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Gift of life

Widow of a slain man meets her late huband's heart recipient. Story on page 2A.

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Spring board

How's that? Trash

Q. Is there a city ordinance stating that a truck has to be covered when hauling trash?

A. No, there is not a city ordinance, but there is a state law that requires all trash loads traveling on a state highway to be covered, said Tom Decell, director of public works for the City of Big Spring.

Calendar Blood drive

· United Blood Service,

which serves 35 West Texas hospitals, will sponsor a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall.

 Big Spring Chapter No.67 Order of the Eastern Star will conduct an open installation of officers at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 219 Main St.

• The Big Spring Humane Society will sponsor its annual pet vaccination 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the First National Bank parking lot. Drs. Lawdermilk and Neff will be in charge. The cost will be \$3 for a rabies vaccination and \$7 for a package vaccination for distemper, parvo, lepto, and hepatitis. There will also be an Adopt-A-Pet booth at the parking lot.

• The Lakeview School Student and Teacher Reunion barbecue will be conducted from 1-3 p.m. at the Shadow Retreat Pavillion at Comanche Trail Park. For more information, contact Jean Rutledge, 263-4625, or Barbara Davis, 263-4707.

• The Celebrant Singers will give a spiritual gospel music concert at 7:30 p.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn St.

• The Potton House, 200 Gregg St., will be open from 1 to

TUESDAY

 A teleconference on adult illiteracy and impact on the workforce will be hosted at Howard College's East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The public is invited. For details, call 267-6311

WEDNESDAY

• The Annual Rodeo Barbecue sponsored by the Big Spring Kiwanis Club will be conducted at the fair barn at the Rodeo Grounds from 5-8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 each and are available at the door from any

Items for the Spring board calendar must be community-wide events to be included and will be listed no more than one week in advance. Send such notices to: Spring board, Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring. Club notices will be printed in the "Bulletin Board" section of the Sunday Herald.

For the record

A Friday Herald article incor rectly portrayed the profit of a proposed federal detention

The article should have stated that City Councilman Johnny Rutherford indicated the prison would have a \$30 million financial impact on the community annually, as the result of an estimated \$5 million to \$6 million operating budget.

Such a calculation is general ly based on a seven-time turnaround of such a budget in a community.

Belt buckles are available

Belt buckles reserved for in-dividuals intending to purchase the entire Chamber of Com-merce series must be collected by Aug. 1, officials report, to make room for the sixth in the

Approximately 50 of the

Entries sought for rodeo parade

By EDDIE CURRAN

Staff Writer Attention: Softball teams, gymnastics teams, kids with bicycles and dogs, people who like to walk, businesses who want to take off, and people with free time.

Attention anyone and everyone. The rodeo parade Wednesday afternoon wants you, needs you and is making just one demand on

"Just be there," said Susan band Bob, is promoting the rodeo. There's 'no charge to enter the parade, but entries must be at 9th and Main Streets between 3:30 and 4 p.m. The parade begins at 4 p.m. 8:30, beginning Wednesday and

"The earlier" you get there the better your chances of not having to walk behind the horses," she said. "We really need entries.

The parade, of course, is just an appetizer for the main course the 54th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. Although the Big Spring rodeo isn't the oldest — Pecos and Prescott, Ariz. are arguing that distinction — it is one of the longest continuous rodeos.

'You know, Big Spring never has Lewis, who, along with her hus- made much noise about being the oldest, but we're one of the first to start and continue having a rodeo, Bob Lewis said.

The rodeo will open each night at

concluding Saturday. Admission the talent and entertainment that cost is \$3 for children under 12, and \$5 for adults

Real fans of the sport might enjoy getting an early start - on Tuesday, at around 7 or 8 p.m., slack will begin, the Lewises said. Slack includes all the regular rodeo events, and is a way to fit in the performances for which there is not enough time in the regular nightly shows.

The Lewises said early indications are that this year's rodeo will be a success. They said there's been considerable rodeo advertising, and an exceptional number of

rodeo banners have been sold. The couple is also excited about

has committed to the Big Spring rodeo. Foremost among the entertainers, of course, will be Coahoma clown Quail Dobbs

Dobbs, with help from his exploding car and his dog Phyllis, has won the "Coors Man in the Can" for the past two years. The award honors the top barrelman on the rodeo circuit.

'He's at the top of the heap and he's been there for two years, and that's really special," Bob Lewis

'We're really lucky to have him," added Lewis's wife. "He's like the pied-piper to children. They just flock to him.

Smurf, who delighted the Big Spring crowd last year, is returning, and will be joined by top rodeo clown and bull fighter Tony Johnston.

Trick roper and master horseback rider Jerry Diaz will also be on hand, with his five horses and flashy show. Diaz is a five-time Texas Charro Champion.

As always, big names on the rodeo circuit will compete in Big

Foremost among the stars will be the bullfighters and the bulls. Ted Nunce, Lane Frost, Jim Sharpe and Bobby Del Vecchio will

RODEO page 2A

Commissioners to see budget, hear tax report

By KERRY HAGLUND Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners will review budget figures formulated at a Thursday budget workshop during Monday's 9 a.m. meeting of the Commissioners'

The Court also will hear a report from Tax Collector/Assessor Dorothy Moore.

County Auditor Jackie Olson said budget figures discussed at Thursday's workshop indicate the budget probably will not change significantly from the county's 1986-87 budget of \$8.1 million.

Preliminary figures show the county's portion of the ambulance subsidy will increase approximately \$23,500. The county subsidized Lee Ambulance by \$36,000, but is expected to pay approximately \$59,500 in subsidies to Rural/Metro. Rural/Metro will replace Lee Ambulance July 16.

The indigent care budget also is expected to increase by approxcarry over approximately \$190,000 said.

from this year's indigent care budget, however, Olson said.

Additional topics to be discussed include the replacement of a book security system in the county library, a discussion of a law library fee increase and repairs to the Annex building.

Howard County Librarian Judith Gray said she received notification that supplies for the library's present security system which was installed in June, 1986 by 3M of St. Paul, Minn. will be discontinued. Gray said the company has agreed to refund the money paid for the system and its installation.

Gray said the she plans to purchase another system from a company that had the second lowest bid last March. The 3M system cost approximately \$10,000, she said.

The commission will discuss with an architect and contractor repairs that are needed for cracked walls in the juvenile probation department, Judge Milton Kirby said.

In addition, several leaking pipes imately \$18,000. The county will and a fire alarm need repairs, he

Juneteenth celebration

Above: Tommy Domino, a member of the Webb-Spring Lions Club, talks to a fellow member while ribs cool on the barbecue, during the club's 12th annual Junetoenth Barbecue at Comanche Trail Park Friday. Below Jami Norwood of Big Spring licks her fingers after eating barbecued ribs. Juneteenth is the anniversary of the



County tax reveune decline anticipated

By KERRY HAGLUND Staff Writer

Next year's tax revenues are ex pected to decline slightly from 1986 revenues, Tax Collector/Assessor Dorothy Moore said.

Howard County Commissioners began formulating the county budget during a day-long workshop Thursday. Moore and County Auditor Jackie Olson are scheduled to present reports concerning the budget at Monday's 9 a.m. meeting of the Court.

Tax collections are expected to drop approximately \$235,000 from \$3.4 million to approximately \$3.2 million, Moore said Friday.

Olson is scheduled to present a preliminary budget based on figures arrived at during Thursday's budget workshop

"Those figures are subject to change - the figures could be totally different at the next workshop," Olson said.

The county operated a \$8.1

million budget during the fiscal

year 1986-87 and Olson said Friday that figure will remain about the same, according to preliminary "Commissioners made very few

changes," Olson said. One major change will be apparent in the 1987-88 budget.

Commissioners didn't budget **BUDGET** page 2A



Farewell, friends

Captains Carroll and Helen Braun, Salvation Army directors, talk with Patricia Lawlis, right, during a farewell reception for the couple at the Salvation Army's new facility Friday afternoon. The Brauns, after spending the past six years in Big Spring, will be moving to Texarkana.

School AIDS policy, SSC highlight news

school board and are closely watching how their Midland counterparts deal with the revelation that a teacher there has contracted the

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deadly disease.

Big Spring school district superintendent Bill McQueary said that local schools should have an official policy dealing with students and teachers who contract AIDS by the beginning of the next

school year in September. He said that the tentative policy - based on a brief written by state education and health officials -

 Big Spring school district of- deals primarily with students. Mcficials have submitted the first Queary added that the board would draft of an AIDS policy to the research how to deal with teacherrs with the disease and ... see how Midland handles it.'

> • If you thought the fight to bring the superconducting supercollider to the Garden City site had ended — think again.

> West Texans reportedly dropped their independent uphill fight to obtain the supercollider after a June 8 vote in San Angelo.

Garden City SSC Commission members now say that vote didn't

The 13-10 vote against submitting an independent proposal to the U.S. Department of Energy has been declared invalid, Garden City SSC

REVIEW page 2A

Widow meets husband's heart recipient

HOUSTON (AP) — A transplant patient whose new heart came from a man slain after stopping to help two stranded motorists met with the donor's widow for the first time to express his thanks.

Your husband's gone and his heart is beating inside me and I'm feeling fine," Robert Taylor, 38, told Wendy Willingham. "I feel like the luckiest man in the world.

Mrs. Willingham's husband, James, was shot to death May 17 when the couple stopped to assist two women whose car was stranded on a Houston freeway.

"I wish I had more to give," she said Monday during her first meeting with Taylor.

Taylor, a deputy sheriff, is one of five people who received organs from Willingham's body shortly after he died. He had moved to Houston now. You made this possible. in October to await a replacement for his heart, which was failing after being weakened by viral pneumonia during his childhood.

Vicki Nickell-Lane, a transplant patient who received Willingham's lungs, died Sunday, but the other three patients still are alive.

"I thought life was over," Taylor told Mrs. Willingham. "Every time I heard a siren, I'd think maybe that was the unfortunate person who's going to have to die in order for me to

"I had called my mother in Arkansas and said if I didn't get a heart that weekend I was saying 'to hell with it' and coming home to live out my life the best I could. And then you had your tragedy," Taylor said. "I can go on living

Mrs. Willingham, 22, said her decision was made after doctors told her there was nothing they could do to save her husband. 'It would have been a waste. If one couldn't

make it, maybe another could," she said. Since then, Mrs. Willingham has indicated on her driver's license that her own organs be donated in the event of her death.

After the couple stopped to help the women, two other men approached on foot, asked to help and shot Willingham as he sat behind the wheel of the disabled car, police said. The two men stole Willingham's wallet and the women's purses and then fled in the victim's truck.

Two men were arrested and charged in the

Budget.

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any money for the Annex The Court placed \$1.5 million into the general fund last year to cover costs of renovating the former Woolworth store to house the Courthouse Annex, she said.

The Annex, located east of the Courthouse at the intersection of Fourth and Main Streets, opened in March. It houses the tax collector's/assessor's office, the tax appraisal office, adult and juvenile probation offices, and a juvenile detention center.

Money will be budgeted for general maintenance of the Annex, but the county will not have to budget money for any additional construction and the general fund should be lower as a result, Olson

Although the county will not have the added expense of the Annex. several other expenses could be added to the budget.

Commissioners are expected to pay an additional \$23,500 in subsidies for ambulance service, Olson said.

The county paid \$36,000 in subsidies to Lee Ambulance and that

proximately \$59,500 for service by Rural/Metro, Olson said.

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In the past, money to subsidize ambulance service was taken from a revenue sharing fund. Because federal revenue funding has been cut, the money must come from the general fund, she said.

In addition, expensives normally funded with revenue sharing funds such as the volunteer fire service, and contributions to senior citizens will have to be taken from the general fund, Olson said

Paving expenses, also covered by revenue sharing, are expected to be taken from the road and bridge department's budget.

The budget for indigent care is expected to rise from \$342,000 to approximately \$360,000, but the county is expected to have an estimated \$190,000 left over from the 1986-87 budget to carry over. Olson said.

