to get you, the consumer, to buy, buy, buy! (If you spend enough money, you will be OK, etc.)

I'm sure everyone has seen or heard ads telling us to buy bottled water, long-term storable food (enough to last six months at the least), water filters, wind-up radios, flashlight that use LEDs (over ten bulbs), pens and communication (go NIRA), computer software that will "fix" any Y2K bugs on their computers (as if it would be the end of civilization if the computer fails), and anything else some nutcase can think up. The only thing I can think of is to ignore the hype.

Most of the people are the same ones who claim that when you use your ATM or "rewards" card at the supermarket, the CIA is tracking your buying habits to produce a profile on you.

So much for fantasy. Now for a little reality:

Vital utilities or government agencies have been preparing for Y2K for some time now. Could your power go out? Yes. Will it be out for more than an hour or two. Probably not. (Has your power ever been out before? Didn't you live through the outage?)

Will you receive a bill from VISA for \$43,554,238,490.32? Probably not. If you do, don't pay it. Call the bank.

Will the bank lose all your checking and savings balances? Probably not. If they do, you have records, and it will get fixed.

Remember that most of the services affecting you are someone else's livelihood! These companies aren't going to vanish. Any major problems will get fixed FAST. Minor problems will get fixed a little later - that's why they are called minor problems.

If you will stay calm, don't panic, use your head and don't do something stupid, everyone will get through Y2K JUST FINE!

DEAR ABBY: I am currently enamored of a lady who is sleeping with my boyfriend, but she has consistently told me that she could fall in love with me if she just didn't have him as extra baggage. I have asked her many times why she still carries on with him, but she just shrugs and says she can't tell me for certain. I have a tremendous amount of love in my heart for this woman, if she would just give me the benefit of the doubt. What should my next move be? ANXIOUSLY UNSURE IN L.A.

DEAR ANXIOUSLY UNSURE: Your next move should be two giant steps backward. As long as she's sleeping with her "ex" boyfriend, she will not replace him with you - or anyone else.

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked and angered at how much blame you placed on the ugly, stupid human being, and

I was too embarrassed to tell family and friends.

The people at work saw through my lies and made me admit what Mike was doing. I cannot describe the relief I felt. These wonderful people never failed to tell me every day that it wasn't my fault, that I needed to leave Mike.

One day I had a terrible bruise on my arm. "Jake" walked over to me, took my hand and told me that of all the people in the world this happens to, it shouldn't be happening to me because I was smart and beautiful. He talked for 10 minutes about what a wonderful person I was. I couldn't stop crying. Abby, no one had ever said anything like that to me.

That night, I went home and suddenly saw Mike for who he really was - a sorry excuse for a man without a job, who couldn't get his life together, who drank and smoked pot - and when he became disillusioned with a world he couldn't control, he took it out on me with insults and violence. I left him that night.

This September, Jake and I will celebrate four happy years of marriage with our beautiful 3-year-old son. It took counseling, prayer and love, but I realize that Mike had problems, and what he did to me was inexcusable.

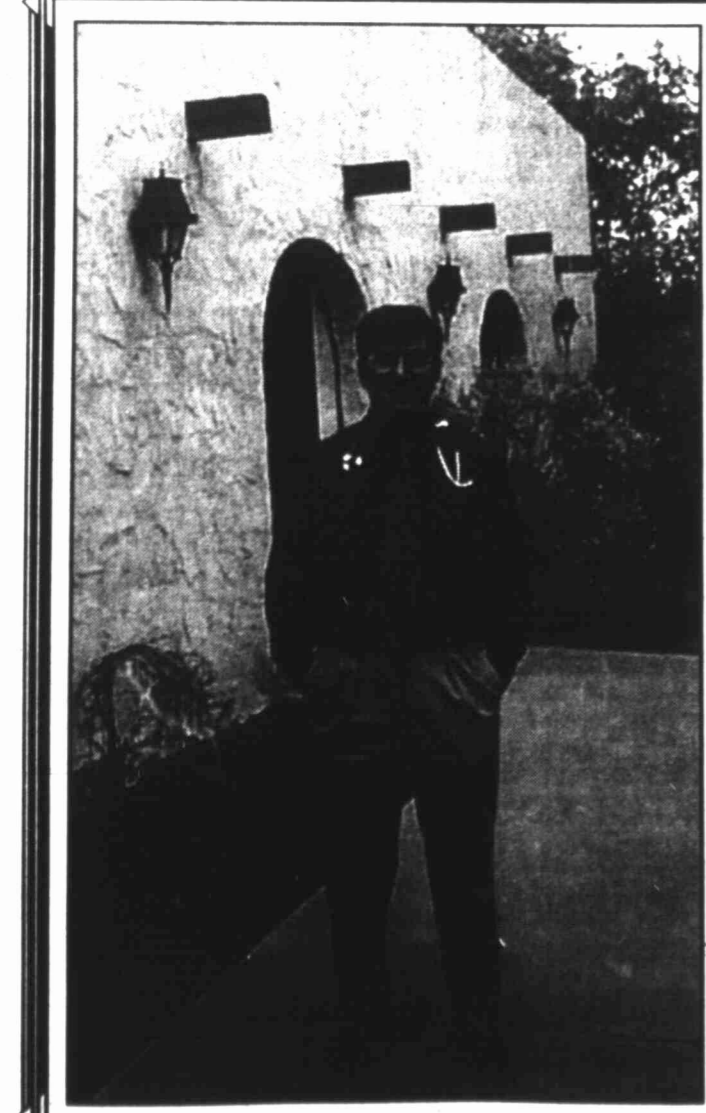
Today, I am the beautiful, smart, confident woman I had always wanted to be. I thank God daily for the angels he sent to help me. Blaming the victims of domestic violence only perpetuates the cycle. Only when we become outraged at the abuser, when we make hitting your partner and your kids inexcusable, will we have a chance to stop this horrible epidemic. - TRULY BLESSED IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR TRULY BLESSED: Amen!

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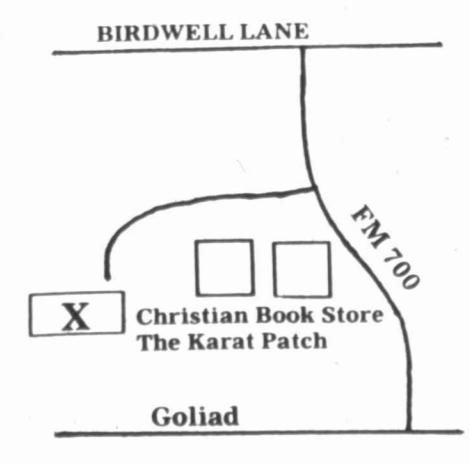
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The Strike Force suffered just on games, was slain winner's bracket Saturday... Tennessee Sting they defeated on... Gwyn threw a... at the Stingrays... shined at the play... over the Oklahoma... in the Strike Force... game of the day.
Gwyn entered late game 11-of-12... Huffer impressive... showing, while... vided spectacular.

Little League registration
Youngsters... through sixth grade... in taking Crossroads... Football this... registering at 6... at the Big Spring... Registration... cheerleaders... ed from 6 p.m. through Friday... To register... have their... and their report... year.
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IN BRIEF

Big Spring girls helping
Strike Force at nationals

Three Big Spring youngsters — Christina Gwyn, Bridget Cain and Whitney Hufford — have helped the 14-Under Midland Strike Force get off to an impressive start at the USSSA World Series in Joplin, Mo.

The Strike Force, which has suffered just one loss in six games, was slated to play a winner's bracket game late Saturday against the Tennessee Stingrays — a team they defeated on Friday.

Gwyn threw a no-hit shutout at the Stingrays Friday, then shined at the plate in a 9-3 win over the Oklahoma Wildcats in the Strike Force's second game of the day.

Gwyn entered Saturday's late game 11-of-21 on the tournament. Hufford was also impressive with a 7-for-21 showing, while Cain has provided spectacular defense.

Little League football
registration scheduled

Youngsters in the third through sixth grades interested in taking part in Crossroads Little League Football this fall will begin registering at 6 p.m. Monday at the Big Spring Mall.

Registration for players and cheerleaders will be conducted from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. through Friday at the mall.

To register, children must have their birth certificate and their report card from last year.

For more information, call 270-2116 or 264-0887.

Big Spring Steer tickets
on sale to season buyers

Season ticket holders have the first option on Big Spring Steers 1999 football tickets, that are now on sale at the BSISD Business Office.

The four-game ticket package is priced at \$16.

Season ticket holders will have until Friday to purchase tickets.

After that, tickets will go on sale to the general public from Monday, Aug. 16 until Friday, Sept. 3.

Tickets will be sold from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. The office will be closed from noon until 1 p.m.

Area coaches reminded
to return questionnaires

Area football coaches are asked to return their Herald football questionnaires as soon as possible.

Through today, Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan and Borden County coaches have returned their questionnaires.

Information provided will be used to produce the Crossroads Football special section, to be published Thursday, Aug. 26.

CRMWD now accepting
hunting permit requests

Applications for public hunting permits on the O.H. Ivie Reservoir wildlife management areas are currently being accepted by mail through Aug. 15.

For more information, call the CRMWD at 267-6341.

ON THE AIR

Radio

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

6:40 p.m. — Toronto Blue Jays at Texas Rangers, KBST-AM 1490.

Television
AUTO RACING

11:30 a.m. — SCCA Trans-Am, TNN, Ch. 35.

1 p.m. — ASA Challenge Series AC-Delco Dura Stop 300, TNN, Ch. 35.

3 p.m. — CART FedEx Detroit Grand Prix, ABC, Chs. 2 and 8.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Noon — San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves, TBS, Ch. 11.
7 p.m. — Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs, ESPN, Ch. 30.

GOLF

2 p.m. — PGA Buick Open, final round, CBS, Ch. 7.

4:30 p.m. — Senior PGA Long Island Classic, final round, ESPN, Ch. 30.

WNBA

3 p.m. — Houston Comets at New York Liberty, NBC, Ch. 9.

Coaches looking ahead to Monday's practices in pads

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

Now it gets really serious.

Beginning Monday, the Crossroads Country's eight football teams will strap on the pads and begin full contact drills.

And that's a day coaches everywhere anticipate.

"You just really can't tell a how lot about your team until the kids are in pads," new Coahoma head coach Robert Wood said following the Bulldogs' practice session Saturday morning. "That's especially true when you're a new head coach and the kids are having to get used to a whole new system."

That is not the position Roger Hudgins finds himself in as he prepares for his first season as the head football coach at Forsan.

Hudgins, you see, is not new to his players, nor are they new to him.

An assistant under Jan East and Steve Park for almost 20 years at Forsan, Hudgins says he's pleased with what he's seen so far.

"Things look pretty good right now," Hudgins said Friday afternoon. "Our kids have come back in pretty good shape and they've got a great attitude. We're all looking forward to this season."

While Big Spring boss Dwight Butler agrees that he really won't getting to get a real feel for his 1999 Steers edition until they've had a few days in pads, he admits being pleased with the retention his players have shown.

"We're already running through about 10 plays that we gave them during the offseason last spring and they're pretty solid," Butler noted.

"But we're really looking forward to being able to button it up and start hitting this next week," he added, noting that the Steers' figure to have a solid challenge in their first opponent of the season.

