### **SUNDAY** August 15, 1999



# **Humane Society**

### urges donations of aluminum cans

Spring Humane Society is encouraging the community to donate aluminum cans to be recycled in support of the shelter.

The group will be participating in a promotion from the American Humane Society, Friskies Cat Food and Alcoa Aluminum called "PAWS For Recycling." The shelter can earn free cases of dog and cat food, and be entered in drawings for cash prizes when it turns in receipts for recycled cans.

For community use, a large bin is available at the shelter for depositing empty drink cans. Volunteers with the humane society will also pick up cans donors have collected; just call 267-7832

### WHAT'S UP...

Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers will meet in the Cactus Room at Howard College. Lunch served at 11:30 a.m.

☐ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.

Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 47 6:30 p.m., VAMC room 212.

### TUESDAY

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

☐ Big Spring Art Association, 7 p.m., library annex community room, 500

☐ Big Spring Quarterback Club, 7 p.m., BSHS Athletic Training Center. Everyone is welcome.

☐ Big Spring Chapter No. 67. Order of the Eastern Star. 7 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

### 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.

### WEATHER

Today:



**TODAY TONIGHT** 99°-102° 70°-75°

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# Big Spring Symphony to welcome new season with party Tuesday

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Big Spring Symphony will kick off its season-ticket sales drive Tuesday with a wine and cheese party at the Heritage Museum.

Anyone is welcome to attend the event, hear about the symphony's upcoming four concerts and meet its supporters, said Pam Brewer of the symphony board. The kickoff party takes place from 5:30-7 p.m.

"This year has a more regional flavor to its concerts, as

music," Brewer said. "We've got a wonderful cultural mix in this area, and we hope to reflect that with our concerts this year. We hope to appeal to some people who had not thought of going to the symphony before.

The season opens Oct. 2 with two local favorites - Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys, and Tumbleweed Smith. They will be joined by the Lone Star Brass

Nov. 3's concert will feature

opposed to all symphonic will perform. The closing concert for the 1999-2000 season will be March 11, featuring the Big Spring Symphony, the All-City Children's Honor Choir and the Big Spring Chorale.

Season tickets, which guarantee the holder a seat at all shows, are \$35 for adults, \$30 for senior citizens 55 and older, and \$15 for students.

The tickets will be available at the museum during Tuesday's party, and will continue to be sold there and severthe Texas Boys Choir. On Jan. al other locations through the 29, Ballet Folklorico of Austin first concert of the season.

Tickets are also sold at: Blum's, Dunlaps, First Bank of West Texas and the symphony office, 808 Scurry.

said Tuesday Brewer evening's event will be informal and casual, with no set agenda.

"The main purpose is for people to learn about the season, get their tickets and have a good time," she said. Buying season tickets, she added, saves you money. Normal ticket prices are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$5 for students.

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### SYMPHONY

Kickoff Party: Tuesday, 5:30-7 p.m., Heritage Museum.

Season Tickets: \$35 adults, \$30 senior Citizens, \$15 students

Symphony Dates: Oct. 2, Nov. 3, Jan. 29, March 11

# Heatwave taking toll on city's water mains

RICK McLAUGHLIN

Staff Writer

The oppressive heatwave over Texas and much of the nation has been doing more than raising electric bills and tempers. High temperatures are taking some of the heat for a rash of water main breaks throughout Big Spring.

And that makes city distribution/collection superintendent Rick Boiles just....well, boil, because it ruins his office's daily plans and makes his job harder.

Boiles knows that when it's cold ( 'side, the city's mains contra and when it's hot outside, the mains contract. The temperature fluctuations cause contractions which put stress on soft spots in the water lines, Boiles said.
"We've been having quite a

year," Boiles noted, "Breaks are up 12 to 14 percent over last year. Between the high cost of overtime and the loss of water, it is significant," he noted.

Main breaks have been a daily problem for the past 2 1/2 months, largely in areas of the city that have system lines dating to the 1930s.

"We've been trying to cut back on overtime and the rash of breaks just sets us back," he said. It cost the city \$70,000 last year just for water main main breaks. repairs. That will be about the same amount as this year, he



HERALD photo/Debble L. Jensen

City of Big Spring workers Jorge Parra, left, and Raul Martinez, right, do concrete work on a curb and street that has recently been repaired while Frank Bustamante watches.

Wish several breaks a day on average, and two-man crews

department's resources. "I've last year with 18 service people got 18 people and we take care and one clerk," Boiles said. of everything — meter probsaid, because there are more sent out for small breaks and lems, fire hydrants, valves, small main breaks this year three- to four-man crews for sewer stops - you name it. We than last year and fewer large large lines, it puts strain on the had 5,000 requests for service

So far this year, which for his department runs from October through September, there have been 3,917 service requests.

# City working to eliminate unpleasant water color

RICK McLAUGHLIN

Staff Writer

Notice anything funny colored about your city water lately? Some people have and they are letting the city know all

about it. In fact, complaints have gone from 300 in six months to 300 in 40 days, according to Todd Darden, Big Spring direc-

DARDEN

tor of public works. "We are aware of the condi-

we are taking measures to Darden said. eliminate the problem.

show up as a burnt-orange stain on plumbing fixtures. There are several conditions. he explained, that can result in increased levels of iron in the water. Water flowing through from the pipe if certain conditions are present — if the pH is low (corrosive), low water flow

months when the water tem- plaints.'

tion," Darden said Friday, "and perature is also warmer,"

Iron occurs naturally in most The yellowish color, Darden water, usually in low amounts. explained, is iron, and it may It is classified as a "secondary constituent" in drinking water. That means that although it is not desirable to have in noticeable amounts, it produces no ill health effects if it is ingested.

"In other words," said an iron pipe can pick up iron Darden, "we may not want to drink the water, but it would not hurt us to do so. Please be assured that the problems are through the pipe, or if steel or temporary. We have been cast iron pipes are old, Darden aggressively flushing fire hydrants in our system to help "That kind of 'picking up' is clear up the water in areas more likely to occur in hotter where we have received com-

at the water treatment plant. The goal is to raise the pH to a level that will help deter iron in the pipes from being picked up by the water.

"We want you to know that we are continuing in our efforts to stop this from occurring in our system, and we will continue to do so until we have succeeded," said Darden.

report a problem with water, call the city's Distribution and Collection Department at 264-

For information about the quality of drinking water, call the Water Treatment Department at 264-2391.

### to oil. During the 1920s through the '40s there was not a lot of For more information or to

cent from original fiscal year 1999 well-plugging projects, according to the TNRCC. In addition, funds are earmarked for determining the source of saline seeps in the basin, as well as assessment and possible remediation of an abandoned reclamation plant and saltwater disposal facility.

He said some of the problem

Sept. 1 and will continue through Aug. 31, 2002.

ject will move us toward the goal of overall improved water quality in the Upper Colorado River Basin and the E.V. Spence Reservoir," said TNRCC Commissioner John Baker. "This will enhance not only aquatic life, but water recre-

# United Way luncheon tickets on sale Monday

**HERALD Staff Report** 

Tickets to the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County kickoff luncheon go on sale Monday.

The luncheon, set for 11:30 a.m. Sept. 7 at Garrett Hall, will feature the internationally acclaimed Bellamy Brothers, who have scored 13 number singles.

**JENNINGS** 

one We feel like like we will sell a lot of tickets," said United Way Executive Director Carol Jennings, who was able to secure the duo for the lun-

cheon. The Bellamy Brothers -Howard and David — live on the original 115 acres of land in Darby, Fla., that was first

homesteaded by the family in 1865. The family has expanded the property to include 2,500 acres, on which they run cattle. Each year, the Bellamy

Brothers hold a concert in San Antonio, Fla. in conjunction with the San Antonio Rattlesnake Festival, where they made their first public appearance with the father, Homer, in 1968.

Their first hit, "Let Your Love Flow" was released in 1976, and hit the #1 spot on the charts in 10 countries. It is one of 13 number one hits, 30 Top 10 hits and 50 chart singles they have released.

The Bellamys' CD, Best of the Best, recently went platinum in Scandinavia. The duo has also received gold albums in the U.S., Austria, Germany, England and Scandinavia.

"If I Said You Had A Beautiful Body" stayed on the top of the country chars for three consecutive weeks and

### **UW LUNCHEON** When: 11:30 a.m.

Sept. 7 Where: Garrett Hall

**Entertainment:** The **Bellamy Brothers** 

Tickets: \$10 each

was originally penned by David on a dinner napkin. Their hit "You'll Never Be Sorry" is one of only nine songs in the last 20 years to stay on the country chars for 27 weeks.

And two of the Bellamys' #1 singles were written in the same day "Kids of the Baby Boom" was actually taken from the song "Old Hippie."

The luncheon includes a meal, catered by Al's & Son Bar-B-Que. Tickets are \$10 each



**Courtesy photo** 

The Bellamy Brothers, Howard (left) and David will perform here Sept. 7 for the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County kickoff luncheon.

United Way office, 406-1/2 Runnels St. The luncheon annually marks the beginning of the

and will be available at the

United Way fund drive. This year's goal is \$225,000.

# Wells Agencies join to cap wells near Spence

By BILL McCLELLAN

**News Editor** 

A plan to fund additional oil and gas well plugging around the E.V. Spence Reservoir is meeting with

approval officials with the Colorado River Muni-Water cipal District.

The program is part of a federal-state partnership with



the Railroad Commission (RRC) of Texas, the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commi-

ssion (TNRCC) and the Environmental Protection Agency. "This historic, strategic partnership is a new way of thinking," said RRC Chairman Tony Garza. "It demonstrates the

Railroad Commission's interest in and ability to work with other agencies and the federal government to address the issue of water quality for Texans. Under the effort, the TNRCC

will provide \$1.6 million while the RRC contributes \$1 million in resources to plug approximately 171 wells.

The project will focus primarily on Lake Spence and surrounding areas.

At issue is the saline content, some of which occurs naturally, some not.

"This used to be the Permian Sea, and there is a lot of salt left behind," said Chris Wingert, assistant general manager for the water district. "The other relates to man's activities and more particularly

housekeeping in the oil field. There were unlined pits and wells might be plugged off with a mesquite stump.' The project represents an increase of more than 20 per-

"It's always a good thing, addressing wells that are contributing to the problem or have a potential to contribute to the problem," said Wingert.

comes from wells that were improperly plugged. Others were properly plugged but have developed a leak. The saline problem has been increased by the fact that most of the fields in the area are in secondary recovery, and salt water has been injected under pressure to force the flow of oil. The project period begins

"This large well-plugging pro-

ation as well.'

### **Irene Terrazas** Marquez

Irene Terrazas Marquez, 79, of Big Spring, died on Friday, Aug. 13, 1999, in a local hospital. Rosary will be

at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15, 1999, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel.

Funeral services will be at a.m. Monday, Aug.

**MARQUEZ** 16, 1999, at Welch Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with John Doll and Rev. Roger Huff, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Private interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born on April 7, 1920 in Fort Stockton, Texas, and married Ruben Marquez on Nov. 25, 1939, in Big Spring, Texas. He preceded her in death on May 31, 1993.

Mrs. Marquez had worked at Hall Bennett Hospital until retiring.

She was a member of First Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include four daughters, Gloria Kinney of Fort Worth, Aurora Davis of Abilene, and Dolores Hudgins and Denettie Landin, both of Big Spring; three brothers, Manuel Terrazas

Indianapolis, Ind., Terrazas of Midland and Felix Terrazas of Adrian, Mich.; three sisters, Anita Guiterrez of Fort Stockton, Rosa Espinoza of Adrian, Mich., and Mary Vargas of Tecumseh, Okla.; her friend and companion, Adam Morales of Big Spring; seven grandchildren; seven greatgrandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by two sons and by two sisters, Celia Cardinas and Pauline Terrazas.

The family suggests memorials to The American Cancer Society, in care of Lucy Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2121.

The family will be at 531

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Paid obituary

### SYMPHONY

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"Having season tickets also guarantees you a seat," Brewer said. "And with the first concert this year, we may see a sell-

Buying your tickets early, she added, is also a great way to show support for the symphony. The tickets can also be purchased from any member of the symphony guild

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### NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Irene Terranzas Marquez, 79, died Friday. Rosary service will be 7:00 PM, Sunday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 10:00 AM Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Private interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

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### **Black veterans** seek pardons for Port Chicago trial survivors

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group of black World War II veterans wants President Clinton to clear the names of 50 black sailors court-martialed after an ammunition explosion 55 years

'Mr. President, please hear us," said veteran Yale Lewis of Washington, D.C.

"We're going to stick with this until we get some results," added Harry J. Baker, president of the World War II Black Navy Veterans of Great Lakes.

The organization held a wreath-laying ceremony Friday for the black sailors, who were court-martialed for mutiny for refusing to return to the loading docks after the July 1944 blast at the Port Chicago Naval Magazine near San Francisco that killed 320 men.

The black veterans are just the latest group to call for the men's pardons. Last month, the NAACP passed a resolution asking Clinton to pardon the sailors

There are two known surviving members of the sailors who were convicted and imprisoned. Supporters have asked for a speedy review because one of the sailors, Freddie Meeks of California, is in failing health. The White House said the

matter was under review. 'It's being considered under the usual process at the Justice Department, and obviously the president will give careful con-

sideration to that," said White House spokesman Barry Toiv. Two-thirds of those killed were members of the all-black loading crews that stacked bombs and other explosives aboard Navy ships.

The explosion was the worst domestic loss of life in World

A 1994 Navy legal review concluded that the black seamen faced racial prejudice but found no grounds to overturn their courts-martial.

### Researcher builds inexpensive, tiny Internet computer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The latest from the cyberworld: an aspirin-size computer that, embedded in household appliances, could let people on the road or at the office use the Internet to cool their homes, heat coffee and tape TV shows.

Believed to be the smallest such computer ever built, the inexpensive device could help usher in a new generation of connected home appliances, from VCRs to coffee makers to small cameras, controlled over the Internet from almost any-

"The implications of this are more than a silly little competition among a bunch of researchers," said Η. Shrikumar, who studies specialized machine automation at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. "This has tremendous application in the way it might change our lives.

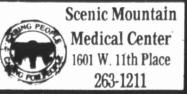
The project also testifies to how much utility a concise programmer can pack into a limited amount of computer memory, even in these days of multimegabyte software applications with millions of lines of code.

The tiny computer, slightly larger than the head of a match, is connected to the Internet from Shrikumar's apartment near the university. It includes a tiny 4-megahertz processor he bought for 49 cents and a small 32-kilobyte memory chip that stores World Wide Web pages

and other data. Although those numbers are paltry compared to the speed and storage of modern personal computers, which run thousands of times faster and contain hundreds of times more storage, the tiny computer still is more powerful than typical computers less than a decade

Shrikumar, 33, said his computer can be built for less than \$1, making it practical to install the devices in a variety of home

electronics and appliances. Some existing appliances, such as modern thermostats or newer coffee makers, can be



### programmed individually. But appliances connected using the language of the Internet, called "TCP/IP," could communicate with each other even if made by different manufacturers.

Just before the hour the homeowner sets for his alarm clock, for example, the thermostat could automatically turn up the heat, the television could turn on the morning news and the coffee could begin brewing.

"In one click, the whole house now wakes up with you," he said. "This can make our way of life much easier.'

Similarly, with the appliances connected to a home network that also maintained a continuous connection with the Internet, consumers could use the Web browser on an office computer to program their VCRs, turn on their porch lights, even activate cameras to check on the baby sitter.

The new wave of high-speed Internet connections using cable TV modems or new digital phone lines already offer such

continuous hookups. "I'm not sure I want a computer in my refrigerator that's controllable, but the heating system, that's a legitimate one you'll want to control," said Richard Smith, president of Phar Lap Software Inc. in Cambridge, Mass., who built the first small Internet computer more than two years ago.

"This could solve the problem of programming the VCR. You could have more sophisticated control mechanisms, have different time schedules on the weekdays," Smith said.

Shrikumar's Internet computer is smaller than one built earlier this year at Stanford University, which includes a much more powerful processor and lots more memory. But the Stanford computer costs more than \$800.

Vaughan Pratt, the Stanford professor in charge of that project, said the implications of Shrikumar's work are enormous. "Everything that shrinks down to a size that can be embedded in small spaces will have a big impact," Pratt said.

Since Shrikumar began testing his computer this summer, and after he announced it on a private Internet discussion group, about 5,000 people daily from around 70 countries have visited the tiny computer's Web

"This was just a fun hobby project," said Shrikumar, who expects to graduate next year. "It caught my attention and demanded that it be done.

The tiny computer's Web site is http://eternity.cs.umass.edu:9080/ index0.html

### REUNIONS

**ALL 1969 GRADUATES OF** Coahoma High School are invited to the Brandin' Iron on June 12, at 5:30 p.m. for their 30th class reunion. The cost is \$7.50 for the meal and \$2.50 for appetizers. Anyone in the classes around '69 are invited.

If you have addresses for the following, please send to: L.J. Wynn; P.O. Box 427; Coahoma;

Brenda Eppler Barr, Dana Oglesby Brown, Joyce Freeze, Pat Green, Annie Herd and Dava Jones

### Wes-Tex gets OK from zoning board for Scurry location **HERALD Staff Report**

Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative is breathing a sigh of relief following a Big Spring Zoning Board of Adjustments

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### BIG SPRING A ROUND THE TOWN

and Appeals meeting that gave the communications company a green light for its Big Spring

customer service center The company had applied to the city for a variance to the zoning ordinance for a front yard and side yard setback for the new construction of the Big Spring service center at 711 Scurry

The service center plans call for a 100 feet by 42.6 feet, 4,260 square foot, one-story building with three to six employees.

"We we're just waiting for the variances," said Wes-Tex manager J.R. "Bob" Wilson. "With the variances, we will start immediately on final plans, which are pretty far along already," he said.

"We will go to bids and begin site work shortly thereafter," he

"The building will house cell phone sales, all our local telephone service and our long distance company," Wilson said, "and we'd love to be on site for completion in time for great Christmas values.'

Telephone Wes-Tex Cooperative is celebrating 50 years of expansion.

