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hopes to give the downtown area a shot in the arm. Please see story and photos on page 6A.

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Spring board

How's that? Magazine

Q. When was the first magazine for children published in the United States?

A. "The Children's Magazine" was first published in January 1789. Four months later the last issue of that magazine was published, in April 1789, according to First Facts and Feats by Bill Adler.

Calendar Open House

• The Potton House, 200 Gregg St., will be open from 1 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY

• A Consumer Relations Visual Merchandising Seminar will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the second floor of the Permian Building. The event is free and open to the public.
TUESDAY

 A teleconference on adult illiteracy and its 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

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

 The rodeo parade begins at p.m., and will begin at 10th and Main streets, to Second St., then back to Scurry St., then to 10th

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.

Tops on TV Father's Day

"Our Kids and the Best of Everything." Joan Lunden and Alan Thicke will be the host of this Father's day special that takes a look at parenting. Celebrities including Pia Zadora, Phylicia Rashad, Geraldo Rivera, and Danny Devito make appearances. At 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

• "Heaven Can Wait," at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.



Man gored by buffalo in Coahoma

A Big Spring man was gored by a buffalo bull Friday is in stable condition at Hall-Bennett Hospital following surgery to repair wounds inflicted in the incident.

Adam Morales, 70, Box 1572, was wounded Friday morning while he was feeding the buffalo located at the Dorland Ranch north of Coahoma where he is employed, according to Gloria McDonald, Relief Supervisor at the hospital.

He sustained wounds in the abdomen and left arm.

A spokesman at the hospital who wished to remain unidentified said that it was the first such incident he could remember "... in about fifty

SSC boycott no surprise for manager

From Herald staff and wire reports The Garden City Super Collider project manager said Saturday he was not surprised by a proposed Odessa boycott of a second vote on submitting the local site indepen-

dent of the state. "I was aware of some concern on their part, so I'm not totally surprised by this," Project Manager Thane Akins said.

Odessa members of the commission said Friday they will boycott a vote this week on whether to keep the region in national competition for the \$14.4 billion project.

"Our only motivation is to get on with the project or shut it down,' Akins said. "We want to do it in the proper way.

State officials have sanctioned a site south of Amarillo and another in Ennis County south of Dallas as Texas' official entries in the national 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 Garden City's bid

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

McLaughlin says some commission members of the complained to him that the June 8 meeting was illegal because they were not notified and didn't have a chance to

He called another meeting after hearing the complaints, saying he believes the first vote was improper. But Odessa Mayor Don Carter said his group believes the June 8 meeting was legal and next week's meeting is not.

SSC BOYCOTT page 2A



Dad's day

J.D. Jones, a patient at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, is given some refreshments by his daughter Judy Everett, right, and granddaughter Kim Hightower during a Father's Day party conducted at the facility Saturday afternoon. See page 2A for another photo of the event.

Plans call for medium level prison

Staff Writer

A proposed detention center will be a medium security level facility, operated under federal security level standards, officials said Saturday.

The proposal made public by City Councilman Johnny Rutherford Friday morning will be the subject of a special City Council meeting Monday at 4

Financier and president of Eden Detention Center Roy Burnes said the prison would be designated a Level Two detention center with the potential of being upgraded to a Level Four.

Burnes spoke about the proposal for a 512-inmate prison for illegal aliens during a telephone interview

The federal prison system operates on a six-tiered security system in which both inmates and facilities are rated, explained Federal Prison Camp Assistant Superintendent Lloyd McMillan. The higher the number, the greater the security, he said.

Security levels are based on several factors, including perimeter security, towers, external control, detection devices, security of housing areas, type of living quarters and level of staffing.

Inmate classification is based on factors including the severity of the offense, expected length of incarceration, type of prior convictions and history of violence, McMillan said.

Prisons with security levels of two through four, the levels of the proposed Big Spring prison, are considered medium security facilities according to Federal Bureau of Prisons' standards, McMillan

Big Spring Prison Camp is ranked as Level One, a minimum security prison.