Big Spring will open the 1999 campaign taking on No. 7-ranked Plainview's Bulldogs at Lowry Stadium in Lubbock on Aug. 27.

"We'll get a real quick idea of just what kind of team we're going to be right at the start," Butler said, admitting that he believes the Steers are capable of living up to the district favorite's nod issued by *Texas Football Magazine*.

"We're probably going to be starting two or three sophomores again this year, but for the most part, we should have some seasoned kids in most of the positions."

Seasoned personnel abound at the

skilled positions for Big Spring, as senior Lance Brock returns at quarterback; junior Colby Ford begins his quest for a second straight 1,000-yard season; and both fullbacks, Jose Carnero and Jason Woodruff, are back in the offensive backfield.

While Butler is pleased with his team's retention, Wood is having to teach the Bulldogs a new system.

However, he's anything but displeased with what he's seen from his Coahoma charges during the past few days.

"Right now it looks like our defense is going to be the strength of the team, because it's coming on a little faster than the offense," Wood explained. "Of course, that's really what you expect that this juncture. We're thrown a lot at them right now, especially offensively. I think we've probably overloaded them a little at this point, but that will change."

Irvin's a happy camper

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — The smile is back and so is the swagger. Michael Irvin is out of his offseason funk and determined to enjoy this season, even if it could be his last as a Dallas Cowboy.

Irvin is willing to look past the trade talk that went nowhere and he's ignoring team owner Jerry Jones' refusal to extend his contract beyond this season.

He's also not concerned that Chan Gailey's offense gets him the ball less, or that the second-year coach wants him on the sidelines more.

Nope. Irvin just wants to play football.

"I think if I play the game and enjoy the game like I've always done, things will take care of themselves," Irvin said.

"When you win, everybody gets rewarded. It's when you lose and fall short of your goals that issues come about and situations happen."

The last five months have been filled with situations, the kind that led to speculation that Irvin's days in Dallas were done.

The friction began with Jones reportedly trying to trade Irvin before the April draft. Irvin's agent later said his client was willing to be dealt.

In between, Irvin skipped two months of voluntary workouts. He then missed the first workout of a mandatory minicamp because he was meeting with Jones.

Many saw Jones' refusal to extend Irvin's contract as a sign that his future in Dallas is in doubt. Traditionally, the owner has rewarded his stars with extra years and dollars on their contracts.

But Irvin said he's always been the exception to that rule.

"I've been in a free-agent year before. I was in one before I signed my last contract and the one before that," he said. "So I don't feel bad about playing this one out."

Jones also says there's still plenty of time to strike a deal.

"My feeling is that Michael will be a part of the Cowboys for years to come," Jones said.

Irvin reported to camp on time and full of laughter, his summer of discontent seemingly behind him.

"That was something you guys made up," he told reporters. "I don't feel disrespected whatsoever. I'm fine, man, I'm really, really fine."

Irvin, who often makes fashion statements, sent a message about his physical condition by strutting around camp during rookie workouts wearing T-shirts that covered half his chest and ultra-tight shorts. Conditioning was obviously not a problem for this 33-year-old.

When full-squad workouts began, Irvin turned showy again, making several dazzling catches. One grab was so impressive that Kevin Mathis, the cornerback beaten on the play, shook Irvin's hand. The next day, Irvin predicted he'd beat Kevin Smith for two touchdowns — and did.

"He can be very, very productive this year," Gailey said. "That's what we're looking for."

Irvin is the last player on Dallas' roster who dates to the Tom Landry era. In many ways, he has mirrored the team's success



Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin, pictured here during the 1994 NFC Championship game against the San Francisco 49ers, says he's happy with his role on the team.

or failure over the last 11 years.

When the Cowboys were winning Super Bowls in the early 1990s, the flashy receiver was a major factor. When Dallas' image was soiled, Irvin's 1996 no-contest plea to a cocaine possession charge was at the heart of the scandal.

Now the Cowboys are viewed as an aging team of has-beens still trying to recapture their glory days. The same can be said of "The Playmaker," a nickname hardly befitting someone who scored one touch-

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LT's ready
to bounce
back again

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Lawrence Taylor seemed to be giving himself a pep talk about turning around his troubled life right there on the stage during his Pro Football Hall of Fame induction.

"Anyone can quit," said Taylor, who despite drug, money and family problems became one of the greatest defensive players in history. "A Hall of Famer doesn't quit. A Hall of Famer realizes the crime is not being knocked down. The crime is not getting up again."

Taylor, one of just two defensive players ever to be league MVP and the leader of the New York Giants teams that won Super Bowls in 1987 and 1991, was one of five ex-players inducted Saturday.

The others were Eric Dickerson, the NFL's third leading career rusher; Tom Mack, a guard who played 13 years for the Los Angeles Rams; Ozzie Newsome, a tight end for the Cleveland Browns; and Billy Shaw, a guard for the Buffalo Bills from 1961-69 who became the first Hall of Famer to spend his entire career in the old American Football League.

But Taylor, whose election last January was preceded by several weeks of controversy because of his drug arrests and suspensions, was clearly the star of the show.

Cheered on by a large contingent of New York fans chanting "LT, LT," he seemed ready to make peace with his troubled past.

And it started with the introduction by his 17-year old son, Lawrence Taylor Jr. — called T.J. by friends and family.

"If I could pick anyone to be my father, I'd pick Lawrence Taylor," T.J. said. That prompted his Dad to say:

"I had a bet with Bill Parcells that I wouldn't cry. I almost lost the bet there."

Almost as emotional was the induction of Newsome, the leading receiver among tight ends. He played his entire career with the Cleveland Browns, but as the team's personnel director moved to Baltimore when owner Art Modell moved the franchise there.

Modell was booed when his image appeared on the big screen showing highlights.

But Newsome was roundly

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Crossroads coaching changes continue to take center stage

The game of musical chairs among the coaching ranks in Crossroads Country keeps grinding along.

While certainly not breaking news, it should be noted that Steve Park's decision to step down from the head football coach's position at Forsan, and his replacement by long-time Buffs assistant Roger Hudgins, has to rank as one of the most quiet changes of all time.

"It just really wasn't all that big a deal," Park said of his decision to step down last spring, a move that went almost unnoticed in most circles.

Hudgins, who served as an assistant under both Jan East and Park, takes

over the Buff reigns with Forsan faithful looking ahead to what they hope will be a second straight trip to the Class 2A playoffs.

Forsan again figures to be among the top teams in District 2-2A, joining Sonora and Eldorado as the favorites to qualify for the postseason.

New Coahoma head coach Robert Wood has filled the final vacancy on his staff, hiring David Musick as the head girls' basketball coach.

Musick, who was forced to sit out a year recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident, most recently served as head boys' basketball coach at Saltillo.

A one-time Class A powerhouse in Northeast Texas, Saltillo had fallen on hard times before Musick arrived in 1996.

Former Lions head coach and now Saltillo superintendent Kerry Garmon, had nothing but praise after seeing

Musick "take a team of losers and lead them into the playoffs."

Musick is a veteran girls' coach, however, having led Hemphill's Lady Hornets to four straight playoff berths between 1990 and 1994.

When he took over the Lady Hornets program in 1990, he inherited a team that had won just four games the year before and led them to a 27-7 mark.

Two more 27-7 seasons followed before the Lady Hornets compiled a 33-5 record in 1993-94, advancing to the state tournament before falling to Jim Ned in the title game.

Bulldogs basketball coach Kim Nichols, the dean of the area's cage bosses, isn't going anywhere, but he's been honored by his peers.

Nichols has been named one of the four coaches nominated to coach the North All-Stars during the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star Game next summer.

Closer to home, the head baseball coach's position at Big Spring High School has not yet been filled, and Dwight Butler says he'll wait a while longer before naming Bobby Doe's successor.

Look for Howard College's basketball programs to have all new assistant coaches.

Lady Hawks assistant Sabrina McNair has moved on to Northwestern Louisiana State University, leaving Ron Mayberry with a position to fill as he prepares for his first season at Howard.

Hawks head coach Tommy Collins will also be breaking in two new assistants following Lou Gudino's decision to take a full-time assistant's job at Barton County (Kan.) and Keith Berard's defection to Eastern Utah Community College.

Gudino and Berard will be replaced

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SPORTS EXTRA

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

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BASEBALL

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BASEBALL

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cheered by the "Dawg Pound," the famous Cleveland fan section that will be revived when the new expansion Browns begin play this season...

tion. Today we have that cause because in 1999 there is football back on the lakefront. There's a song that's been playing in my head for the past three of four hours...

After Shaw thanked his children, coaches, employers and just about everyone but his dog, it was Dickerson's turn.

"The last few days we talked about who was going to forget someone," Dickerson said, looking toward where Shaw's wife was sitting.

"Pat Shaw would you please stand up!" She did, to applause and laughter.

Taylor was the last of the five to be inducted. On hand were his parents, his ex-wife and his three children.

BASEBALL

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SUMMER TRIO WEEK 9

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RESULTS: Team six over K. Team nine C.O. SST V over P. Team three O.D. Team 10...

FRIDAY COUPLES WEEK 7

RESULTS: Chan Gang over Oh N. Hindot 976. Chan Gang 958. Chan Gang 366. Hindot 201...

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RESULTS: Chan Gang over Oh N. Hindot 1082. Chan Gang 984. Chan Gang 393. Chan Gang 882...

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LOCAL BOYS AND GIRLS RESULTS

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WEEK 9
RESULTS: Team ten over Movers and Shakers 6-2, Inish Rose over Gutter Rats 4-4, Ten pins over Wild Bunch 8-2, BAR over Clueless 6-2, Ten-Mex Bunch over Mama's and Papa's 8-0; hi sc team series Ten Pins 2120, Gutter Rats 2005, Ten-Mex Bunch 1957; hi sc team game Ten Pins 201, Gutter Rats 099, Ten-Mex Bunch 676; hi sc series men Wendel Payte 618, Ken Beeler 567, Adrian Brown 560; hi sc game men Lee Everett 226, Wendel Payte 224, Michael Oliva 212; hi sc series women Mary Lou Soldana 499, Lavonne Brunley 498, Jane Ringener 468; hi sc game women Lavonne Brunley 192, Pam Brown 176, Mary Lou Soldana 176; hi sc game series Ten-Mex Bunch 2401, Ten Pins 2327, Team ten 2325; hi sc game game Ten Pins 870, Clueless 825, Ten-Mex Bunch 824; hi sc game series Wendel Payte 675, Robert Beatty 630, Ken Beeler 627; hi sc game men Wendel Payte 243, Lee Everett 234, Michael Oliva 233; hi sc series women Mary Lou Soldana 667, Jane Ringener 624, Lavonne Brunley 588; hi sc game women Mary Lou Soldana 232, Gerry Hartley 231, Lavonne Brunley 222.