"It's all part of a multi-faceted project that included an entry into long-distance service, the new office in Big Spring and remodeling of the Stanton office as well as a system upgrade," he

Wes-Tex will be competing with Southwestern Bell on local service and long distance after The company is in the process

of starting a long-distance company at the end of September with what Wilson calls "very competitive rates. Wes-Tex currently has about

3,400 telephone customers in Howard, Borden, Dawson, Mitchell, Glasscock, Reagan, Midland, Martin and Sterling counties.

Wes-Tex Telephone Co-operative was started in 1949. The company has 19 employees and plans to add three more for the Big Spring office when it is completed.

### SUPPORT GROUPS

SUNDAY

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.

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.

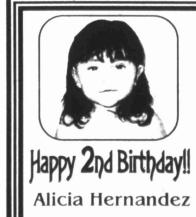
·Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

 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

### **ALLAN'S** FURNITURE 12 Months No Interest

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### TEXAS LOTTERY

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information.

Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center. meets the fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at 409 Runnels, Clyde Alsup Building. AMI meeting to follow. For more information call 263-0027. or 267-7220.

 Encourager's Support Group (for widows/widowers) wift meet Monday, Aug. 2, at 5:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church parking lot, Eighth and Runnels. We will go to Christine's Restaurant in Coahoma as a group. They will also meet Monday, Aug. 16, at 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Runnels (enter through the north door) for a covered dish dinner. Bring a covered dish. For more information call 398-5522 or 263-

·Survivors of Suicide will meet Monday, Aug. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the pastoral care office of Memorial Hospital, Midland. The topic is "Anniversaries of the Heart.'

•The New Voice Club, a support group for laryngectomees and their families, will meet Monday, Aug. 16, at 6:30 p.m. at 2410 Wasson Drive, the house behind the 7-11 store, but with the driveway on Randolph. For directions, call 267-2800.

IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

Coahoma Independent School District board of trustees will schedule a tax hearing at their regular meeting Monday beginning at 7 p.m.

The budget hearing is set for

Aug. 24. Other agenda items include

Association of School Boards. The superintendent's report will include a discussion on prayer at football games, the

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 League 10-day rule and the 1999-2000 school year budget Independent School District will have a budget hearing at

6:30 p.m. Monday and then adopt the 1999-2000 school year budget and set a date for a tax rate hearing at their regular meeting at 7 p.m. Other action items on the •Project Freedom, Christian agenda include budget amend-

and collection of taxes.

Glasscock County Independent School District will have a budget hearing at 7 p.m. Monday to allow public input on the proposed 1999-2000 school



trustees will adopt the budget

and then conduct a regular

trustee meeting that will dis-

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# Experts muse about effect of deregulation on power outages

of the state's electric utilities should lead to construction of new power plants, reducing the kind of outages suffered this week at many large commercial customers, officials say.

For several years, utilities and independent power producers were uncertain whether their industry would be freed from regulation by the Public Utility Commission. That led them to delay major new pro-

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The Legislature approved a long-awaited deregulation law this year. That, said PUC chairman Pat Wood, "is 90 percent of the fix for what we've seen over the last 10 days."

"We will have lots of competing plants and lots of power." The deregulation bill takes

effect Sept. 1, and competition capacity and the move toward

Legislature passed the bill, producers were reluctant to invest the \$3 million to \$4 million it takes to build a facility, Wood

"They are not going to invest all that money if they think things were still going to be controlled by the PUC," Wood

Now that lawmakers have deregulated the market meaning that utilities will have to compete for customers — the power producers are ready to set roots, he said.

More than 30 power plants are in the planning stages. Some will begin operating later this year, while others aren't expected until 2001, according to the

The state's lack of excess

attracting power developers to

"It just provides us access to new customers," said Katherine spokesman California-based Calpine, which is planning a new generation plant near McAllen

Some consumer advocates questioned whether deregulation will raise utility bills. As evidence, they pointed to the migration of independent power producers now headed for

"Why would they want to come here now, after deregulation?" said Janee Briesemeister, policy analyst for Consumers Union. "The only difference is that they must think they can make more money.'

In the regulated market, an

must get approval from the PUC, which ensures that the price charged to residential customers is fair, said Ms. Briesemeister.

"Now there is no PUC to say whether this is good for residential customers or not," she

But Stephanie Kroger, a spokeswoman for Texas Industrial Energy Consumers, which represents industrial companies that use lots of power, said market forces will keep prices in line.

"Where we ought to be concerned is if we didn't see (power producers) coming, then prices would be going up," said Ms. Kroger.

With the additional power capacity, the state shouldn't independent power producer have to revisit problems such as

AUSTIN (AP) — Deregulation will begin in 2002. Before the deregulation appears to be contracting with a retail utility those of this week, when large customers with special utility contracts were temporarily cut off during peak hours. Those customers - called "interruptibles" — get electricity at lower rates in exchange for taking the risk of temporarily losing their

> By early afternoon Friday, there hadn't been any interruptions, according to the Electric Reliability Council of Texas.

With record-level power demand and the state's growing economy, Wood said, he wasn't surprised by the power interruptions some of the large customers encountered.

"It's inevitable that we have to have a transmission from the

old world to new one," he said. But it may also serve as inspiration for some independent producers, Wood said.

"With that kind of interruption this week, it is going to get these folks to work even faster,

he said. Rep. Steve Wolens, who guided the deregulation bill through the House, said he expected the power interruptions to become

less common. "One of the reasons for passing the bill was so that we would not have power outages,' said Wolens, D-Dallas.

The legislation was designed so that the state would have enough capacity in place to deal with the growing economy and hot summers, he said, noting that energy experts had expected the strain on the electrical

"I think I am more optimistic that I am anything else,' Wolens said. "Texas will be

# Suspect sends letter to Houston TV station

HOUSTON (AP) - Multiple murder defendant Angel Maturino Resendiz sent a rambling, 11-page letter to a Houston television station in which he describes his reason for surrendering, his religion and "his dark side."

KTRK-TV officials said they received the letter Thursday and verified its authenticity by checking a mail receipt from the Harris County Jail.

Maturino Resendiz, 40, is being held without bond in the jail. He is charged with four killings in Texas, two in Illinois and one in Kentucky and is a

El Paso on July 13th in a surrender brokered by his rela-

He had been termed the "railroad killer" because the victims lived near railroad tracks and were believed to have been killed by someone who rode from place to place on freight

"I did not surrender because I was good; the reason was I fear that the U.S.A. was going to put my wife in jail," said the letter, which was in coherent English but marked by errors in grammar and spelling. "And they

Maturino Resendiz gave up in the USA get me here." Maturino Resendiz never

> mentioned anything about the nine killings he is accused of. but did write about his "My wife has a flourescent

black light. We turn off all the lights, on the black light. I was so afraid as never before as I look in the mirror, my enemy was me in a different light," he

"I have been fighting this creature all of my life, and now I know it is me, so I fear, yes I fear and shake," he wrote.

Previously described as reli gious, Maturino Resendiz

as a "Christian Jew."

"In the Book of Acts, Christians are call a new sect of the Jews and not another religion. My Jesus is a Jew of Jews so I follow Jew and I am a Christian Jew," Resendiz wrote.

He mentioned the death last month of John F. Kennedy Jr. in a plane crash, President Kennedy and the Bay of Pigs incident with Cuba and the Kennedy family's suffering.

Maturino Resendiz also wrote about how much he loves his dogs back in Mexico.

His attorney, Allen Tanner, said his client sent the letters

### Study shows drop in high blood pressure awareness may pose a serious threat

DALLAS (AP) - There's can dramatically reduce the been an erosion of public awareness on the need to control high blood pressure, a recent study shows, that could hurt efforts to lower heart disease rates.

More than half of 636 adults involved in the study proved to have high blood pressure. But more important, of those who had high blood pressure, 39 percent didn't realize it and only 17 percent were receiving treatment for it, the study

The research was done by neurologists at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. The findings will appear in next edition Hypertension, a journal of the American Heart Association.

"People aren't as aware as they should be and control rates are quite low," Dr. Irene Meissner said in a statement released by the association. Ms. Meissner, who led the Mayo Clinic study, called the low awareness of one's blood pressure rate disturbing.

"This is happening despite solid clinical evidence that proper detection and treatment

number of deaths and disabilities," she said.

Participants in the study were 45 or older and were tested several times for blood pressure, both at home and at a doctor's office, officials said.

50 Roughly million Americans have said to have hypertension, or elevated blood pressure — any reading above 140 during a heartbeat and 90 between beats.

Earlier research has shown that only one-fourth of those with the condition are control ling their hypertension with drugs or with diet and lifestyle changes

Untreated hypertension can lead to heart disease and stroke, the nation's No. 1 and No. 3 causes of death, respectively.

A much larger study of heart patients has found limited progress in cutting blood pressure among heart patients suffering hypertension.

In the Mayo Clinic study, the researchers said the reduced awareness appeared despite available health care and screening clinics

### suspect in two other Texas made many threats to my family, is the reason my family help described himself in the letter without his knowledge. Shortfall at MHMR being blamed on simple keypunch error

AUSTIN (AP) — A clerical years are each short at least \$30 worker's keypunch error caused the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation to overstate its annual revenue by \$16 million.

A \$60 million budget shortfall can be traced in large part to that clerical error in the agenty's budget request written a year ago, said Don Gilbert, who headed the agency until May of last year and now provides human services.

The 2000 and 2001 budget

million, which may force the agency to cut back plans to expand medication programs for mentally ill patients. State auditors are searching

for clues to the shortfall, but Gilbert said: "It's unquestionable that \$16 million worth of revenue wasn't entered correct-

'What we know." Gilbert said, "is that \$16 million of that oversight through his job as is due to the coding error, just commissioner of health and an oversight, a keypunch error the legislative session."

they don't know how much the error factored into the shortfall. They said the error was discovered in January and said they have told Gilbert it was mentioned to the Legislature. But they declined to respond Friday to what Gilbert said.

"It would not be appropriate to speculate about others' perceptions of reasons for the agency's shortfall," spokeswoman Laurie Lentz said.

Gilbert also said he thought that was not addressed during another of the agency's explanations — that federal money bud-

Agency officials have said geted for previous years and expected to carry over to the new budget had been reduced was inaccurate.

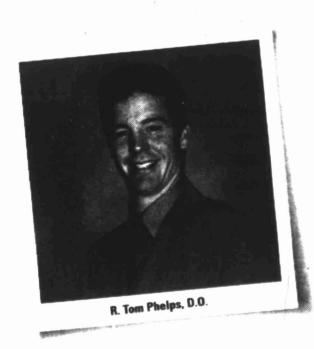
> "I had no understanding, absolutely no knowledge" of that, he said. "And frankly ... we are researching to see if those numbers are in fact accu-

Leaders of the budgeting committees in the House and Senate say they are reserving judgment until a state audit is finished later this month. They said they expect to be updated on the auditors' progress next week.

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OUR VIEWS

# HOG tops goal, thanks to hard work from many

hey did it. And they did it in half the time. Big Spring's Harley Owners Group, which in February began to raise the money to buy the Big Spring Fire Department a thermal imaging camera, has gone "over the top" in its fund-raising

**HOG had planned to take about a year for the effort** but finished last week, in plenty of time to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the local Harley-Davidson Shop in September. The group plans to make a formal **Cannouncement of the fund drive's success at the party**, Sept. 11.

But we wanted to say "Thanks" in advance. We appreciate the efforts of this group of "bikers" who have shown time and time again that they care about

And another expression of thanks goes out to many other members of this community, the donors to the project. Whether you gave \$1 or \$500, bought a sandwich, a breakfast or baked goods — all of it helped.

Thanks to the support of literally hundreds of local residents, our fire department will have the use of a piece of equipment it may never have received otherwise. Using heat-sensitive technology like that of military weapons, a thermal imaging camera allows fire fighters to "see" victims in dark or smoky buildings.

The camera senses body heat, so the firefighters can determine where victims are, and reach them more quickly. The camera also enables them to "see' through walls to locate the source of the fire, therefore extinguishing it more quickly.

The camera could be shared with the Big Spring Police Department, for use in finding a lost child in a dark or wooded area, or even to locate a criminal hiding in an abandoned building.

We welcome this new technology to our city, and hope it will be well-used. Thanks, again, HOG members, and all those who joined them in this fund drive. You did it!

### OTHER VIEWS

:Playgrounds today feathre a lot of really neat **gructures** for kids, with all manner of things to climb. slide on and crawl through. **Some** of it is fun enough to make an adult want to elbow a 6-year-old to one side and get at it. But amid all this updating of playgrounds, you may not have noticed that some old childhood favorites have disappeared. Teeter-totters, for **example**, are particularly hard to find, the Associated Press reports...

At seems that kids sometimes fall off teeter-totters and get hurt, or — not that we ever did such things some dirty rotten kids will play tricks like jumping of the teeter-totter when the other kid is raised up high.

Modern every-complaintdeserves-a-lawsuit America being what it is, what used to cause a few tears and -

okay, we'll admit it — perhaps some cruel laughter, now generates lawsuits and fat contingent fees for lawsuit lawyers.

Safety advocates of the sort who believe in their hearts that all risk should be removed no matter the expense say this is a good thing. Playgrounds undoubtedly are safer.

Yet something of the fun and adventure of childhood has been lost. Kids, after all, want — whether it really makes sense at the moment or not — to test their limits and see what they can do at play. They'll always want to climb higher, run faster and whatnot — and some number of kids always will get hurt Hard lessons are part of the way we learn. ...

> THE INTELLIGENCER, WHEELING, W.VA.

Drivers are happy; small U.S. oil producers irked

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent

Back when Americans were coping with the energy crisis, the idea that there could someday be a trade complaint against cheap oil imports would have gotten anyone laughed out of the line at the gasoline pump.

But there's just been one, the charge by small U.S. producers that four exporting nations dumped cut-rate oil on the market in violation of American trade laws, depressing their prices and crippling their business.

The Commerce Department dismissed their case on Monday. By the time it was filed, the market had turned up, after two years of plunging

World prices, which slumped because of slackening demand and overflow supplies, have been increasing. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed on production curbs to push up prices. Demand is going up, too, and the Energy Department expects higher world oil prices to hold for the rest of this year and all of 2000.

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IS ALL WRONG!

The Paris-based International Energy Agency says the oil glut of 1998 is yielding to tightening markets in 2000.

At the same time, U.S. oil imports are expected to increase. Twenty-five years ago, when the Arab oil embargo choked supplies, led to those lines at the gasoline pump and sent prices up four times over, oil imports accounted for 36 percent of U.S. consumption. President Nixon said the United States should produce and conserve its way to energy self-sufficiency by 1980. Instead, imports went up, past 40 percent when President Carter declared the moral equivalent of war against the energy crisis of the late 1970s.

Conservation efforts begun in that era have made the nation more energy efficient. But demand, and diminishing domestic production, have made it more reliant on imports.

In 1990, Congress voted to declare that 50 percent dependence on imported oil was the peril point for national security. Four years later, imports exceeded half of U.S. use for the first time

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cent, and increasing. According to the Energy Department, net imports could account for nearly 70 percent of U.S. consumption by 2020.

No crisis, though, so no issue, except for the complaint of the small oilmen and their congressional allies, who want legislation to help them stay in

There are House and Senate bills to do it with tax breaks and other incentives. A \$246 million tax break for small producers is part of the Republican tax cut, passed by Congress but bound for a veto when it gets to President Clinton.

By Energy Department estimate, U.S. oil consumption is expected to increase by nearly 3 percent this year and next. But domestic oil production is forecast to decline by 3.7 percent this year and an additional 1.1 percent in 2000.

The independent producers who lodged the cheap oil complaint argued that Saudi Arabia, Mexico, Venezuela and Iraq had been dumping cheap oil in violation of U.S. trade laws, at the expense of their business. The group called Save Domestic Oil Inc. sought

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to trigger anti-dumping laws, which could have led to steep tariffs on about 60 percent of the oil imported into the United States. It was rejected for lack of broad support in the oil industry; and while the independent group said it would appeal, that would take

The American Petroleum Institute, representing major producers, had opposed the trade move by the indepen-

"There is no question that low world oil prices have seriously harmed U.S. producers, their workers and related industries," the API said after the case was dismissed, "Many thousands of people have lost their jobs and many firms have been shut down. But these low prices were set by the forces of supply and demand in international markets, not by alleged unfair pricing.'

Those markets can pump prices up, too.

That's been the more customary American complaint about foreign producers.

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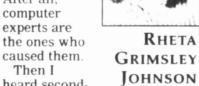
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heard secondhand gossip about a friend's father — a suc cessful, former banker fellow who figures extra meat in cages might not be a bad idea come 2000. While his neighbors are starving, he'll be off in the woods roasting a rabbit. (I didn't hear what he's done with

his money.) For the first time, I got really worried.

It's one thing to read economists' predictions that a trillion dollars might change hands due to economic disruptions and legal liabilities related to Y2K. Lawyers and corporate types can always come up with ways to swap money It's another to hear of a

Everywhere, it seems, people are offering ways to prepare for Armageddon. Even at my

friend's father stockpiling bun-

market is no upscale antique market, make no mistake. Most things for sale are new and cheap, not old and valuable. But it's the closest thing to

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my rounds, comparing tomato baskets and petting the baby Rottweilers. Then I saw the Y2K booth

A small TV was blaring a video that outlined the expected disruptions to come when the world's computers mistake 2000 for 1900

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Bowdon Junction flea market trickle down from fancy consulting firms and high-powered lawyers to the flea market farmer selling rabbits for pets or meat.

Even with the warning, some of us left with more ceramics than camo, and day lilies, not soy-based protein mix. After all, if the Y2K bug bites, it'll be a while before I can make it back to Bowdon Junction.

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# Police: Girl gang pulled off armed robberies

the first time being grounded got in the way of committing armed robbery.

Police on Friday accused four teen-aged girls from the whitecollar Houston suburb of Kingwood of a string of five armed robberies from May 30 to

Authorities charged Katie Marie Dunn, Malissa Chalerm Warzeka, both 17, and Michelle Renee Morneau, 18, with one count each of aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon. A 16-year-old female, whose identity was not released because of her age, was charged with two counts of aggravated robbery.