The county is required to use 10 percent of the general revenue tax levy for indigent care, she said. The exact amount will not be

determined until July, she said. Commissioners probably will review funding esitmates made at amount is expected to rise to ap- Thursday's workshop, Olson said.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Robert Baker, no age, no address available, criminal mischief.
David Wayne Armstrong, 803 E. 13th St., driving while intoxicated.
Raymond Ruiz Gonzales, 1011 Johnson, driving while intoxicated.
Seibert Thomas Ott, 63, Rt. 3 Box 3434, driving while intoxicated.
Octaviano Ramirez Jr., 28, 707 N. Scurry, driving while intoxicated.
David Scott Bates, 26, Box 144-B, Sterling City Rt., driving while intoxicated.
Daniel Boyce Fuller, 31, 102 Carey, driving while intoxicated.
Ricky Dale Whorton, 25, Odessa, possession of marijuana.
Philip Norvell McLemore, 26, Odessa; possession of marijuana.
Samuel Martinez, 39, 411 N. Scurry, making alcohol available to a minor.
W.B. Jennings, no age, no address available, driving while intoxicated.

W.B. Jennings, no age, no address available, driving while intoxicated. Tommy Lee Johnson, 34, 1502 Bluebird, theft.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS Scott Goodblanket, 29, 3707 Calvin St., guilty of criminal mischief; \$250 fine, \$101 court costs, restitution \$75, six month's probation.

James Wesley Nesbit, 21, 409 E. 5th, pleaded guilty to resisting arrest; five days in jail, \$96 court

Willie Brown, 45, Andrews, pleaded guilty to driving with suspended license, six months probation, \$50 Orval Wayne Gressett, no age, no address available, guilty of driving while intoxicated; \$300 fine, \$131

ourt costs, two year's probation.

Eddie Dwayne White, 18, Box 94 Garden City Rt., pleaded guilty to using and possession of a volatile chemical: \$200 fine. \$96 court costs Robert Oliver Pullin, 40, Gen. Delivery, Big Spring; pleaded guilty to criminal trespass; \$1 fine, \$96

court costs.

Stanley Monroe Hendricks, 27, 304 E. 19th; agreed judgement on bond forfeiture

George Tom Stevenson, 46, 1406 Nolan, order granting occupational license. Gary Don Hull, no age, no address avilable, nono contendere to charge of offering the sale of adulterated food, \$96 court costs; maintain the business known as Giant Food Store in compliance with the rules and requirements of the Texas Department of Health, Division of Food and Drugs.

Ronnie Dale Freeman, 29, 1319 Lindberg, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; fined \$400, \$131 court costs, 72 hours in the Howard County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension

John Nelson Dunlap, 18, 610 Steakley, guilty of driving while intoxicated; fined \$500, \$131 court costs

HOWARD COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES
Billy Duane Miller, Jr., 22, 1 Courtney Pl. #303 and Kimbirly Sue Taylor, 21, 1905 Wasson Rd.
Jamie Mendez Cuellar, 23, 815 W. 6th and Carolyn Salazar, 18, of same. Jame Menoez Cuenar, 23, 515 w. 6th and Carolyn Salazar, 18, of same. Dale Francies Orthoefer, 26, 1210 Nolan St. and Christina Mary Young, 24, of same. Jesus Mendoza, 22, 1504 Oriole and Manuela Estella Montez, 20, of same. Joseph Bernard McMahan, 22, 1614 E. 15th, and Khristy Ann Harrison, 19, of same. Anastasio Munoz Olguin, 23, HC 63 Box 182 and Martha Luna Chavez, 22, of same. Roger Rene Henry, 22, 1002 N. Main #52 and Jaretta Denise Daibert, 22, of same. Roger Darrell Mize, 23, 4210 Calvin and Cynthia Ann Delgado, 18, 4208 Dixon. Cutimio Ortega, 23, 509 Abrams and Jo Ann Weaver, 23, of same Jerry Alexander, 30, 1500-B Sycamore, and Karyn Hale, 30, of same. Burl Lloyd Brown Jr., 36, 120 Airbase Rd. Bldg. 26 #5 and Bonnie Wall, 30, of same. Ray DeLeon Sr., 26, 1100 N. Main and Victoria De Leon, 20, of same.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS Allyson M. Chavez and Joe M. Chavez; motion for dismissal Abelardo Perez and Ermalinda Diaz Perez; final decree of divorce Peggy Pauline Coleman and William Edward Desotell; decree of annulment.

Dependable Insurance Company vs. Frances Vernon Hayden; order realigning parties.

B.A. Ballou & Co., Inc. vs. Gee's Jewelry, Inc. and Jerrie Gee, guarantor; agreed judgement.

Rhonda L. McCarthy and Robert M. McCarthy; decree of divorce.

Sherrie Jean Kuykendall and Johnny Mack Kuykendall; decree of divorce.

Connie Allred and Danny Allred; decree of divorce.

Jose Hernandez and Delia Hernandez; final decree of divorce.

Vincent Bruce Hatfield and Gillian Elizabeth Hatfield; decree declaring marriage void.

Wilson Paul Perkins a/k John Edward Baker and Maria Maura Batrez Baker; decree of divorce.

Kay Robinson Calhoun and Arlan Wade Calhoun; decree of divorce 118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS Deborah C. Farmer and Gordon D. Farmer; divorce

Jarry Sue Fulgham vs. National Union Fire Ins., Co. of Pittsburgh, Penn; worker's comp Connie Eason and H.L. Eason Jr.; divorce. Sue Evelyn George and William Michael George: divorce Connie Lynne Brown and Daniel Wayne Brown; divorce.
Leo Free and wife Becky Free vs. State Dept. of Highways and Public Transportation, et al., personal

Laverne Morris vs. Pharr R. V. Inc., C.I.T. Financial Services, Inc. and Coachman Industries, Inc. eceptive trade practices.
Donna Kay Panell and David Curtis; annulment

John Lee Rawls Jr. and Holli Nan Brownfield; personal injury/auto Margaret Charlotte Barnett and Donald Ray Barnett; divorce. Sharon Leigh Subia and Sisto G. Subia; divorce. Lynda Brock and William G. Brock; divorce.

Deaths

Theodore Camp

Theodore Camp, 77, of Forsan died Friday afternoon, June 19, 1987, at a local hospital after a brief

Services will be 4 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Clinkscales, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Forsan. Burial

will be in Trinity Memorial Park. He was born April 18, 1910, in Hood County. He married Ida Mae Williams July 7, 1929, in Granbury.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Forsan. He came to Forsan in 1934 from Hood County. He worked for Forsan Oil Well Service Co. for many years, retir-

He is survived by his wife, Ida Mae Camp of Forsan; a son, T.A. Camp of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. D.W. (Faye) Day of Forsan and Mrs. Pat (Lynda) Brunton of Skiatook, Okla.; a brother, Leland Camp of Forsan; a sister, Mrs. W.J. Rogers of Big Spring; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Tuneral Home and Chapel

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

C.F. Levi Garrett

ANDREWS - Services for C.F. Levi Garrett, 72, will be conductred at 3 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church, with Rev. M.H. Culp, pastor of the Church of God and Rev. Clifford Igo, pastor of Second Baptist Church in Lamesa officiating.

Interment will be in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

He died Friday, June 19, 1987 at 6:31 a.m. at Permian General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born May 23, 1915 in San Angelo. He owned and operated Iron and Supply Co. in Andrews from 1954 to 1981. He was a member of the Church of God, Masonic Lodge No. 1924, served in the Navy in World War II and was an Andrews resident for 33 years, having moved from Lamesa.

He married Alta Goolsby July 5, 1953 in Lamesa.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, James Norman Wood, Lake Dallas; and Billy John Wood, Richardson; one sister, Ruth George, Dallas; and three grandchildren.

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Odessa group to boycott vote

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP.) Odessa members of the Garden City "Super Collider" Commission said Friday they would boycott a vote next week on whether to keep the region in national competition for the \$14.4 billion project

State officials have sanctioned asite south of Amarillo and another in Ennis County south of Dallas as Texas' official entries in the super collider sweepstakes.

Ralph McLaughlin of Big Spring, who has led efforts to land the project since 1986, has called a meeting for Wednesday to reconsider whether to continue.

The group voted 13-10 in San Angelo June 8 against continuing the effort.

were not notified and didn't have a chance to vote

He called another meeting after hearing the complaints, saying he believes the first vote was

But Odessa Mayor Don Carter said his group believes the June 8 meeting was legal and next week's meeting is not.

"There's not going to be any vote," Carter told the San Angelo Standard-Times. "It's not legal. It looks like from a general membership standpoint, we're just getting together to have coffee

Carter said he was skeptical that some commission members couldn't vote June 8.

"I'd like to know who that was," McLaughlin says some paid-up Carter said. "I don't think there members of the commission com- was anyone absent who had paid plained to him that the June 8 the \$1,000," he said, referring to the meeting was illegal because they commission's membership fee.

Sheriff's log

Thieves steal cash, gun

Thieves pried open the door to the residence of Terry Perkins, FM 700 north of Interstate 20, and stole from a bedroom closet \$30 in 50-cent pieces, \$12 in two-dollar bills, two silver dollars, approximately \$340 in rolled change, and a nickel or chrome plated 25-caliber automatic pistol, valued at \$70. The theft occurred between 8 a.m. and noon Friday, he told sheriff's

deputies.

Route 1 Box 565, was arrested Friday afternoon on a grand jury indictment for felony driving while intoxicated, according to sheriff's reports. He was released from the

county jail on \$3,000 bond. • John Terry Allison, 22, and Kendall Wayne Powell, 21, both of 601 E. 18th St., were arrested Friday on warrants for criminal trespass, sheriff's reports said. They were released on \$500 bond

Another vote will be taken at 10

Akins said the group failed to

• Lee Ambulance paramedics

and emergency medical techni-

cians have agreed to work for

Rural/Metro ambulance company

when it takes over service in

Howard County July 15, a

earlier this month that because of a

proposed longer work week and

lower hourly wage, they would not

However, paramedic Shane

Shaffner said this morning that

Rural/Metro Division Manager

Chris Black explained benefits and

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Lee Ambulance employees said

properly follow its bylaws at the

a.m. June 24 in the Glasscock

County Courthouse, he said.

June 8 meeting.

spokesman said.

• Donnie Mike Latimer, 34,

Police beat

Bike stolen, tires damaged

Thieves stole a yellow 10-speed a green 1978 Pontiac two-door vehibicycle, valued at \$150, owned by Renea McCutcheon, 2311 Lynn St., a.m. Friday, police reports said.

Review

Thane Akins said today

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Coahoma class of '67 to reunite

The Coahoma High School class of 1967 will host its 20-year reunion

For more information, contact Gena Haney Franke, 263-1678; Terry Denton, 267-5308; or Donna Coates Gannaway, 267-3217.

AT THE COLLEGE PARK CINEMA

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cle owned by Jimmy Fortenberry, 1303 Mulberry St., between 10 p.m. between 10 p.m. Thursday and 7 Thursday and 10:30 a.m. Friday, according to police reports. Vandals damaged two tires on

today

the Coahoma Elementary Cafetorium from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Teachers, family and friends of the class are invited to a reception at



An unidentified cowboy finds the going rough on super-bull Saturday Night Live. That huge bull will be among the champion livestock scheduled to toss around the cowboys at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo next week

Rodeo

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be on hand, and a bull nearly the Nix and his Texas Cowboys will Night Live will be waiting on them. Also, Coahoma bull rider Wacev Cathey is expected, as is Howard College bull rider R.D. Christon. The world team roping duo of Clay

O'Brien and Jake Barnes will also Local entries reported by Big Spring Rodeo board member Skip-Driver include: calf roper Brandon Luce, and team ropers Rick Furlong and Kenneth Casbeer, Monte Smith and John Anderson, and Bill Romine and Bill

Romine Jr. The Annual Rodeo Barbecue, sponsored by the Big Spring Kiwanis Club, precedes the opening night rodeo. Tickets for the 5-8 p.m. dinner are \$4, and can be pur-

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The rodeo will again be produced by Mack Alitzer and Bad Company "We'll do anything we can to pro-

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vide top-quality rodeo entertainment," said Alitzer. "We feel like if we enjoy ourselves and what we do, the spectators will kick back, enjoy themselves and have a whole lot of fun, and that's what this business is all about — having a good time and being entertained.