WEEK 10
RESULTS: Ten Pins tied Mama's and Papa's 4-4, Team ten over Wild Bunch 6-2, Clueless over Inish Rose 6-2, Gutter Rats over Ten-Mex Bunch 6-2, BAR over Movers and Shakers 8-0; hi sc team series BAR 2087, Ten Pins 2060, Gutter Rats 1978; hi sc team game BAR 710, Ten Pins 708, Gutter Rats 703; hi sc series men JM Ringener 562, Ken Beeler 553, Tom Daily 547; hi sc game men Jim Gatter 211, Ken Beeler 209, Adrian Brown 205; hi sc series women Lavonne Brunley 524, Betty Daily 493, Jane Ringener 485; hi sc game women Lavonne Brunley 198, Betty Daily 171, Pam Brown 170; hi sc game series BAR 2534, Team ten 2374, Ten Pins 2291; hi sc game game BAR 859, Team ten 837, Ten-Mex Bunch 818; hi sc series men JM Ringener 658, Tom Daily 619; hi sc game men JM Ringener 231, Ken Beeler 228, Tom Daily 225; hi sc series women Jane Ringener 632, Wanda Beatty 628, Betty Daily 625; hi sc game women Karla Rangell 229, Lavonne Brunley 228, Enca Hector 222.

WEEK 11
RESULTS: Clueless over Ten-Mex Bunch 6-2, Movers and Shakers over Ten Pins 6-2, BAR over Mama's and Papa's 6-2, Inish Rose over Wild Bunch 6-2, Gutter Rats over Team ten 8-0; hi sc team series Gutter Rats 2082, Ten Pins 1998, BAR 1956; hi sc team game Gutter Rats 719, BAR 692, Ten Pins 675; hi sc series men Terry Ward 703, Jerry Bacon 578, Tony Soldana 563; hi sc game men Terry Ward 257, Robert Beatty 200, Adrian Brown 219; hi sc series women Bethany Everett 501, Sara Thaxton 497, Betty Daily 489; hi sc game women Betty Daily 195, Sara Thaxton 189, Lavonne Brunley 178; hi sc series Inish Rose 2381, Gutter Rats 2379, BAR 2376; hi sc game game Wild Bunch 848, BAR 834, Gutter Rats 818; hi sc series men Terry Ward 703, Jerry Bacon 635, James Wood 619; hi sc game men Terry Ward 257, Robert Beatty 244, Adrian Brown 235; hi sc series women Sara Thaxton 629, Betty Daily 615, Enca Hector 593; hi sc game women Karla Rangell 236, Betty Daily 237, Sara Thaxton 233.

WEEK 12
RESULTS: Clueless over Rafter One 6-2, Team 8 over Idats 6-2 A&B Farms tied Lady Bugs 4-4, Go-Girls over Mists 6-2, hi sc series Alta Coy 501, Barbara Cunningham 479; hi sc game Delores Clinkscales 190, Alta Coy 187; hi sc series Unthinkables 980, Lady Bugs 893; hi sc game Unthinkables 363, Lady Bugs 346; hi sc game Denia Zant 615, Alta Coy 609; hi sc game Denia Zant 233, Delores Clinkscales 226; hi sc game series Unthinkables 1211, Rafter One 1163; hi sc game game Unthinkables 440, Lady Bugs 419.

WEEK 13
RESULTS: Unthinkable over Rafter One 6-2, Team 8 over Idats 6-2 A&B Farms tied Lady Bugs 4-4, Go-Girls over Mists 6-2, hi sc series Alta Coy 501, Barbara Cunningham 479; hi sc game Delores Clinkscales 190, Alta Coy 187; hi sc series Unthinkables 980, Lady Bugs 893; hi sc game Unthinkables 363, Lady Bugs 346; hi sc game Denia Zant 615, Alta Coy 609; hi sc game Denia Zant 233, Delores Clinkscales 226; hi sc game series Unthinkables 1211, Rafter One 1163; hi sc game game Unthinkables 440, Lady Bugs 419.

WEEK 14
RESULTS: 3:16 over Team Twelve 21-4, Team Ten over Why Not 13-5, Quality Glasses over Looney Tunes 23-2, Team four over Team 15-10, FBI over Three Stooges 17-8, Bottle Rockets over Monistat 3-20.5; hi sc game game Joey Gutierrez 248; hi sc game Philip Ringener 258; hi sc series Joey Gutierrez 893; hi sc series Terry Davis 858.

WEEK 15
RESULTS: Team ten 131-568.5, FBI 124.5, 75.5, Bottle Rockets 123.77, Team Four 119.9-80.5, Quality Glasses & Mirror 118.5-106.5, Looney Tunes 105.9-94.5, Looney Tunes 102.98, We're Dirt 81.5-118.5, Monistat 3 76.5-123.5, 3-16 76.5-123.5, Team six 75-125, Team Twelve 71-29.

WEEK 16
RESULTS: Team six over K.G.'s 6-2, No Limit over Team nine C.O., SST V over Fishermen 8-0, Team Ten tied Team three O.O., Team two over Mama and the Brat 8-0; hi sc team series Team six 1141, SST V 1080, No Limit 1056; hi sc team game Team six 424, No Limit 402, SST V 378; hi sc series boys Leonard Munoz 539, Sammy Gonzales 523, Joe McMurtrey 503; hi sc game boys Sammy Gonzales 199, Leonard Munoz 192, Anthony Booth 180; hi sc series girls Cassie Gover 424, Jessica Gonzales 398; hi sc game girls Jessica Gonzales 175, Cassie Gover 148; hi sc series men Philip Ringener 703, Joe Rodriguez 562, Joey Gutierrez 541; hi sc game men Philip Ringener 256, Joe Rodriguez 232, Jerold Burgess 206; hi sc series women Anna Cruz 401, Diane Robinson 390; hi sc game women Diane Robinson 157, Anna Cruz 137; hi sc game series Team six 1333, Team two 1276, K.G.'s 1177; hi sc game game Team six 488, Team two 451, K.G.'s 438; hi sc series boys Anthony Booth 638, Jared Ringener 598, Leonard Munoz 596; hi sc game boys Anthony Booth 244, Jared Ringener 221, Sammy Gonzales 219; hi sc series girls Jessica Gonzales 554, Cassie Gover 532; hi sc game girls Jessica Gonzales 227, Cassie Gover 184; hi sc series men Philip Ringener 735, Joe Rodriguez 640, Walter Little 638; hi sc game men Philip Ringener 267, Joe Rodriguez 258, Walter Little 216; hi sc series women Anna Cruz 623, Diane Robinson 570; hi sc game women Diane Robinson 216, Anna Cruz 211.

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Modest Thomas making Dolphins proud

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — For All-Pro middle linebacker Zach Thomas, the Miami Dolphins' training camp provides a refuge from financial grief. His trouble is not a lack of money, but rather a newfound abundance. Thomas signed a five-year, \$22.5 million contract in February, and he's still adjusting to the lifestyle of the rich and famous. "There are more problems, for real," he says. "People come out of the woodwork trying to get money from you. There are a lot more decisions to make. It's tough to say no, and they try to make you look cheap. "This summer it was driving me crazy. I was so happy to get in here and get my mind off everything." There's no question Thomas is at his best on a football field. At 5-11 and 235 pounds, he is

built more like an equipment manager than a middle linebacker. But Thomas has been a starter since his rookie season in 1996, and last year he anchored a defense that allowed the fewest points in the NFL. "He'll always make you proud," coach Jimmy Johnson says. Now the former fifth-round draft choice is a full-fledged star and a newly minted millionaire. Thomas was never exactly poor, because his father struck it rich in the Texas oil business. But the frugal Thomas didn't seem eager to spend any inheritance; during his first three NFL seasons, he shared a two-bedroom apartment with teammate Larry Izzo. Making big bucks has been a tougher adjustment than celebrity. Thomas is popular in Miami but easy to overlook,

partly because his usual attire is blue jeans and a T-shirt. Unless he pairs up in public with his more physically imposing teammates, he often goes unnoticed. "Nothing has changed," he says happily. "When I'm by myself I can go anywhere." And when Thomas does attract attention, he doesn't really mind. "Zach's real down to earth," teammate Jason Taylor says. "No matter where we go, he's been accommodating to the fans when they want to talk to him or get an autograph. "I feel it's part of the job," Thomas says. "They're the ones paying you. It makes you feel good, because you know it's not going to happen after you're done." At 25, Thomas is a young man of contradictions. He's a Texan

who hates country music but likes rap. He's a linebacker who wears cologne and cries watching "Titanic." And for someone with such a thick (21-inch) neck, Thomas can be a bit thin-skinned. He dislikes being described as an overachiever because he believes the term slight the skills that helped him make 489 tackles the past three seasons. But Thomas loathes self-promotion and prefers deflecting credit to others. He notes that the Dolphins' 4-3 defense allows talented tacklers Daryl Gardener and Tim Bowers to run interference for him. "Our defensive line makes us linebackers look better than we really are," Thomas says. "They do all the dirty work." A mild concussion forced Thomas to miss several practices this week. "I would think our history would have nothing to do with how we're treated in this case," Copeland said. "This doesn't take away from the fact that we've run a clean ship." Copeland said he could not comment further because SMU and a Kansas City law firm it hired are still investigating the case. Their findings will be turned over to the NCAA, he said.

SMU uncovers potential violations; suspends assistant coach

DALLAS (AP) — Twelve years after rampant rulebreaking at Southern Methodist drew the NCAA's stiffest penalty, the school has turned itself in for a possible recruiting violation by an assistant coach. Athletic director Jim Copeland said late Friday that the irregularities date back three or four years, but were only uncovered about 21/2 weeks ago during a routine compliance check.

He said the assistant, defensive line coach Steve Malin, was suspended with pay late last week and the NCAA was notified earlier this week. "Right now, they're just suspected violations and allegations," Copeland said at an on-campus news conference. "But there was enough there to merit some type of suspension." A statement from SMU described the issue as "narrow in scope" and with "no evi-

dence of booster involvement." On Feb. 25, 1987, SMU was hit with the NCAA's harshest punishment — the death penalty — after it was discovered that a banned booster paid 13 players thousands of dollars. The once-proud program that produced Doak Walker, Don Meredith and Eric Dickerson was forced to disband for one year, but the school opted to also sit out 1988, but didn't have a winning season until 1998.

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Johnson, Everett lead Astros to 10-4 win over Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Russ Johnson drove in a career-high six runs and Carl Everett hit two homers Saturday to support Scott Elarton and lead the Houston Astros to an 10-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Johnson, who also had a career-high four hits, hit a two-run single in the third, a two-run double in the fourth and RBIs singles in the eighth and ninth to lead the Astros to their 12th win in the last 16 games.

Everett homered from both sides of the plate, hitting a solo homer off right-hander Kevin Tapani (6-10) with one out in the second and a solo homer with one out in the seventh off left-hander Felix Heredia.

Elarton (6-3) ended a string of five straight no-decisions with the win, his first in nine career starts. Elarton, who moved into the rotation on July 3 after Sean Bergman was sidelined with tendinitis, is 1-1 in seven starts this season.

Elarton gave up four hits in seven innings, tying his career high with nine strikeouts.

Elarton struck out Sammy Sosa to start the second, then walked the next two batters. One out later, Gary Gaetti doubled to drive in two runs. Elarton then retired the next 14 batters before Henry Rodriguez singled with one out in the seventh.

Sosa, who went 1-for-7 in Friday's doubleheader against Houston, went 0-for-3 with a walk. He has one hit in 15 at-bats since hitting his 42nd homer Wednesday against Montreal.

Tapani gave up five runs — three earned — and seven hits in six innings as he lost his seventh straight decision.

Both Cubs manager Jim Riggleman and first baseman Mark Grace were ejected from the game in the sixth by first base umpire Eric Gregg. Grace hit a ball he thought was fair

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and Gregg ruled it foul. Riggleman was tossed after arguing with Gregg and Grace was ejected after flying out to end the inning and resuming his disagreement with the umpire.