At least one of the suspects ran into an unusual obstacle tol. that kept her from continuing to take part in the spree of ban-

"The only reason she quit doing the robberies was because she was grounded," Billy Stephens of the Houston Police Department said

All four are middle-class suburban high school students or

### Parole board denies clemency for condemned murderer

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles on Friday denied a request to commute the death sentence of. a man set to be executed next

The parole board had been urged to commute the sentence of Larry Robison, who is scheduled for execution Tuesday. A group of defense lawyers says the man's history of mental illness merits a reprieve.

Robison, 41, was sentenced to death for stabbing and shooting Bruce M. Gardner, one of five people authorities say he killed on Aug. 10, 1982.

The Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association asked the board for a 90-day reprieve and a commutation of the death sentence to life in prison. The parole board was unconvinced, voting 17-0 on both requests.

According to authorities. Robison killed Gardner, 33, and four others, in two adjacent cottages at Lake Worth in Tarrant County. Among the victims was an 11-year-old boy.

Robison was convicted and

HOUSTON (AP) — It may be recent graduates, and one is kept telling me I had two mineven a member of her school's drill team. At night, police said, the girls became gun-wielding

bandits with no remorse. "That's not the typical profile of an aggravated robbery suspect," said Capt. Steve Smith.

The four began to plan the armed robberies when they found their purses were empty, Stephens said.

"They were sitting at a Sonic restaurant, and ran out of money and said 'Let's do a robbery," Stephens said. "One of them said 'I've got a gun' and another said 'I've got a mask."

Thus sprouted the gang of four, armed with a shotgun, a .22 rifle and semiautomatic pis-

Two would enter the store armed with guns, with one acting as lookout and the other handling the cashier, Stephens said. A third was the getaway driver, he said.

And according to a victim of a July 1 robbery, they knew what to say when pointing a gun. "The one that was in front me

utes to hand over the cash or she was going to shoot me," said Cynthia Woodard, a clerk at the Stop N Drive convenience store in Kingwood. "I was so nervous I threw the money over the bag they held out in front of

Ms. Woodard said she thought the robbers were pubescent boys whose voices were chang-

"I wonder if I would have been as scared if I had known they were women," she said. "I don't know if I would have handled it very differently when I had two guns in my face. The teens went to great pains

to hide their identities duringthe robberies, wearing hooded jackets, gloves and sunglasses to completely cover their skin, police said. But stealth dropped by the

wayside when the girls were out socializing, Stephens said.

"It was brought to our attention that they were going to parties, really bragging up a storm," Stephens said.

Police began taking the gang down with the arrest of Ms. Dunn, who was leaving a drug store when she was met by officers on Aug. 6.

Ms. Dunn is a Filly — a member of the Kingwood High School Drill Team, Stephens said. She quickly confessed to the robberies and implicated her confederates, he said.

Strangely, the youngest member of the group was the apparent leader of the pack, he said.

"I hate to call her the ringleader, but she seemed to be the instigator of the whole deal," Stephens said.

All four are free on bonds varying from \$20,000 to \$30,000 and are due to return to court on Sept. 2. Only one has any prior criminal record. Ms. Wazerka was arrested and charged with assault for hitting her sister, Jessica, on Aug. 2.

Additional charges against the four are expected. The Montgomery County Sheriff's Office is also investigating two of the robberies, which occurred in their jurisdiction.

### Man admits sexual assault, apologizes to 5-year-old victim

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallasarea man has been sentenced to 99 years in prison for sexually molesting a 5-year-old neighbor girl who came to his door last November selling marshmallows.

Paul Garner Havens, 33, of suburban Sachse was convicted of aggravated sexual assault of a child. He denied the accusations until after the jury convicted him.

During the punishment phase, Havens expressed remorse for his actions and apologized to the girl, to her family and to his family. He must serve at least 30 years in prison before he will be eligible for parole.

The child's mother and teenage sister said they thought the other was watching the girl. They called police when they couldn't find her.

The mother said after about 30 minutes of searching, she saw the child come out of

Havnes' residence crying. He lived a few doors down the street and had been an acquaintance, according to court records.

When arriving Sachse officers questioned Havens, he said he'd invited the girl in to eat chocolates and talk and didn't realize her mother was looking for her.

The police were called back after the girl told her older sister that the man had taken off her panties and tights and assaulted her. The child, now 6, testified about the incident. Her school bus stop is in front of the man's house.

During the punishment phase, Havens took the stand and admitted assaulting the girl in his bedroom. He asked jurors to sentence him to probation and allow him to seek counseling. He was eligible for probation because he had never been convicted of a



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plan was simple: District of Columbia residents would be paid \$100 for each gun they turned in during a five-day period, no questions asked.

But the program was so successful that on the third day, some of those lined up to exchange their firearms this week had to be turned away because the program temporarily ran out of money.

Across the country, police and community groups running similar programs have attracted thousands of people ready to turn in guns for rewards. In some cases, the response has been so overwhelming that cash-strapped cities have cut back their efforts.

making payments with gift certificates, sneakers or sewing machines to make sure that people giving up their guns won't turn around and buy new ones.

The right incentives have persuaded some people to get rid of weapons they no longer need or feel comfortable keeping around

D.J. Scott used to hide his .44 caliber gun in the basement. But Scott said reports of youths accidentally shooting guns made him wary of keeping the weapon in a house with five children.

"If they look around long enough, they'll find it," said Scott, toting a gun inside a bag at one of Friday. The city's program, after temporarily running short of cash, continued the collection Friday, after already taking in more than 400 guns.

"For \$100 for an old gun, I'll take it," said Amelia Harris of Cheverly, Md., who was turning in a tarnished gun that had belonged to her grandmother.

Even the thousands of weapons turned in through such programs over the past few years barely makes a dent in the number of firearms in circulation across America, estimated at 220 million to 250 million by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Those figures do not account for firearms destroyed or rendered

back from overseas battles, guns smuggled into or out of the country or guns manufactured

ATF does not keep track of how many guns are collected through the firearms swaps.

A key draw of buyback programs is the "no questions asked" policy that affords protection to those who turn in

"If we start taking names, we would only get legally owned guns," said Lt. Edward Zunino of Kennett Square, Pa., where a gun buyback program in place since May has draw in 25 rifles and 30 handguns.

The monetary rewards, meanwhile, have lured an avalanche

a 1994 statewide gun swap drew so many weapons the program quickly wound up owing \$400,000 more than it had to give away. The program that offered a sliding scale of paybacks up to \$500 in store vouchers for working assault-style firearms had been expected to draw 1,000 weapons over the course of four weeks. Instead, it attracted 4,000 guns in just four days.

Budget constraints prevented the Salt Lake City police department from offering money, so they had collected only a handful of guns during a 10-day program that ended Friday. A city buyback program several years ago drew about 1,000 guns.

In June, Brooklyn District in the Hands of Artists.'

In other places, officials are Washington's police stations unfit for use, souvenirs brought of participants. In Connecticut, Attorney Charles Hynes initiated a guns-for-cash program dubbed "Turn it in for a Benjamin," referring Benjamin Franklin, whose portrait is on \$100 bills. After collecting more than 650 guns, the program spread citywide.

Some police departments are asking police ballistics laboratories to determine if turned-in firearms might be linked to any criminal investigations, but are not using them as trial evi-

While many cities destroy or melt down the collected weapons, New Orleans found a more one ingenious use. Local sculptors assembled the gun parts into a work called "Guns

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## Report: Only three states cleared for Y2K troubles

Iowa, Nebraska and North Dakota have completely tested their computer systems and are ready to face the new year without fear of potentially dangerous Year 2000 glitches, according to a federal report released Saturday.

The rest of the states have only 139 days to guarantee reliability of their systems that run everything from law enforcement agencies to utilities.

"No one can predict what might, or might not, happen once the clock ticks past midnight this New Year's Eve.' said Rep. Stephen Horn, R-Calif. "The only certainty is that this Jan. 1 deadline cannot be extended.

The report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, was released at a congressional subcommittee hearing held in Silicon Valley.

While all 50 states have some type of plan in place, most said they won't be fully ready until next month and 14 states said their deadline to have all systems tested isn't until October or later.

"States are facing an extremely busy next few months to get themselves ready," said Joel Willemssen, director of the U.S. Civil Agencies Information Systems.

"Important progress has been made, but much work remains to avoid disruption of critical services.

The Y2K problem involves older computers that recognize only the last two digits of a year and could read the digits "00" as 1900 rather than 2000.

In some cases, that confusion could cause computers to malfunction or break down, potentially causing power outages, transportation delays, delayed tax refunds, failed medical devices and other disrup-

While most states lag in preparedness, the Silicon Valley companies that are greatly responsible for the computer chips used in so many systems told the committee they are ready.

"We feel we have one of the best Y2K programs in our industry," said Hewlett-Packard Co. marketing manager Brad

# Kellogg plant closing leaves 550 out of work

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) Kellogg Co. on Saturday announced it would close most of its historic hometown plant and cut about 550 jobs in its latest effort to revive a sagging bottom line

"Continuing to reduce costs and increase efficiencies is an important part of our global strategy to return Kellogg Company to strong, steady growth," said President and CEO Carlos M. Gutierrez.

The decision is a heavy blow to this city, where the scent of freshly baked cereal often permeates the air and generations of families have banked on jobs with the company

Kellogg said restructuring its business would result in a charge of \$100 million to \$150 million against earnings this quarter, with more charges expected later this year and early next year.

The third-largest employer in this community of 56,000 which calls itself "Cereal City" Kellog said would offer assistance to workers whose jobs are eliminated.

The closure is the latest

change at the financially troubled company, whose annual earnings dropped 21 percent last year.

Kellogg had announced in June it was considering closing the aging South Plant to save an estimated \$35 million to \$45 million annually and reduce excess cereal production. The company said the closure would begin later this year and end in the first three months of 2000.

In Battle Creek, there are 2,250 employees, both production and salaried. About 1,100 work at the South Plant. The rest work at corporate headquarters or the North Plant, which would not be affected by proposed shutdown. Kellogg has 6,400 jobs in North

The company has been hurt by competition from cheaper, store-brand cereals, as well as market-wide demographic changes

Fewer Americans are eating cereal in the morning, preferring convenience foods that can be eaten on the run, like bagels, instead

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# Carrier's family, others in fear of attacks by racists

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — The Saturday for Butler by The white supremacist accused of gunning down a mail carrier Nations members and an and wounding five people at a Jewish community center won praise from a notorious racist leader, as mourners gathered Saturday to bury the victim.

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Buford O. Furrow, 37, who is jailed in connection with Tuesday's bloody rampage through the San Fernando Valley, was lauded in a newspaper report Saturday by Richard Butler, the head of the Idahobased Aryan Nations.

"He was a good soldier," Butler was quoted as saying in Saturday's New York Post. "He was very respected among us."

The 81-year-old Butler also said, "I don't know why he did what he did, but I cannot condemn what he did - nor do I condone it."

Telephone messages left

Associated Press with Aryan answering machine at his Hayden Lake, Idaho, compound

were not immediately returned. Meanwhile, family members prepared to lay 39-year-old Joseph Ileto to rest Saturday.

Furrow is accused of shooting Ileto nine times, several in the back of his head.

He allegedly told investigators that the postal worker was a good "target of opportunity" to kill because he was non-white and worked for the federal government.

Just prior to killing Ileto, Furrow had allegedly opened fire at the North Valley Jewish Community Center, injuring five people.

Ileto's younger Ismael, who works for the United Parcel Service, said the

most frightening thing he and parish administrator, said others in similar lines of work traditionally faced was being chased by a dog.

"Now that we have a son, I'm kind of looking behind my back," Ismael Ileto said. "It could happen to you, too."

He said he feared that speaking out might spark threats from other members of hate groups

People visiting the Episcopal Church of Saint Andrew & Saint Charles where the children from the Jewish center were taken after the shooting said the attack left them feeling vulnerable.

"We feel like we've been invaded," Ester Moon, 61, of Saturday. said Sylmar. '(Furrow) wasn't a member of our community. How do you protect yourself from that.'

Mary Simmons, the church's

ing to demands from some lead-

ers of major unions for change.

Criticism of the AFL-CIO's

political activity, organizing

and media relations was

spurred by the Republican

takeover of Congress in the 1994

Born on March 12, 1922,

Joseph Lane Kirkland was heir

to a long line of Camden cotton

growers whose roots date back

200 years to the American

Revolution. A great-great-grand-

father signed the Declaration of

Causes, in which South

neighborhoods are susceptible to outside attacks. "This man drove off the freeway to do this," Simmons said.

"I don't know how the community can protect itself from someone driving off the freeway.'

Furrow reportedly chose the Jewish community center as a target at random after stumbling onto it during a stop for gas off the freeway. He is suspected of considering other more prominent Jewish facilities, but was deterred by heavy security there.

Meanwhile, only one shooting victim remained hospitalized Saturday.

Five-year-old Benjamin Kadish remained in critical but stable condition at Childrens Hospital Los Angeles, said spokesman Steve Rutledge.

When World War II broke out,

Kirkland, still a teen-ager,

enrolled in the first class of the

U.S. Merchant Marine Academy

at Kings Point, N.Y., and later

served as an officer on ships

carrying ammunition and tanks

After the war, he drew sailing

charts for the Navy while going

to night school at Georgetown,

where he studied to enter the

foreign service and received a

bachelor of science degree in

Kirkland changed his plans

on graduation, however, taking

to battle zones.

### 'Don't ask, don't tell' guidelines are updated

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon is seeking to bolster its "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military by requiring all troops to undergo periodic anti-harassment training and assigning investigations of homosexual activity to more senior leaders.

Announcing the adjustments Friday, Defense Secretary William Cohen said the aim was to ensure that the practices and protections under the 5-year-old policy are "clearly understood and fairly throughout the enforced" ranks.

Measured praise for the changes came from Michelle Benecke, co-director of the Servicemembers Legal Defense Network, the leading advocacy group involving gays in the military.

"The real issue is whether leaders will be committed at every level to stop anti-gay harassment," said Benecke, a former Army officer. She said the updated guidelines say nothing about limits on investigations or how commanders in the field should proceed.

The new guidelines come just weeks after the bludgeoning death of a soldier in his barracks at Fort Campbell, Ky., renewed focus on gay harassment.

Pfc. Barry L. Winchell, 21, had been rumored to be gay, although neither the Army nor his family would comment on his sexuality.

"Don't ask, don't tell" allows

gays to serve in the military as long as their sexual orientation is not revealed.

It took effect in February 1994 after Congress balked at President Clinton's efforts to end the military's ban on homosexuals.

Gay rights and civil rights groups say hostilities have risen since its adoption, and that soldiers who complain about being harassed are often subjected to questions about their sexuality.

White House spokesman Barry Toiv said the policy has worked overall, but "improvements were needed" in some areas and the new guidelines "are intended to address those issues.

The updated guidelines continue a prohibition against inquiries into a service member's sexual orientation, while allowing discharge for homosexual conduct or for a "propensity" to engage in homosexual conduct.

A service member's statement that he or she is gay is considered evidence of that propensity.

Under the policy, the military isn't supposed to investigate sexual orientation unless "credible information" surfaces about a person's homosexuality.

The guidelines also prohibit investigators from soliciting information on sexual orientation from those who report they have been harassed or threatened.

### Former AFL-CIO chief dies of lung cancer president in August 1995, bow-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lane reached out to workers in other Kirkland, who reunited the countries where the trade union major U.S. unions during his movement was suppressed, presidency of the AFL-CIO from 1979 to 1995, died Saturday of lung cancer. He was 77.

His wife Irena said Kirkland died at home nine months after being stricken.

Kirkland struggled against cancer for many years, losing one kidney and part of another to surgeries in the 1970s and '80s. Last June, he had a lung claimed removed.

"He didn't suffer at the end." said Mrs. Kirkland, his wife of 26 years. "His body just gave out."

Born of southern aristocracy in Camden, S.C., and schooled in international relations at Georgetown University, Kirkland bucked the stereotypes of union leadership when he was elected AFL-CIO president in 1979.

Skeptics doubted the bespectacled, intellectual with his Roosevelt-like cigarette holder could rival his mentor and predecessor George Meany, a gruff, cigar-smoking Bronx plumber who had dominated the American labor movement for 2) decades

But Kirkland, hardened at sea in the merchant marine during members might not support a World War II and known for his ticket with a female candidate. saity wit, quickly emerged from Meany's shadow.

He appealed for reunification of the nation's largest and bestknown unions under the AFL-CIO because, he said, "all sinners belong in the church." By 1990 he had brought back the United Auto Workers, the Teamsters, the West Coast Longshoremen, Chemical Workers, Mine Workers and Locomotive Engineers.

"Please write that he was a great man," Mrs. Kirkland said. "He was a great man. He did so much for so many people."

They were married the day before the second-term inauguration of President Nixon in Mrs. Kirkland said she had

not decided when her husband's

funeral will be, but it will not be before Tuesday. Kirkland oversaw a massive effort by American workers in the 1980s to sustain the Polish Solidarity movement. Starting with the Gdansk shipyard strike in 1980, U.S. unions smuggled into Poland \$6 million

ing and communications equipment. The AFL-CIO under Kirkland

worth of aid, much of it print-

including South Africa, China, Cuba and Chile.

A collector of modern paintings and sculpture, avid gardener, jazz buff and prolific reader. Kirkland also played political hardball.

In September 1981 he organized a march that lured 250,000 unionists and liberal allies in the civil rights movement to Washington to dramatize labor's opposition to Reagan administration cuts on a host of social programs.

Asked once why the AFL-CIO had become so close to the Democratic Party, Kirkland replied: "I've been standing, tippy-toe, waiting to be kissed (by the Republican Party), and no one has come forward.

Kirkland pushed for greater representation on the federation's top policy-making body of minorities and women. It had been historically dominated by white, middle-aged men.

When Geraldine Ferraro became Walter Mondale's running mate in his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984, Kirkland bristled at suggestions that union

ple in the labor movement: women, and people who like women," Kirkland told a caucus of labor delegates during the Democratic **National** Convention.

Kirkland's support for liberal economic policy at home and opposition to totalitarianism abroad won him friends at both ends of the political spectrum, such as Republican Bob Dole and liberal Democrat Jesse Jackson.