On Saturday night, there will be a drawing for a miniature car donated by Valvoline Oil Company. said Bob Lewis. The car will be on display at the rodeo gate, for which anyone can for free.

chased at the door. Another tradition continues on

'We've all discussed it and agreed" to work for Rural/Metro, he said. Company officials "realize we've been through a hell of a lot the guidelines they had set. the past three months, with not knowing if we'd have a job, and • FORSAN — The School Board

• Howard County commissioners will be faced with a lack of federal revenue sharing funds for the 1987-88 budget, County Auditor

Jackie Olson said. The commissioners began work on the 1987-88 budget at a 9 a.m. Thursday budget workshop in the Commissioners' Courtroom

Olson said the county carried over \$174,000 in revenue funds from 1985-86 to the 1986-87 budget and also received \$4,400 in adjustment payments from the defunct federal program this year

The \$174,000 will be used for the county's paving program, said Olson, who added that she doubted any money would remain from the 1987-88 budget.

 Personnel and budget matters highlighted this week's meeting of the Coahoma School Board as members voted to maintain a 10 percent pay cut for non-degreed workers and named a new high school principal.

The board also rejected a superintendent's proposal for a teachers' salary increase.

Mary Womack, cafeteria supervisor, asked board members to ease the 10 percent pay cut assigned to personnel in her department. She said that the cafeteria was a profit-making operation and state law prohibits spending revenue

from cafeteria operations on outside programs.

Board president Jim Wright sympathized with Womack, but said that the board had to stick to

1987-88 school year of \$3,421,972, a 2 percent reduction from last year's Superintendent J.F. Poynor said he did not anticipate that figure changing between now and Aug. 17,

approved a tentative budget for the

when the Board will approve its final budget. Despite having a tentative budget, Poynor said he could not say what the tax rate would be until after property values are set in

• The 1987-88 city budget was on the table for cutting Wednesday morning as department heads met behind closed doors, said Finance Director Tom Ferguson.

Officials are expecting a considerable drop in revenues from this year, but figures haven't been developed yet, he said. However, Ferguson said he is not going to recommend a tax increase

to the City Council. He hopes to have the budget proposal ready for Council attention June 29 or 30. The Council meeting probably will be an all-day or a two-day

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By Associated Press

Creditor visits Bakker

FORT MILL, S.C. - Plans to reorganize the PTL ministry will be challenged in bankruptcy court by its largest creditor, who said Friday that only Jim Bakker "can make this ministry work.

Roe Messner, a Wichita, Kan., building contractor who claims he is owed \$14 million by PTL, met in secret with Bakker on Thursday night for more than two hours at the \$1.3 million PTL-owned parsonage in Tega Cay where Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye, are staying, Cable News Network reported.

Messner told CNN that he and other creditors are planning their own reorganization plan to present in bankruptcy court, where PTL's management under the Rev. Jerry Falwell has filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy

Police sentence given

BOSTON — Four men, including a former police chief and two ex- officers, were sentenced to prison today for participating in a scheme to steal, sell and alter police promo-

The government's star witness in the case. former Metropolitan District Commission Capt. Gerald W. Clemente, received a 15-year sentence despite his cooperation with

Glass 'knew dangers'

LOS ANGELES — Journalist Charles Glass loved Lebanon, but was aware of its dangers and had stopped working as an ABC correspondent so he could spend more time with his family outside the region, his father said

"That's why he guit. The primary reason was his family. That's what was important," Charles Glass Jr., 66, said in a telephone interview from his Gardena law office. "He didn't want them to be subjected to that. ABC wouldn't let him take his family there.

Motel murders continue

BEAUFORT, S.C. — A nationwide search was under way Friday for a former lawman suspected of attacks on motel guests in three states in which three people were killed.

Judges in South Carolina and Louisiana on Thursday issued warrants charging Wade Stanford Sheffield with two counts of murder. two charges of armed robbery and one count of attempted murder and armed robbery.



A fireman runs to the garage of a department store in Barcelona after a bomb exploded killing at least 12 people and injuring 32 others. The Basque separatist organization "ETA" claimed responsibility for

Bombing

12 dead, 31 injured in attack

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — A bomb exploded in the garage of a department store today killing at least 12 people and injuring 31, officials said. Basque separatists claimed responsibility

The Barcelona Civil Governor's office said the victims included six women, four men and two children. Their bodies were found in the underground parking area of the Hipercor department store in central Barcelona, the office said.

Firemen told reporters most of the deaths appeared to result from asphyxiation due to thick clouds of smoke in the garage caused by the explosion.

They said the garage was adjacent to the store and the blast caused the collapse of the ceiling of one floor where food and clothing were sold.

The Spanish news agency EFE reported that a man called the Barcelona daily Avui a half-hour before the explosion and said a bomb would go off at the store in

30 minutes. The man said he represented the Basque separatist group ETA, the agency said. The explosion occurred about 4:15 p.m., police said.

The injured were taken to two nearby hospitals, but the extent of their injuries was not known, police said. The bombing was the eighth this year in Barcelona, Spain's second-largest city. Basque and Catalonian separatist groups have claimed responsibility for most of the bombings

Police said the store was full of afternoon shoppers when the bomb exploded, sending dozens of people run-

The explosion caused a small fire in the store, which firefighters brought under control within 30 minutes, police said. The Barcelona Fire Department said it sent 14 fire trucks to the scene.

Police immediately evacuated the store and cordoned off the area.

World

By Associated Press

Syria demands hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria demanded Friday that Iranian-backed Shiite Moslems free U.S. journalist Charles Glass and the defense minister's son, whose abductions were a major blow to its attempt to establish order in

No group claimed responsibility for the seizure Wednesday of Glass, 36, and Ali Osseiran, 40. Glass is the ninth American held captive after being kidnapped in Beirut

Senior Syrian officers demanded the release of Glass and Osseiran in pre-dawn telephone talks with leaders of the fundamentalist Hezbollah, or Party of God, according to sources close to the command of Syria's 7,500-man security force in Moslem west Beirut.

"No threats were made," said one of the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "But it was clearly stated that the Syrian command regards the abductions as detrimental to Syria's role in safeguarding west Beirut's security.

Collision kills 18

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Eighteen people were killed and 84 injured Friday when a bus collided with a train at a railroad crossing, officials said.

The South African Transport Services said 13 of the injured were in serious condition. All the victims were black.

The transport service said the bus driver appeared to have fled the scene of the accident, but bus company officials later said they had been told the driver was admitted to a nearby hospital.

The accident occurred at 4:30 a.m. about 30 miles west of Pretoria along the border of Bophuthatswana, a tribal homeland the government considers independent

Say hostage killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Kidnappers who seized Elie Srour, head of Lebanon's small Jewish community, more than two years ago said Friday they had killed him in retaliation for Israeli raids on Shiite Moslem villages in south Lebanon

The declaration came in a statement, delivered to the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar, that was handwritten in Arabic and signed by a group calling itself the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth.

It was accompanied by a photograph of Srour, 70, an electrical engineer kidnapped March 28, 1985, in Moslem west Beirut.



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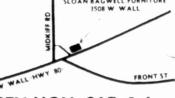
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Wright Oil Co.

50 years as the Big Spring Chevron jobber

By SPENCER SANDOW **Staff Writer**

H.W. "Hack" Wright came to Big Spring in 1937 to establish his business as Chevron oil jobber. This year he celebrates 50 years in local business

Wright began working for Chevron in El Paso in 1930, before the days of oil booms and OPEC troubles. He was 20 years old, said Michael Russell, his grandson, who now manages the business.

The Depression had just begun and "things were really tough," Wright said. "I made \$100 a month, and no deductions. That was pretty good then.

Chevron was called Pas-Tex Petroleum Co. then, he said. When company officials decided

to establish a West Texas business territory, they chose Wright for the job, Russell said. He opened the Abilene area first,

around 1936, then came to Big Spring and decided to stay. "It was new," Wright said.

"There wasn't any Standard Oil Co. here then. It was pretty tough going for a long time. "When you bring a new company

to town, people don't know much about it," he added.

Big Spring's population was 10,000 in 1937, he estimated.

Wright purchased several Gulf service stations and opened H.W. Wright Oil Co.; a wholesale distributing company for Chevron oil, Russell said. The company covers Howard, Glasscock, Borden and Mitchell Counties, he said.

He started "nice and slow, in debt and working hard to keep going," Russell said



H.W. "Hack" Wright began H.W. Wright Oil Co. in 1937, before the oil boom and OPEC troubles. He is celebrating 50 years as the local Chevron jobber, covering Howard, Glasscock, Borden and Mitchell Counties.

Today, the company owns three gasoline outlets: on Wasson Road, at East Fourth Street and Birdwell Lane, and in Westbrook.

When World War II came Wright, then 31, joined the Navy. 'I shouldn't have (enlisted),

because I had a wife and three kids and was in an essential business,' he said. "But I had five younger brothers in the Navy," and felt an obligation to serve.

He was in the Navy 19 months

and participated in the invasion of Iwo Jima

His family operated the business while he was away and helped through the chaotic years afterward, he said.

Wright said he served three terms on the City Council after the war, and served 19 years on the Colorado River Municipal Water District board of directors. He was on the local draft board during the

"It was the worst job I ever had," he said, "sending kids off to the war. I had to listen to a lot of mothers cry

Wright said he has "enjoyed a pretty good business through the years" since then. He believes the current economic difficulties will

'Big Spring has been hit pretty hard," he said, but oil "will be back. It's kind of like the Depression

Business briefs

Water sales continue pattern

May figures from the Colorado River Municipal Water District continued the pattern of steady revenues, reduced operating costs and diminished water sales, officials said.

Because water rates are based largely on fixed charges, revenues were steady, although the water sales volume was down 28 percent. Income through the first five months of 1987 totalled \$5,000,014, or 0.16 percent lower than budget estimates Expenses were \$2,055,226 for the

five months, or 23.78 percent less than projected. Electric energy costs were \$572,445 less than estimated, of which \$101,409 was in fuel rebates. Aside from electricity, operating costs were 20.02 percent under projections.

Net income through May was \$2,920,688, which was 28.34 percent more than anticipated.

Water sales totaled 5,752,594,030 gallons, compared to 8,172,680,660 gallons for the same interval in 1986. A sluggish economy played a part in the development, but the chief reason was unusually wet and cool weather, officials said.

Lakes furnished 81.96 percent of the potable water through May, and wells 6.6 percent. Unpotable water diverted from low flow of streams and sold to oil companies amounted to 11.44 percent of production.

At the end of May, Lake E.V. Spence was at elevation 1886.29, and with 347,190 acre feet was 71.03 percent of capacity. Lake J.B. Thomas was at elevation 2240,18, highest in 19 years, and contained 96,628 acre feet, 45.9 percent of capacity. Net gain for Spence for May was 30,768 acre feet and for Thomas was 36,071 acre feet.

Newton earns banking degree

Lonnie Newton, vice president of Security State Bank, recently graduated from the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at

Southern Methodist University Newton said he earned the equivalent of a master's degree in the banking field with his three years of correspondence work through the school

The school's commencement ceremony was conducted May 28 at the Dallas university.

Newton said he was born and raised in Big Spring, graduated in 1972 from Texas A&M University, and returned to Big Spring in 1980



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Drilling report

The No. 1 Doris Chalk Cole, flowing 446 barrels of oil with 269,000 CF gas daily on a 24/64 choke, has been completed in the Howard-Glasscock Field, seven miles northeast of Forsand. Phillips Petroleum is the operator

Flow pressure stood at 350 PSI. Oil tested at 39-gravity.