Johnson hit a two-run single with one out in the Astros third to take a 3-2 lead.

The Astros loaded the bases with two out in the fourth and Johnson hit a double to drive in a pair and open a 5-2 lead.

Everett added his second homer in the seventh. He now has three homers in two games since being activated from the disabled list because of a strained hamstring.

Everett is the last Astro to homer from both sides of the plate, doing it on April 24, 1998, at Montreal. He has seventh career two-homer games, including two this year.

Rodriguez hit a two-run homer, his 22nd, in the ninth off Doug Henry.

Braves 15, Giants 4

ATLANTA (AP) — Streaking Gerald Williams set a career-high with his 11th homer and also had five RBIs as the Atlanta Braves, after falling behind 3-0 in the first, rebounded for a 15-4 rout of the San Francisco Giants on Saturday.

Terry Mulholland (7-6) gave up four hits to begin the game, but still got the win.

Atlanta pounded Russ Ortiz (12-8) and three relievers for 16 hits, with five runs in both the fifth and sixth innings. Brian Jordan capped the sixth with a two-run homer.

Williams had a two-run single in the first, a double in the fourth and a three-run homer in the sixth.

The Braves went ahead with four runs in the second, high-

lighted by Williams' two-run single. The Giants tied it in the third, but Atlanta regained the lead in the bottom of the inning on Ryan Klesko's double.

Mulholland lasted six innings. He gave up all four runs, but only two were earned.

Ortiz left after 4 1-3 innings, having surrendered nine runs — seven earned — and nine hits.

Diamondbacks 8, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Andy Benes struck out 10 in 6 2-3 innings and the Arizona Diamondbacks battered Philadelphia's Curt Schilling for three home runs to snap the Phillies' four-game winning streak, 8-2 Saturday.

Jay Bell, Matt Williams and Erubiel Durazo each homered for the Diamondbacks.

Benes (7-10) allowed two runs — one earned — and five hits. Schilling (14-5) allowed eight

runs — seven earned — and eight hits in 6 1-3 innings. He struck out six and walked three.

Arizona collected four hits and three runs in the first inning.

After Tony Womack led the game off with a single, Bell homered. Durazo capped the scoring with an RBI single.

Durazo made it 4-0 in the fourth with a 446-foot homer.

The Phillies, who loaded the bases in the first and didn't score, got RBI singles from Rob Ducey in the fifth inning and Bobby Abreu in the seventh.

Athletics 11, White Sox 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Kevin Appier allowed one run in seven innings and Ben Grieve drove in four runs as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Chicago White Sox 9-1 Saturday.

Appier (11-9) allowed six hits, including Frank Thomas' 300th

career home run, for the win. Jim Parque (9-8) allowed six runs, seven hits and two walks in four innings.

After Jason Giambi's RBI single in the first gave the Athletics a 1-0 lead, Oakland scored five times in the fourth off Parque.

Miguel Tejada hit a two-run double and Grieve hit a three-run homer.

Thomas homered with one out in the sixth.

Thomas also becomes the fifth active player to record at least 300 homers, 1,000 RBI (1,031) and 1,000 walks (1,050). He joins San Francisco's Barry Bonds, Tampa Bay's Fred McGriff, St. Louis' Mark McGwire and Baltimore's Cal Ripken, Jr.

Red Sox 14, Angels 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Nomar Garciaparra had three hits and Brian Daubach went 3-for-6 with three runs and a solo

homer as the Boston Red Sox beat the Anaheim Angels 14-3.

Garciaparra, the AL's leading hitter at .364, scored two runs and hit a double. Jose Offerman went 3-for-5 with three RBIs.

Pat Rapp (4-5) allowed six hits in seven innings to win.

Boston jumped to a 7-0 lead in the third inning.

The Red Sox four-run third featured Offerman's two-run single. With the bases loaded and two outs, Offerman hit a grounder to Gary DiSarcina and his throw to first was late, as Reggie Jefferson scored from third and Jason Varitek from second.

Troy O'Leary's sacrifice fly and Jefferson's RBI single had driven in the first two runs of the inning.

Tim Belcher (5-7) was charged with seven hits and seven runs — five of them earned — in 2 1-3 innings of work for the Angels.

IRVIN

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down last year.

Irvin did lead the team with 74 receptions, but he wasn't the same threat. He also ended his streak of 117 games with a catch.

Part of the problem was Gailey's offense, which emphasizes spreading the ball to as many as five receivers. So even if No. 88 was the No. 1 option, quarterback Troy Aikman had several other targets.

Gailey tried helping Irvin avoid double coverage by lining him up in the slot, but that move backfired because Irvin had trouble adjusting to the role. Instead of using his strength to get open as he'd always done on the outside, Irvin had to emphasize finesse and precise route-running.

"When I look at tape of last year, it looks like I was a rookie," said Irvin, who owns 20 team receiving records and is among the NFL's all-time top 10 for catches (740) and yards (11,737).

"I thought I knew the offense, but looking back, I didn't. I spent a lot of time thinking more about what I should be running than how I was going to beat my man. A lot of times it caught up to me."

Irvin returns to the outside this season as Raghib "Rocket" Ismail was signed specifically to take over the slot. The addi-

tion and improvement of other receivers also should take the load off Irvin, while a better offensive line should give Aikman more time to find him.

Gailey also plans to rest Irvin some early in the season to try avoiding another late-season meltdown. Last year, Irvin had 12 catches for 189 yards in four December games, then four catches for 32 yards in a first-round playoff loss.

"Michael has always been one of the hardest workers on our football team, and you reach an age where sometimes working that hard becomes a little bit counterproductive," Aikman said. "I think the coaches realize he's not going to pull himself back, so they have to do it for him."

Irvin, not known to sit patiently when he could be on the field, is trying to put the best possible spin on the situation.

"I'm making \$3 million and they want to throw me the ball less," he said. "That means I'm getting paid my money for less work. How am I going to be upset?"

Irvin seems willing to at least try accepting the changes coming his way, under one condition. They'd better work.

"If they want to go the route they think is best, I'm fine with that," Irvin said. "As long as it's the best route to go."

MOSELEY

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by Doug Thibault and Joey Wells. Thibault comes to Howard from Washington College Prep in Tennessee and Wells is arriving from Sacramento (Calif.) State University.

And speaking of former Howard coaches, it looks like Terry Gray is returning to West Texas to take over the head girls' basketball job at Midland High School.

Gray, who spent two years as the Lady Hawks head coach after two years as an assistant under Royce Chadwick, will be leaving the University of Texas at San Antonio to take the Lady Dawgs post vacated on June 24 when Jim Raughton decided to take the head coaching job at Victoria.

Gray was 38-43 at the UTSA helm.

While stepping from an NCAA Division I job to a high school post might seem like a step down, Gray is apparently looking forward to coming home.

"I know a lot of people out in that part of the state," Gray said in explaining his decision. "It was just word of mouth that I found out about the position."

Besides, Gray said he was almost constantly on the road recruiting players during the off-season, living his little time to spend with his wife, Janell, and their two children.

He did admit having some regrets from leaving the collegiate ranks.

"It's hard in some ways," he said of his decision. "Outside of the WNBA, Division I is the highest level of women's basketball anywhere. But I've always considered myself a high school coach working at the college level."

"But there's a lot of attraction to the job in Midland because of how important basketball is to the community," Gray added. "We're definitely going to try to maintain that tradition."

John A. Moseley is sports editor of the Herald.



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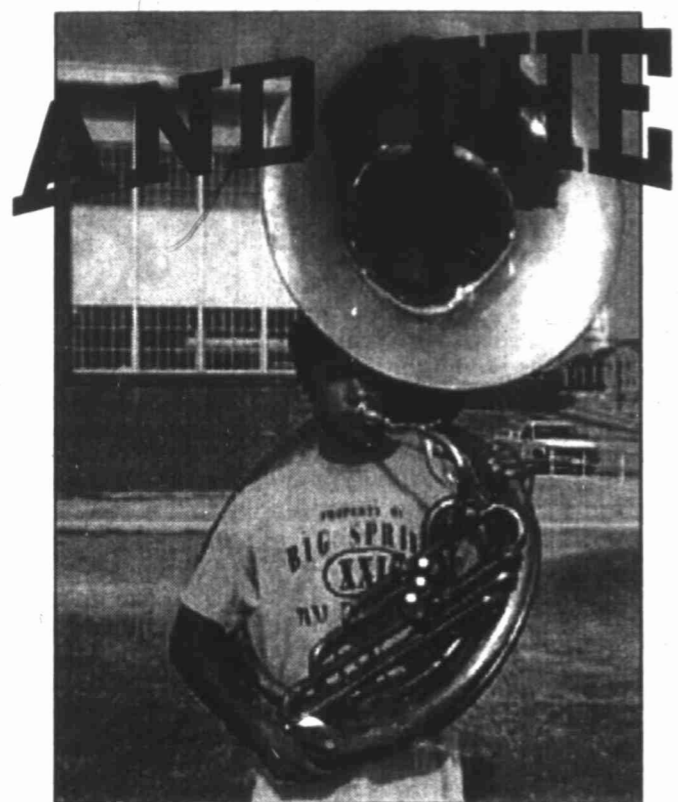
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AND THE BAND PLAYED ON

While most high school kids were using their last days of summer to sleep until noon, members of the bands and flag corps were already out on the field, practicing their routines for the school year.

The Big Spring High School marching band and flags, along with Forsan and Coahoma bands, all started summer band practice at least a week ago.

Practice is what it takes to perform routines that awe halftime crowds at the football games, add life to pep rallies, and win contests.

All three Howard County bands have seen their work pay off in past years with high ratings at contests. Last year, all three earned Division I, or superior, ratings for their marching abilities.

The Coahoma band has even been practicing three times a day — early morning, afternoon and evening. Other local bands set various schedules, most arranged to avoid being outside in the hottest times of the day.

It's a lot of work for the students, and even more for their leaders who must choose music, choreograph the shows and make sure it all comes together.

The Pride Drive of Big Spring High, as the band is known, is directed again this year by Rocky Harris. Frank Aue has taken over the job in Coahoma, and Forsan band director is Jim Rhoades.

While new and freshmen students are learning to march for their first time, upperclassmen are often called on to assist. Despite the heat, students must practice stepping in time, marching in place and staying in line.

And then everyone goes inside to practice the music. Meanwhile, flag corps members are twirling, tossing and catching.

And somehow, it all comes together in time for the first Friday night!



In the photos: Top, left, Ricky Yanez plays his tuba during Big Spring High School Steer Band practices last week. At left, some members of the Coahoma band practice marching steps with help from upperclassmen. Above, Coahoma band members practice parade rest. At right, marchers have to keep their feet moving at the right time, in the right direction. These Winnie the Pooh socks belong to Shasta Fuqua of Big Spring's band.



AND ON...



At left, trombonist for Big Spring, Landon Adkins, keeps up with fellow marchers during practices last week. Above, Big Spring band members practice moving their feet while playing their horns, using the field next to the school as a stand-in for the stadium. At right, members of Big Spring High School's flag corps get in some summer practice time in the gym. Below, Forsan High School band members play music inside the band hall, another part of summer band practices.



By Allison Thomas and Debbie L. Jensen

AND ON...

Where would I be without my collection of things, junk and stuff?