He was appointed to numerous national commissions, on topics including Central America, the structure of the CIA and Social Security. In spite of the unions

Kirkland helped bring back into the AFL-CIO fold, total membership in the federation stayed almost flat during his tenure. Union membership declined steadily as a percentage of the U.S. labor force. The era was beset by crises

for unions, from President Reagan's firing of striking federal air traffic controllers to declines in heavily unionized industries such as manufacturing, mining and construction. Kirkland resigned as AFL-CIO

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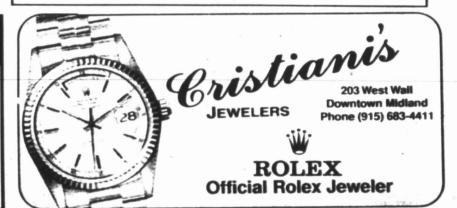
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### Administration sees no signs China plans to attack Taiwan

WASHINGTON (AP) -There are no signs that China plans to attack Taiwan despite suggestions by some Chinese officials that military action may be possible following tentative Taiwanese moves toward independence, U.S. officials say.

"It's the United States government judgment that there aren't any extraordinary developments or signs that there is a mobilization on the PRC's (People's Republic of China) National Security Council spokesman David Leavy said Friday.

Questions about China's intentions arose after Chinese officials sounded out U.S. specialists on how the Clinton administration might respond to military action against Taiwan.

Douglas Paal, president of the Washington-based Asia Pacific Policy Center, said he had been visited separately by Chinese military, government and academic representatives. He described the meetings as "much more intense" than interviews he regularly has with them.

Paal said China regards the current difficulties with Taiwan as being more serious than the situation in 1996 when Taiwanese President Lee Tenghui engaged in a campaign to gain greater international recognition for Taiwan.

He said the Chinese asked how the administration might respond to various possible situations but avoided describing specific scenarios that might suggest what they were consid-

The Chinese talked about the possibility of capturing small, outlying Taiwanese islands, then appeared to back away from that option as too ambitious, Paal said. They also raised the possibility of attacking ships.

The Chinese seemed to be carrying out a cost-benefit analysis, Paal said. "They're in the process of trying to make a decision, and they want to know what the outcome would be," he said.

James Mulvenon, a Chinese army specialist at the Rand research organization, said he also was approached by Chinese emissaries.

"They walk in with the same message," Mulvenon told The Washington Post. "We're going to do something. We can't tell you what, but we're going to do something.' The goal for China would be to cause maximum impact in Taiwan without bringing in the United States.'

Chinese Embassy spokesman Yu Shuning said he was unaware of any contacts by embassy officials with American experts on the Taiwan issue. He reiterated China's policy that it seeks peaceful reunification with Taiwan but does not rule out the use of force. To do so, he said, would make peaceful reunification impossible.

Tensions between China and Taiwan arose after Lee first talked about dealing with China on a "state-to-state" basis — a seeming departure from the "one China" policy China and Taiwan have pursued for decades.

# Jesse Jackson leaves mark on Puerto Rico

 Jesse Jackson broke bread with protesters occupying a Navy bombing range, railed against Puerto Rico's "colonial" status and promised to take the

Whether Washington will listen is another matter.

In a two-day whirlwind visit, Jackson became the highestprofile figure to rally behind a campaign to evict the Navy from the outlying island of Vieques following several accidents there.

Calling Navy war games on an island that also is home to 9,300 U.S. citizens "un-American," Jackson said the protesters' demands posed a "moral test" for President Clinton, who is to decide whether the war games which the Navy says were a key to success in Kosovo ---

should continue. "If (Clinton) passed the moral said after embracing Independence Party leader Sen. Ruben Berrios and Catholic Archbishop Roberto Gonzalez Nieves.

Jackson pressed a point made fight to the mainland United repeatedly by many Puerto Rican leaders these days: that if this U.S. territory had its own congressional delegation as a 51st state — or was in full control of its political destiny there is no way the bombing would continue.

"Vieques is a reminder of an outdated colonial status," he told the island's bar association. "You're neither half nor whole. You're suspended.'

Puerto Rico's 3.8 million people are U.S. citizens. They receive billions annually from Washington and pay no federal taxes, but they can be drafted into the military, cannot vote for president and have only a nonvoting delegate in Congress.

Protesters have occupied the test he had with Kosovo, he can Vieques range since a Marine

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) pass this one as well," Jackson Corps F/A-18 jet accidentally Thursday. dropped two 500-pound bombs on a Navy observation post in April, killing civilian security guard David Sanes Rodriguez.

The accident prompted large protests against live-fire training by the Navy on Vieques. Puerto Rico's government has demanded the Navy turn over its holdings on the island.

Coming after weeks of protest that sometimes took on anti-American tones, Jackson's words burned some ears up north.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., a former Navy secretary, challenged Jackson "to get in an F-14, go up there and give it a

"I must tell you ... you cannot ask young men and woman flying these airplanes, these high performance aircraft, to go out in harm's way without the best raiser in Virginia Beach on omy.

Navy officials insist the Vieques range is vital to national security. Nowhere else can the Atlantic fleet train using live munitions under warlike conditions, they say.

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"The American people would be outraged if we sent our people to fight improperly trained," said Navy spokesman Cmdr. Karen Jeffries.

The range is 10 miles from inhabited parts of the island, the Navy notes. It also warns that, without Vieques, it might have to reconsider the usefulness of Roosevelt Roads Naval Station, which employs 2,500 training that this country can civilians and injects \$275 milprovide," Warner told a fund- lion into the Puerto Rican econ-

### Acting Russian premier woos lawmakers as key vote nears

ers predicted swift approval for next president — Putin. President Boris Yeltsin's latest choice for prime minister after meeting with the candidate on

ination a week ago — the fourth civil battle between federal government change in just 17 troops and Islamic separatists months — has thrown Russian in the southern republic of politics into uncertainty

The house, or the State Duma. is scheduled to convene Monday to discuss and vote on the candidacy of Putin, a former KGB spy and later Russian security service chief. He is expected to face little opposition in the vote, though critics have said he does not have the background to repair the nation's economic paralysis

Yeltsin abruptly fired Putin's predecessor, Sergei Stepashin, last week without explanation. And for the first time during Duma be disbanded.

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's his eight-year rule, Yeltsin has hard-line and centrist lawmak- named his choice for Russia's

On Saturday, the acting premier met first with Communist party head Gennady Zyuganov. The two discussed Monday's Vladimir Putin's sudden nom- vote, as well as the ongoing Dagestan, news reports said.

Zyuganov already has indicated that his party, which dominates the Duma, would not oppose Putin's candidacy. On Friday Zyuganov said he saw no "crucial differences" between Putin and Stepashin, who in his time won overwhelming Duma approval.

Putin must be approved by a majority in the 450-seat Duma. If he or another of Yeltsin's candidates is rejected three times, Russian law dictates the

# From pitter-patter to alma-mater.

#### harsh sentences in massacre trial COBAN, Guatemala (AP) — A Lacan Chaclan were sentenced to five years on charges of culpable homicide. The rest were sentenced to the four years they

accomplices.

Guatemala soldiers are spared

court convicted 25 soldiers on homicide charges Friday in the first trial of troops accused of massacring civilians during Guatemala's civil war.

Prosecutors sought a murder conviction for the 1995 slaying of 11 war refugees in the village of Xaman, 40 miles north of Coban. That charge could carry the death penalty. But the threejudge panel delivered the less severe homicide verdict.

The troops' leader, 2nd Lt. Camilo Lacan Chaclan, wept as he heard his sentence would consist of five years in jail rather than death.

"I am so sorry the refugees were killed. But I never gave any orders," said Lacan Chaclan through tears.

Hundreds of supporters of the soldiers packed the courtroom, some shouting, "Down with communism!

The judges chose an intermediate verdict between murder and the charge of manslaughter admitted to by the defendants. The court said it could not find evidence of premeditation.

The verdict angered some human rights activists. "The population was a community of a majority of unarmed women and children. I

have already served for being

don't think killing a young boy is an act of culpable homicide,' said Estela Lopez, legal counsel for Nobel Prize winner Rigoberta Menchu's human rights foundation, which has supported the victims of the

Survivors of the massacre stayed away from the court building out of concern for their safety, human rights workers

Xaman came near the end of the 36-year conflict between leftist guerrillas and right-wing governments before December 1996 peace accords.

The killings had threatened to disrupt peace negotiations going on at the time and led to the resignation of Defense Baby on the way? Make sure you take the first step to a good

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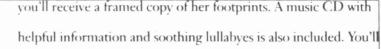
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### International Little League sets meeting for Monday

The International Little League has scheduled a meeting for 7 p.m. Monday at the league's field.

New officers will be elected during the meeting.

### YMCA begins registering for inline hockey program

The Big Spring Family YMCA will begin registration for its fall inline hockey program Monday.

Boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 17 are eligible to play. No tryouts will be conducted, all children registering will be placed on a team.

Fees for the program are set at \$15 for full YMCA members, \$25 for for program members and \$32 for nonmembers.

A seven-game schedule will begin the week of Sept. 13. Games and practices will be played at Marcy Elementary School.

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

### County roping scheduled for Sept. 2 at Rodeo Bowl

A "county roping" for Howard County residents has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Books open for the event at 5 p.m. and close at 6:30 p.m. Fees are \$40 for four head, and participants may enter as many as five times.

For more information, call Steve Fryar at 398-5513 or Diane Hofacket at 267-8041.

### Youth soccer registration scheduled for Saturday

The Big Spring Youth Soccer Association has scheduled registration for the upcoming season for 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Big Spring Mall.

Any youngster who was 4 years of age or older by Aug. 1 is eligible to play in the

### United Girls Softball sets public meeting Tuesday

The United Girls Softball Association of Big Spring has scheduled an open meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

UGSA officials encourage all past coaches, umpires, managers and chaperones, as well as concerned parents of players to attend.

For more information, call Clay Slape at 268-9869.

### **Big Spring Steer tickets** now on sale to to public

Season tickets to Big Spring Steers 1999 football games are now on sale to the general public at the BSISD Business Office.

The tickets will be available through 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.

### ON THE AIR

#### Radio **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

12:40 p.m. — Texas Rangers at Chicago White Sox, KBST-AM

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE 5 p.m. — Preseason, Dallas Cowboys at Oakland Raiders, KBST-FM 95.9.

### Television

**AUTO RACING** 10 a.m. — FIA Formula One Hungarian Grand Prix, FXS, Ch.

11:30 a.m. — NASCAR Frontier at the Glen, ESPN, Ch. 30. 2 p.m. — SCCA Trans-AM, TNN, Ch. 35.

2:30 p.m. — CART FedEx Miller Lite 200, ESPN, Ch. 30.

### MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

1:30 a.m. — Pittsburgh Pirates at Houston Astros, FXS, Ch. 29. 7 p.m. — Baltimore Orioles at Cleveland Indians, ESPN, Ch. 30.

9:30 a.m. - PGA Championship, final round, TNT, Ch. 28.

12:30 p.m. - PGA Championship, final round, CBS,

Ch. 7. 3 p.m. — WTA Acura Classic, inals, NBC, Ch. 9.

# Weir, Woods tied going into final round of PGA Championship MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — Mike Weir gets Weir holed a 30-yard pitch shot for said. Tigen Woods in Woods in the fact you've been there," Woods said.

Chicago, this time with the final major championship of the 20th century on the

Woods made three straight birdies on the front nine and finished with a 4under 68 for a share of the lead, his best position in a major championship since his record-breaking victory in the 1997

"I just enjoy being in a position where everyone is trying to beat me," Woods said. "If you have a lead, everyone else will have to shoot that much better. But that's not the case here.

Just when it looked like Medinah Country Club was preparing for another coronation, along came Weir, a 29-yearold Canadian and unlikely contender.

another crack at Tiger Woods in eagle and made a 15-foot birdie putt on the dangerous par-3 17th for a 69, joining Woods at 11-under 205.

"I'm definitely the underdog," Weir said. "Tiger's the best player in the world. I lost my tour card last year."

Sergio Garcia also had some theatrics on a thrilling Saturday at Medinah with a bogey-free 68 that left him only two strokes out of the lead at 207, tied with Stewart Cink. No one else was within five shots of the lead.

"If he keeps playing the way he played today, maybe we'll have to look for second place," García said of Woods.

Weir wasn't so quick to agree. "There's so many good players in this game, anybody can have a hot day tomorrow and win this tournament," he

He also knows Woods is the odds-on favorite.

Only a month ago, Woods was cruising to another victory in the Western Open when Weir gave him an early scare before finishing three strokes back. They will be together again on Sunday, one more time than Woods and David Duval have ever been paired when it counted

Woods and Weir don't have nearly as

much in common. Woods has been the best player in the world this summer, winning three times and finishing no worse than seventh in his other three events. He also knows what it's like to win a major, and he's no

stranger to being there on Sunday. "It does make you feel more at ease,

the fact you've been there," Woods said. "I'm going to have to go play a good round of golf tomorrow."

Weir's only victory in America came last November, when he was the medalist in the PGA Tour's qualifying school. He was a forgotten man in his two best tournaments this year - a tie for fifth in Atlanta, where Duval won his fourth tournament of the year, and second in the Western, where Woods is always a gallery favorite.

"I can't worry about Tiger. I can't worry about the guys behind me, either," Weir said. "I just have to play my game."

Still, similarities abounded on a day on which the sun finally broke through the clouds and shone brightly on a dazzling

# Aggies give rise to South in Big 12

might give the Big 12 South something it hasn't had: the conference's best team from August through November.

Although the Oklahoma half of the league has produced two of the first three champions, teams from the North division have had the best regular-season record since the conference began in

The Aggies appear ready to change that. With eight starters returning on each side of the ball from a team that went 11-3 last season, A&M is aiming for a second consecutive Sugar Bowl - this time, though, with the national championship on the line.

"That should be everyone's ultimate goal," linebacker Cornelius Anthony said. "But we must take care of the little things first.'

Quarterback Randy McCown hopes to use the high expectations as motivation.

"We can't come in not prepared," said McCown, ready to be a full-time starter following the departure of Branndon Stewart. "We accept that and we wouldn't want it any other

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R.C. Slocum, shown here during a press conference when he took the head coach's job at Texas A&M, appears to have his Aggies ready to become the Big 12's premier team.

# Minus Reagor, Tech needs consistent offense



munities, the pre-game prayer seems

destined to go the way of hoop skirts

As schoolboy athletes prepare them-

selves for the start of the 1999 season,

Crossroads Country will be considering

school boards throughout the

Texas Tech running back Ricky Williams and his offensive teammates will have to carry their own weight if the Red Raiders are to have a big season.

LUBBOCK (AP) — When last year, said the Raiders have Ricky Williams couldn't find a hole and Rob Peters couldn't find a receiver in the fourth quarter last season, it was often defensive lineman Montae Reagor who bailed out Texas

Reagor, the Red Raiders' alltime sack leader, led a fumbleforcing, swarming defense that ranked eighth nationally in total defense. Minus Reagor, now with the Denver Broncos, and four other defensive starters, the Tech offense will have to carry its own weight in

"There were at least a few games the defense won for us and they put us in position to win every game," coach Spike Dykes said. "This year we'll have to give ourselves more room in the fourth quarter."

There are reasons for cautious optimism, chief among them an experienced quarterback and one of the nation's best running backs.

Peters returns at quarterback after sitting out half of 1998 with a sprained shoulder and missing spring workouts. because of thumb surgery.

Peters, who threw for 1,269 yards and nine touchdowns See RAIDERS, page 10A

spiced up their offense.

"We're looking to speed things up a little and have better transition between our running game and our passing game," he said. "We're running at some different angles and looking at more short-yardage plays. I feel great and can't wait to get out there for our first game.

Peters' first — and best option will be handing off to Williams, who carried 306 times for 1,582 yards and 13 touchdowns as a sophomore. The 5-foot-9 back bulked up from 175 to 190 pounds during the off-season.

"I know that I'm going to have to run a lot more this season," Williams said. "I'm ready to handle the extra load."

Williams again will have a beefy line opening holes for him. Tech's offensive line remains the nation's biggest, with eight players over 300 pounds. All-Big 12 guard Curtis Lowery (6-5, 327 pounds) anchors the left side next to 357-pound tackle Jonathan Gray. As for the passing game,

### Florida State, Tennessee are 1-2 in AP poll

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Florida State finds itself in a familiar position — No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason college football poll.

For the fifth time since 1988, coach Bobby Bowden's Seminoles enter the season as favorites to win the national championship. This year's title game is at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on Jan. 4.

"It's tough enough to win a national championship, but to be preseason No. 1 makes it doubly tough," Bowden said. "We did it in '93, but never before or after."

Tennessee, the defending champs who knocked off Florida State in the Fiesta Bowl to complete a 13-0 season, is right behind at No. 2 in the poll.

Florida State, which won its only national title in 1993, also was a preseason No. 1 in 1988, '91, '93 and '95. The Seminoles have not started a season ranked lower than fifth in the AP preseason poll since '88

"I don't think I'm letting the cat out of the bag by saying winning a national title is our goal this year and every year," Bowden said. 'Let's get it on!"

Penn State is third, and Arizona fourth, but that should change in a hurry after the teams meet in the Pigskin Classic on Aug. 28 in State College, Pa. The Seminoles open the season the same day against Louisiana Tech.

Florida State received 48 first-place votes and 1,720 points from the 70 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel. Tennessee had 15 first-place

votes and 1,643 points, with No. 3 Penn State collecting four first-place votes and 1,582 points and No. 4 Arizona one first-place vote and 1,537 points. Florida is No. 5 with one

first-place vote and 1,361 points. Rounding out the Top 10 is

No. 6 Nebraska, No. 7 Texas A&M, No. 8 Michigan, No. 9 Ohio State and No. 10 Wisconsin.

See POLL, page 11A

### In long run, court decisions on pre-game prayer mean little high school football in most Texas com-

When Big Spring's Steers play host to Frenship's Tigers at Memorial Stadium on Sept. 3, chances are good that pregame ceremonies will be somewhat different than they've

always been. While all the hoopla we've come to enjoy over years of Friday nights under the lights will be there — players, coaches, bands, cheerleaders and their attending loyal fan following — it appears we won't be formally thanking or even remembering the

power that's given us

the opportunity.