Phillips took the well depth of 7,704 feet and perforated the Wolfcamp Formation for production 7,311 to 7,374 feet into the

For a second time in 33 years, the No. 1 M.H. Smith has been written off as a dry hole. The Howard County wildcat was most recently re-entered by Ice Brothers and deepened for possible pay to total depth of 8,630 feet.

Location is three miles southwest of Vealmoor. When originally drilled, the well was known as the No. 1 J.I. White with Texas Crude Oil Inc. as the operator. Original TD was 8,504 feet.

The well will be plugged and abandoned.

A.K. Guthrie Operating of Big Spring is preparing to make hole for the No. 1 R.J. Wallace "B," a developmental well in the Howard-Glasscock Field eight miles east of Forsan. It is in a 160-acre unit in the W&NW Survey and carries permit for 8,000 feet of hole making.

A wildcat re-entry operation is

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planned by Kana Resources of Snyder in Borden County, about 13 miles southeast of Gail. Originally designated as the No. 1 Griffin Canning, the well was drilled to total dpeth of 7,349 feet in 1985 and labeled as a dry hole. Replacing Regal Petroleum as the operator, Kana plans to deepen the well to a total depth of 8,000 feet.

Shell Western Exploration has plugged and abandoned an unsuccessful Borden County wildcat 11 miles northeast of Gail. Designated as the No. 1 Hunnicut, the well was spudded on Feb. 13 and probed to a dry bottom at 8,450 feet.

Fina Oil and Chemical has aborted its plans to drill a Borden County wildcat 11 miles northwest of Gail. The venture had been

designated as the No. 1 Stephens "41." It had carried permit for 7,800 feet of hole making. Kimbark Oil and Gas had been the original operator when the well was permit-

Showing ability to pump 62 barrels of oil daily plus 190,000 CF casinghead gas, the No. 6 M.V. Bryans 'A" has been re-entered successfully by Standard Oil Production in Glasscock County's Spraberry Trend Field 23 miles southwest of Garden City

Deeper pay was achieved when Stadard perforated the Clear Fork Formation, 6,290 to 6,455 feet into the wellbore. When first completed in 1981, the well pumped 66 BOPD from Dean Formation perforations at 8,261 to 8,517 feet.

North American Royalties has plugged and abandoned a deeper pool wildcat in Glasscock County 17 miles northwest of Garden City. Spudded on April 25, the well probed to a total depth of 8,462 feet with ng commercial shows. It had been designated as the No. 1 Perry.

Pumping 39-gravity oil at the rate of 42 barrels per day, the No. 1 Bell has been brought on line in the Spraberry Trend, Martin County, by Parker and Parsley Petroleum. Location is about six miles northwest of Tarzan.

The well bottomed at 9,650 feet and will produce from Spraberry perforations 7,992 to 9,508 feet into the wellbore. Besides crude oil, the well made 26,000 CF gas and 87 barrels of salt water daily.

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No shortcuts to business success

By TOM PETERS

There are no shortcuts to success. This is especially true for the business world's favorite shortcut: mergers. That's the story behind Coniston Partners' May 26 announcement that it now owns 13 percent of Allegis' (parent of United Airlines) stock and plans to make a run at buying the rest of that firm. Its unequivocal objective, to sell

off units of the corporation (probably Hertz and Westin Hotel), demonstrates once again that the "break-up value" of a conglomerated firm usually is much higher than the value of the illconceived whole. But merging rather than working

at the basics is just one of five popular, but futile, business quickfix strategies, says renowned Harvard Business School Professor Michael Porter, in a trenchant May 23 commentary in The Economist. Porter's list squares precisely with my own observations:

1. — Restructuring as strategy. Cutting staff, closing plants, selling misfitting business units and deintegration in general surely have been necessary for old-line firms. Moreover, they frequently have led to improved bottom-line results in the short term. However. these frenetic actions amount only to a first step — atoning for past sins, such as general slovenliness.



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"But restructuring is not a strategy," claims Porter. "...too few companies have made the transition from restructuring to building." That is, after all the pruning, companies must focus on new, basic skills necessary to compete today, such as making a total commitment to achieve worldclass quality and heretofore unheard-of flexibility. Without such long-term capability building, "it is only a matter of time before recently restructured firms will be restructuring again.

2. — Buying competitors instead of beating them. It goes without saying that the easiest way to gain market share in the short term is to buy the competition! The problem, once more, is that this ignores the

basic capabilities that lead to a sustainable competitive advantage.

History suggests that when the attention of management is diverted to problems associated with buying and selling businesses and then post-merger integration, the firm becomes clumsy and increasingly vulnerable to the numerous, more focused competitors that attack by chipping away profitable niches.

Porter notes the long-term winners, such as Toyota, Procter & Gamble and British retailer Marks & Spencer, "have beaten their competitors through focused innovation and dynamism. Buying competitors is a drug which makes managers feel good in the short term, but ultimately saps the energy and creativity of an organization.

- Alliances. Despite the current rage, "alliances are never the solution to a company's strategic dilemmas," Porter flatly asserts. (Allegis' principal defense against would-be suitors such as Coniston Partners and its pilots' union has been a questionable alliance with Boeing, which gives the aircraft builder a potential major ownership stake in Allegis.)

Such alliances will fail if they are used as a substitute for working at correcting skill shortcomings. Any and all deficiencies that these alliances are intended to remedy,

such as impatience at turning a profit in a major foreign market, will, if anything, become more pronounced when the odd couples attempt to achieve the (on paper)

The only alliances that become successful tend to be those that combine well-cared-for strategic skills of superb firms, such as the long-term arrangement between computer maker Amdahl and Fujitsu.

4. — Imitation instead of innovation. Copycat strategies are no way to achieve long-term advantage, says Porter. Most firms, he adds, 'lack the conviction to set themselves apart." He cites such industries as banking, in which everyone seems to enter the same types of product lines. Companies such as McDonald's, Citicorp, Federal Express and The Limited fundamentally have altered the basis of competition in their industries.

5. — Diversification for growth's sake. Porter's recent empirical work on the fate of acquisitions is damning indeed, and consistent with numerous (albeit mainly ignored) previous studies.

Yet Porter sadly concludes, "The allure of diversification is as strong as ever ... most companies are making the same strategic mistakes that have been prevalent for decades



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By EDDIE CURRAN **Entertainment Editor**

Last June, Big Spring voters voted overwhelmingly to allow for the sale of liquor-by-the-drink. It took awhile, but that choice is beginning to pay-off.

Before the election, you had to either pay a cover charge, join a club or get the heck out of dodge to put your money on the table and get a drink. Personally, I'm not one to go out on the town every night, regardless of where I am. But it's nice to have it there for those special occasions when I get in the mood once a week.

And a year ago, the pickings were slim. I won't go into it, but I think you know what I mean.

But things certainly have improved in the past few months. For instance:

• The Pin Deck at Highland Lanes opened earlier in the year, and this spring more than doubled in size with the addition of a dance floor. Where once there was nothing, now there is dancing, and lots of it.

• Freddie's, which has the looks of a beer drinker's heaven, opened recently on FM 700. Another choice.

• Doc Holidays, the bar at the Park Inn, no longer requires you to be a member. Without that limitation, it's an alternative, and a nice one.

• And on the horizon...The Fish Hook, a seafood restaurant and bar scheduled to open in approximately six weeks. You may have noticed the trucks outside of the old Bonanza Steakhouse on FM 700 across from The Golden Corral — that's the future home of The Fish Hook.

Owner E.L. Terry said he's waiting on some kitchen equipment, and that he'll be opening probably in August. He said 95 percent of his menu will be seafood, which will be "as fresh as possible." Mixed drinks will be served at the bar, which will stay open to 11 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and until midnight on Friday and Saturday.

These new additions to Big Spring don't seem coincidental; they seem like a direct result of that June vote.

And I'll bet there are fewer and fewer people heading west on I-20 on Friday and Saturday nights to drink their cold beers and shake their groove things. And, don't forget, to spend their dollars.

Big Spring theatre-goers have also been witness to a dramatic turn-around in what was a pretty bleak scene just a few weeks ago.

A month ago, Big Spring had two movie screens, both at the Ritz Theatre. But Gary Moore, the Ritz's owner, purchased and renovated the Cinema Theatre at College Park Shopping Center, thus doubling the number of screens.

The new total of four screens is set to double again this fall. Cinemark Corporation is opening "Movies 4 Theatre" in Big Spring Mall. Eight choices sure beats two, and makes Big Spring a more attractive town because of it.

One of the movies this week at the Ritz seems a sure bet to be one of the summer's best. "The Untouchables", a remake of the old TV series starring Robert Stack, promises to be a lot better than the model. With Robert DeNiro as Al Capone and Brian DePalma directing, I'm looking forward to this one. A friend who's seen it told me it was "great."

I saw a co-worker flipping through the August copy of 'Easyriders' magazine, and took a gander over his shoulder.

Though I am not a subscriber of this magazine. I have seen it before, and am aware of what must be a tradition with the magazine - most of the women in the magazine (and they may prefer to be called Mamas), always seem to be holding their T-shirts up to give subscribers a clear view of their...of their...you know what I means.

Anyway, under the picture of four woman proudly displaying themselves is the caption, "House Party in Big Spring." I'm told by someone who says he knows what he's talking about that three of the four hail from Big Spring. Next to that picture is a picture of Red and Jesse Shrum standing outside of their bar, The Rusty Bucket.

The pictures were part of what appears to be a monthly column called "Rip's Run", and Rip obviously ran through Big Spring. Most impressive is a big, full color picture of the spring, and a bit of history.

Rip writes: "The spring was used by many emigrants heading toward California during the gold rush days, and of course it was also used by the Indians and Spaniards before that."

On a more current note, Rip comments on the party he found at the Rusty Bucket: "Johnny, Glen, and Kendell, three of the brothers who drink there, had a party at their house while I was there.

"The ladies that rode along were friendly. Before you knew it, they were taking their tops off for these pictures. I'd say they were all pleasant to look at. There wasn't a dog in the crowd."

Now let's hear it, in unison please, "Thanks Rip!"

They're following his footsteps

LOS ANGELES (AP) — No one was more surprised than Martin Sheen to discover he had parented an acting dynasty

Martin and Janet Sheen are parents of hot new stars Charlie Sheen, 21 ("Platoon"), and Emilio Estevez, 23 ("The Breakfast Club"). Also coming along are Renee, 20, who appeared in the TV movie, "The Room Upstairs," and Ramon, 23, who recently made the movie, "Turn Around," in Norway. Emilio and Renee have chosen to retain their father's real name, Estevez

"I was probably the last one to be aware that all of our offspring had become professional actors and that a couple of them have become enormously successful," said the 46-year-old Martin Sheen.

"I can't figure out why they happen to be in the same profession. I supposed they had had a bellyful of it when I dragged them halfway around the world on various locations throughout their growing-up years. I would have thought they would do anything but be in the movies or want to be actors.

Papa hasn't exactly been idle. He is appearing this summer in "The Believers," an occult horror tale of black magic and human sacrifices in midtown Manhattan. The director, John Schlesinger ("Midnight Cowboy"), is the principal reason Sheen did the film.

"I was just ending the run in a play in London about this time last Sheen recalled, "and Mr. Schlesinger came to see me before I read it that I would do it if he wanted me to.

'After I read it, I told him I think



Actor Martin Sheen, shown here with Helen Shaver in a scene from his new film "The Believers", is a bit surprised that he and his wife Janet backstage with a script. I knew have parented a Fonda-like acting dynasty. They are the parents of Charlie and Ramon Sheen, and Renee and Emilio Estevez, all of whom have promising film careers ahead of them.

there's a better script in your head first thing he asked me was: 'Are didn't know how that would be im- Missiles of October''; "Blind Amthan what's on the page. He smiled, You Catholic?' I said yes. 'Are you portant to the piece. But there was bition'; and "The Atlanta Child and I knew he felt that way. The a practicing Catholic?' I said yes. I a scene in which I come back to the Murders.

Catholic church, and I think he wanted that to be authentic.