Do you regularly clean out closets and drawers? Most of us don't, I think it's directly related to how we feel about saving things.

If you're sentimental, you may have old letters, photographs, and everything you get them out to throw some away, all you do is go through them and reminisce. I'm that way about recipes.

Adrian is like most men, would rather die than throw away things they have had since childhood. Clothing that hasn't fit for years, or is so out of style you could only wear it to a costume party, is not on their list of things to give away.

While I was working, I was

much the same way. Like a lot of women, I had wardrobes of different sizes. There is always the temptation you could lose enough weight to wear that special dress again, so you hang on to it.

After retirement and moving to a smaller house, we had to accept the fact we had too many clothes and stuff.

Fortunately, we have a dear friend who helped us clear out a lot of unneeded items. We were neighbors for many years; she once took a shotgun and her Doberman after prowlers in our backyard. The prowlers took off over the fence, leaving part of their clothing in the dog's mouth!

That's what I call a friend. But for us, her greatest talent lies in the words, "Do you really need this?" We would take one room at a time, eliminating everything, from Christmas decorations not used for years to broken things like clocks and coffeepots that should have been thrown away a long time ago; we had it all, sometimes



MARY RANDLE

more than one. Recently we cleaned out my yarn bins. I enjoy knitting and used to knit 12 sweaters a year in wool. I don't use wool anymore, I have come to appreciate cotton for us, so there was a lot of yarn.

It was hard, but a dear friend assured me I wouldn't need it, and there were ladies who would have the yarn knitted up in a week. That was all I needed — it's gone.

Adrian on the other hand, likes to keep paper, large and small bits and pieces in Indian pottery jars, and gets rather irritated if you suggest they should be thrown away. He also likes old ties and broken yard

tools. When we added a large bedroom for him at the other house, there was a walk-in closet. Just a clothes pole and heaps of clothes and shoes. We bought wire units, and finally it looked great.

He did have so many pairs of shoes an English friend commented on that fact, saying he had never had more than two pairs of shoes in his life!

Soon we had so much stuff we had to build a little house. We already had two attics as well as storage above the carport, but we just couldn't throw anything away!

People with children have a problem much more demanding

than ours. When the children leave home, rarely do they take all their belongings.

Years later, you are still pleading with them to take their music, books, clothes or just the rest of their stuff. Your closets are full and if you could just get rid of their belongings, you would have all that closet space. Good luck!

I am an admirer of Stanley Marcus. I read his weekly column, and actually saw him in Neiman's once. To me he is the greatest.

I was surprised to learn he had to sell his collections because he had too much stuff

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WEDDINGS

Young-Bradberry

Melissa Gay Carson Young and Thomas Oliver Bradberry were united in marriage on June 26, 1999, on the cabin cruiser Cathy Ann near the Anclote Key Island in the Gulf of Mexico.

She is the daughter of M.K. and Ann Carson of Big Spring. He is the son of Dr. Anna Lou Bradberry, Big Spring, and the late Robert Benjamin Bradberry.

Given in marriage by Benjamin Bradberry, the bride wore a white satin gown with a fitted sheath embroidered with satin roses. She wore a shoulder length veil with layered tulle with a matching headband encircled with pearls.

She carried a bouquet of silk white carnations and silk peach roses enhanced with pearls and teal and peach streamers.

Maid of honor was Kari Lea Hutton, New Port Richey, Fla.

Anna Lou Bradberry, Big Spring, was the bridesmaid.

Benjamin Mark Bradberry, brother of the groom, served as best man, and John Brownell of Palm Harbor, Fla., was the groomsman.

A reception was held in the home of the best man in Tampa, Fla.

The wedding cake was a double tiered yellow and chocolate cake with butter cream icing



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS O. BRADBERRY

and white roses topped with a collectible Precious Moments bride and groom.

The bride attended schools in Howard County. She currently provides private care for those in need.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. He is employed by Kenn Construction and is the owner and operator of a building service called Lighthouse Construction.

After a wedding trip to the Swan Resort Hotel, Walt Disney World and Epcot Center, the couple has made their home in Big Spring.

Oliver-Lindley

Hilary Jane Oliver, Big Spring, and Thomas Todd Lindley, Norman, Okla., were united in marriage on Aug. 7, 1999, at the 14th & Main Church of Christ with Rick Cunningham, minister, officiating.

She is the daughter of Bob and Sharon Taret of Big Spring.

He is the son of Kelly and Linda Hill of Clarendon, and Tommy and Cynthia Lindley of Amarillo.

Given in marriage by her stepfather and brother, she wore a sleeveless empire waist gown of silk mercado featuring a jewel neckline and an embroidered bodice. She wore a fingertip veil of silk illusion edged in satin ribbons and attached to a headpiece.

She carried a bouquet of casa blanca lilies and roses.

Matron of honor was Hayley Meek, sister of the bride.

Jennifer Ingle, Donna Sommerfeld and Amy Tiffany were the bridesmaids.

Erin Oliver, bride's niece, was the flower girl, and Ryan Hill, groom's brother, was the ringbearer.

Stephen Carson served as best man. Groomsmen were John Holsenbeck, Jeremy Hicks and Donny Howard.

Ushers were Brad Illston, Keith Brown and Donny Howard.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor.



MRS. TODD LINDLEY

The bride's cake was a four-tiered Victorian design cake accented with icing ruffles and fresh flowers.

The groom's cake was a tornado-shaped chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1999 graduate of West Texas A&M University with a bachelor of science in nursing. She is employed by Children's Hospital in Oklahoma City.

The groom is a graduate of Clarendon High School. He is currently attending the University of Oklahoma majoring in Meteorology. He is employed by the National Weather Service Forecast Office in Norman, Okla.

Following a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will make their home in Norman, Okla.

Law-McMurray

Martha Elizabeth Law of Denton, and Brandon Heath McMurray of Irving, were united in marriage on July 3, 1999, in Fort Worth at Gambrel Baptist Church with Dr. Thomas Law officiating.

She is the daughter of Dr. Thomas and Linda Law of Denton.

He is the son of Earl and Wanda McMurray of Sand Springs, and the grandson of Lavinia Walker of Coahoma.

Pianist was Alfredo Coleman of Paraguay, South America.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long white satin gown with train. Its bodice featured lace overlay with long lace sleeves.

She carried a bouquet of a mixture of white rosebuds and various other white flowers.

Maid of honor was Jennifer Starr Brockmeier of Abilene.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Law, Rebekah Law, sisters of the bride of Denton, Elizabeth Jones of Paraguay, South America, and Cherie Morris of New Braunfels.

Shelly Clark, niece of the groom of Big Spring, and Lynda Parker, niece of the bride of Houston, were the flower girls.

Colby Johnson of Abilene served as best man.

Serving as groomsmen were Fenner Bock of Carlsbad, N.M., Gareth Jenkins, Kenneth Simmons, both of Eules, and Don Sander of Irving.

Megan Jones of Paraguay, South America, and Ashley Roberts, cousin of the bride of Houston, were the ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the



MR. AND MRS. BRANDON H. MCMURRAY

Baptist Seminary Reception Room, Fort Worth.

The bride's cake was a three tiered white cake with white lilies and pearls decorated with a gloved bride and groom cake topper.

The groom's cake was a two layer chocolate basket weave cake topped with chocolate covered strawberries cascading down the side.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Paraguay High School and a 1998 graduate of Hardin Simmons University. She is employed by the Carrollton-Farmers Branch ISD as an ESL teacher.

The groom is a 1993 graduate of Coahoma High School and a 1995 graduate of Texas State Technical College. He is employed by Mindspring Enterprises, Inc. as a network specialist.

Following a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, the couple has made their home in Irving.

Borchardt-Fontana

Brandi Borchardt and Keith Fontana united in marriage on June 5, 1999, at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Eddie Tubbs officiating.

She is the daughter of John and Debra Borchardt of Big Spring.

He is the son of Vicky Fontana of Big Spring and Ray Fontana of Balch Springs.

Betty Downey was the organist, and vocalist was Wendy Roman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an off-the-shoulder white gown with a V-back flowing into a train.

She carried a bouquet of white daisies, white wedding roses and yellow aster.

Maid of honor was Tori Flores of Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Amy Miller of Houston, Kristi Fontana of Big Spring, and Christin Curry of Moody.

Kylee Borchardt and Erin Fontana were the flower girls, and Dustin Fontana was the ringbearer.

Brian Fontana served as best man.

Serving as groomsmen were Tucker Collier of Snyder, Marley Cribbs of Colorado City, and Mike Webb of Big Spring.

Frankie Flores of Big Spring, and Danny Marr of Abilene were the ushers.



MR. AND MRS. KEITH FONTANA

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Our Old House.

The wedding cake was a three tiered cake decorated with white and yellow daisies and a Precious Moments bride and groom cake topper.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Big Spring High School. She is employed by Gaze Crystal Kitchen.

The groom is a graduate of Coahoma High School. He is employed by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Colorado City.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring, and are planning a delayed wedding trip.

Timm-Nelson

Mindy Timm, Lubbock, and Scott Nelson, Big Spring, were united in marriage on Aug. 7, 1999, in Hallettsville with Father John, of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Hallettsville, officiating.

She is the daughter of Carl D. and Joyce Timm of Hallettsville.

He is the son of J.D. and Pauline Nelson of Big Spring, and the grandson of Lydia Czerkus of Big Spring.

Instrumentalist was Elizabeth Brown. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Candice Timm, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jessica Black, Kelly Haas, and Carol Osina.

Lindsay Pogue, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl, and Wesley Alvis, nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Kelly Rogers served as the best man.

Serving as groomsmen were Ronnie Burleson, Dean Gartman and George Bancroft.

Charles Burenheide, Christ Bubela, Cody Timm, brother of the bride, and Robert Alvis, nephew of the groom, were the ushers.



MRS. SCOTT NELSON

A reception was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Hallettsville.

The bride is a 1998 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelors degree in finance. She is employed by Rushmore Securities.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelors degree in finance. He is employed by Norwest Bank Texas.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Ceniceros-Siesling

Amber Dawn Cenicerros and Frits Siesling, both of New Orleans, La., exchanged wedding vows on June 26, 1999, at the First Christian Church in Big Spring with Leo Free officiating.

She is the daughter of Becky Cenicerros of Big Spring, and Albert and Esther Cenicerros of El Paso.

He is the son of Ron and Rinske Siesling of Barrie, Ontario.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor length Cinderella style gown with a basque waist. The bodice was satin with a scooped neck and capped sleeves. The skirt was multilayered tulle with a chapel length train.

She carried a bouquet of daisies accented with wildflowers.

Maid of honor was Judy Loewen of New Orleans.

Bridesmaid was Tremaine Anderson of Dallas.

Kaitlyn Smith, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl, and John Mark Freeman was the ringbearer.

Anthony Freeman, New Orleans, served as best man.

Neal Doring, brother of the bride, was the groomsman.

Serving as candlelighters were Justus Freeman and Kristen Smith, cousin of the bride.

Jason Smith, Brad Smith, Chris Smith, all cousins of the bride, Jordan Freeman and Jack Bodenhamer served as ushers.



MR. AND MRS. FRITS SIESLING

Following the ceremony, a brunch reception was held in the fellowship hall.

The bride's cake was a four tiered Italian creme cake decorated with daisies and wild flowers.