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Unfortunately, it's entirely possible that the same change will be made almost everywhere. Long a part of the pageantry that is

whether or not they're going to comply with a federal appeals court ruling that prohibits prayers prior to sporting The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans let stand a decision by

and leather helmets.

emonies, but not at sporting events. And while the appeals court decision is being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court by Santa Fe Independent School District officials in Galveston County, local school officials wonder whether or not the issue will be decided before the

U.S. District Judge Sam Kent allowing

"serious functions" like graduation cer

nondenominational student prayer at

season starts.

"It's my understanding that they're going to try and get a quick decision from the Supreme Court, but whether or not that decision will be made before everyone's first games seems pretty doubtful," Big Spring ISD superintendent William McQueary said, noting that a prayer has always been a part of festivities prior to Steers games.

"We've always prayed prior to school board meetings, too, and still do," McQueary added. "And I guess if you literally interpreted the ruling, we'd be in violation of the law there, too."

However, McQueary says the district has been instructed by its attorneys that continued failure to observe the law could leave administrators and school board trustees criminally liable both individually and collectively.

"Right now, I'd say we're going to abide by the (appeals court's) ruling ... you'll just have to stay tuned,"

McQueary added, noting that he expects the BSISD board to discuss the issue during its Aug. 26 meeting. "My personal opinion is that we ought to be able to pray, but the courts apparently feel differently. The board's going to have to make the final decision for us.'

The issue is also listed as an agenda item for both the Coahoma ISD and Glasscock County ISD boards when they meet on Monday.

That is not the case in Forsan, however, where superintendent Jim Yancy says pre-game prayers have not been said prior to Buffs home games in five

"Right now, we don't plan to visit it again," Yancy said. "It's something we don't like, but it's the law of the land and something we have to abide by." It should be noted the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in July

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NINGS AND QUEENS
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### SUMMER TRIO WEEK 10

RESULTS-3 J's over Wranglers 8-0, Why Not over Bowl-A-Rama 8-0, Team one tied Team eight 4-4, Team 4 over Team 5 6-2; hi sc team series 3 J's 1788, Team 4 1636, Why Not? 1532; 1788, Team 4 1636, Why Not? 1532; hi sc team game 3 J's 617, Team 4 571, Why Not? 541; hi sc series men JEraid Burgess 738, O.D. O'Daniel 657, Doug Greer 630; hi sc game men Jeraid Burgess 259, Doug Greer 245, O.D. O'Daniel 224; hi sc series women Alice Ewing 536, Mary Ellis 445, Jan Graham 420; hi sc søme women Alice Ewing 536, Can Series women Alice Ewing 536, Mary Ellis 445, Jan Graham 420; hi sc søme women Alice Ewing 536, Mary Ellis 645, Jan Graham 420; hi sc søme women Alice Ewing 645, Series Women 420; hi sc game women Alice Ewing 200. Mary Ellis 181. Sheila Armstrong 200, Mary Ellis 181, Sheila Armstrong 158; hi hdop team series 3 J's 1938, Team 4 1855, Why Not 1853; hi hdop team game 3 J's 667, Why Not? 648, Team 4 644; hi hdop series men Jerald Burgess 747, Doug Greer 675, O.D. O'Daniel 675; hi hdop game men Jerald Burgess 262, Doug Greer 260, Roy Escobar 241; hi; hdop series women Allos Eviet 641, Mary, Ellis 580 Alice Ewing 641, Mary Ellis 589, Patricia Zant 572; hi hdcp game women Nice Ewing 235, Amy Ellis 229, Patricia

Zant 211. STANDINGS- 3 J's 56-24, Why Not? 47-33, Bowl-ARama 46-34, Wranglers 46- 26, Team 4-44-36, Team 5-32-40, Team One 25-55, Team Eight 14-34

GENERATION GAP WEEK 10 RESULTS- K-G's tied Team three 4-4, Team nine over Team ten 6-2, SST V over Team two 6-2, Team six over Fishermen 8-0, No Limit over Mama and Fishermen 8-0, No Limit over Mama and the Brat 8-0; hi sc team series SST V 1183, No Limit 1175, Team six 1052; hi sc team game SST V 436, No Limit 407, Team six 394; hi sc series boys Leonard Munoz 578, Michael Rowden 539, Joe McMurtrey 533; hi sc game boys Leonard Munoz 209, Sammy Gonzales 205, Joe McMurtrey 191; hi sc series gifts Cassie Gover 440. sc series girls Cassie Gover 440, Jessica Gonzales 397; hi sc game girls Cassie Gover 163, Jessica Gonzales 146; hi sc series men Jerald Burgess 647, Philip Ringener 632, Joey Gutierrez 605; hi sc game men Philip Ringener 246, Joey Gutierrez 237, Jerald Burgess 236; hi sc series women Diane Robinson 419; hi sc game women Diane Robinson 155; hi hdcp team series SST V 1279, No Limit 1268, Team six 1217; hi hdcp team game SST V 468, Team six 449. No imit 438; hi hdcp series boys Leonard Limit 438; hi hdcp series boys Leonard Munoz 632, Sammy Gonzales 597, Joe McMurtrey 590; hi hdcp game boys Sammy Gonzales 228, Leonard Munoz 227, Joe McMurtrey 210; hi hdcp series girls Cassia Gover 561, Jessica Gonzales 550; ili hdcp game girls Cassie Gover 200, Jessica Gonzales 607, https://doi.org/10.1007/j.jesica. 541, Bethany Everett 511, betty Deny 480; hi sc game women Bethany Everett 188, Lavonne Brumley 186, Mellisse-Brown 177; hi hdcp team series Gutter rats 2396, Ten Pins 2363, Tex-Mex Bunch 2316; hi hdcp team game Team Ten 862, Wild Bunch 843, Tex-Mex Bunch 825; hi hdcp. 197; hi hdcp series men Jerald Burgess 671, Joey Gutierrez 647, Philip Ringener 638; hi hdcp game men Joey rez 251, Ringener 248 Jerald Burgess 244; hi hdcp series women Diane Robinson 599; hi hdcp game women Diane Robinson 295, in noch game women Diane Robinson 215. STANDINGS-SST V 59-21, Team ten 56-24, Team two 49-31, Team three 44-36, Team six 42-38, No Limit 40-40 Mama and the Brat 32-48, K-G's 26-54. Fishermen 21-59, Team nine 15-65.

### STARGATE LEAGUE

RESULTS Monistat 3 over Team four 23-2, Looney Tunes over Three Stooges 13-12, Team six over 3:16 18-7, Team ten over Quality Glass 17-8, Team twelve over Bottle Rockets 15-10, We're Dirt over FBI 15-10; hi hdcp game Jim Nipp 253, hi sc game Jim Nipp 245, hi hdcp series Jim Nipp 876, hi sc series Jim Nipp 844.

STANDINGS-Team 10 179.5-95.5, eam four 161.5-113.5, FBI 160.5-14.5., Looney Tunes 147-128, Bottle Rockets 146-129, Quality Glass and Mirror 133.5-141.5, Three Stooges 132.5-142.5, We're Dirt 130.5-144.5, feam 6 129-146, Monistat 3 127.5-147.5, 3:16 107.5-167.5, Team twelve

RESULTS: Team one over Team 5 6-2, Tea 4 over Team eight 8-0, Why Not? eam game 3J's 562, Tea 4 549, Why Not? 507; hi sc series men Doug Greer Not? 507; hi sc series men Doug Greer 604, O.D. O'Daniel 548, Jerald Burgess 518; hi sc game men Doug Greer 220, O.D. O'Daniel 207. David Armstrong 202: hi sc senes women Alice Ewing 538, Sheila Armstrong 504, Maria Escobar 486; hi sc game women ALice Ewing 208, Sheila Armstrong 189, Maria Escobar 184; hi hdcp team senes Why Not? 1876, Team 4 1795, 3]'s 1746; hi hdcp team game Why Not? 646, Team 4 619, Team One 618; hi hdcp senes men David Armstrong 552, Doug Greer 640, Lynn Maddox 598; hi hdcp game men David 652, Doug Greer 640, Lynn Maddox 598; hi hdcp game men David Armstrong 250, Doug Greer 232, Roy Escobar 230, hi hdcp series women Alice Ewing 637, Sheila Armstrong 636. Maria Escobar 612; hi hdcp game women, 241, Sheila Armstrong 233, Patricial Zant 231. STANDINGS-3J's 64-24, Why Not? 55-33, Team 4 52-36, Wranglers 48-40, Bowl-A-Rama 46-42, Team 5 40-48, Team one 31-57, Teameight 14-74. eam one 31-57, Teameight 14-74.

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Chicago (Trachsel 4-14) at St. Louis (Mercker 5-4), 1:10 p.m. Pittsburgh (Ritchie 10-8) at Houston (Reynolds 14-8), 1:35 p.m.

Florida (Springer 5-11) at San Diego (Ashby 10-6), 3:05 p.m. New York (Rogers 1-0) at San Francisco (L.Hernandez 6-10), 3:05

Montreal (Bennett 0-0) at Colorado

(Astacio 12-9), 2nd game, 7:05 p.m.

Cleveland (Colon 11-4), 7:05 p.

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Minnesota 6, New York 3
Boston 13, Seattle 2 Oakland 13. Toronto 5 Texas at Chicago (n)

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Montreal	48	66	.421	211/2				
Florida	48	68	.414	221/2				
Central Division								
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Houston	69	48	.590	_				
Pittsburgh	58	57	.504	10				
St. Louis	59	58	.504	10				
Milwaukee	53	60	.469	14				
Chicago	50	64	.439	171/2				
West Division								
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Arizona	66	50	.569	_				
San Francisco	59	56	.513	61/2				
Los Angeles	52	64	.448	14				
San Diego	52	64	.448	14				
Colorado	49	67	.422	17				
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6-3; hi sc game men Tony Saldana 243

Wendel Payte 222, Adrian Brown 219

hi sc series women Lavonne Brumley 541, Bethany Everett 511, Betty Daily

series men Tony Saldana 679, Jimmie

game men Tony Saldana 252, Wendel Payte 240, Robert Beaty 236; hi hdcp series women Melissa Brown 629, Lavonne Brumley 625, Betty Daily 600;

hi hdcp game women Erica Hector 230, Melissa Brown 229, Nancy Wood 218, STANDINGS- Gutter Rats 66-30, Ten Pins 60-36, Irish Rose 54-42, Clueless

52-44, Movers and Shakers 50-46.

BAR 48-48, Tex-Mex Bunch 48-48, Wild

Bunch 38-58, Mama's and Papa's 36-60, Team ten 28-68.

RESULTS Idarts over Unthinkables 8-0, A&B Farms over Go-Go Girls 6-2, Team 8 over Rafter One 6-2, Lady Bugs

over Misfits 6-2; hi sc series Mary Ellis 472, Patricia Zant 467; hi sc game Rosie Posie 191, Patricia Zant 183; hi

sc team series A&B Farms 922. Lady

Bugs 900; hi sc team game Go-Go Girls 333, A&B Farms 328; hi hdcp series Jett Moore 612, Patricia Zant 611; hi hdcp game Rosie Posey 243, Patricia

Zant 231: hi hdcp team series A&B

Farms 1204, Go-Go Girls 1164; hi hdcp team game Go-Go Girls 430, A&B Farms 422.

STANDINGS- Lady Bugs 68-36, A&B Farms 63-41, Go-Go Girls 58-46, Unthinkables 50-54, Rafter One 48-56, Idaits 46-57, Misfits 48-56, Team 8 34-

70.

RESULTS Team six over SST V 8-0, Mama and the Brat overr K-G's 8-0. Team three over No Limit 6-2. Team two over Team nine 8-0, Fishermen over Team ten 8-0, hi sc team series No Limit 1124. Team three 1114, Team six 1045; hi sc team game Team three 412. No Limit 407, Team six 386; hi sc series hows like McMutter 886.

412. No Limit 407, Team six 386; hi sc series boys Joe McMurtrey 586, Leonard Munoz 559, Tommy Booth 551; hi sc game boys Tommy Booth 219, Joe McMurtrey 202, Leonard Munoz 193; hi sc series girls Cassie Gover 418; hi sc game girls Cassie Gover 146; hi sc series men Philip Ringener 682, Jerald Burgess 611, Joe Rodriguez 563; hi sc game men Philip Ringener 247, Jerald Burgess 236, Joe

Ringener 247, Jerald Burgess 236, Joe Rodriquez 193; hi sc series women Diane Robinson 400; hi sc game women Diane Robinson 140; hi hdcp

team series Team three 1315, Fisher men 1237, Team two; hi hdcp team game Team three 479, Team six 439, No Limit 436; hi hdcp series boys

**SUMMER PIN POPPERS** 

WEEK 13

Milwaukee (Pulsipher 3-2) at Arizona (Daal 11-6), 7:05 p.m. Atlanta (Glavine 10-9) at Los Angeles (Valdes 8-11), 7:05 p.m. RESULTS- Movers and Shakers tied Cassie Gover 532; hi hdcp game girls Wild Bunch 4-4, Tex-Mex Bunch over Cassie Gover 184; hi hdcp series mer Philip Ringener 685, Joe Rodriquez 644, Jerald Burgess 629; hi hdcp game men Philip Ringener 248, Jerald Burgess 242, Tommy McMurtrey 224; BAR 6-2, Gutter Rats over Ten Pines 6 over Mama's and Papa's 6-2; hi sc team series Ten Pins 2117, Gutter Rats 2096, BAR 1888; hi sc team game Ten hi hdcp series women Diane Robinson Pins 724, Gutter Rats 719, Team Ten 678; hi sc series men Tony Saldana 652, Jimmie Wood 604, Adrian brown 574, hi hdcp game women Diane

Robinson 198. STANDINGS SST V 59-29, Team two 57-31, Team Ten 56-32, Team six 50-38, Team three 50-38, No Limit 42-46,

### TRANSACTIONS

### BASEBALL

American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Placed OF Darin retroactive to Aug. 11. Recalled INF Andy Sheets from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League. Signed RHP Phil

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Recalled RHP Kip Wells from Birmingham of the Eastern League. Optioned INF Liu Rodriguez to Birmingham. Activated OF Darrin Jackson from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Wells to Birmingham. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Sent LHP

Chris Haney outright to Buffalo of the International League. Signed INF-OF Jeff Manto to a minor-league contract and assigned him to Buffalo. Activated OF Kenny Lofton from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned 3B Russell Branyan to

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Traded LHP Jeremy Jackson to the New York Mets for RHP Derek Wallace.

National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed OF
Richard Hidalgo on the 15-day disabled
list, retroactive to Aug. 9. Recalled OF Lance Berkman from New Orleans of the PCL.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Activated

2B Eric Young from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Matt Herges to Albuquerque of the PCL.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed RHP Curt Schilling on the 15-day dis-list. Optioned C Chris Tremie to Nashville of the PCL.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed 2B

Quilvio Veras on the 15-day disabled
list. Recalled C Wiklenman Gonzalez

from Las Vegas of the PCL. BASKETBALL National Baske DETROIT cetball Association
PISTONS—Named Mo McHone and Larry Drew assistant coaches.
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed F

Kenny Thomas.
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Named Emie Grunfeld general manager.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Re-signed F Harvey Grant, then traded him and G Anthony Parker to the Orlando Magic for

POOTBALL
National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed OL Leo Goeas.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Acquired
OT Shar Pourdanesh from the
Washington Redskins for a conditional

Tommy Booth 671, Anthony Booth 660, Joe McMurtrey 643; hi hdcp game boys Tommy Booth 249, Anthony Booth 241, Joe McMurtrey 221; hi hdcp series girls 2000 draft pick.

Arena Football League

ARIZONA RATTLERS—Placed QB

Steve Campbell on the injured reserve

### list. Activated QB Sherdrick Bonne

BUFFALO SABRES-Signed C Chris Taylor.

DALLAS STARS—Signed D Jamie Pushor to a two-year contract.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Signed D Byron Briske.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed C

Major League Soccer
DALLAS BURN—Traded M Leone Alvarez and future considerations to the New England Revolution for F Ariel Graziani.
TAMPA BAY MUTINY—Traded M Jorge Salcedo to the Los Angeles Galaxy for M Daniel Hernandez.

CALDWELL—Named Robert Costell women's basketball coach.

CARNEGIE MELLON—Named Louis Noce sports information director.

CLARION—Named Scott Pennewill women's voileyball coach and Scott

Feldman baseball coach. EVERGREEN \$TATE—Named Rick Hardin interim men's and women's tennis coach, Mike Westphal men's and women's swimming coach, and Mike Safford, Jr. sports information director. JACKSONVILLE-Announced the res ignation of George Sorenson, sports information director.

MOORHEAD STATE—Announced the retirement of Joe Fisher, track and cross country coach.

NEW MEXICO STATE—Named Lea Ann Jarvis softball coach. STONY BROOK—Named Morris offensive coordinator.

### WNBA

Friday's Games New York 60, Detroit 56 Utah 67, Phoenix 64 Sacramento 78, Charlotte 64 Saturday's Games
Washington 55, Los Angeles 53
Houston 71, Minnesota 53
Orlando at Cleveland (n)

Utah at Sacramento (n) Today's Games
Detroit at New York, 3 p.m. Washington at Orlando, 6:30 p.m Charlotte at Phoenix, 9 p.m. **Monday's Games** Cleveland at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Utah at Houston, 7 p.m.
Charlotte at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m

### NFL Preseason

Thursday's Games Baltimore 10, Philadelphia San Francisco 31, San Diego 24
Friday's Games
Atlanta 35, Detroit 31

Jacksonville 35, Carolina 10 New Orleans 26, Miami 14 Washington 20, New England 14 Pittsburgh 30, Chicago 23 N.Y. Giants 36, Minnesota 21 Saturday's Games

N.Y. Jets at Green Bay (n) Cincinnati at Indianapolis (n) Cleveland at Tampa Bay (n) Arizona at Denver (n) Buffalo at Seattle (n Today's Games
Dallas at Oakland, 5:30 p.m.