Unlike his own children, Sheen grew up far from the bright lights, in Dayton, Ohio.

"I came from a large family nine boys and one girl," he said. "My parents were both immigrants, my father from Spain and my mother from Ireland. My mother died when all of us were very young; I was only 11. So we didn't have the unity with our parents that we would have wanted. My dad was a very honest, very hardworking man; frankly, he was the best man I ever knew

"He was never less than honest with us, a straight shooter. He didn't want me to become an actor; he wanted me to go to college. But I learned more about acting from that man than from anyone else. He was the shyest man; he'd hardly speak outside the house because he had a thick accent. At home he was the greatest storyteller I've ever known. I still miss him.

Against his father's wishes, Sheen immediately left Dayton after graduating from high school to study at the Living Theater in New York. His first job in a gne-act play paid \$5 a performance, and that confirmed his belief that acting was his life.

His Broadway role as the anguished son in "The Subject Was Roses," and his repeat in the film version, started a flood of films: 'Catch 22''; "Rage"; "Badlands" "That Cham-"Apocalypse Now"; pionship Season," and "Gandhi. He has also starred in some distinguished television movies: "The Execution of Private Slovik''; "Kennedy";

Townsend takes aim at black stereotypes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — During a break in the filming of "Jivetime Jimmie's Revenge." the white director asks black star Bobby Taylor to "be more black.

Taylor, with giant Afro wig and beige leisure suit over bare chest, sticks out his backside, shuffles a bit and delivers his lines in a whiney It's a scene from the movie, "Hollywood

Shuffle," and often embarrasses audiences watching the film, a comic condemnation of the movie industry's stereotyping of blacks. But that's the point, says actor-comedian

Robert Townsend, who plays Bobby Taylor and who also wrote, directed and produced the \$100,000 movie. "Hollywood Shuffle' made a strong comment that a black actor doesn't have to do those

want to plant a seed that I hope will grow and start people thinking. Townsend, 29, whose credits include "A Soldier's Story," "American Flyers" and 'Streets of Fire," has refused to do demeaning

roles," he said. "I want to start a change. I

roles ever since a director asked him to "bug out" his eyes out for the camera. "Hollywood Shuffle" is the semiautobiographical tale of a black actor looking for that first big break, and he lands the starring but degrading role of a jive-talking hood. Taylor is a Walter Mitty type who dreams of

better roles and beating out Dustin Hoffman and Al Pacino for an Academy Award. Townsend's comic approach to Hollywood's practice of stereotyping has won the first-time director critical acclaim and, ironically, the admiration of Hollywood itself. He and his coscreenwriter, Keenen Ivory Wayans, will produce a musical-comedy for Warner Bros., and Eddie Murphy has asked Townsend to direct

The filmmaker also has become an unofficial standard-bearer for black actors. "They've applauded me. They've said, 'Thanks, Robert, for making "Hollywood Shuffle." Thanks for telling the truth," he said.

Born and raised on Chicago's tough west side Townsend grew up in a close-knit family and spent a lot of time running from street gangs and developing "magic tricks" to hide his money from thieves.

He eventually worked with the Second City improvisation troupe and the Experimental Black Actors' Guild before landing his first screen role in 1974's "Cooley High." He moved to New York soon after and acted off Broadway and in commercials. But it was his stand-up routine that brought him to Hollywood.

Townsend wants what every actor wants - a shot at playing a wide variety of roles. "That's what acting is all about. I want to play a doctor, a lawyer, a judge or be in a film like 'Kramer

ys. Kramer' or 'On Golden Pond,'" he said. Although he thinks blacks should refuse to continue playing pimps and ghetto idiots, he would not deny any actor an opportunity to

Morgan Freeman's recent performance as a pimp in "Street Smart" was cheered by critics. He has been mentioned as a candidate for an

Academy Award nomination. "The problem is balance. I'm not going to put down someone that takes on that kind of role, Fownsend said. "I look at a role as a challenge.

I'd take the role of a pimp if it were a challenge. But I'd want to be a doctor after that, be a lawyer the next week. Yet, in Hollywood, if an actor is successful in

a certain role, he or she is pigeonholed. Townsend illustrates Hollywood's bigoted misconceptions in a scene involving a black acting school for TV commercials in which whites

P. Goes to Camp," featuring the have a square dance tonight at 8

During auditions for "Jivetime Jimmie's Revenge," the actors read such lines as: "I ain't be gotten no weapon"; and "You be messin' with the wrong dude, bro'.

teach blacks how to walk hip and talk jive.

"I am who I am. I talk the way I talk. I talk like this," Townsend said in a clear baritone vastly different from Jivetime Jimmie's idiotic whine. Some of Townsend's humor in "Hollywood Shuffle" eludes his white audiences. Black audiences, for instance, find a detective sketch called "Death of a Breakdancer" to be hilarious. But whites don't quite understand how the gumshoe gets a thug and ballet dancer named Jheri Curl to confess to murder by stealing his bottle of curl

"I think it's a cross-cultural experience," Townsend said. "If whites don't get Jheri Curl jokes, they can ask. When I first saw a Woody Allen movie, I heard a joke about a bar mitzvah and everyone laughed. I didn't know what a bar mitzvah was.

'It becomes an education. I don't think it's a crime to include jokes that some of the audience might not get.

What the audience does get in the film is a view of blacks not often seen in Hollywood: A man who loves his girlfriend and receives the heart-felt support of a relative is rare in films only when that man is black

Taylor pictures himself playing such heroes as Superman or a character he calls

But is the public ready for a black superhero? 'The public doesn't ask for things. You give it to them," Townsend said. "The public didn't ask for Christopher Reeve. (Hollywood) gave Reeve to them and he caught on. That's why I'm going to make movies, be the superhero and save America.

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• The Ritz Theater on 401 Main

mission is \$3 for non-members.

8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

• Stallone Night Club, 205 Run-

exhibition of work by Fernando Botero Angula of Columbia (born in 1932). Botero is one of the twentieth century's leading international artists, says the press release.

The 21 drawings in the exhibit will be on display from this Sunday through Sunday, June 28. The Art Institute is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

The Art Institute is located at 4909 East University Blvd. in

The Ritz is also showing "Ernest

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P. The Walt Disney production

shows daily at 2, 7:10 and 9 p.m.

Show is "Ernest P. Goes to Camp"

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Showtimes are 2, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.

The movie is R rated and stars Ed-

Also at the Cinema is "The

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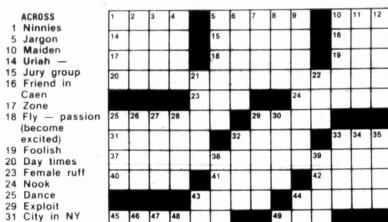
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SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1987
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Consider practical aims, ambitions and how to extend routines to include creativity. Discussing the future with influential people could be very helpful today.

today.
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Develop idealistic goals without thought to present affairs. Socially, you could really shine tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Concentrate on personal goals and future plans to achieve them. This is vital to your success in the future.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Check
your partner's plans in the A M., but
keep your desires to yourself if you
want them to become reality.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan your personal goals before the week's business, and fulfill your obligations to an influential person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21), Handle credit and community affairs conscientiously, then gain support from a superior. Enjoy your mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Enjoy

virtigo (Aug 22 to Sept. 22) Enjoy yourself, but strengthen ties. Group activities and informal entertainment are a good way to proceed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Balance your assets and liabilities. Stress efficiency and relationships with close friends. Be very honest today. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Start a new project, but keep old promises. Organize long-term plans for your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle menial tasks before your romantic interests. Avoid troublemakers, and stay near people

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plans for recreation and your family's future should be made. Focus on your fairlistand ignore your shortcomings.

AQCARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put you imagination to work planning the week's activities. Strengthen some old heards of fairendship.

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PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Know
the details of coming activities, and
talk over finances with an expert to

plan your future strategies.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will have a strong talent for money and properety matters, but will be a slow decision maker. Your child will have much foresight in developing new avenues of expression which can easily be made profitable Stress education and sports requiring

"The Stars impel; they dop not com pel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

concentration.

MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1987 GENERAL TENDENCIES: Use common sense in organizing financial matters to start the week off right.

Outline your plans in the morning, and develop the details this evening.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Consult with an expert to put your budget into shape. Practicality and money-saving is important to you now. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Find a

way of making conditions suit your needs early today, and put off socializing until this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An op-

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An op-portunity for progress and security is available but be logical. Build your loved one's ego by being caring. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Personal desires and wishful think-ing take a backseat to interpersonal relationships this avaning. relationships this evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) It's a day

for outside activities and checking into your credit. Get to bed early after such a draining day; you'll need the rest. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study

details of a new plan thoroughly. A new contact can become a firm friend if entertained properly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't procrastinate in business today.

Recover on piled up work. Humor your sept. teday and you'll both be harny. mate today and you'll both be happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be a
model citizena nd handle an ignored
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ner to come to an agreement.

SAGITARRIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Get your work done early before you're worn out. Delegate responsibili-ty to progress smoothly CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Plan pleasurable appointments early, and include your mate. Don't neglect important bills and obligations.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 2) to Feb. 19) Attend to pressing matters in order to retain all-around harmony. Postpone entertaining until later.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) To maintain harmony, keep promises on supplying important data. Finish the shopping and earrands you've put off

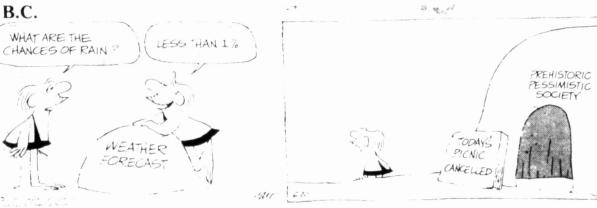
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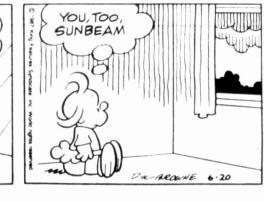






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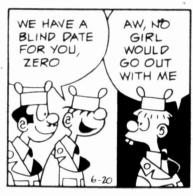
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Partici than 12 ii Watson rekindled memories of the days when he was golf's finest player Friday with a 5-under-par 65 that gave him a share of the lead at the halfway point of the 87th U.S. Open golf championship.

Watson, winner of five British Open championships and the dominant player in the game during the early 80s, said he could not remember the last time he'd had a score as low as 65.

"It must have been a long time,"

Watson topped off his round with a short birdie putt on the 18th hole that gave him the best round of the tournament. He finished two trips around the rain-slickened slopes of the Olympic Club's Lake course in 137, 3 under par.

"I haven't felt like that on a golf course in a long time," Watson said. "I get excited about the U.S. Open, and about U.S. Open courses. The juices get to flowing. I felt like I knew what I was doing

A victory would mean a lot to Watson, a non-winner since the 1984 Western Open.

"It would mean I'm back," he

Unheralded Mark Wiebe pulled into a tie with Watson with a 3-under-par 67 that included a string of three consecutive bogeys and a 114-yard wedge shot that found the cup for an eagle-2.

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"I'm pretty proud of the way I'm thinking, concentrating on one shot at a time. I didn't even know what I was shooting today until I added up my card," said Wiebe, 29, winner of two titles in his four-year PGA Tour career.

Jack Nicklaus had a chance to leaving him at 68 for the day and

138 for the tournament. "The Open always motivates me; any major championship motives me," said Nicklaus, who owns an unmatched collection of 18 major professional titles and now, at 47, finds himself in pursuit of a



earn a share of the lead, but his Tom Watson points to his bicep after smashing his drive 330 yards down the 14th fairway of San Francisco's putt on the 18th hole would not fall, Olympic Club Friday in second round action at the U.S. Open.

record fifth Open championship.

'I wouldn't be here if I didn't ner on a dreary, drizzly day, matthink I could win," he added.

Nicklaus was tied at 138 with Tommy Nakajima, Bernhard Open, had a 68. Langer, John Cook and veteran

former and Watson's playing part- 68

a habit of playing his best in the

Langer, the 1985 Masters cham-Nakajima, Japan's leading per-second straight 69 and Cook shot a Eastwood a 66 and Simpson a 68.