That means most prisoners are first-time, nonviolent offenders, McMillan said.

"The typical Level One inmate will not have a prior record. McMillan said, but some have arrest records for minor law infractions, he added.

PRISON page 2A

Two dead, 32 injured in jeep,

WOODVILLE (AP) - A Jeep and a Tyler County Hospital in Woodville chartered bus carrying Louisiana teen-agers from church camp collided head-on Saturday, killing the two men in the Jeep and injuring 32 people aboard the bus, officials

The men were killed instantly in the accident, said Department of Public Safety dispatcher Sheila Swan. They were identified as James Arthur Bell, 34, and Marvin Edward Stubblefield, 32, both of Lufkin, officials said.

Authorities said the accident occurred at about 6:45 a.m. on U.S. Highway 69, five miles south of Woodville. The 31 bus they need any more treatment, Molsbee passengers and the bus driver were taken to added.

Most of those taken to the hospital had only

minor injuries, and the bus driver was the only one to suffer a broken bone, administrator James Molsbee said.

All of the injured except the bus driver were released Saturday afternoon, Molsbee

Three youths were being transported by ambulance, four others by a private vehicle and the rest of the passengers were traveling back to Louisiana by bus, he said. About seven of them will be taken to a hospital in Baton Rouge where doctors will determine if

They want to go back to their home. Molsbee said. The bus driver suffered a fractured leg and will remain in the Woodville hospital for a a few days, he said.

church camp in Glorieta, N.M., where the youths had been for the past week, said Wilton Wall, pastor of the Red Oak Baptist asleep." Church in Livingston, La.

Most of the passengers on the bus were teen-agers from Red Oak Baptist Church and First Baptist Church of Independence, foggy at the time. La. There were also about six adults on the

bus, Wall said. 'It could have been a huge tragedy,' Wall said. "The Lord was with us.

Wall, who was awake and sitting at the front of the bus, said the Jeep and bus collided head-on.

'There wasn't much anybody could do," The chartered bus was returning from a he said. "Right before impact there was some yelling that woke several of the people up. It was a blessing that most of them were

Earlier Saturday, DPS officials said foggy conditions were believed to have contributed to the accident. But Wall said it was not

"I was thrown across the seat, but everyone was calm. We helped some of the girls get out. Then we got out," John Erdey, 16, told the Lufkin Daily News.

July 4, Summerfest preparations on way

By SPENCER SANDOW Staff Writer

Big Spring preparations for July 4 are in the works.

Fireworks begin at 9:45 p.m. in Comanche Trail Park, after the Summerfest games. The Chamber of Commerce Am-bassadors is raising money for

Final Approach band from Midland will play throughout the day, and Caution, a rock band composed of local high school students, will play from

noon to'2 p.m.

The fourth annual Summerfest, to raise money for Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, begins at 9 a.m. in the Trail Park.

So far, \$5,000 has been raised, said John Richard Sparks, head of the center's fund raising committee. \$11,000 was raised last

The money goes to the center's endowment fund, he said. Interest generated by the fund goes toward operations and for treatment of patients who

9:45 a.m. warm-up session to participate, he said. The entry fee is \$120 per team or \$30 per couple. Entry forms must be returned by July 1.

So far, about six teams have registered, he said. Last year, 21 participated, and nearly all of them signed up "at the last

Sparks said 12 booths will sell food, including fajitas, barbecue, hot dogs, ice cream and mouth-watering watermelon. The children's car-nival will feature a bake sale.

Howard College is conducting the children's carnival from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., for kids from tod-diers to age 10 or 12, said Cheri



Justice said. Persons interested may mail their contribution to the Big Spring, TX 79721, o bem at 263-7641 and an Am dor will come by to pick i

Merchant to bring flood suit

By SPENCER SANDOW Staff Writer

The City of Big Spring may be facing another lawsuit - this time over recent Jones Valley flooding.

Chuck Cawthon, owner of Chuck's Surplus on Third Street in the flood plane area, has requested to be scheduled on the City Council agenda for this week's meeting.

The meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Big Spring Airpark meeting room. The Council will conduct a work session there at 3 p.m. Monday, and a special meeting at 4 p.m. Monday to consider a resolution authorizing the city to act as contracting agent to pursue the construction of a detention facility here.

The Tuesday agenda item states Cawthon is to notify the city of a

Cawthon has said he intended to sue the city for damages he suffered during recent floods, not quite a year after he lost \$187,000 during floods last August.

Cawthon is angry about what he maintains is city negligence regarding Beals Creek. He contends the flooding this year and last year were caused by sediment and debris clogging the creek, preventing the outflow of gathered rainwater.

"I'm going to sue the city," he said when this year's flooding began. "I've got no choice. They've had a year and not done anything" about the problem. "They knew it would happen again."

FLOOD SUIT page 2A

Clements signs nearly 400 bills

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements signed Bob Richardson, would make the University of nearly 400 bills into law Saturday, including a proposal designed to slow the dropout rate in Texas' public schools.

Clements, who has until midnight Sunday to finish work on bills passed by the legislative session that ended June 1, apparently was try-

ing to finish a day early Among the bills signed was a measure that would allow state college boards to double tuition for graduate students

The bill also would require the state college coordinating board to develop a five-year master plan for higher education, and would give the board authority to prescribe maximum

enrollment limits for each institution. Another bill, according to sponsoring Rep. Texas "a research Mecca.

Yet another measure signed by the governor would allow the state to sell bonds to finance about \$45 million in repairs and renovation for the 99-year-old Capitol.

Twenty-two legislators — 15 House members and seven senators — sponsored the proposal to respond to the Texas school dropout rate of 33

Dropouts are costing the state billions of dollars in lost income, tax revenues and increased costs such as welfare and crime, said Rep. Roman Martinez, D-Houston.

The measure would allow schools to identify and track high-risk students in grades 7 through 12 and would require remedial and support programs for potential dropouts.

The act, effective Sept. 1, would designate an employee as an at-risk coordinator in each school district.

State and federal programs to keep students in school would be coordinated through a clearinghouse and interagency council and a report on dropouts would be presented to the 1991 Legislature. Additional measures would be proposed until the dropout rate has been reduced to ess than 5 percent.

Richardson, R-Austin, said his bill would assist UT-Austin in obtaining research facilities at the Balcones tract in Austin without using money from the Permanent University Fund or other state money.

Weather

Forecast WEST TEXAS: Fair skies are forecast for the far west through Monday, otherwise the rest of area will see mostly a fair morning and partly cloudy afternoon and nights with isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms through Sunday night. Skies will be sunny Monday.

Monday will be near 90 in the mountains and Panhandle to near 108 along the Big Bend.

State A few scattered thunderstorms fell over East and Southeast Texas Saturday afternoon, remnants of earlier storms that lifted warm,

Lows tonight and Sunday night will be in the 60s. Highs Sunday and

moist unstable air over the eastern part of the state. Some showers also fell over the Davis Mountains, the National Weather Service said.

Prison_

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Levels Five and Six are reserved for violent or chronic offenders, he said. The nation has only one Level Six prison — in Marion, Ill.

Prisoners serving time at a medium security prison may have a prior arrest record and may have unresolved charges in other jurisdictions, McMillan

In addition, they will serve more time than a Level One inmate, he said.

The differences between the three levels of medium security prisons generally involve the number of security devices in operation, McMillan said. Thus, a Level Four prison has more security devices than a Level Two prison.

The proposed privately-operated prison would house illegal aliens serving one- to two-year terms

while awaiting deportation, Burnes said. According to the plan, approximately 90 percent of the inmates would be classified as Level Two, Rutherford said.

Rutherford, who has not seen the design of the proposed building, said the prison wouldn't be enclosed with a fence, but long-range plans may include a fence around the facility.

"Initial stages call for a Level Two and a Level Two doesn't require a fence," he said.