### Tennessee at Kansas City, 7:3

### Friday's Game Colorado 1, Tampa Bay 0

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Saturday's Games Columbus at DC United Kansas City at New York-New Jerse

Miami at Chicago (n) Dallas at Los Angeles (n)
Wednesday, Aug. 18
Columbus at New York-New Jerse

### Dallas at Colorado, 8 p.m.

### Shreveport 6, Jackson 0 Wichita 8, San Antonio 1 Arkansas 8, Tulsa 4 Saturday's Games Midland at El Paso (n) Shreveport at Jackson (n)

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### TEX-LA LEAGUE

### Friday's Games

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Rio Grande Valley at Abilene Lafayette at Greenville Alexandria at Ozark

### RODEO LEADERS

### Through Aug. 8 ALL-AROUND COWBOY

1. Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, \$126,352, 2, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$104,854, 3, Cody Ohl, Orchard, Texas, \$84,438. 4, Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$70,947. 5, Trevor Brazile, Childress, Texas, \$70,939. 6, Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M. \$64,086. 7, Chad Hagan, Leesville La., \$60,674. 8, Roy Cooper Childress, Texas, \$56,762. 9, Tec Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$53,201. 10 Kurt Goulding, Duncan, Okla., \$52,654. 11, Robert Bowers, Brooks, Alberta, \$51,219. 12, Brad Goodrich, Hermiston, Ore., \$49,329. 13, T.W. Snyder, Colbert, Okla., \$44,815. 14. B.J. Zieffle, Consort, Alberta, \$40,982.

### **BIG 12**

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McCown has asserted himself as the leader of the A&M offense, but his backfield partners will be important, too. Dante Hall was a 1,000-yard rusher last season and sophomore fullback Ja'Mar Toombs is a bruising runner capable of doing more than just opening holes

The biggest challenge for the Aggies' defense will be replacing Dat Nguyen, their heart and soul the last several years. But A&M always has capable defenders waiting to emerge, and with seven junior starters it's likely to happen again.

"We are very confident in our defense as a unit," Anthony said. "The thing that really matters is what you do on the field. We're going to let our actions speak for themselves."

The Aggies have a relatively soft schedule until going to Nebraska on Nov. 6. Two games later they play archrival Texas in a game that could determine the division championship.

The challenge for the Longhorns is to help quarterback Major Applewhite be as good a sophomore as he was a freshman. The difference is that defenses will now focus on him instead of departed running back Ricky Williams, last year's Heisman Trophy winner.

Don't be surprised if Ricky Williams is once again the conference's best offensive player. cept on how we do things.'

this time the award will have to be mailed to Lubbock instead of The Red Raiders running

The difference, though, is that

back with the same name as the former Longhorn began making his own reputation with 1,582 yards as a sophomore last season. Although he's smaller than the other Williams, this guy is just as durable and nearly as difficult to tackle.

"I admire him for a lot of the things he did," the Tech star said of the Texas-ex. "He helped me make a name for myself."

The Kansas State Wildcats made quite a name for themselves last year as they told their rags-to-riches tale en route to challenging for the national

But after being derailed by A&M in the Big 12 championship, the Wildcats are building again. Coach Bill Snyder has to replace eight offensive starters, including spark plug quarterback Michael Bishop.

Snyder admits his top two quarterback candidates Jonathan Beasley and Adam Helm can't run as fast or as tough as Bishop and they don't throw as hard or as far as Bishop.

"But they have been in the system longer than Michael," Snyder said. "Each has been in the program at least three years. They have a bit better understanding of the total con-

The North race is likely to still be a battle between Kansas State and Nebraska, which is trying to bounce back from its first four-loss season since 1968.

"I try not to dwell on the four losses," said coach Frank Solich, who lost more games his first season than predecessor Tom Osborne did in his final five. "I try to dwell on the things this football team did well. We had nine victories last season and had a chance to win them all."

Defensive back Mike Brown said the Cornhuskers want to "show everyone in the country that we're the same Nebraska team" as before.

Although Nebraska and Kansas State aren't expected to be as strong as they were in 1998, the North title could still be decided by their Nov. 13 matchup in Lincoln, Neb.

Another North team sure to draw attention is Colorado, now coached by Gary Barnett, who returns to Boulder after seven years coaching Northwestern.

Barnett, a former assistant under Bill McCartney, is considered a motivator who can help his teams be overachievers. That would be quite a turnaround from a talented team that went 4-4 and finished fourth in the North last year.

The South has two new coaches in Bob Stoops at Oklahoma and Kevin Steele at Baylor. Neither has ever been a collegiate head coach.

### **RAIDERS**

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Tech hopes receiver Derek Dorris can replace the departed Donnie Hart, who caught 48 passes for 871 yards. Dorris, a junior, was second on the team with 28 catches for 395 yards.

On defense, Tech will look to junior tackle Kris Kocurek to lead an experienced squad that had eight seniors listed as starters after spring drills. Kocurek was third on the team in total tackles last year with

Dykes has made it clear he hopes the team won't rely on the defense as much as last seagames if we can avoid it," Dykes said. Nail-biters were the norm in

1998. Four games were won by key defensive stands and forced Against Oklahoma State, Tech

led 17-10 but was sputtering as the Cowboys drove toward a game-tying touchdown with 2:53 left. Reagor forced a fumble, and linebacker Dorian Pitts ran it back for a 53-yard score. Tech held on for a 24-17 victory. Texas Tech, 7-5 overall and 4-

4 in the Big 12 last year, will start 1999 on Sept. 6 at Arizona State. The two biggest games of the season are likely to be against Texas A&M Oct. 2 in n. against Texas A&M Oct. 2 in and our goal this we don't want as many close. Lubbock and against Texas away in victory.

Nov. 13 in Austin. Tech closes the regular season Nov. 20 at home against Oklahoma.

If the Red Raiders secure another bowl bid, Dykes hopes to avoid what has become an annual postseason collapse. In the Independence Bowl last

season, 10-point underdog Mississippi managed 355 yards of offense in a 35-18 victory. The loss dropped Tech's record in bowl games to 5-17-1.

"If we get there we have to win," Dykes said. "Bowl games are opportunities ... the victory is not in just getting there. Sometimes you can play like you're just happy to be there and our goal this year is to walk

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**Indians 7, Orioles** CLEVELAND (A Thome's first-inning helped Steve Karsay win as a starter in two years Saturd Cleveland Indians fifth straight, 7-1 Baltimore Orioles.

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# **MOSELEY**

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McGwire caught up with last year's home run record pace with No. 47 and Sammy Sosa hit his 44th Saturday as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 9-7.

They've homered 16 times on the same day, and Saturday they traded three-run shots.

McGwire's homer off Micah Bowie tied Eddie Murray for 15th place on the career list at 504 and hiked his NL-leading RBI total to 110.

Sosa homered off Darren Oliver in the seventh to put the Cubs ahead 7-5. He also singled and scored in a four-run first and reached 100 RBIs for the fifth straight season, tying Hack Wilson's team record from 1926-

Glenallen Hill's RBI grounder off Heathcliff Slocumb (3-2) with the bases loaded in the ninth snapped a tie.

Henry Rodriguez added an RBI single in the ninth, his hitting streak is 15 games.

Terry Adams (4-2), the fifth Chicago pitcher, pitched two perfect innings and struck out three, including McGwire to end a 1-2-3 eighth.

Indians 7, Orioles 1

CLEVELAND (AP) - Jim Thome's first-inning grand slam helped Steve Karsay get his first win as a starter in more than two years Saturday as the Cleveland Indians won their fifth straight, 7-1 over the Baltimore Orioles.

### **POLL**

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Georgia Tech is No. 11, followed by No. 12 Miami, No. 13 Virginia Tech (one first-place vote), No. 14 Georgia, No. 15 Colorado, No. 16 UCLA, No. 17 Texas, No. 18 Notre Dame, No. 19 Southern California and Alabama and Kansas State are tied at No. 20.

Arkansas is No. 22, followed by No. 23 Purdue, No. 24 Virginia and No. 25 Arizona

The top five teams in the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll are identical to those in the AP

Florida schools have been ranked No. 1 in the AP preseason poll seven times in the 1990s. Miami was No. 1 in 1990 and '92, and Florida was No. 1

Four of the Top 10 teams are from the Big Ten Conference -Penn State, Michigan, Ohio State and Wisconsin. The Southeastern, Big Ten and Big 12 conferences each have five teams in the Top 25.

Teams that finished in last year's final Top 25 but did not make the '99 preseason poll are: Tulane (No. 7 in '98); Air Force (No. 13); Missouri (No. 21); and Syracuse (No. 25).

### **MOSELEY**

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that an Alabama school district cannot prohibit studentinitiated prayers at assemblies and sporting events.

And should the Supreme Court uphold the 11th Court's ruling, Yancy said he wouldn't be a bit surprised to see Forsan trustees vote to reinstate pre-game prayers.

In this corner, the courts' rulings against pre-game prayers have always seemed nothing short of ludicrous.

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You can be standing in the midst of 75,000 souls communing with their God and not take part, by simply thinking of something else.

By a like token, those same 75,000 people can be kicking up a ruckus while I take a moment to call on the Lord. Either way, no court ruling

is going to make one bit of dif-The problem, you see, is that

no court - not even our nation's highest — is really in

They just think they are.

John A. Moseley is sports editor of the Herald.

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# McGwire, Sosa both connect in Cubs' 9-7 win over Cardinals

Thome connected off Jason to complete the combined four- Philadelphia Phillies. Johnson (3-7) as Cleveland improved to 27 games over .500

(71-44) for the first time in 1999. Omar Vizquel hit two doubles and Roberto Alomar had two RBIs for Cleveland.

Jeff Conine homered for the Orioles Karsay (9-1) allowed three hits

in five innings for the win. Tom Martin pitched three innings of one-hit relief.

ninth, striking out Albert Belle tory

hitter for Cleveland. Johnson gave up a single to Vizquel in the first and then walked the bases full for Thome, who homered with his second slam this season.

Reds 4, Phillies 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hobbled Pete Harnisch pitched seven innings and doubled with the bases loaded Saturday, leading David Riske pitched the the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-1 vicover the slumping

Harnisch (12-6) won his seventh consecutive decision since June 12.

Rob Ducey bounced a grounder off his knee in the first inning.

The right-hander gave up four hits and a pair of walks in seven innings, leaving after 100 pitches. Dennys Reyes pitched a perfect eighth and Danny Graves got the save.

Harnisch's two-run double with the bases loaded sparked a Berra and Don Larsen were at inning.

and a walk in 5/2-3 innings.

Cincinnati opened the second with three consecutive singles **Eddie Taubensee and Pokey** Reese reached on grounders and Harnisch doubled. Mike Cameron's sacrifice fly and Dmitri Young's single made it 4

Twins 6, Yankees 3 NEW YORK (AP) - Yogi

four-run second inning off Chad Yankee Stadium once again Ogea (6-11). Ogea gave up 12 hits Only this time, David Cone was far from perfect.

Cone (11-7) allowed five runs in five innings Saturday in a 6-3 loss to the Minnesota Twins. Yankees greats were gathered at the stadium, this time for

Old-Timers Day. The Twins scored four runs in the second with help from Chuck Knoblauch's error. Knoblauch dropped Terry Steinbach's fly leading off the

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Sunday, August 15, 1999

# Photographic

Picture this: You have the family all lined up, everyone in their Sunday best, hair in place, smiles perfect and snap! the shutter closes on another family photo session. But what the camera sees may not always be what you had in mind.

Ask Carla Harrold of Greenhouse Photography. She spends hours a day, every day, making photographs of families, children, senior citizens and even pets appear as perfect as possi-

"A family photograph is a moment in time, a treasure," said Harrold.

The Breyman family agrees. They were in her studio on a recent evening for a set of portraits that will include five family members of all ages: A challenge for everyone involved. After shooting some pictures in the studio, with varied backgrounds, Harrold takes the family outdoors in the evening light. In less that an hour's time, they will strike

dozens of poses, sitting on stools, park benches and even the floor, perching or standing near rocks and under trees. To keep attention of the family's youngest member, John Tyler, Harrold uses jokes and a stuffed animal named "Miss

Piggy. All the time, the shutter is snapping, because Harrold says, she cannot risk missing the best shot. And time is of the essence — Harrold said the prettiest light for outdoor shoots is the last 30-45 minutes of the day.

"That's what we call 'sweet light," Harrold said. And some of the best portraits, she added, are taken in unusual places.

"I like to have people go to their home and sit on the porch, or take the father and son out with their fishing poles," Harrold said. "I took one family out to (Moss) Lake and they backed their boat and jet skis up and we took the pictures there. It's about them, and what they enjoy.

In a family picture, coordinating clothing is important. With a group of people, think muted colors and avoid bold patterns

"I tell people to lay all the clothes out on the bed and squint your eyes at them. If something jumps out at you, that's not good,"

Harrold said. In an individual portrait, such as a senior picture, the subject can feel free to show more of his individu-

ality, she said. 'That's the time to really

show who you are. Some of the hardest family pictures are those that include a large group, and an infant too young to sit up by himself, Harrold said. A better shot at that early time in a baby's life might be a closeup.

"But you should never





At left, photographer Carla Harrold places members of the Breyman family: father Chuck. mom Cynthia and son Ben are shown here, during an outdoor photo session. Below, left. Harrold aims her camera in the studio. Below, Harrold adjusts Breyman family members, including younger son John Tyler, during an indoor portrait; sister Amanda has her arm on Ben's shoulder.

pass up the opportunity to get the family together and take a portrait," Harrold said. "You can work around those things."

She said her own parents' last formal portrait was a lastminute picture she took when they were dressed up to attend a family gathering. If they hadn't taken advantage of that moment, Harrold said, she wouldn't have a treasured photo-

When photographing teens and kids, Harrold said the key is getting them to relax.

"I'm a kid at heart," she said. "I try to let them be a little bit in control and that makes them feel more comfortable. They can bring music they like to listen to, and bring things along that they enjoy.

Perhaps the hardest part of arranging a family portrait is getting the entire family together. These days, technology has

almost rendered that unnecessary, however Missing members can be added to a family portrait digital ly. But the one drawback is it is still very expensive, close to \$100 for each photo. Eventually, as with all new technology,

however, that price is expected to drop. And don't worry about your children's smiles: Most kids go through a phase when they look somewhat "cheesy." Harrold said. "And a lot of boys go through a no smile phase. I usually tell them, 'Your girlfriend's going to want see you smile.'

While the tendency is to dress family members somewhat alike, and that's fine, Harrold said, make sure it is not always the same outfit, year after year. When you take out those family portraits later, she advises, you are going

to want to see some variety. "If you do the Christmas picture this year, try one in the spring next year,' Harrold suggested. For those who send out photograph Christmas cards each year, a clever idea may be all it takes to spice those

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At far left, Harrold adjusts J.T. Breyman while other family members get into position on a park bench during a family photo session. At left, J.T. watches while Harrold "tests" a position next to Chuck Breyman. Harrold said she always tries a pose or position herself before asking a subject to sit or stand that way for pictures. That way, she can make sure it is comfortable.

By Debbie L. Jensen



# Water — and plenty of it — draws the tourists to Arkansas

Last month I discussed the Merimac Cavern of Stanton, Mo. in this column. I'd like to share with you a little more of our trip.

gain entering Arkansas

at Bull Shoals Lake. It is the giant of a man-made lake created by a dam on the White River. According to my information, there is over 1,000 miles of shoreline. All the shoreline is state-owned and no homes or private property is allowed within a set distance from the established shore. Thus, the shore is clean and the water more pure since no septic systems can be too near the water line.

the Ozarks. A few marinas and ing for tourist boat ramps are available and it has become a fisherman's paradise. We went out to Bull We journeyed back down into Mountain, the highest point nearby, and went to the top of the 20-story high observation tower. The view from here was breathtaking in all directions.

A ranger operated the elevator and was an interesting and knowledgeable narrator. We were at the entrance at 9 a.m. when the gate was unlocked, so were first that day to enjoy the scenes and cool breezes. The day was somewhat hazy so the scenes weren't good for photography

At the bottom of the tower

dollars) gift s h o p Arkansas gets a lot of revenue from tourists so they welcome

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open arms. Big Spring has the potential to develop a brisk tourist trade. though we don't have the

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water that Arkansas does. Bull Shoals was created by a lons per hour of cold, clear, all

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It winds in and out among there was a well-stocked (wait- river is famed for guided float, hard it is for a West Texan to cruise on the Riverboat Belle camping and fishing trips. There is also a very nice cavern nearby if you are a cave

World War II and is one of the largest concrete dams in America. Soon others followed western part of the state. Arkansas now has 9,7000 miles of shore line and 600,000 acres

in lakes Another worthwhile place to visit is Mammoth Springs near the Missouri border.

It pours forth 9.71 million galhuge dam on White River. This clean water. I thought how

grasp the magnitude of that much water per hour. Can you

imagine it? Next, we went to Hot Springs The dam was built soon after and decided it would be a fun thing to play tourist. We did this by taking at tour (guided and narrated) through the city and water sports became a and National Park. So many dominant factor in the north famous homes are there and many have been completely restored by wealthy people. Bath house row is no longer active.

They are having to remove all the asbestos from the buildings as well as the lead paint. Only one bath house still operates at

Next on our list was a 15-mile

which can accommodate 400 passengers and operates on Lake Hamilton. This is the wealthy man's paradise and elegant homes of famous poeple dot its shores. Many houses here and in Hot Springs were built in the 1800s. If you have a half-million or more surplus dollars, you might buy and restore one for a retirement home there.

Many wealthy people live there because they first came as tourists and fell in love with the area.

Myrtle Griffith writes a monthly column for the Big Spring Herald.



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# Rock-Barlow

Tasha Lynn Rock and Robert Kenneth Barlow, both of Austin, exchanged wedding vows on July 24, 1999, in Big Spring with Deacon Wayne **Rock and Father James Bridges** of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, officiating.

She is the daughter of Wayne and Joan Rock of Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Evelyn Kendrick, Jewel Hyer and Gail Earls, all of Big

He is the son of Bobby and Elizabeth Barlow of Odessa.

Organist was Joey Gutierez, and Mark Thurber played the trumpet.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a sleeveless, full ball gown of candlelight silk shantung with a chapel length train. The gown had a jeweled neckline and bodice of embroidered pearls and iridescent crystals. The headpiece was a crown of pearls and iridescent crystals to match the gown.