Masters champion Larry Mize, ched par-70 while Thorpe, who has Ben Crenshaw, Scott Simpson and Bob Eastwood were next at 139, one under par.

Crenshaw, the first-round leader, pion from West Germany, had his slipped to a 72, while Mize had a 68,

were part of the group at even-par

Defending U.S. Open champion Ray Floyd, who had an openinground 68, slipped to a 73. He was in a group at 141 that also included Australian Greg Norman, the reigning British Open champion and a central figure in the last five major championships, who had a 69, and PGA champion Bob Tway, who had a 71 despite a doublebogey 7 on the 16th.

Spain's Severiano Ballesteros, a two-time Masters and British Open Champion, ballooned to a 75 after his opening-round 68 and was at 143, six shots behind the leaders.

Watson, a puzzled, frustrated non-winner for so long, played this round like the Watson of old — the five-time British Open champion and six-time Player of the Year.

It started with a "little adjustment to my swing on the practice tee. I shortened it, tightened it up. It seemed to work," he said. But the key to his effort, he said,

was a trio "of really good, long putts. I haven't been making any like that for a while.

The first was a 45-50 footer that broke about two feet and slammed into the back of the cup on the third

He also scored from 30 feet on the ninth hole and from 25 on the 11th. He made a couple of more from 6-8 feet, then bogeyed the 17th from a bunker and dropped back into a tie for the lead

But he flipped a wedge shot to within about four feet of the dripping flag on the 18th, then watched his putt do a 360-degree turn around the hole before it dropped in

for the birdie that put him ahead. Nicklaus came to the 18th moments later, 2-under for the day and facing a 10-foot putt that would give him a share of the lead.

He ran it up to the right lip of the cup, and stamped his foot as the ball hung on the lip, about onequarter of it over the hole, and refused to fall

All he could do was tap it in for a share of second place.

"I seemed to make the putts for par and miss the ones for birdie, said Nicklaus, who one-putted for par six times

"I'm not playing that well. I'm scoring well, but not playing particularly well." he said.

It took a score of 147, five over par, to qualify for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday. Among the major casualties were former Open champions Lee Trevino (151), Hubert Green (152), Larry Nelson (151) and Fuzzy Zoeller (152), along with Paul Azinger (148), the leading moneywinner on the Tour this year.

U.S. Open

the second round Friday of the 87th U.S. Open Golf Championship played on the 6,-709-yard, par-70 Lake course at the Olympic Club (a denotes amateur)

Tom Watson	72-65-137
Mark Wiebe	72-65—137 70-67—137
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Bernhard Langer	69-69-138
Tommy Nakajima	68-70-138
Jack Nicklaus	70-68 - 138
Jim Thorpe	70-68-138
Ben Crenshaw	67 - 72 - 139
Bob Eastwood	73-66-139
Larry Mize	71-68-139
Scott Simpson	71 - 68 - 139
Lennie Clements	70-70 - 140
Russ Cochran	71-69-140
Mac O'Grady	71-69 - 140
Jumbo Ozaki	71-69-140
Craig Stadler	72-68-140
Ed Dougherty	73-67-140
Mark Calcavecchia	73-68-141
Raymond Floyd	68-73-141 .
Greg Norman	72 - 69 - 141
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Wayne Grady	73 - 70 - 143
Gary Hallberg	71 - 72 - 143
Peter Jacobsen	72 - 71 - 143
Kenny Knox	72 - 71 - 143
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Church report says Clements turned cheek

DALLAS (AP) - Six top. Southern Methodist University of ficials, including Gov. Bill Clements, knew of illicit payments to football players before the school was put on probation in 1985 and must have known the payments continued, a committee investigating the scandal said

In its 48-page report, the United Methodist Church bishops committee drew a meticulous picture of SMU's football program, describing its findings as "embarrassing and offensive in many instances."

The SMU Board of Governors was content to "win football games, trust the leadership and SMU Board of Trustees.

The pay-for-players scandal pro- member O. Paul Corley mpted the NCAA in February to with the so-called "death penalty" in the harshest collegiate football

Named as knowing of payments "That is his conclusion, and that is before August 1985 were Clements, our conclusion. Dallas banker Robert H. Stewart The governor declined comment III, Dallas businessman Edwin L. Friday on the bishops' report,



BILL CLEMENTS ...reportedly knew about payments

look the other way," the bishops' Cox and former Dallas Mayor report said. The board of gover- Robert Folsom, all former nors, which was abolished in members of the board of gover-March, previously served as an ex-nors; former SMU President L. ecutive committee to the larger Donald Shields, who resigned last November, and board of trustees

"Clements maintains that every suspend SMU's 1987 football season member who knew of the payments prior to August 1985 must have known of the payments after," said Bishop Louis W. Schowengerdt.

The report also revealed for the first time how much SMU paid to its top three athletic department officials who resigned.

"The termination agreements obligated SMU to pay a total of \$863,013 to the three employees," the report said. Former Coach Bobby Collins received \$556,272, former Athletic Director Bob Hitch got \$246,442, and former Hitch assistant Henry Lee Parker received \$60,299, the report said.

"Hitch was willing to go to the NCAA and confess to the payment program — but only if SMU agreed to pay out all three contracts," the

bishops said. The National Collegiate Athletic Association put SMU on probation in 1985 for recruiting violations, and a former player revealed last fall that he continued to receive payments even after the probation.

After the school's 1987 football program was suspended, Clements revealed in March that the payments were continued.

'Had the payments stopped, SMU would have experienced the same type of public disclosures that occurred with Texas Christian in 1985 and that are taking place at continued until December 1986, the

Clements press secretary Reggie SMU in 1987," the report found. bishops found. violations.

The committee also charged that board of governors chairman payments. William Hutchison tried to contain Texas governor.

name the other board members athletic department. who knew of the payments, although Stewart acknowledged he had agreed to the plan.

In November 1986, Cox, Corley and Hutchison were told that Clements knew of the continuing payments, the report said.

"There is no question that Cox, Corley and Hutchison were informed and well-informed regarding Clements' role," the report said, adding that Stewart and Cox knew of payments to football players as

early as 1981. Clements, Cox and Shields were told of payments to players in 1983, it said. That payment scheme, alleged by the NCAA in its 1983 investigation, was the same one that

The NCAA put TCU on probation in The report said former board 1985, also because of recruiting member Folsom had been asked to contribute to the improper payment program, but noted that he Clements, Cox, Corley and former denies knowing about the

The report recommended that the NCAA investigation and pro- SMU officials investigate all tect Clements. Clements resigned athletic programs, specifically as board chairman in January asketball, track and tennis. It also before he was inaugurated as recommended that new SMU President A. Kenneth Pye "main-Clements repeatedly refused to tain constant vigilance over the

The committee said the athletic department should monitor ownership of automobile and occupancy of off-campus housing by student

athletes. The four-member panel met 14 times in the past three months, said the Rev. Spurgeon Dunnam, committee spokesman and editor of the United Methodist Reporter. Clements interviewed with the committee for about three hours earlier this month.

In handing out its stiffest football sanctions, the NCAA cited a booster slush fund that paid a total of \$61,000 to 13 football players. The football program was placed on probation until 1990.

Royals give Eisenreich another shot

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) **The Kansas** City Royals couldn't resist taking a chance on a player hitting as well as Jim Eisenreich.

The former Minnesota Twins outfielder, making a comeback from a nervous disorder that had limited him to 48 major league games in four years, was recalled from the minor leagues on Wednesday.

Eisenreich made the jump from the Class AA Memphis Chicks to Kansas City after batting .382 in 70 games this season.

"(Memphis Manager) Bob Schaefer said I had to get out of Memphis," said Eisenreich, who did not play Wednesday for Kansas City against Oakland after arriving 45 minutes before the first pitch was thrown.

"I've always had fun playing ball. I'm trying to make a living at it now. One year, I guess it wasn't so much fun. But that is all past now.

It was 1982 when Eisenreich, a 16th-round draft choice of the Twins in 1980, made the jump from Class A Wisconsin Rapids to become the starting center fielder for Minnesota.

He was put on the disabled list 32 games later because of the nervous disorder, which caused him to twitch uncontrollably in the outfield.

Eisenreich was back with the Twins in 1983, but lasted only two games before telling then-Minnesota Manager Billy Gardner that the condition was back He was disabled the rest of the season.

A dozen games into 1984, Eisenreich was placed on the voluntarily retired list. The Royals claimed him on

waivers last October and assigned him to Memphis. He rejoins Gardner, now the Kansas City manager

"He's feeling good. He feels at ease out there," Gardner said. 'And he's hitting the ball." The Twins always believed

Eisenreich's problem was psychological. Eisenreich's doctors diagnos-

ed him as suffering from Tourette Syndrome, a condition that can be treated with drugs. Southern League pitching was

no problem for Eisenreich. He him 1 home runs and drove in 57 runs as designated hitter for the

"This year, I've really felt confident," Eisenreich said.

Sports Briefs

City tourney begins tonight

The city Little League tourney opens tonight at 8 p.m. at International League Field when the International League Rebels host the National League Lions.

That game is the only one on tap tonight. Eight games in the double-elimination tournament have been scheduled for Monday

Sandstormers softball next week

The Big Spring Sandstormers Mens Class C Slowpitch Softball Tournament has been scheduled for next Friday and Saturday at Comanche Trail Softball Park.

There is a \$100 entry fee, and trophies will be awarded. For more information, call Randy Thomas at 267-2112.

Mississippi wins bass fishing

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — A team of Mississippi bass anglers, led by Hoot Gibson's three-day total catch of 32.39 pounds, claimed the team championship Friday in the B.A.S.S. Federation's Central

Division Tournament in south Louisiana's Atchafalaya Basin. As top fisherman on the winning team, Gibson, from Philadelphia, Miss., will represent the federation's eight-state division in the 1988

B.A.S.S. Masters Classic at a site to be announced later. Mississippi laid claim to the division title with a three-day total catch of 285.16 pounds. Next came Louisiana with 280.22 pounds, followed by Arkansas with 216.12 pounds, Oklahoma with 167.84 pounds, Texas at 147.57, Kansas at 152.13, Nebraska with 105.41 and Missouri with 121.49 pounds.

Participants had a seven-fish daily limit and fish measuring less than 12 inches were disallowed.

Garner changes into Dodger blue

HOUSTON (AP) - The HoustonAstros traded third baseman Phil Garner to the Los Angeles Dodgers for the contract of a player to be named later, the team announced Friday. Garner, 38, who came to Houston

from Pittsburgh in August 1981, hit 223 in 43 games for the Astros this season with three home runs and 15

"We want to thank Phil for a job well done for the Astros," President and General Manager Dick Wagner said. "He has had a number of fine years with the club and has played a part in the success of the club.'

A plan to fill the opening on the Astros roster is for the club to activate outfielder Davey Lopes, Astros spokesman Chuck Pool said. Lopes has missed all but two of the club's 65 games with a strained right elbow.

He hit .643, going 9-for-14, from June 9-12 on a rehabiliation assignment with the Astros' minor league team in Tucson, Ariz. His only appearances with the Astros in 1987 were as a pinch hitter against the Dodgers on April 8, and as a pinch runner against the Expos on April 10, Pool said.

To make room for Garner on



Ex-Houston Astro Phil Garner (right) is welcomed to the Los Angeles Dodgers by Mike Marshall Friday afternoon at the Astrodome. Garner was traded to the Astros for a player to be named later.

their roster, the Dodgers placed shortstop Mariano Duncan on the 15-day supplemental disabled list.

"We are happy to have Phil Garner join the Dodgers' organization." said Executive Vice President Fred Claire. "He is an intense

"Phil can play several positions and he's also proven himeself to be an accomplished pinch hitter."

Duncan suffered a laceration above the right knee which required three stitches to close in competitor and we know he will Thursday night's 6-4, 11-inning Los make a contribution to the Dodger Angeles victory over Houston.