The groom's cake was chocolate topped with chocolate dipped strawberries.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School. She attended Howard College and presently attends the School of Urban Missions. She is employed by Burdahl and Graves Architectural Firm.

The groom is a graduate of Barrier Collegiate. He is employed by the School of Urban Missions as the Director of Student Affairs.

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, the couple has made their home in New Orleans.

HUMANE SOCIETY

This week's cats — "Trudy" domestic long hair, grey female, spayed, 2 years old, prefers adults!

Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

"Gracie" short hair, grey male, spayed, 2 years old.

"Bobby" Male, short hair, neutered, grey and white, 1 year old.

"Poppy" Grey tiger striped tabby, female, spayed, 1 year old.

"Sally" Calico female, spayed, 1 year old, short hair.

"Tutone" short hair, black and white male, neutered, 1 year old.

"Kasey" short hair, orange male tabby, neutered, 2 years old plus.

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These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$60 and cats are \$50. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and shots. Pets come with a two-week trial period. Call the shelter at 267-7832 for more information.

Dolloff-Vega

Genie Lynne Dolloff and John Paul Vega were united in marriage on July 17, 1999, at Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. Randy Cotton, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dolloff and the granddaughter of Betty Jo Dolloff, Big Spring.

He is the son of Rosa Vega and Mike Vega and the grandson of Manuel Baeza Sr. and Irene Vega, all of Big Spring.

Instrumentalist was Timothy Shanks.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a silver gown with white roses and a small train. She carried a cascading bouquet of white, dark blue and pink flowers.

Maid of honor was Amie Boyd, and matron of honor was Michelle Salazar.

Michael Vega, son of the groom, and Noel Hull were the best men.

Serving as ushers were Dale Dolloff, brother of the bride, and Ismael Paredes.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall.

The wedding cake was a

three tiered cake with blue and pink flowers. The cake topper was a heart with two doves and pink and white flowers and with lace around the base.

The groom's cake was a chocolate cake with white and dark chocolate tuxedo strawberries.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Forsan High School. She attended Howard College and Angelo State University. She is employed by Schlotsky's Deli.

The groom is a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High School. He is employed by Partee Enterprises.

Following a wedding trip to the Metroplex, the couple has made their home in Big Spring.

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MR. AND MRS. BRANDON H. MCMURRAY

Pedro and M. celebrated their anniversary with a party at St. Thon. They followed by a dinner and dance at the Community Center for their children.

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ANNIVERSARIES

Rodriguez



MR. AND MRS. PEDRO RODRIGUEZ, THEN AND NOW

Pedro and Maria Rodriguez celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a church service at St. Thomas Church, followed by a dinner reception and dance at the Dora Roberts Community Center, hosted by their children.

Eight of the original wedding bridesmaids and groomsmen returned for the 50th anniversary celebration.

He was born in Big Spring, and she was born as Maria Saldivar in Melvin. They met in 1948 when her brother introduced them at a dance in Ackerly.

They were married on Dec. 31, 1949, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the reception and dance held at the Drywells Ranch. They have four children, Pete Rodriguez of Austin, Gloria Gamez of Kingwood, Berta Lopez of

Kingwood, and Janie Rodriguez of Big Spring. They also have seven grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Rodriguez have lived in Big Spring their entire marriage.

Currently, the couple is retired. Previously, she was a homemaker and he was the Chief of Food Production at the VA, until he retired. They are affiliated with St. Thomas Catholic Church. Mr. Rodriguez is a former member of the St. Joseph Society, and Mrs. Rodriguez is a former member of the Society of Guadalupanans. They enjoy dancing and cooking. She also enjoys making hobbycrafts.

This was their comment about their 50 years of marriage. "Good communication is very important. Never hold grudges. Church and family are very important."

WHO'S WHO

Summer Conference held by the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance featured Laurie Churchwell, owner of The Dance Gallery and Fitness Center. She demonstrated her fitness program, CoMotion! A Movement Blast for Children, to elementary physical education teachers to implement in their programs. Laurie also teaches this program in Louisiana and Illinois.

Churchwell is one of more than 5,000 Texas professionals who are very concerned about the quality of instruction in our health, physical education, recreation, and dance classes and who are committed to making a difference with the children they teach.

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Derek Wash, of Big Spring, has been named an All-American Scholar.

The USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award Program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. The All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3, or higher, grade point average.

Wash, who attends Forsan High School will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, which is published nationally.

He is the son of David and Lisa Hobbs and the late Billy Wash of Big Spring. He is the grandson of JoAnn Loudamy, Big Spring, Bob and Nita Wash of Forsan, and Doyle and Caroline Hobbs of Roswell, N.M.

FILM REVIEW

"The Iron Giant," plot interpretation No. 1: Gargantuan robot terrorizes Maine countryside.

"The Iron Giant," plot interpretation No. 2: Heartwarming tale of boy meets metal guy, army finds out about metal guy, boy loses metal guy.

In an age when thoughtful, well-executed cartoons saturate the market, "The Iron Giant," a new animated feature based on the late British poet laureate Ted Hughes' story of suspicion, misinterpretation and friendship, stands ahead of the pack. Sensitive and emotional without being maudlin, it is in the best tradition of animation: an ideal tale for children that offers a lot to adults as well.

Hogarth Hughes, 9 years old (the voice of Eli Marienthal), is living in Rockwell, Maine, in 1957. His single mother, Annie, works hard in a diner every day. The newspapers are filled with forbidding tales of Sputnik and the Soviet/communist threat; the movie theaters are replete with science-fiction movies about invaders from space. It's an idyllic small town, but it's also a frightening time to be a kid.

After a particularly bad storm one night, strange stories begin to surface. A fisherman says he came face to knee with a giant metal man standing in the sea. People scoff, blaming booze. But Hogarth is intrigued. And after something chomps the TV antenna from his roof and cuts off his late-night sci-fi movie, he ventures into the dark Maine woods behind his house to investigate.

He finds a giant robot — a hulking mass of metal that looks like a cross between the old Japanese television character Ultraman and Bender from Fox's "Futurama." The robot, while menacing and more than 100 feet tall, is actually childlike; Hogarth befriends it.

"I am now the luckiest kid in America," according to Hughes. "This is bigger than, I don't know, television."

Of course, Hogarth's mom (voiced by Jennifer Aniston) doesn't believe him. And hijinks ensue. The robot eats metal, so Hogarth manages to sneak him to a scrap yard owned by beatnik artist Dean (Harry Connick Jr.). It's a virtual all-you-can-eat buffet; the machine-man munches on old Fords like corn on the cob.

As is the case in all science fiction, there must be the government guy. In this case it's Agent Kent Mansley (Christopher McDonald), a Joker-face bureaucrat with an authoritarian streak. At first, he scoffs at reports of the metal man.

"Big things happen in big places," he sneers.

The climax, of course, involves a clash — between the gentle, misunderstood robot who doesn't want to kill, and the fly-off-the-handle military,

which in trying to prevent a catastrophe actually instigates a bigger one. And Hogarth is caught in the middle.

A full plate of 1950s iconography and music and atomic-age fear, coupled with intricate, loving animation, give "The Iron Giant" more of a sense of place than most cartoons. The detail of the cartooning (this is, after all, from Warner Bros., home of Bugs Bunny) is an ocular feast of shadow and color: single hairs blow in the wind, fall foliage glows, snowflakes are individual in their intricacy.

Most of all, the perspective shots — a robot's-eye view, a perspective shot of Hogarth as he is lifted far into the air — help this film transcend most of today's movie animation.

It is the story — sweet, understated, graceful — that really keeps "The Iron Giant" from being a kiddie matinee. Packed with pathos but never preachy, it explores fear, friendship, sacrifice and doing the right thing. It tells kids that authority doesn't always act in their best interests, which is an important lesson. It says that violence doesn't have to happen — another good lesson.

The movie doesn't explain where the robot came from or why it fell to Earth, and it doesn't matter; this isn't sci-fi. What matters is how Rockwell — and Hogarth in particular — copes with the arrival.

"People just aren't ready for you," Hogarth laments to his metal friend.

Yet perhaps they are. Perhaps the town is more understanding than anyone believes; perhaps acceptance is just around the corner.

That's the message of "The Iron Giant," written by Hughes to comfort his children after the death of their mother, Sylvia Plath: that people sometimes defy expectations and rise above their prejudices and preconceptions to a new level of grace.

"The Iron Giant," a Warner Bros. film, is directed by Brad Bird from a screenplay by Tim McCanlies based on Hughes' book. The Who's Pete Townshend, who recorded an album and launched a play based on the story, is executive producer. It is rated PG.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:
G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 — Special parental guidance strongly suggested for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 — No one under 17 admitted.

ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER
MONDAY-Chicken fried steak, potatoes, brussel sprouts, fruit salad, milk/rolls, pudding.

TUESDAY-Chicken, macaroni & cheese, beans, salad, milk/buns, pie.

WEDNESDAY-Turkey, rice, mixed vegetables, gelatin salad, milk/rolls, cake.

THURSDAY-Charbroiled steak, noodles, spinach, carrot salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

FRIDAY-Roast beef, baked potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, milk/rolls, cookies.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY
MONDAY-Milk, pizza, corn, green salad, fresh fruit cup.

TUESDAY-Milk, nacho grande, red beans & rice, salsa, pineapple tidbits, pudding.

WEDNESDAY-Milk, chicken strips, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, jello w/fruit, hot roll.

THURSDAY-Milk, cheese-burger mac, ranch styles beans, spiced apples, strawberry/banana ice cream bar, hot roll.

FRIDAY-Milk, hamburger, salad, french fries, pork & beans, cookies.

FORSAN SCHOOLS
FRIDAY-Pizza, corn, salad, cookies/creme, milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS
THURSDAY-Pizza or baked potato/bread, buttered corn, veggie stick, applesauce, milk, fruit drink.

FRIDAY-Choice of deli sandwich, tator tots, sandwich salad, fruit cup, cookie, milk, fruit drink.

NEWCOMERS

New residents of Big Spring welcomed recently by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service include:

Mark and Penny Blythe, sons Dustin and D.J. and daughter Halene, Hobbs, N.M. He is the manager of Taco Villa.

Tom and Susan Phelps, daughter Alexis and son David, New Orleans, La. He is an OBGYN at Malone and Hogan Clinic.

Richard Maloney, Laurel, Md. He is the chaplain for the Federal Correctional Institution.

William and Tammy Waid and son Travis, Akron, Ohio. He is employed by Cornell Corrections.

Felipe and Mayanin Sotelo and sons Marcos and Abraham, El Paso. He works for Cornell Corrections.

Dana Blair and daughter Courtney, Hobbs, N.M. She works for Paul Frank Sam.

Jeremy and Tonya Brock and daughter, Kelsey, Hereford.

GETTING ENGAGED



Brandy Vess and Paul Kinsey will exchange wedding vows on Sept. 25, 1999, at College Baptist Church with the Rev. Ken McMeans, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Troy and Patricia Vess of Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Dale and Evelyn Fox and Audrey Vess, all of Big Spring.

He is the son of Ricky and Tina Kinsey of Big Spring, and the grandson of Alice Landers and Paul and Lois Kinsey, all of Big Spring.



Rebekah Anne Conger and Jerry Dion Overton will unite in marriage on Sept. 11, 1999, at the College Park Church of God with the Rev. Lance Baker, minister, officiating.