The detention center in Eden has a courtyard that prohibits the view of prisoners by passers-by, Ruther-

Councilman Rutherford said an additional prison in Big Spring could provide 150-175 local jobs.

He estimated the prison would have a \$30 million annual financial impact on the community, as the result of an estimated \$5 million to \$6 million budget. In addition, the city would receive \$1 per day per inmate, approximately \$180,000 a year when the facili-

ty is at capacity level, Rutherford said. The proposal calls for the prison to be located at the Big Spring McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

Burnes said the proposal calls for the leasing of approximately 18 acres from the city for the

100,000-square-foot building. The Midland City Council last month unanimously voted against a similar prison proposal by a group represented by Davenport.

Davenport will be in Big Spring Monday. Midland's Council vote coincided with a 5-0 unanimous vote against the proposal by the Midland Airport Board, according to records from the

Midland Reporter-Telegram. The proposal called for the privately-owned federal facility to be located at Midland Regional Airport.

The vote by the Midland Airport Board was taken

Ed Vogler, Airport planning and development chairman, explained at the time that he believed such a proposed facility would hurt plans to bring business into a planned foreign trade zone at the

The project would cost \$20 day are the first reading of or-



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Trailer Park number 7, was ar-

rested Friday on suspicion of

unlawfully carrying a weapon. He

was later transferred to the

sheriff's office and released on

suspicion of criminal trespass. He

was transferred to the sheriff's of-

Juan G. Renteria, 38, 1009 N.

• Ricardo Arguello, 29, I-20

and released on \$1,000 bond

Frank and Jane Parker wait in line to get a piece of the Father's Day cake during the party at the VA Medical Center Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Parker and her husband were there to see her

Over 400 enrolled in program

The "Animal Antics" Summer Reading Program at the Howard County Library is in its fourth week with over 400 children enrolled.

The program ends Saturday, July 11 and participants have until then to read 10 books to complete requirements for their certificates, according to Children's Librarian Donna Jackson.

Activity Day programs still on the schedule include Jane Lusk and her horse on July 2, and Tina Barnett and her monkey on July 9.

A pet show will be conducted June 25. All animals must be leashed, caged or restrained in some way, Donna Jackson, librarian, said. No large livestock such horses, pigs, goats, or cattle will be included. The pet show will be outside in the library parking lot.

A coloring contest also is planned for the readers. The winners will be announced at the July 2 Activity Day program.

Certificates and prizes will be awarded at the closing party July 16. To be eligible to attend, participants must have read 10 books.

The closing party will feature a costume contest with prizes awarded for most original, unusual, interesting, best looking, funniest, and most authentic costumes, Jackson said.

She wished to thank the following merchants for their support of the program: the Rodeo Association, McDonald's, Ritz/Cinema Theaters, Gale's Bakery, Big Spring Athletics, and Aladdin's Castle.

Rutherford has said. Repairs on Goliad begin

Flood suit

problem.

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However, city officials disagree

Public Works Director Tom

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Decell has said the flooding is not

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caused by obstruction.

Jones Valley, he said.

Work on Goliad Street will begin Monday, and flagman will be directing traffic in the construction area, according to Big Spring Public Works Director Tom Decell.

A utility contractor will begin relocating lines Monday and construction is scheduled to begin Wednesday in a four-block area immediately south of Farm-to-Market 700.

Once road work begins, traffic will be diverted into two 12-foot lanes on the far east side of the street, Decell said.

Construction work on the west side culvert and roadway is expected to last approximately six weeks, he said. When the construction is com-

pleted, traffic will be diverted to the west side of the street to allow repairs to the east side.

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million, he said. Although a federal grant might be available, the city beekeeping, establishing fees for would be required to match it, he Rutherford added that would

double the city debt and cause a tax increase of gigantic proportions.

quire relocation of buildings, roads and if it gets too much it overflows and railroads before the work Meanwhile, city workers had

crete chanel, Councilman Johnny water table, he said. Also on Council agenda for Tues-

A Big Spring man was treated

and released at Scenic Mountain

Medical Center for injuries sus-

tained in a two-car accident

Ann Drive, received minor injuries

when the Ford pickup he was driv-

ing collided with a 1987 Ford wagon

driven by Mark Ellis of El Paso.