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Phillies opening brings racial issue to the forefront

NEW YORK (AP) — Blacks lost out on the first managerial opening of the season and said they understood. But the next time, they said Friday, the pressure will be even greater

The Philadelphia Phillies fired Manager John Felske on Thursday and hired coach Lee Elia to finish the season. Club president Bill Giles said he never considered anyone else, black or white.

"I think the Phillies have added more pressure, more fuel to the fires that are lighting the way for those who want to change this situation," said Harry Edwards, named last week as special assistant to Commissioner Peter Ueberroth in charge of getting more

There are no black managers in son, a coach with the Baltimore Orioles and the last black manager in the big leagues, said he was "disappointed but not surprised" that Giles hired Elia, who managed the Chicago Cubs in 1982-83 and in

for six seasons before that. Rich Levin, a spokesman for Ueberroth, said the Phillies' deciorganization made sense with a

midseason change. **I think Dr. Edwards expressed baseball's position very well," Levin said. "We are more concernprogress in this area.

Felske's firing marked the latest the major leagues. Frank Robin- a major-league season had gone without a managerial change since 1976, when the Boston Red Sox fired Darrell Johnson after 86 games. Felske lasted 61 games.

There had been speculation major-league teams were hesitant the Phillies' minor-league system to fire their managers this season because of the increased pressure to hire blacks

"At this time of year, I don't, sion to hire from within the think it makes any sense to bring in a whole new regime," Giles said. 'I did not feel I was on the spot. That did not affect my decision.'

The change came a week after major-league owners met in ed with how the configuration will Philadelphia and announced that look in two years and that we make all clubs would develop increased

affirmative action programs within a month.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who spoke with Ueberroth at the Philadelphia meeting, criticized Elia's hiring as "a continuation of the unfair practices that we will challenge.

Jackson said Giles should have considered blacks Joe Morgan, Lou Brock and Bob Gibson and other minority candidates.

"I respect a great deal the affirmative action we're putting in baseball," Giles said. "It's important. It's the law. And, I think it's morally right. We're going to do something about it.

'But I'm not going to have the Rev. Jackson or Edwards telling

New York Mets coach Bill Robinson, ranked by many baseball officials as a black who might make good major-league manager, said, "I'm sure the color issue has

brought my name to the forefront. "This is the first time in anyone's life that it doesn't hurt being black." he said. "The job should be filled by a capable person. If he happens to be black, that's another story.

Robinson was an outfielder with Philadelphia for parts of four seasons and served as the Phillies' minor-league batting coach in 1983.

"I've known Bill Giles for 15 years. He gave me my first job after I retired as a player. I live 20 minutes from the ballpark (Philadelphia's Veterans

Stadium). I'm known in the community," Robinson said. "You need to have some breaks, but I've always believed breaks come to the prepared man, and I'm prepared

'No one has called me, but I'm sure they know I'd be interested and they know how to find me.

Robinson said. Edwards said that although it was important to hire more minorities, he did not think a black should automatically get any open positions.

"There has been the mistaken assumption that minorities will be taking off like a pack of dogs after a meat wagon with the doors open every time a vacancy is created,'

Trammel hammers Tigers by hapless Birds

BALTIMORE (AP) Trammell, who earlier had one of three Detroit homers, hit a runscoring grounder in the eighth inning Friday night, lifting the Tigers to a 5-3 victory over Baltimore, handing the Orioles their fifth consecutive defeat.

It was the Tigers' sixth victory in their last seven games and the Orioles' 19th loss in their last 21.

Jack Morris, 10-2, won his ninth straight and joined Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen as the only 10-game winners in the major leagues. Saberhagen is 12-1.

Morris allowed six hits, including a solo homer by Fred Lynn, and struck out six — all in the first four innings. Willie Hernandez pitched the ninth for his third save.

Lou Whitaker led off the eighth with a double off reliever Mark Williamson, 2-4, and moved to third on a sacrifice bunt by Bill Madlock.

The Orioles walked Kirk Gibson intentionally to get to Trammell, the American League's second leading hitter at .355. He hit a high bouncer to second baseman Rick Burleson and Whitaker's head first slide beat the throw to the plate.

Mariners 7, Indians 4

CLEVELAND (AP) Quinones drove in three runs with a homer and a bases-loaded single and Mark Langston pitched a seven-hitter Friday night, pacing the Seattle Mariners over the Cleveland Indians 7-4.

The victory extended the Mariners' winning streak to a season-high five games. Seattle had lost five straight in Cleveland Stadium.

Langston, 8-6, struck out seven and walked two for his seventh complete game. The seven strikeouts increased Langston's major league leading total to 123.

Cleveland starter Phil Niekro. 5-6, who had won his previous three decisions, lasted just four innings, allowing five runs, six hits and five

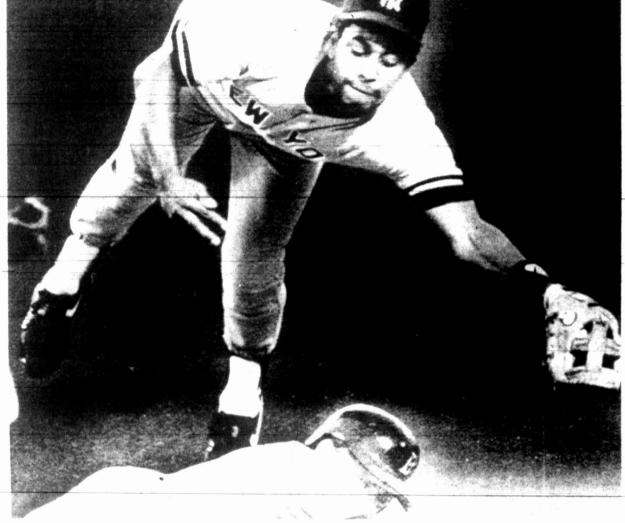
Blue Javs 15. Brewers 6 TORONTO (AP)

Lloyd Moseby hit a two-run triple and Tony Fernandez hit a two-run single to highlight a nine-run seventh inning Friday night, Mfting the Toronto Blue Jays to a comefrom-behind 15-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers

Toronto broke a 6-6 tie in the seventh off reliever Mark Clear. who started the inning. Fernandez and Moseby walked to lead off and two outs later, Clear walked Cecil Fielder and Kelly Gruber to make

Chris Bosio relieved Clear, 5-2, and walked pinch-hitter Ernie Whitt. Paul Mirabella came in to pitch and walked Willie Upshaw for another run. Manny Lee hit a runscoring single before Fernandez's single and Moseby's triple. Jesse Barfield hit an RBI double to com-

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New York Yankees second baseman Bobby Meacham reaches down to late to get sliding Boston Red Sox baserunner Spike Owen during a steal attempt in the second inning Friday night at Fenway Park

plete the scoring.

the fifth inning and pitched 2 1-3 innings for the victory

The Blue Jays scored three runs s in sixth to go ahead 6-5 on solo homers by Barfield and Fielder and a fielder's choice by Upshaw.

National League

Pirates 4, Cubs 0

CHICAGO (AP) — After three straight losses, Pittsburgh righthander Brian Fisher was due for a

'After Fisher was beaten by the Mets last Sunday (7-3), I took him aside and helped him work on a change (-up) for 15 minutes on three successive days," pitching Coach Ray Miller said

Fisher pitched a six-hitter for his first major-league shutout and Sid Bream hit a two-run homer to help the Pittsburgh Pirates defeat the Chicago Cubs 4-0 Friday

Fisher, 3-4, walked two and Braves 16, Reds 5 Jeff Musselman, 5-1, entered in struck out six as he snapped a personal three-game losing streak

Mets 8, Phillies 1

NEW YORK (AP) - John Mitchell pitched a five-hitter for his first major-league victory and New York hit four home runs Mitchell, 1-1, struck out three

and walked three in his eighth major-league start and blanked the Phillies until Glenn Wilson's RBI single in the ninth.

Howard Johnson, Kevin McReynolds, Mookie Wilson and Rafael Santana hit home runs as the Mets sent Philadelphia to its fourth straight loss and the second in a row under Manager Lee Elia, who replaced the fired John Felske on Thursday.

All four homers came in the first four innings against Don Carman, 4-6, as the Mets tied a team record with nine home runs in two consecutive games. They hit five against Montreal Thursday night.

ATLANTA (AP) - Ozzie Virgildrove in four runs and Gerald Perry, Ken Oberkfell and Andres Thomas each had three RBIs as the Atlanta Braves beat the Cincinnati Reds 16-5 Friday night

Perry had a run-scoring triple to ignite a four-run first inning, an RBI single in the fourth and a runseering double in the sixth when the Braves sent 11 batters to the plate and scored six times to turn a 7-5 game into a rout. The victory went to Zane Smith,

7-4, who gave up five runs and nine hits in 5 1-3 innings, including three home runs, two by Nick Esasky. Jeff Dedmon pitched the final 3 2-3 innings for his fourth save.

The loser was Pat Pacillo, 1-3, who gave up seven runs and seven hits in 3 23 innings Although the Braves had 15 hits,

Dale Murphy' 15-game hitting streak came to an end.

Parker headed for first, and other news flashes

By BEN WALKER **AP Baseball Writer**

The Cincinnati Reds plan to soon shift Dave Parker to first base. possibly as quickly as this weekend. The idea is to make room for both Kal Daniels and Tracy Jones in the outfield. The two have been platooning in left field so far, and have combined for 22 home runs. Manager Pete Rose would like to have the bats of Parker, Daniels, Jones and center fielder Eric Davis in the same lineup.

Dwight Gooden, who seems to get as much enjoyment out of batting as pitching, will start working out as a left-handed batter. Gooden swung from the left side during his high school days, but the New York Mets made him switch to the right side in order to protect his right arm from being hit by a pitch. The Mets recently gave Gooden permission to start batting lefthanded. ... Jose Guzman became the seventh pitcher in Texas history to take a no-hitter into the eighth inning. He did it this week in Anaheim, where four Rangers pitchers have gone that far. Only two Texas pitchers have finished their no-hitters, Jim Bibby in 1973 at Oakland and Bert Blyleven in 1977 at Anaheim.

Danny Jackson has changed his number in hopes of changing his numbers. Jackson began the season 2-9 for the Kansas City Royals, and gave up 15 earned runs in his last 15 2-3 innings. Jackson has switched his jersey from No. 25 to No. 15. ... Homer-prone Ken Dixon is allowing one home run per every 4.35 hits he yields. The Baltimore right-hander, who was yanked from the Orioles rotation, is giving up an average of nearly 11 hits and 21/2 homers per nine Elsewhere: Ken Griffey Jr., the

No. 1 pick in the amateur draft this month and the son of the Atlanta Braves outfielder, got his first professional hit this week. The 17-year-old, who made the jump from high school to Class A Bellingham (Wash.), made his first hit a three-run homer. ... Jim Traber, who provided home-run power as a replacement for injured Eddie Murray last summer, is batting .243 with seven homers and 32 RBI for Baltimore's Class AAA Rochester affiliate in the International League ... Bob Tewksbury might be earning himself another shot at the New York Yankees

rotation. He is 6-1 with a 2.53 ERA at Triple-A Columbus. Tewksbury could replace Charles Hudson, who got off to a 6-0 start but has pitched poorly since then.

Milwaukee Brewers, who seem to have a talent for developing first baseman-designated hitters, could have another one in Joey Meyer. The 25-year-old slugger is leading the Class AAA American Association with 24 homers and 75 RBI in 230 at-bats for Denver. He is also batting .309. Meyer has averaged 30 home runs and 108 RBI in his first three pro seasons

Ron Karkovice won the starting job as the Chicago White Sox catcher with his defense, not his offense. He began the season going 5-for-75. Among the National League pitchers swinging better bats are: Bob Forsch (12-for-27), Orel Hershiser (10-for-40), Shane Rawley (9-for-35), Bob Kipper (7-for-20), Bill Gullickson (7-for-31) and Fernando Valenzuela (7-for-38). ... All 15 of Kal Daniels' home runs this season have been solo homers.