She carried a cascading bouquet of calla lilies.

Matron of honor was Tonya Rock Williams, bride's sister of

Bridesmaids were Stephanie Pfefferkorn Burch, bride's cousin of Missouri, and Shayne Kotara of San Diego, Calif.

Makayla Thompson, bride's cousin of Missouri, was the flower girl, and Garrett Sestric, groom's cousin of Odessa, was the ringbearer.

David Barlow, groom's brother of Odessa, served a best

Serving as groomsmen were Craig Miller of Austin, Ben Barlow, groom's cousin of Sacramento, Calif., and Stephen Sestric, grooms cousin

Chris Williams, bride's bro' 1er-in-law of Lubbock, Kelly

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never "diet" again.

how she exercises.

Suzanne Somers knows she's

under a lot of pressure to stay

thin. But she vows that she will

As the author of two weight-

loss books and pitchwoman for

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Somers, 52, knows the public keeps an eye on her figure -

watching what she eats and

"I can't be a messenger with-

said in a telephone interview

Company," Somers said she

would make daily trips to the

food table for a cookie or a

piece of chocolate with no

adverse effect on her waistline.

began gaining weight.

me," she said.

When she turned 40, she

"My metabolism betrayed

After taking an ineffective

ride on the "diet roller coast-

er," she began meeting with

nutritionists and doctors who

explained that as people age, it

takes them longer to digest

Sugar and high-starch carbo-

hydrates, like white flour pasta

and breads, were responsible

for her weight gain, she said,

because they store energy as

system of eating a lot of pro-

tein, fruits, vegetables and

whole grains. "For the last few

years, it's been my great secret:

How do I eat so much and stay

thin?" she said. She now

Since 1992, she has followed a

from her Los Angeles office.

# New ABC quiz show asks million-dollar question

est question on this quiz show has to be its title: "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire."

Never mind that the question mark is missing. On Monday at 8:30 p.m. EDT, ABC aims to launch this leading question into a big-money, prime-time quiz marathon, airing 13 out of 14 consecutive evenings. (It takes a break Aug. 23 to make way for another game, "Monday Night Football.")

Taped in New York City the night before airing, each installment will challenge contestants with up to 15 multiplechoice questions whose value starts at \$100, then doubles with each correct answer up to \$1 million. (All winnings are taxable, so part of your payoff should be earmarked for a shrewd accountant.)

It may sound cut-and-dried, but there are several novel twists. The contestant sees each question before deciding whether to risk an answer. The studio audience can be polled for its consensus on what that answer should be. The contestant can even ring up a friend (even a friendly Nobel laureate)

NEW YORK (AP) - The easi- for 30 seconds of phone coun- in his native Britain. When he

To further sweeten the pot, "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire" boasts Regis Philbin as host. Why not? To resurrect the past - the glorious quiz-show mania of the 1950s — a seasoned veteran is mandatory, not some glib-talking pretty boy.

"How could I say no? HOW COULD I SAY NO?!" erupts Philbin, the 67-year-old host of daytime's "Live With Regis and Kathie Lee" talk show. "I saw this and I guess I fell for it."

So (to say the least) did Michael Davies, the executive producer who hired him.

Davies, 33, has had a love affair with the quiz-show genre for years. He created ABC's "Whose Line Is It Anyway?," Lifetime's "Debt" and Comedy Central's "Win Ben Stein's Money.'

He dreamed of something grander. He wanted to re-create the epic sweep, the sense of national occasion that a quiz show like "The \$64,000 Question" once embodied.

saw it, he was "transfixed."

"It was almost like revealed truth! I imagine it's what people feel when they go to hear someone like Billy Graham or Tony Robbins, or whoever that person is for you," Davies says. "It was the best-produced.

greatest idea I'd ever seen. All designed to take that one moment where the contestant could win or lose everything, and maximize it — again and again and again.

"Just blew me away!"

Long story short: This is the quiz show Davies has spent a solid year adapting for viewers in the New World. "This show looks so simple,"

he says. "Like a duck: On the surface, a duck's work looks so simple. But underneath, it's paddling like hell." A year of paddling for Davies

and his staff included setting

up the 900 number for the

show's initial, open-to-anyone

qualification round. Also, questions had to be

written.

'We don't kill you with Then, a year ago, he heard impossible material," Davies about a quiz show premiering declares. "This isn't just for pointedly, "is me.

college professors. If we're going to kill you, we're gonna kill you with range.

"But to win on this show," he adds, "you also must have the courage of a lion. In front of the entire national viewing public, you will be making the greatest financial decisions of your life" - to stop or go on -'moment after moment after moment."

The questions were composed in California, 3,000 miles from the show's Manhattan production office, at ABC parent Walt Disney Co. The results, Davies says, now reside on some carefully guarded computer disks.

Which brings up another of his obligations: Keeping everything honest. The quiz-show heyday was laid waste by fraud, as everyone knows who saw Robert Redford's 1994 film "Quiz Show."

Davies is happy to recite the measures taken to ensure "the sacred separation of contestants and (question) writers." But it all comes down to this: "The only person who ever deals with the questions AND deals with contestants," he says

### STORK **CLUB**

Kate Addie Carson, girl, Aug. 4, 1999, 12:33 p.m., eight pounds nine ounces and 21 inches long; parents are Doug and Katricia Carson of Ackerly.

Grandparents are Boyd and Marilyn Carson of Big Spring, and Stanley and Jackie Knight of Rockwood.

Brittian Anthony Conger, boy, July 29, 1999, 12:51 p.m., five pounds five ounces and 18 inches long; parents are Candra and Tony Conger of Stanton.

Grandparents are Cheryl and James Beeson and Bennie and Brenda Davis, all of Big Spring.

Kaitlyn Paige Mathews, girl, Aug. 1, 1999, 10:32 a.m., six pounds 8 1/4 ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Marta Paige Mathews and Marquies

Jewel Mathews of Big Spring, and Walter and Yolanda Lewis of Dallas.

Michael Dwayne Renteria Jr., boy, Aug. 6, 1999, 2:20 p.m., six pounds 11 ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Michael and Misty Renteria.

Grandparents are Josephine Lewis, Bradford Fanner and Dean and Kay Rawls.

Tristin Cy Rangel, boy, Aug. 5, 1999, 8:02 a.m., seven pounds 10 1/2 ounces and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Tim and Ione Rangel.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shockley and Milton Rangel, all of Big

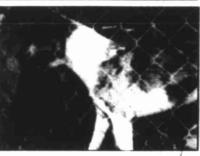
Mira Louella Stapleton, girl, Aug. 9, 1999, 9:33 p.m., six pounds 4 1/2 ounces and 19 1/2 inches long; parents are Germane Stapleton and Bella

Grandparents are Allen Duve and Donna Copeland of Austin, Mary Stapleton of Houston.

Harlee Darlene Sandridge. girl, Aug. 3, 1999, 12:59 p.m., five pounds 14 ounces and 18 3/4 inches long; parents are Randi Jo and Stephen Larry

Grandparents are Stan and Brenda Stansel, Big Spring, and Tony and Christy Beal, Sweetwater.

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Mitch Albom (Doubleday) 3. "The Greatest Generation" by Tom Brokaw (Random

4. "Bill and Hillary: THe Marriage" by Christopher Phillips and Michael D'Orso (HarperCollins) 6. "Sugar Busters!" by Steward, Bethea, Andrews,

5. "Body for Life" by Bill

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Suzanne Somers (Crown) 8. "The Art of Happiness" by The Dalai Lama (Riverhead)

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#### weighs about 116 pounds. Somers started writing down recipes on scraps of paper and photocopying them to give to friends. Then, at the urging of husband Alan Hamel, she put the recipes in a book.

"Eat Great, Lose Weight" was published in 1996. Somers' new book, "Get Skinny on Fabulous Food," was just published (Crown, \$24). Both books are

best sellers. "Get Skinny" contains

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peas and topped with rose

petals and Cinderella and

The groom's cake was two

tiered, iced like water and

topped with an antique square

of Forsan High School and a

1998 graduate of the University

of Texas at Austin. She is

employed by Durbin & Bennett,

The groom is a 1994 graduate

of Permian High School. He is

employed by Texas Sailing

Following a wedding trip that

was a surprise to the bride, the

couple have made their home

Academy in Lakeway.

in Austin.

Suzanne Somers vows to

stay fit for life, not diet

and

The bride is a 1992 graduate

by Razmataz, six-piece jazz

reception was held in the

of Odessa, served as ushers.

Father Beasley Hall.

Prince Charming.

She believes in "food combining," which she defines as eating certain foods together and keeping others separate to aid digestion. She also believes in eliminating sugar and high-

out following through," she starch foods. And she has a simple message for scientists who might Years ago, while on the set of discount her methods: "science the hit '70s sitcom, "Three's

schmience.' Her system works, and that's what matters, she said.

Somers follows a regular exercise routine, meeting with a trainer for about 35 minutes three times a week and throwing her ThighMaster into her suitcase when she travels.

Her life is busy. In addition to writing books and running her fitness business, she also appears on "Candid Camera," which airs on CBS. Somers said she uses cooking as "a kind of Zen" that allows her to be focused and creative, yet

She traces her love of cooking to her childhood, when she made her first beef stroganoff at 9. She enjoys preparing meals for guests and has fed 40 people at a party.

Does she consider herself an actress first, an author, even a

"No one has a career like mine," she said. "I'm a hyphen-

Anderson (Morrow)

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dles, mixed vegetables, salad. milk/roll, pie. THURSDAY-Fish,

spinach, coleslaw, milk/corn-

bread, fruit FRIDAY-Pork roast, potatoes, okra & tomatoes, salad, milk/rolls, cake

STANTON SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Hot dog/chili or baked potato/bread, vegetarian beans, cole slaw, mixed fruit, milk, fruit drink.

TUESDAY-Steak fingers or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy, blackeye peas, fruit cobbler, hot roll, milk, fruit

WEDNESDAY-Nacho grande

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

Sunday, Aug. 15, 1999:

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for a

Others continue to act unex-

pectedly. Become more inde-

pendent. Learn to be your own

person. You draw others easily;

Keep communication flowing.

even in difficult times. Those

around you appreciate your

gracious ways. If you are sin-

gle, you might experience a

replay of an old relationship.

This could be due to the return

of an old lover, or to a new con-

nection that contains many ele-

ments of an old tie. If attached.

work through boundary issues.

Recognize that both of you are

changing. Past problems rear

their heads, but you can come

up with new answers together.

The Stars Show the Kind of

Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic: 4-

Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

more easygoing and appealing.

Or is it you that has changed?

Venus steams up your love

relationships, as charisma is

heightened between you and

others. Unexpected develop-

ments occur with a friendship.

Obviously, you weren't reading

this situation clearly. Tonight:

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

life comes out at home as well

as with family. Browse through

a flea market or add a new

plant to your home. Taking on

huge projects is ill-advised -

others won't leave you alone

that long! Popularity soars.

Invite friends over for a fun

afternoon or cookout. Tonight:

\*\*\*\*\* Refuse to wander into

difficult territory. A path might

appear very enticing, but it

could be laden with potholes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Get into the good life.

\*\*\*\* Your lust for the good

Enjoying your life

\*\*\*\*\* Others suddenly become

Talk to LIBRA.

Difficult

your personality charms oth-

or chef salad/bread, refried orange wedges. beans, lettuce/tomato salad, pineapple cup, cornbread, milk, fruit drink.

THURSDAY-Baked fish or corndog, macaroni & cheese, peas & carrots, peaches french bread, milk, fruit drink.

FRIDAY-Pizza or burrito, buttered corn, veggie sticks, fruit cup, milk, fruit drink.

FORSAN SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Steak, whipped beans, hot rolls, fruit cup, milk. TUESDAY-Corn dogs, pinto beans, spinach, cornbread, peaches and creme, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Hamburgers, french fries, salad, pickles and onions, ice cream, milk.

THURSDAY-Hot dogs, baked beans, chips, salad, relish and onions, cookies and fruit,

FRIDAY Taco salad, ranch fries, salad, pickle, milk. style beans, spanish rice, salad, cheese and taco sauce, pineapple slices, milk.

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find the experience exciting.

Charm merges with wittiness;

others are clearly drawn. Ask

for what you want. Caring is

really close at home. Tonight:

Speak your mind; another

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

by a partner, though if you

think about it, he has been a

bundle of unpredictability late-

ly. Call the shots when buying

a gift or card. You know what

will make another's heart

throb. Remember just how sen-

sitive you are to others.

but over the next few weeks,

you will have an opportunity to

friend stuns you. Roll with the

unexpected. Laughter and fun

mark a get-together. Meeting

new people puts a sparkle in

your eye. Do what you enjoy.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

at the cost of your checkbook

Spending could easily go out of

whack. Plug stress into a hobby

or an intense exercise program.

Opt for a change in scenery.

You'll feel a lot better if you do

Tonight: Take in a movie.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

a number of different activities.

\*\*\*\*\* Beam in what you want.

A friendship could be chang-

ing. The unexpected marks

your decisions and interac-

tions. Call an old friend; catch

up on news. Do what you need

to do to stay in touch with your

feelings. If you can, postpone

an important decision for now.

Let the kid in you come out.

\*\* Relax and observe.

Someone you put on a pedestal

could be very chameleonlike.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Tonight: You're top dog.

do a lot of clearing the air. A

\*\*\*\*\* You always draw others.

Tonight: Pick up the tab.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\*\* You might be surprised

On the other hand, you could Be aware of his changeability,

Tonight: Beam in what you juggle two different projects. Be

\*\*\* You might be overly sen- Do' some price-comparing.

sitive. Refuse to act out feelings Tonight: Out and about.

TUESDAY-Milk, steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, english peas, mixed fruit, hot

WEDNESDAY-Milk, taco, salad, spanish rice, pinto beans, banana

THURSDAY-Milk, grilled chicken nugget, macaroni & cheese, green beans, applesauce, roll

FRIDAY-Milk, BBQ on bun, pickle spears, french fries, potatoes and gravy, green ranch style beans, ice cream

**ELBOW SCHOOL** 

MONDAY-Spaghetti/meat sauce, salad, fruit, garlic bread,

TUESDAY-Fish, macaroni & cheese, peas, fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY-Chicken fajita,

spanish rice, salad, fruit, milk. THURSDAY-Hamburger, FRIDAY-Pizza, corn, salad.

fruit, milk

COAHOMA SCHOOLS MONDAY-Pizza, tater tots. fruit bar, milk. Teachers only

but recognize that you can't

control it. It is that flexibility

that allows the two of you to

get along. Toss plans to the

wind, if that is what you want.

Give yourself freedom. Tonight:

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

\*\*\*\* Make a call to a loved

one at a distance. Even if he

sounds sour, don't take it per-

sonally. Sometimes you need to

let the moment go. Stay focused

on the long term. Join friends

for a game of softball or per-

haps a summer party. A con-

versation takes an odd turn.

Tonight: Celebrate the night

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

\*\*\*\* Build on an established

relationship, but don't forget

about a promise you made to

another. Be clear about what

you can and cannot do.

Pressure builds as you try to

careful with spending - an

unexpected expense is likely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

remains a high priority. Trying

to make a failed or difficult

relationship into a friendship

could take all of your interper-

sonal skills. Take off for a day

outing. A different pace and

scenery refresh you. Walk in

another's shoes. Tonight:

Explore a new restaurant or

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

so social, you might opt to

spend the day with one special

friend. Sharing proves to be

insightful. Do something you

both love, whether it is eating

out, catching an art show or

browsing a flea market. Plans

don't have to be spectacular

because you enjoy each other

so much. Tonight: Be a duo.

\*\*\*\*\* Though you can be ever

type of cuisine.

Your personal life

Start working on that book.

TUESDAY-Tacos ( ham sandwiches), salad, ranch beans, fresh fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Chili dogs (baked potatoes w/chili & cheese), fries, peach cobbler,

THURSDAY-Chicken spaghetti (burritos), peas, salad, bread, milk, jello.

FRIDAY-BBQ beef on bun (corn dogs), chips, baked beans, pickle spears, apples, milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS MONDAY - Hamburgers, let-

tuce and tomatoes, pickles, french fries and cookies. TUESDAY - Steak fingers and gravy, sliced potatoes, june peas with carrots, hot rolls and

WEDNESDAY - Beef and cheese tacos, pinto beans, salad, pudding, corn bread and

THURSDAY - Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, Jell-O, hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY - Pizza, salad, pork and beans, cobbler, milk.

# Rocker Etheridge takes job on Lifetime

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A twist of fate in a smoky Southern California bar changed Melissa Etheridge's

Etheridge will narrate stories of people who have encountered life-altering twists of fate in "Beyond Chance," an hourlong series debuting Monday on Lifetime.

It's the first TV gig for the Grammy-winning singer. Lifetime, with programming targets women, approached Etheridge to be

"I felt it had to be very organic and very natural, and it had to be a storytelling emphasis," she said. "It was not to be sensational or

Etheridge's husky-voiced narration is woven with interviews of the people whose lives have changed. She tapes her segments separately, often doing a couple a day. That allows her to spend time with her 21/2-year-old daughter and an 8-month-old son.

One of the stories that moved Etheridge was that of a young girl and boy at a German concentration camp. The girl secretly brings food to the boy until the day he tells her he's being transferred to another camp. Years later in the United States, they meet again — on a blind date. The couple has been married ever since.

"I get all choked up every time I talk about it," Etheridge said. "That was really special."

"What's fabulous is, each story is so different. There are stories that border on the impossible," Etheridge said. "They're like little documen-

### **GETTING ENGAGED**



Diana Cunningham of Fort Worth, and Chris George of Dallas, will exchange wedding vows on Oct. 16, 1999, at St. Stephens Presbyterian Church in Irving with Gordon Butler, minister, officiating.

She is the daughter of Donna Miller of Fort Worth and Larry Cunningham of Irving. He is the son of Lee and Janet George of Big Spring.