The accident occured at the in-

tersection of FM 700 and Goliad St.

St. Apt. 62, reported to police that

someone stole a water pump and

motor valued at \$125 from a cooler

• Yolanda Carrillo, 35, 1002 N.

Main St. Apt. 45, was arrested by

police officers Friday on a

burglary warrant issued by the

The Big Spring Humane Society

has the following animals for

• Springer spaniel collie mix, male, 4 months, tan and white, 263-1345.

• Kittens, 3 months, grey and black

Humane society

Martin County Sheriff's office.

at his residence.

• George C. Cole, 1002 N. Main

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Police beat

dinances requiring permits for public health services and amending the telephone charge subject to a sales tax. The Council may discuss the

Comanche Trail Park swimming Decell said the project would re-pool renovation project and take action as deemed necessary Bids for storm drain im-

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Man injured in two-vehicle accident

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Garza, 19, both of 507 Douglas,

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• Female long haired golden lab, 2

• Gray english shepard mix, male, 3

• Two short haired golden lab female

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Sheriff's log

Mabank man arrested

parole violation. *Joseph Derrick Mathis, 28, was

A Mabank man is in sheriff's arrested by Department of Public custody following his arrest on a Safety troopers. No bond has been set.

SSC boycott

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"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," Carter said. "I don't think there was anyone absent who had paid the \$1,000," he said, referring to the

commission's membership fee.

The city of Odessa, the Odessa Chamber of Commerce and five individual members of the commission will not pay their membership dues but will attend the Wednesday meeting at the Glasscock County Courthouse.

In San Angelo and Odessa, an argument is growing over the Garden City commission bylaws and how they were followed.

Akins said the bylaws call for each city to pay 7½ cents per capita to retain its voting privileges. Each city receives one vote for each \$1,000 committed, he said. The city votes would be cast by the four mayors.

The chambers of commerce of

the four cities — Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and Big Spring receive one vote for a \$100 contribution. Individual memberships, representing most of the members, cost \$1,000 each.

So far, none of the cities or chambers have paid their dues, Akins said.

Akins and McLaughlin said contributions before bylaws were adopted don't count.

"The money given to the committee (the original ad hoc committee that operated through the West Texas Chamber of Commerce) does not guarantee anything" in voting rights, McLaughlin said. Each city pledged at least \$75,000 to that group.

"It changed completely," McLaughlin said. "The committee has been phased out, and the commission was brought into being.'

Former San Angelo Mayor Burt Terrill was a member of the bylaws committee that drafted the new rules.

"Of course the whole thing has gotten turned around," Terrill said. "Our understanding at that time was that the money already contributed would be counted for memberships. They're currently saying its a whole new ballgame.

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Beauty Spots

The Beautification Committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce has announced its Beauty Spots of the Month for June 1987. In the commercial area, the

Howard County Courthouse lawn was cited, and the First National Drive-in Bank and the Salvation Army building at 811 W. Fifth St. were named as the most improved

Residential winners were the H.D. McWright home at 1412 11th Pl., the R.C. Utley home at 1206 E. 16th St. and the Virginia Stewart and Billy Cool home at 1519 Tucson.

female, 3 months, 267-7832. • Australian shepard mix, female, 2 months, 267-7832

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 Black kittens, 12 weeks, 1 male and female, 267-1586. Racer racehound mix, 1 year, 399-4564 Black long-haired mix, adult, 399-4564.

 Full sheltie dog, 263-1969. • Part chow, male, 3 months, 267-3184

To report abuse or neglect of an animal, please contact Garner Thixton, 263-4874.