A change in songs seems to have the Yankees playing a different tune at home lately. The Yankees started off the season 10-0 at home, and then split their next 16 games at Yankee Stadium. In the last week, the team has been playing "America, The Beautiful" instead of the Star-Spangled Banner before the game and Liza Minnell's version of "New York, New York" rather than Frank Sinatra's after the game. With the new songs, the Yankees swept a four-game series from Baltimore beleaguered Orioles' pitching staff gave up six or more runs 17 times in a 22-game stretch.



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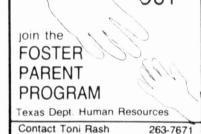
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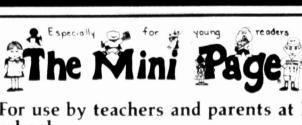
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For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.

For use with issue: The Bill of Rights

Main idea: This issue discusses amendments four through 10 of the Bill of Rights. The following is a list of activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty, with the easier pre-reader assignments listed first. Ask the children to do 1. Find a picture of a police officer. How do the police help us? Have you ever talked to a police officer? Would you like to be one? What do you think his or her job

involves? Draw a picture of one in his or her uniform. 2. Talk about the amendments discussed in this issue. What rights do they give us? What would our lives be like without these rights?

3. Talk about the way police, courts, judges, criminals and lawyers are shown on TV. Do you think they are like that in real life? How do you feel about these people after seeing them portraved on TV?

4. Answer the following questions:

a. Why was the Fourth Amendment added to limit searches? b. What is the Miranda Rule and what does it mean?

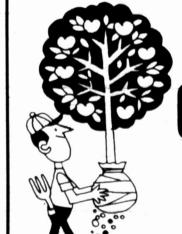
c. Do some research to find out how many people sit on a jury.

5. What does a judge do? What qualities should a judge have? What would be some difficult things about being a judge?

6. Find the following words: innocent, guarantee, incrimination, reserved, warrant, defend, granted, accused, legal, bail; jeopardy, evidence. Define and make up a new sentence for each one



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By BETTY DEBNAM

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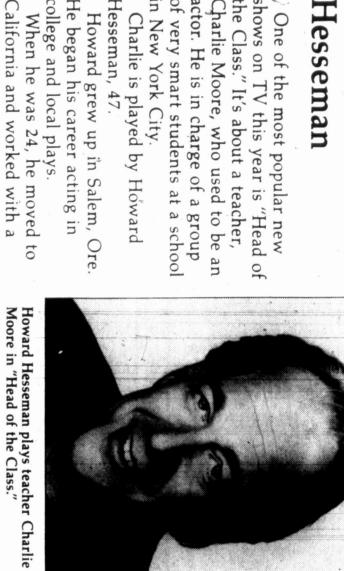
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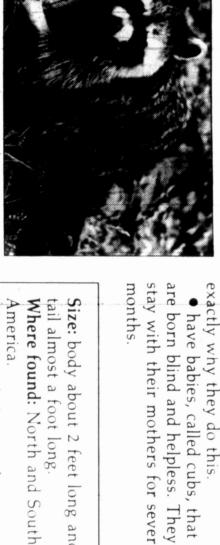
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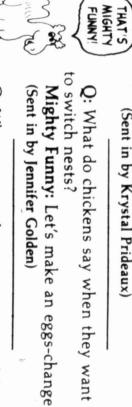
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1981 - Led the Royals to a 20-13 firstplace record in the second half of the split season. Lost to the Oakland A's in three games in the Western division playoffs. - Won the division title but was wept again in the AL playoffs, this time the Detroit Tigers.

Led the Royals to two of the reatest comebacks in post-season play as Kansas City overcame 3-games-to-1 deficits against the Toronto Blue Jays in the AL playoffs and the St. Louis Cardinals

UIL All-Tourney

AUSTIN (AP) - State Class 5A baseball champion Abilene Cooper placed six players on the 5A all-tournament team anounced Friday by the University Inrscholastic League.

Class 4A champion Brenham landed even players on that division's allurnament squad, the UIL said. All-tournament teams in all five classes

ere selected by members of the news nedia who covered the 69th annual state ooys' baseball tournament Tuesday and Teams announced Friday, with (u) in-

dicating unanimous selection and (r) indicating a repeat from the 1986 team,

Class 5A Jason Satre (u), Abilene Cooper, Kirk Piskor (u), Plano East, catche

Scotty Pugh, Abilene Cooper, first base Chris Feris, Abilene Cooper, second Mike Jacobsen, SamAntonio MacArthur,

Curt Putsche, San Antonio MacArthur, shortstop

Robert McAdams (u), Abilene Cooper, David Tollison, Abilene Cooper, center

Estes, Abilene Cooper, left field Pete Leininger, San Antonio MacArthur

Class 4A

Jon Peters (u) (r), Brenham, pitcher Matt Fisher (u) (r), Brenham, catcher Allen Rosenbaum, Brenham, first base James Nix, Brenham, second base. Kenny Stovenhaven, Fort Worth

Brewer, third base. Chad Fleming, North Lamar, shortstop Michael Watts (r), Brenham, right field. John Finke, Brenham, center field. Shawn Hammack, Fort Worth Brewer,

left field. John Schulte, Brenham, d-hitter,

Class 3A Steve Hughes, San Augustine, pitcher. Michael Moore, San Augustine, catcher Scott Wilburn (u), San Augustine, first

Shane Halter (u). Hooks, second base Jeremy Boyd (u), San Augustine, third

Phil Thomas (u), Hooks, shortstop. Ben Boyd, LaGrange, right field. Jeff Eberlan, San Augustine, center

Rodney Kana, LaGrange, left field. Jessie Valdez, LaVega, d-hitter.

Class 2A

Johnny Jackson, China Spring, pitcher Gary Henry, China Spring, catcher. David Stone, China Spring, first base. Mike Barrett, China Spring, second

Jon Gryseels (u), Three Rivers, shortstop.
Dino Mazzola, China Spring, third base. Scott Broyles, Holliday, right field. Brad Talbert (u), China Spring, center

Steve Garza. Three Rivers, left field No designated hitter selected.

Class A

Dwayne Mathis (u), Burton, pitcher William Eckert (u), Burton, catcher. Kenneth Broesche, Burton, first base Jason Hauerland, Burton, second base Clifton George, High Island, third base. Rodney Roehling, Burton, shortstop. Todd Kahla, High Island, right field. Keith Schmidt, Burton, center field Kurt Sunderhuse, Burton, left field. Johonn McGowan, Burton, d-hitter.

Transactions

By The Associated Press BASEBALL .

American Leagues BOSTON RED SOX-Placed Bill Buckner, first baseman, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 10. Called up Todd Benzinger, outfielder-first baseman, from Pawtucket of the International League.

Palmer, pitcher, and Albert Hall, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. HOUSTON ASTROS-Traded Phil Garner, third baseman, to the Los Angeles

Dodgers for a player to be named later.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed Mariano Duncan, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list. Moved Len Matuszek, infielder-outfielder, from the 15-day supplemental disabled list to the 21-day

NEW YORK METS—Signed Tim Bogar, shortstop, and Patrick Disabato, pitcher, and assigned them to Little Falls of New York-Penn League SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Signed

Mike Remlinger, pitcher, and assigned him to Everett of the Northwest League. **FOOTBALL** National Football League

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Bruce Holmes, linebacker, to a two-year

HOCKEY

National Hockey League HARTFORD WHALERS-Extended the contracts of Jack Evans, head coach, and Claude Larose, assistant coach, through the 1988-89 season QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Named Andre

Savard head coach. WINNEPEG JETS-Signed Jan Ingman, left wing. SOCCER

Major Indoor Soccer League

CHICAGO STING-Reached agreement with Erich Geyer, head coach, on a oneyear contract. COLLEGE

HAWAII-Named Riley Wallace, men's basketball coach. IONA-Announced the resignation of

Phil Trombino, head baseball coach. IOWA-Suspended Brad Penrith, wrestler, indefinitely.
LOUISIANA STATE-Named Pat

Henry track and field coach. SLIPPERY ROCK-Announced the resignation of Don Ault, head footall coach TENNESSEE-Appointed Lester Mc-

Clain, Alan Cates, Dr. Bernard Silverstein,

Dr. George Kaplan and Dr. Theresa Sharp

NL Standings

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By The Associated Press All Times EDT NATIONAL LEAGUE **East Division**

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Pittsburgh	29	35	.453	1112
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Chicago 9, Philadelphia 7 New York 10, Montreal 7 Cincinnati 8, Atlanta 4 St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 6, 10 innings Los Angeles 6, Houston 4, 11 innings San Diego 3, San Francisco 1 Late Games Not Included

Friday's Games Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 0 New York 8, Philadelphia 1 Atlanta 16, Cincinnati 5 Houston 3. Los Angeles 2, 11 innings Montreal at St. Louis, (n)

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Philadelphia (Ruffin 4-5) at New York Gooden 2-1), 7:05 p.m. Montreal (Martinez 1-0) at St. Louis (Mathews 4-5), 8:05 p.m. San Francisco (Gott 1-0) at San Diego

(Hawkins 3-7), 10:05 p.m. Sunday's Games Philadelphia at New York, 1:35 p.m. Cincinnati at Atlanta, 2:10 p.m. Montreal at St. Lòuis, 2:15 p.m. Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:20 p.m

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Saturday Sunday On Midway Road 4th house West of Moss Lake Road. Applian ces, furniture, TV, clothing, toys.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9:00-6:00. South Young Road, Sand Springs, last house on left. Miscellaneous items.

BIG BACK yard sale 1003 East 16th Tools, toys, sporting goods. Lots of miscellaneous.

FOUR FAMILY Garage Sale. Ramsey St. Coahoma. Last house on right. Toys. hildren's clothes, 5 bicycles, lawn mower, beds, etc. Friday, Saturday

BACK YARD Sale. 2514 Langley All new clothes, cheap. Friday, 19th, and Satur day, 20th 9:00 to 5:00.

CARPORT SALE-2509 E. 25th. Thurs day, Friday, Saturday 9:00-6:00. Several families. Office furniture and equipment, copy machine, oil field tools, poly pipe heaters, stereo, household goods, clothing. WASHER, DRYER, refrigerator, stove

sofa, down draft air conditioner, bicycle, Atari and tapes. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 2207 Scurry YARD SALE 2110 Warren. Friday and

2204 JOHNSON, Saturday New, used nen's (large) clothes, glassware, antique fireplace screen, edger, decorator items. 2613 ANN Saturday Only. 8:00 4:00. Two recliners, mattress and box springs, children clothes, miscellaneous.

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day, Tuesday mornings. ESTATE MOVING Sale: 1401 Runnels Yard, porch, inside. Thursday Sunday Furniture, household goods, craft items new toys, antiques, tools, 1920's Magic

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday 609 East 17th. Furniture, lawn mower,

odds and ends. GARAGE SALE: Merrick Road, Sand

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FIVE FAMILY Garage Sale: 2305 Cindy. 8:00-3:00 Clothing, infant to adult, mini blinds, bedspreads, etc. Saturday. GARAGE SALE: 1301 Wood. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00? This that and the

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GIGIANTIC THREE FAMILY SALE

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FOUR FAMILY Garage Sale: Friday and Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00 1607 Virginia. Little bit everything.

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frigerated air conditioner, furniture, re ceiver, speakers, exercise bike, Mary Kay, books. 1011 Stadium. GIGANTIC GARAGE sale 9:00 5:00. Friday, Saturday & Sunday, Furniture

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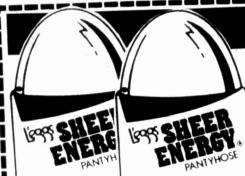


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Store Hours: 8 am - 11 pm Monday -Sunday







Rainbo White Bread Thin

1½ Lb. Loaf







Libby's Vienna Sausage 5 Oz. Can

SALE STARTS **SUNDAY JUNE 21** ENDS TUESDAY JUNE 23, 1987.



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