She is the daughter of Brenda Weatherby Davis and Bennie Davis of Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Aubrey McClure and Fred Clayton Weatherby.

He is the son of Donald Overton and Hassonna Overton of Big Spring, and the grandson of Margaret and Vernard Rigdon of Big Spring.

Life expectancy climbs to 76.5 years of age

ATLANTA (AP) — The life expectancy of Americans' is increasing.

Statistics show life expectancy was 76.5 years in 1997, up from 76.1 the year before as death rates from HIV, heart disease, cancer, stroke and homicide declined.

White women had the highest life expectancy at 79.9 years, followed by black women (74.7), white men (74.3), and black men (67.2), according to statistics released Thursday by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The gap between whites and blacks was down from 6.6 years in 1996 to 6 in 1997. Between men and women, the gap narrowed from 6 years to 5.8 during the same period.

The CDC said 2,314,245 people died in the United States in 1997. That was 445 fewer than a year earlier.

BEST SELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "Hannibal" by Thomas Harris (Delacorte)
2. "Mother of Pearl" by Melinda Haynes (Hyperion)
3. "White Oleander" by Janet Fitch (Little, Brown)
4. "Granny Dan" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)

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5. "The Girl Who Loved Tom Gordon" by Stephen King (Scribner)

6. "The Testament" by John Grisham (Doubleday)

7. "True at First Light" by Ernest Hemingway (Scribner)

8. "McNally's Dilemma" by Lawrence Sanders (Putnam)

9. "The Girls' Guide to Hunting and Fishing" by Melissa Bank (Viking)

10. "Lake News" by Barbara Delinsky (Simon & Schuster)

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Jason Lloyd Henry Jr., boy, July 24, 1999, 4:24 p.m., eight pounds 5.4 ounces and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Jason Sr. and Pamela Henry of Killeen.

Grandparents are Jackie and Annette Henry of Coahoma, and Ralph and Charlene Kennedy of Big Spring.

RANDLE

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to move into a new house. I'm sure his things were quite different from ours, but the principle is the same.

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More leg room? Airlines looking for ways to appease business travelers

CHICAGO (AP) — Bigger first-class sections. More leg room in certain rows. No more expiring frequent-flyer miles. It's all part of the major airlines' attempts to woo the so-called "road warriors" — business travelers who fly regularly and often pay expensive, last-minute fares.

What does that mean for the deal-seeking budget traveler? "If they hate it now, they're going to hate it worse later because the airlines ... are making the seats smaller," said Tom Parsons, editor of

Bestfares.com, which tracks fares and also sells tickets to the Web site's members. "Airlines are more concerned with taking care of that big-ticket person."

This week, United Airlines president Rono Dutta echoed that point when his airline introduced a \$30 million plan to create a new Economy Plus section for passengers who pay full price for economy-class tickets. Among the features: 4 or 5 more inches of leg room than the regular coach class in the back part of the plane.

Business travelers make up 9

percent of United's passenger load but account for a whopping 46 percent of ticket revenues.

"We have a lot of business-class passengers trapped in economy class," Dutta said. And they're demanding a higher class of service — mostly, more room to stretch out and maneuver with laptop computers, he says.

Those who track frequent flyers say they are, indeed, hearing more complaints. That crankiness has only been exacerbated by labor troubles at American and Northwest air-

lines and increasing reports of passengers getting bumped frequently by Delta and other airlines.

"Delays are increasing. Complaints are increasing. Service is perceived to be worse," said Karen Goodwin, editor of Frequent Flyer magazine, based in Oak Brook, Ill.

Parsons, himself an "elite" frequent flyer on several airlines, applauded the attempts to appease flyers who may be paying four to six times as much for an economy ticket as the vacation travelers they've been

sitting next to.

"If you can't get an upgrade then you're thrown back in the zoo — the back of the bus. All the crying kids, all the people who don't know what's going on," Parsons said. "So you say I'm never going to fly this airline again."

United and TWA, which recently announced an expanded first class, are also getting applause from groups that represent passengers, including the Washington-based Air Travelers Association. American this week became the

latest airline to essentially drop expiration dates on frequent-flyer miles, which many flyers use for upgrades, a move that United is also considering.

But not all travelers are convinced.

Even though he's 6-foot-2, traveler Coleman Conley said he's not so worried about having more leg room — or fancy service. The Chicago stockbroker says he'd rather pay less for tickets.

"They're just painting a picture to demand a higher cost," Conley said.

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EPA working to eliminate pesticides that may be harmful

The United States Environmental Protection Agency is eliminating specific uses of methyl parathion, and significantly lowering allowable residues for azinphos methyl on a wide variety of produce, including several fruits and vegetables regularly eaten by children.

EPA today also laid out a rigorous 18-month schedule for completing its review of all the organophosphates, a group of 39 or older, common pesticides, which include methyl parathion and azinphos methyl. In addition to the organophosphates, the Agency has targeted several other older, widely used pesticides for priority review within the next year and a half, including the pesticides atrazine, aldicarb and carbofuran, among others.



DAVID KIGHT

"Our nation enjoys the safest, most abundant food supply in the world," said EPA administrator Carol Browner, "and I want to emphasize that for children and adults alike, the benefits of a diet that include fruits and vegetables far outweigh the risks of pesticides."

"Nonetheless, as our scientific understanding of the health risks and environmental effects of pesticides improves, it is becoming increasingly clear that foods can be made even safer, especially of children. Our actions today will protect children from the adverse effects of exposure to pesticides commonly used on foods. The Agency also is on schedule to meet all deadlines for ensuring safer pesticide use under the new Food Quality Protection Act."

EPA's actions are being taken after an extensive scientific review of the risks posed by these chemicals. EPA has worked closely with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the agricultural community to ensure that our decisions will not disrupt the growing and marketing plans of farmers. As adjustments are made to reduce pesticide risk, EPA and USDA also are working together to ensure that farmers will have alternative pest management tools and substitutes.

The Food Quality Protection Act (FQPA), which passed unanimously by Congress under the leadership of the Clinton Administration and based on recommendations from the National Academy of Sciences, provides the public, especially children, with unprecedented protection from the risks of pesticide exposure.

Under the Act, which the President signed in 1996, EPA is to apply, for the first time, a comprehensive set of new, more protective health-based standards. These standards incorporate the most current scientific knowledge available on pesticide risks, and include an additional 10-fold safety factor to address the special risk of children's exposures to pesticides.

Based upon its concerns, EPA is today eliminating the

Expansion project continues at Stoneville, Texas

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

AS the cotton seed business continues to grow for Stoneville Texas, Inc., the need for yet another 32,000 square foot building means the business in Big Spring is growing as well.

"Since we're getting the majority of the Texas market, we need more storage for seed," said Flint Wrye, plant superintendent for the company.

Stoneville, Texas, formerly Holland Seed, expanded its warehouse storage in 1998 with an identical 32,000-square foot warehouse.

"This one is identical to the one we built last year, it just faces a different direction," Wrye said.

The new warehouses have several unique qualities not found in other types of storage buildings.

Almost three times the normal amount of steel is used to build the warehouse, to provide additional strength and protection.

And aeration ditches line the floor of the warehouse, to provide ventilation to the seed, he said.



Ben Chester and Juan Garcia of Abco Builders, Midland, finish the aeration tunnels of the new 32,000 square foot seed storage warehouse at Stoneville, Texas.

"We will have the seed piled all the way up the walls to the ceiling, and big fans in the back that will push air through, which is sucked down the tunnels through the seed," Wrye said.

Most of the seed stored in the warehouses is procured from area farmers who are contracted by Stoneville to grow the needed cotton seed.

"We buy the seed, then sell it to the farmer, who plants the seed, harvests the crop and returns the seed to us for delinting. Kind of a recycling business," Wrye said.

Stoneville, Texas is a delinting plant where cotton seed is stripped and treated for planting.

Some of the treatments available today make the cotton crop resistant to herbicides, Wrye said.

Stoneville has locations in Memphis, Tenn., Marcopa, Ariz., and Stoneville, Miss. In addition to the Howard County location.

What began as a local business for owner Roy Holland in 1924 has grown into a multi-state enterprise which supplies cotton seed to locations all around the country.

Holland Cottonseed Co. was instrumental in procuring an

Hicks Muse purchases cotton seed company

DALLAS (AP) — Hicks, Muse, Tate & Furst Inc. said Friday it has agreed to buy a cotton seed company from Monsanto Co. for an undisclosed amount.

Hicks Muse, a Dallas investment firm headed by Texas Rangers owner Tom Hicks, said its management affiliate in the seed industry, Emergent Genetics Inc., will also invest in Monsanto's Stoneville Pedigreed Seed Co. cotton seed subsidiary.

The acquisition is Hicks Muse's third in the seed industry and first of a U.S. company.

In the past year, it has bought a Danish com-

pany and a Chilean company.

Mark W. Wong, managing director of Emergent Genetics, said Stoneville is well-positioned to commercialize new agricultural technologies, expand its U.S. business and build international sales.

Monsanto, a maker of agricultural products and pharmaceuticals, acquired Stoneville in 1997.

The company is the second-largest U.S. producer of cotton planting seeds with facilities in six states, mostly in the South, and in South Africa.

international market for the local cotton seed, as well as producing varieties of seed known for the strength and early maturity.

Roy Holland began his cotton seed business in Loraine and moved to Big Spring in 1974. He sold the business to Stoneville in 1997.

Holland retired about a month ago, Wrye said. The new warehouse should be completed by the end of September, Wrye commented.

Defensive steps can protect assets in case of lawsuit

DALLAS (AP) — In these litigious days, don't put it past someone to go after everything you've got if that person sues you.

So while you're laying plans to save money for retirement or your children's college tuition, also take steps to protect those hard-earned assets from being wiped out in a lawsuit.

"It means making sure that if somebody gets a judgment against you, a lien against your assets isn't going to take away everything you've done during your working career to create," said David Lampe, a certified financial planner and president of Houston Asset Management in Houston, who conducts workshops for clients on asset protection.

But one crucial point must be made upfront: Make your moves before you're in trouble. If you take steps to shield your assets while you're in the thick of a lawsuit, the courts will see through your actions and are

"For many consumers in Texas, their entire estate is for all intents and purposes exempt from the reach of creditors."

-Daniel Stewart, bankruptcy attorney

likely to stop you dead in your tracks.

"The timing is very important," said Daniel Stewart, senior bankruptcy attorney at Vinson & Elkins in Dallas and head of the law firm's nationwide insolvency practice.

Texas has the advantage of living in one of the nation's

most debtor-friendly states. Texas law protects the lion's share of your assets from creditors — that is, anyone who has a legal claim against you.

For example, a person's home holds special status because in Texas nothing is more sacred than the homestead.

Creditors can't seize the homestead in a court judgment. If you live in the city, your home plus 1 acre of property are off-limits. If you live in a rural area, your home plus 200 acres are exempt.

There are only certain conditions under which creditors may slap a lien on a home in Texas:

- If you don't pay your mortgage.
- If you default on a home improvement loan or home equity loan secured by your house.
- If you don't pay property taxes or federal income taxes.