The Herald incorrectly identified W.B. Jennings, DPS officer, as beings made the arrest of Blen Ber-

For the record

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Cullen Davis, left, chats with spectators during a break in the trial last week. Davis is awaiting a decision in a \$16.5 million civil suit against him brought by Priscilla Davis and Jack Wilborn. The jury deadlocked Friday and will resume deliberations Monday.

Davis jurors take weekend off

FORT WORTH (AP) — With the prospect of a mistrial still looming, jurors in the \$16.5 million wrongful death trial of oil heir Cullen Davis are taking the weekend off and plan to resume deliberations

State District Judge Claude Williams overruled a defense motion for a mistrial Friday and ordered deadlocked jurors to resume their efforts to reach a

The split was 8-4 in favor of the plaintiffs, according to sources who asked not to be identified. Jurors, in a note to Williams asking for the weekend off, said they had considered some witnesses' testimony but there were others they wanted to discuss and consider further.

"I want to congratulate you on the diligent effort you've made here today," said Williams, granting the request to recess Friday afternoon and noting jurors faced a

Jury foreman Kenneth Pool indicated moments before the noon recess that the jury was closer to breaking the impasse than earlier

"We are discussing it," Pool said in open court. "We're closer to making a decision.

The foremost issue facing the panel was whether Davis, 53, was the gunman who killed his 12-yearold stepdaughter during a 1976 shooting spree at his hilltop mansion.

Two people died and two were critically injured by an intruder in the four-week-old case dressed in black and wearing a crude black wig. Three survivors identified Davis as the gunman.

He was acquitted of murder in the case 10 years ago, but that has no bearing on the civil suit against him by his ex-wife, Priscilla Davis, and her second husband, Jack Wilborn, who are seeking damages for the slaying of their daughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12.

The first sign of problems with the jury came Thursday during the second day of deliberations when shouts could be heard from within the locked jury room.

At day's end, two members emerged in tear's and a third was escorted by a bailiff through the judge's chambers and out a side

the jury foreman huddled in chambers Friday with Williams and attorneys for both the defense and the plaintiffs

Williams then summoned the 12 members of the panel back into open court and gave them a socalled "dynamite charge" designed as a last attempt to get a verdict

That charge, formally known as the "Allen Charge," is a series of instructions by the judge encouraging and even imploring deadlocked jurors to continue their efforts to reach a conclusion on the issues.

.. In the interest of justice, if you could end this litigation by your verdict, you should do so," the judge told the panel.

He said he did not believe the jury had "deliberated sufficiently" to warrant a hung jury ruling at

"Accordingly, I ask you to return to the jury room and continue your actiberations.

Defense lawyer Steve Sumner vigorously opposed the dynamite charge and moved immediately for

Briefs

Minority bill vetoed

Dallas Times Herald Bureau AUSTIN - Gov. Bill Clements chose Juneteenth, the day Texans celebrate the emancipation of black slaves, to veto a bill that included provisions for steering state contracts to

minority-owned firms. The minority contract provisions, which became an issue with black legislators during the Legislature's regular session ending June 1, had been tacked on to a measure requiring the state to give preference in the awarding of contracts to companies using American-made products.

In a veto message, Clements said he found the measure objectionable because it would increase the cost of state contracts, place an "almost impossible" administrative burden on state agencies and create problems with the federal government which opposes preference

Railey denies charges

DALLAS - The Rev. Walker Railey said Saturday that his faith is wavering and he is "scared to death," but that did not attack his wife or write threatening notes to himself on a typewriter at First United Methodist Church.

In his first extended interview since his wife, Margaret Railey, was found nearly choked to death in their home, the former senior pastor told KDFW-TV Saturday night that "I didn't do anything to my wife.

"I didn't plan for anybody to do anything to my wife. I have no knowledge of who did anything to my wife," he said. Mrs. Railey remains hospitalized in a coma.

LBJ claim 'made up'

AUSTIN — A man's claims that he is the illegitimate son of former President Lyndon B. Johnson are "made up," a spokeswoman for Johnson's widow said.