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up as well, she added. Above all, Harrold said, always be sure the photo shows the family as themselves. If your lifestyle and home are somewhat formal, then formal photographs may suit you bet-

ter. But if you are a relaxed, casual bunch, act like it, she said — consider bringing the family dog into the portrait or capturing a huge family hug on If you are planning a family

portrait to give as a Christmas gift this year, be sure you book your sitting for mid- to late September. Some of the best outdoor shots this fall, Harrold said, will be possible in October

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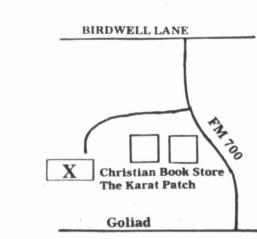
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# IBM offers personal computer with high-speed 'DSL' internal modem

NEW YORK (AP) - IBM is cheaper for people to switch executive introducing personal computers with built-in digital modems, another major step in a sudden scramble to make high-speed Internet access commonplace in the home.

The new internal modems, made by Texas Instruments, are being offered as an optional feature with IBM's Aptiva line of computers, boosting the price by about \$100, IBM said Wednesday.

Aside from that added expense, a built-in modem would likely make it easier and from a dial-up Internet connection to the speedy, "always-on" technology known as DSL, or digital subscriber line

While dial-up and DSL both transmit over a regular copper phone wire, DSL is 50-to-100 times faster than a standard connection using even the fastest non-digital modem.

"To download a graphic-rich Internet page with audio using a (standard) modem, it'll take 1>to-2 minutes. With DSL at lower speed, it's about 15 seconds," said Marc Cetto, a marketing Instruments.

Another advantage of DSL over dial-up is that a person can use the phone and the Internet connection at the same time with only one phone line.

A person who signs up for DSL generally pays hundreds of dollars in equipment and installation fees and a monthly service charge of \$30 and up, depending on the speed.

To provide DSL service, a phone company usually needs to splice a phone wire outside a person's home and run the por- vas are only available from

tion of the wire intended for the DSL connection into the desired

The service provider then connects the phone jack to the computer with an external modem and opens up the computer to install a special communications card.

With a DSL-ready computer, the phone wire would still need to be spliced, but there's no need for an external modem and no need to install special equipment in the PC

The new DSL-equipped Apti-

Until recently, DSL service was still unavailable in most of the country as local telephone companies avoided the expense of upgrading their systems.

But with AT&T leading a sudden charge to sell consumers high-speed Internet access and phone service over cable TV wires — committing billions to cable system upgrades — the telephone companies began scrambling to deploy DSL.

Numbering less than 50,000 at the beginning of the year, DSL subscribers are expected to

reach more than 800,000 and maybe 1 million by the end of 1999, according to TI.

And even though DSL service is fairly new throughout the country, prices are already falling sharply with numerous rivals leasing the local phone monopoly's lines to sell the ser-

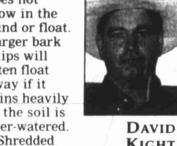
In April, U S West cut its monthly DSL fee to \$30, which doesn't include the \$20 or so a subscriber would also have to pay for Internet access through a company like America

### Mulches have characteristics all their own

or most gardeners, mulching is a necessity that involves questions about what type to use, how much to use and when to mulch. Mulch is virtually any material laid on top of the soil to reduce evaporation and weed germination. Certain mulches have characteristics which make them desirable in particular situations. Cypress bark mulch is often preferred because it

tends to mat down and does not blow in the wind or float. Larger bark chips will often float away if it rains heavily or the soil is over-watered. Shredded pine bark,

which is



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readily available at most nurseries, has done very well. There are many forms of mulch, some more economical than others. An economical way to mulch is to save grass clippings from the lawn. It is best to make sure they are dried before applying them as mulch. Many people also use leaves from their trees. They last a very long time and an be applied in a very thin layer to the ground.

Where mulches are effective, the real question is how deep to mulch. In our area, four to six inches of mulch should be utilized to be most effective. Mulch applied too deeply can suffocate plants in clay soils. Four and five inches of mulch is the depth that is the most effective in stopping water from leaving the soil, and any water that is applied will filter down through the mulch and create a stronger root system.

Most gardeners will mulch in the winter season because there is less going on for them, but is never too late to mulch. Springtime is obviously a great time to garden and lots of veg-

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# Mel's reopens with new look, new staff, same prices

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Mel's Fried Fish and Seafood Restaurant has been opened just two weeks after remodeling but already customer response to the new look has been outstanding.

"It's been fantastic," said Mel Dickerson, who along with his wife, Denise, own the restaurant and bar. "Everybody seems to really like it."

What the Dickersons have done is bring the Gulf Coast to West Texas. Folks going into Mel's will find a whole new atmosphere. Fish nets cover parts of the ceiling and walls. A mermaid occupies a prominent spot in the seafood eatery, along with seahorses, plants, fish, anchors and numerous other accent pieces. A boat is suspended from the ceiling, its contents defying gravity.

The theme touches on the whimsical and is anything but formal. Mel and Denise wouldn't have it any other way.

"It's the same Mel's, different atmpsphere," said Denise. "The prices are the same.

The other major change is an entirely new crew — except for Mel of course, who does all the cooking himself now.

"We're back like we used to be. We're here all the time. We've got a complete new crew. If anyone had a complaint, they should come back in and give us another try," said Mel.

The other change is the hours. Mel's is open Tuesday through Saturday now and closed Sunday and Monday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The adjoining full bar, which features mixed drinks in addition to beer and wine, is open as late as 2 a.m., depending on customers. The Dickersons have also employed a full-time bartender. Andi (Andrews) York, former local television news personality with KWES 9.

One thing that hasn't changed is the food. And although Mel and Denise are considering expanding the menu at some point, right now customers will find the fare familiar - specialties of course being the cat-



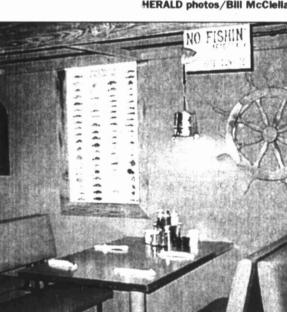


fish, shrimp, oysters, scallops, frog legs, blackened fish and chicken and fettucini.

The Dickerson's did all of the remodeling themselves, and are

still planning some work to the outside of the restaurant. That will come later. Now, the focus is back to customer satisfac-

Denise and Mel Dickerson, lower left, have reopened Mel's Fried Fish and Seafood Restaurant with a new look and new staff but the same prices and quality. Open Tuesday through Saturday, the restaurant also features an adjoining full bar. HERALD photos/Bill McClellan



well, it's doing good. We think we have created something different in Big Spring," said Mel. "Come by and give us a try."

# 'Business is coming along

# Big Spring Hospital Corp. seeks relief from settlement

**RICK McLAUGHLIN** 

Staff Writer

Claiming to want to improve some services at the hospital by contracting with outside providers, Big Spring Hospital Corp., corporate owner of Scenic Mountain Medical Center, has filed a lawsuit against Paparao Adsumilli, M.D., of Big Spring, Laurie Brown, M.D. of San Antonio and M & H Medical properties, the Malone and Hogan Clinic., according to 118th District Court records.

The suit seeks declaratory relief from a settlement of a previous suit barring outside providers for anesthesiology, radiology and pathology. That suit was brought in federal court in 1987 by Brown. Adsumilli and the Malone and Hogan Clinic against Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Inc., the former owner of the hospi-

Also named is National Healthcare, Inc., which either directly or through one or more subsidiaries, owned the stock of Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Inc., records show. One of the provisions of the

have created a restrictive covenant running with the land upon which the hospital sits. The current suit claims the covenant in the federal case bars the hospital from closing certain departments of its medical staff. The same provision permits the Malone and Hogan Clinic to

settlement agreement is said to

recover \$3,000 per day in damages in the event of a breach of the agreement's provisions. Big Spring Hospital Corp., the

current owner, claims it was not a party to the federal court case, is the current owner of the hospital, and is seeking a court declaration that the restrictive covenant and liquidated damage provision of the agreement are void and unenforceable.

In order to improve services, the suit claims, the hospital wants to enter into exclusive arrangements with qualified providers because, the hospital 'believes, exclusive contracts .

improve the quality of patient care and are more economically efficient than open staffing.'

However, the suit claims, the settlement agreement "places plaintiff (the hospital) in peril of substantial liabilities" if it were to enter into exclusive ser-

### Hospital corporation suing doctors for breach of contract

**HERALD Staff Report** 

Big Spring Hospital Corp. parent company of Scenic Mountain Medical Center, is suing two Orlando, Fla. physicians for breech of contract, 118th District Court filings

Carlos E. Mercado, M.D., and Mara de La Vega, M.D., have been sued for \$40,015.85 and \$38,575.04, respectively. The hospital is seeking those

vice contracts. The suit claims the agreement is also a cloud on the title to the land on which the hospital sits. The court documents claim that the new owners, the plaintiffs in this suit, had no knowledge of the existence or terms of the settlement of the federal case.

U.S. District Court naming Mountain Medical National Healthcare, Inc. as defendants Center, Inc., agreed that they

amounts plus attorney's costs The lawsuit claims Mercado and de La Vega agreed to practice medicine in Big Spring by Dec. 1, 1996 and agreed to maintain a full-time practice in Big Spring for three years.

The suit claims Mercado and de La Vega were advanced \$232,394.19 and \$226,862 to establish their practice in Big Spring, but ended their practice, prompting the breech of contract suit.

alleging various violations of the federal and Texas antitrust laws based on two contracts that Scenic Mountain Medical Center had entered into with N.K. Reddy, M.D., an anesthesiologist, and Max Wolf, M.D., a radiologist.

Court documents filed by the In March of 1987, Brown and hospital claim that, on Feb. 24, Adusumilli and the Malone and 1988, the parties to the federal Hogan Clinic filed the action in court case entered a settlement agreement in which National Healthcare and it subsidiary, Scenic Mountain Medical

would maintain an open staff policy with respect to the delivery of anesthesia, radiology and pathology services at the hospi-

Furthermore, it was agreed they would not enter into any exclusive contract for the delivery of these services at the hospital and that they would not enter into any exclusive contract of these services with any physician.

The suit claims the parties agreed to create a covenant running with the land, meaning that the agreement remained even if new owners purchased the hospital.

Documents take particular note of a section of the agreement claiming that, so long as the property occupied by the Malone & Hogan Clinic was used for the delivery of medical services, no part of the adjacent land upon which the hospital sits could be used by anyone for anesthesia, radiology and pathology services at the hospital if the person providing those services does so with an exclusive contract to provide those

The documents also took note

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# **Power**

### Scientists use 'super iron' to create new super batteries

WASHINGTON (AP) - That CD player just eats up batteries? A solution may be on the horizon: Scientists have invented batteries than last 50 percent longer than today's versions, thanks to a "super-iron" component that promises to be easy and affordable to manufacture.

They're still under development, so don't look for sales

But researchers at the Israel Institute of Technology say they easily converted their new super batteries into sizes that can run CD players and flashlights — and they also might one day come in the rechargeable forms needed to power camcorders, laptop computers, even electric cars.

"Improved batteries are needed," says Stuart Licht, a chemistry professor who led the research team in trying a host of materials, from sulfur to tin, before they discovered an unusual form of iron boosts bat-

tery life. "From the outside, the superiron batteries look identical to conventional" AA or AAA batteries, he said in an e-mail interview from Haifa. "The difference is within, and in the much greater energy generated by the super-iron battery.'

The new batteries have 50 percent more energy than traditional batteries, Licht reports

today in the journal Science. When he tested gadgets that drain batteries at extra-high rates, such as portable CD players, he found that the super iron also has extra conductivity, leading to another advan-

"A conventional AAA-size alkaline battery may last only a few minutes at high-drain rate, but under the same conditions. a AAA super-iron battery discharges for well over an hour," he said.

Battery experts called the discovery promising.

"It's a significant advance scientifically," said Jack Winnick, a chemical engineer at the Georgia Institute Technology. "I think the manufacturers will be intrigued by it. The market right now for these alkaline cells is so enormous ... that if they could make a rapid replacement, I think they would.'

But Licht declined comment when asked if manufacturers already are interested in commercializing his invention.

Some 60 billion alkaline batteries — the type most sold are used worldwide each year. But their basic internal design hasn't changed much since the late 19th century: They typically contain a zinc anode and a manganese dioxide cathode.

Batteries convert chemical energy into electrical energy through reactions at the anode and cathode. When active materials at either electrode are used up, the battery dies. In most alkaline batteries, the cathode dries up long before the anode.

So the scientists made a new cathode from super iron, a chemically unusual form called iron(VI) that scientists long believed too unstable for batteries — because if it came into contact with liquids, it disintegrated into rust in minutes. But Licht discovered that the caus-

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It is also important for gardeners to periodically check on the condition of their mulch. It is critical to understand that mulch does break down. decreasing the depth of the mulch. Check the mulch in your flowerbeds, if you don't have any, you should put it out immediately.

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of a provision giving "immediate" right to an injunction against the provision of anesthesia, radiology or pathology services at the hospital in the

event of a breach of the covenant. Furthermore, it goes on, the settlement allows Malone and Hogan Clinic to recover damages of \$3,000 per day from the owner of the land on the the hospital is located. M&H Medical Properties, a

defendant, is the current owner of the clinic but was not a party to the federal court case. Hallmark Healthcare Corp. became the owner of all of the

shares of Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Inc. In October of 1994. Community Health Systems, Inc. became the owner of the shares of Hallmark. As a result of that deal, Community acquired a number of Hallmark's subsidiaries, including Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Inc.

In December, 1994, Scenic Mountain Medical Center Inc. merged into Big Spring Hospital Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Community Health Systems, Inc. of Brentwood,

Amber Rich, director of business development and human resources at Scenic Mountain Medical Center said the hospital would have no comment on on-going cases.

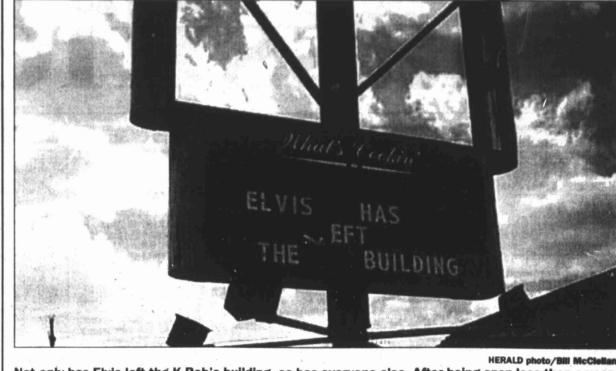
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tic solutions commonly used inside batteries actually stabilize the super iron so it doesn't

The super iron absorbs more electrons than the old-fashioned cathode, giving it more energy, Licht's team showed. Industry - and consumers -

are demanding longer-lasting batteries for a variety of uses. Electric cars, for instance, have been stalled by the quest for an affordable battery that can go longer distances without fre-



Not only has Elvis left the K-Bob's building, so has everyone else. After being open less than a year, the FM 700 business has closed its doors.

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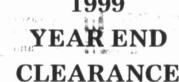
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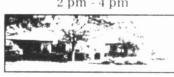
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I now have two pre-teen children. When they asked me

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about their grandfather, I lied and told them he died of a heart attack. A b b y

should I tell them the truth when they are older. or should I stick to my story? I want to do what is best

for them. TORN IN NEW YORK

DEAR TORN: One day your children will find out the truth, and when they discover you lied to them, it will diminish their trust in you. They should be told the truth before they hear it from someone else. Give them only the information they can handle at this age, and expand upon it when they are older.

Explain that your father had an illness - depression. Although your family chose to keep it private when you were a teen-ager, it's all right to talk about it now. You probably SHOULD talk about it so you can resolve your own grief over your father's death. Because depression tends to run in families, and your children are genetically vulnerable, they should be made aware. It is helpful for doctors to know that a family member suffered from the disease, so please don't keep it a secret any longer.

DEAR ABBY: In response to 'Best-Friendless,' who wrote about the 61-year-old woman who got a DUI ticket and now blames the friend: The writer stated that forcibly taking the woman's car keys from her 'wasn't an option.'

YES IT WAS! Twice I have

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the wheel of his car, which was

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upon reflection, he realized

what he'd done and thanked me

profusely for "saving a few

lives that night." (It's been

more than four years and he

hasn't touched a drop of alcohol The point is: ANYTHING is better than a drunk driver on the streets or highways. Do whatever it takes -remember, one intoxicated person is usually no match for two or more sober ones. You can outwit them - or you can use force, if necessary. Everyone I've mentioned in this letter was at least twice my size. I'm female, only 5 foot 2, and weigh less than 100 pounds. - BEEN THERE. DONE THAT, AND I'LL KEEP

DOING IT DEAR BEEN THERE: ] admire your gutsiness and ingenuity in switching car keys with your drunken male friend. However, knowing how unpredictable a person under the influence can be, I would never recommend using force to dissuade someone from driving, because it could provoke violence. It's deplorable, but I've

seen it happen. DEAR ABBY: In response to the person who wrote to suggest that a cellular phone would be a good safety item for hikers and campers who are lost in the woods - I beg to differ! A cell phone is never to be relied upon to help rescuers find you. There are too many areas that don't have service, or because of the terrain, there

isn't any cellular reception. One should never go into the wilderness without a buddy, or without telling someone where you plan to go and approximately when you will return. Of course, a short orienting course in map and compass skills can also prove to be invaluable.

Children should never be allowed to run ahead down the trail. One never knows what kinds of predators are hungry and waiting for that meal opportunity to come along. And yes, wearing a whistle IS standard operating procedure. STAYING FOUND IN COL-ORADO

You are not the only reader who was kind enough to point out to me - the quintessential "city girl" - that in a wilderness area a cell phone might be useless DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been annoyed by something for some time. We have a

few friends who visit us at least

twice a week. They insist upon

hugging at every greeting and

DEAR STAYING FOUND:

goodbye. Whether at my house, in public or elsewhere - hugs are expected. Should we just grin and bear the excessive hugging? Or should we avoid the hug and address the issue with them?

OVERHUGGED IN LONG BEACH, CALIF. DEAR OVERHUGGED: Tell your friends, as kindly as possible, that not all people are equally demonstrative -and that all the hugging they take for granted makes you uncomfortable. Assure them of your caring and friendship, and ask them to please understand. If

### they are true friends, they will. TOO LATES

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