The home isn't the only asset that federal and Texas laws

shield from creditors. Here are others:

- Personal items: If you're single, \$30,000 of personal items such as your car, jewelry, household furnishings and clothing are exempt from seizure by creditors. For families, the dollar amount doubles to \$60,000. However, personal property that exceeds that threshold is vulnerable to seizure by creditors through court-ordered sales of the property.
- Retirement plans: Federal law protects pension plans, profit-sharing plans, 401(k) retirement savings accounts and other employer-sponsored retirement plans covered by the federal Employee Retirement Income Security Act from creditors. Texas law extends the protection to individual retirement accounts.
- Life insurance: Texas law prevents creditors from seizing life insurance death benefits and the cash value that a life

insurance policy has accumulated.

- Annuities: Retirement products sold by insurance companies, annuities are exempt assets. Also protected are annuity payments.

"For many consumers in Texas, their entire estate is for all intents and purposes exempt from the reach of creditors," Stewart said.

But that doesn't mean you shouldn't take additional action to ensure that your assets are adequately protected against a legal judgment against you.

For starters, people should make sure they have enough liability insurance on their cars and homes.

State law requires that drivers carry minimum amounts of auto liability insurance. The minimum coverage is \$20,000 per injured person, up to a total of \$40,000 for everyone hurt in an accident, and \$15,000 for

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Rates

Energas files notice for rate increase

By BILL McCLELLAN
News Editor

Energas has filed notice with 67 West Texas cities — including Big Spring — requesting \$9.8 million in additional revenues.

If approved, the average customer would see an increase of about 8.8 percent, or \$3.64, on their monthly gas bill.

Officials from most of the 67 communities will meet in Lubbock at 6 p.m. Monday to discuss the request, said Tom Ferguson, Big Spring finance director and city secretary.

"What usually happens is the cities get together and form a steering committee to look into it. They usually hire a consultant to study the request and determine what rate is warranted," said Ferguson. "If the consultant determines that the rate requested is too high, they sit down with Energas and negotiate a figure."

In the meantime, most cities — Big Spring included — will likely introduce an ordinance suspending any rate hike for 90 days. That three-month period allows time for the steering committee to be formed and a consultant to look into the rate request.

According to Energas, this is the first request for a rate adjustment by the company in more than three years.

"Our rates will continue to be among the lowest in the state and indeed among the lowest in the nation," said Earl Fischer, president of Energas. He said that when annualized over the past three years, the current request reflects a 2.8 percent increase per customer, per year.

The increase, he said, is to pay for system improvements and expansion. Fischer said Energas has invested more than \$64 million in the West Texas division since 1996 to ensure the safety and reliability of the gas delivery system, enhance customer service and to expand its system for new residential and industrial customer growth.

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continued use of methyl parathion B, one of the more potent organophosphates, on apples, peaches, pears, grapes, nectarines, cherries, plums, carrots, certain peas, certain beans, and tomatoes, among other fruits and other vegetables. For azinphos methyl, also considered to be a pesticide of concern, the Agency is reducing application rates and requiring practices that will result in significant reductions in allowable residues on apples, pears and peaches.

In addition to significantly reducing the use of methyl parathion and azinphos methyl on foods popular among children, EPA has taken a number of additional measures to reduce pesticide risks, as called for by FQPA, including:

Completion of a review of 1/3 of all allowable pesticide residue levels on food by the Aug. 3 deadline, as called for by FQPA requiring hundreds of new studies on neurological and developmental effects of pesticides that will enhance EPA's ability to evaluate pesticides more protectively than ever before; new requirements that will provide farm workers with significantly greater protections; registration of 47 new, safer pesticides that can serve as lower-risk alternatives to more toxic pesticides, such as the organophosphates; EPA is also challenging manufacturers of pesticides to come forward with voluntary risk reduction

measures similar to the requirements announced today.

By the end of next year, EPA is scheduled to complete its reassessment of the organophosphates and several other older, more commonly used pesticides, and to meet the FQPA's food safety goals.

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In addition, Fischer said Energas is also proposing to restructure its gas rates by separating the gas commodity cost from the utility's cost of service. He said the proposal before the cities will enable Energas customers to more clearly distinguish between the cost of gas, which is currently a pass-through from suppliers, and the cost of service. The proposal to restructure gas rates will also have the effect of smoothing fluctuations in customer gas bills, Fischer said, which often occur when weather is colder and the demand for gas heating is higher.

Fischer noted that Energas expanded its operations in West Texas last year by locating its national customer support centers in Amarillo, bringing with it 160 new jobs.

"We're proud of our ability to provide low-cost, high-quality service to our customers, and the investments we've made in our system will ensure that our customers continue to receive excellent service," said Fischer.

Energas provides natural gas service to more than 311,000 customers in West Texas.

Weevil meetings scheduled in Big Spring, Stanton

HERALD Staff Report

Cotton growers are encouraged to attend one of two boll weevil eradication information meetings planned in the Permian Basin Eradication



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Zone this week.

The first is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Stanton Community Center. The second will be held at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the Howard College cafeteria.

"We would like to offer this opportunity to inform all of our producers of program criteria and to share information as we discuss details of the program," said Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Program Director Osama El-Lissy. "These meet-

ings will be held prior to spraying and we are looking forward to answering questions that growers and landowners may have about any phase of the program."

The Permian Basin Boll Weevil Eradication Zone consists of approximately 600,000 acres of cotton in Howard, Martin, Dawson and Ector counties, as well as parts of Borden and Midland counties. "The grower steering committee would like to encourage all

cotton producers and landowners to attend these meetings," said Permian Basin Grower Steering Committee Chairman Eddy Herm. "This will be a good opportunity for growers to get the answers to any questions they might have about eradication and particularly the diapause phase of the program, which will take place this fall."

Meals will be provided by area sponsors and the PB Grower Steering Committee.

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property damage.

However, consumers should consider buying more than the required minimum coverage, considering today's rising costs for health care and cars.

The liability portion of homeowners insurance protects you against financial loss if you're found legally responsible for someone else's injury or property damage.

A homeowners policy automatically provides \$25,000 in coverage, but it would be wise to purchase additional coverage.

Personal umbrella liability insurance provides protection beyond the limits of auto and homeowners coverage, but consumers must hit the limits on those two coverages before they can tap their umbrella policy, which typically provides up to \$1 million in protection.

"You should have more than your net worth on a personal umbrella policy, typically to the next half a million, so if your net worth is \$1 million, you should have a \$1.5 million personal umbrella liability policy," said Bill Perryman, a certified financial planner and principal at Perryman & Gill Financial Advisory in Dallas.

"Anyone with net worth of less than \$1 million should have a \$1 million personal umbrella policy."

A caveat: Personal auto and homeowners policies won't protect you from credit card companies to which you owe money.

"That's a contractual liability," said Justin Schmitt, spokesman for Allstate Insurance Co. "You're signing a contract that says you will pay them."

Texas law also doesn't protect bank accounts and nonretirement brokerage accounts.

"In Texas, you can't garnish wages, but you can garnish a

bank account," said Susan B. Hersh, a debtors attorney in Dallas.

"Cash is not exempt from the reach of creditors."

A creditor with an especially long reach is Uncle Sam, so pay your income taxes.

"IRS debt can reach anything," Ms. Hersh said. "The fact that they can reach all your exempt property should be reason enough to stay current with your tax obligations."

Consumers shouldn't wait until they're in trouble to take preventive measures.

"Once you're in debt and creditors exist and they're not being paid, the law... reduces the ability you may have to protect your assets from those creditors," said Mike Anglin, head of the bankruptcy and creditors rights section at the Fulbright & Jaworski law firm in Dallas.

That's because any attempts you make to transfer your assets may be viewed as a "fraudulent transfer," or an intent to "hinder, delay and

defraud" creditors, he said.

For example, if you're in a contract dispute and you know you're going to lose a lawsuit, the courts would likely view your move a fraudulent transfer if you took \$100,000 from a savings account to pay your mortgage, Stewart said.

"When you pay down your mortgage, that's an investment in your homestead, and that typically would be exempt property," he said. "You took it and put it beyond the reach of creditors, who would be entitled to it."

The best time for consumers to do asset-protection planning is when "they are clearly solvent and have no anticipation of claims against them so that conversion of their property cannot be criticized by anyone," Stewart said.

"However, most people who find themselves facing claims or judgments don't do anything about those matters until it's too late and the claims are starting them in the face," he said.

Justin Industries announces closing of two boot plants

FORT WORTH (AP) — Justin Industries Inc. said it is closing two boot-making plants in Fort Worth and Nocona as part of an effort to cut costs amid weak demand for boots.

Work at the two plants will be transferred to larger facilities in El Paso and Cassville, Mo., which can produce more boots and a larger range of products, the company said.

Justin also said it will consolidate administrative functions, including distribution, customer service and purchasing, at its Fort Worth

footwear headquarters. It said the number of new positions has not been determined.

The realignment will result in a charge to earnings of \$4 million to \$6 million during the third quarter, Justin said.

Last month, Justin signaled it would make consolidations

in its footwear division.

The Fort Worth boot-making factory employs about 100 people, and about 160 work at the Nocona plant.

The phase out at Nocona will begin immediately, while work at Fort Worth will be transferred to other plants

beginning in early November, the company said. Both plants should be closed by year end, the company said.

Employees affected by the production transfer will be offered severance benefits or employment elsewhere within the company, officials said.

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- Chavez, Susan, P.O. Box 494, Big Spring
- Cox, Roxanne A., 2638 Langley, Big Spring
- Gamel, Rawsie, 213 Sandlin Road, Big Spring
- Garcia, Gloria H., 1510 Ave R, Apt. No. 4, Lubbock
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Big Spring Hospital Corp. vs. Mara De La Vega, M.D.

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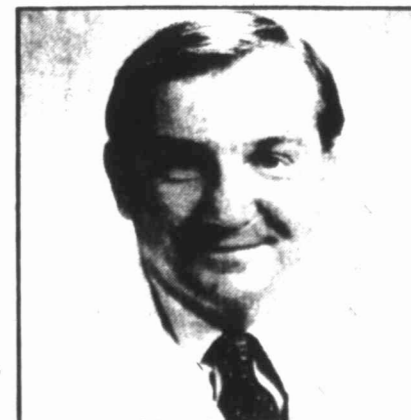
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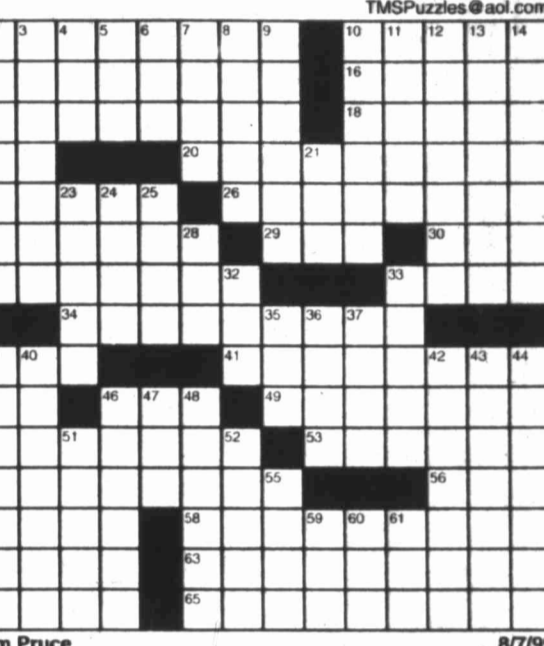
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49 Park at the tip of Manhattan
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