Steven Mark Brown, 36, of Dallas filed suit against Lady Bird Johnson Thursday, seeking \$10.5 million because she allegedly conspired to deny him his inheritance.

Brown included in his suit an affidavit from his mother in which she claimed to have had an affair with Johnson that lasted from 1948 to 1969. He also accused two of Johnson's friends, Jess C. Kellam of Austin and Jerome T. Ragsdale of Dallas, of participating in a

Cross consoled family

AUSTIN - James Cross, on trial in the slaying of one of two sorority sisters he confessed to killing, consoled relatives of the other woman after her disappearance, a witness said.

At the time of Shirley Stark's disappearance, Cross said he was sure the woman would be found alive because "she was so sweet ... that no one would ever hurt her," said Ms. Stark's aunt, Thelma Shuford of Tyler.

1965 Ms Shuford said

Ms. Shuford said Cross visited the Shufords at their motel in Austin during the search for the women. "He even walked my little niece (Ms. Stark's sister) to a grocery store while he was there. ... He couldn't have been more thoughtful and more deeply concerned, and he fed the lit-

Husband denies blame

HOUSTON — The husband of a woman accused of throwing six of their seven children into a muddy bayou denies claims he is to blame for the tragedy

Juana Leija was sentenced to 10 years probation after pleading no contest to murder and at tempted capital murder.

The 30-year-old mother blamed her husband and claimed he had mistreated her.

State District Court Judge Jimmy James on Thursday said, "The father's more culpable than the mother.

But Leija said Friday he didn't "feel culpable for what happened."

'The judge can say what he thinks," Leija told the Houston Chronicle. "I've never had the chance to present my side of the story. I've never spoken with the judge.

Driver killed in crash

BEAUMONT — The driver of a moving van that careened across Interstate 10 May 4 and hit a Trailways bus head-on, killing six passengers and injuring 19, has died in a wreck in Louisiana, police said.

Wayne Griffin Jr., a 45-year-old New Orleans truck driver who worked for Graebel Movers Cross' made the comments while he was International Inc., died in a one-vehicle wreck visiting Ms. Stark's relatives two days after she on Interstate 55 near Ponchatoula, La., about 50 and Susan Rigsby disappeared in Austin in July miles north of New Orleans, a Louisiana State Police report shows

> A passenger in the truck Griffin was driving Ralph Burkett, 50, of New Orleans — also was killed in the June 2 wreck. Griffin was traveling toward New Orleans.

The report of the Louisiana wreck said the right front tire on Griffin's truck blew out, causing him to strike a guard rail.

Clements helps N.M. tourism

AUSTIN - Controversy is nothing new for Gov. Bill Clements in Texas. But now, he's exporting it suggesting that Taos, N.M., should again become part of the

Reminded on a television show that Texas tourism officials are encouraging instate vacations, Clements was asked where he will get some rest after a special ses-

sion of the Legislature ends. "I"ll be right back to Taos," said Clements, who owns a home in the northeast New Mexico community.

But not leaving well enough alone, Clements continued with what observers hoped was tongue in cheek, "And you got to remember that Taos used to belong to Texas. That was a part of Texas for a good many years. So, I'm out there trying to renegotiate the treaty with the governor of New Mexico. I enjoy Taos, I think it's delightful and it should be a part of Texas as it once was.

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Opinion

By being there, dads serve best

On a page labeled "odds and ends," it said: A father is someone who has to make believe he isn't afraid of thunderstorms.

On the surface, it didn't really say much. But between the lines — symbolically — it can stir a multitude of thoughts.

It can refer to a father who feels he must never show that he might be afraid — at a time when he really might fear losing his job; or maybe that his health won't last.

Too often our fathers are expected to be the stalwart ones who hide their fears and emotions.

Hiding emotions becomes a habit with some dads, even to the extent that they sometimes find it difficult to say, "I love you" — when you know by their many actions that they do.

A son, especially, will experience that emotional restraint as he grows older, as both he and dad resort to handshakes or

But the love is there — at least according to a survey a few years ago among the members of the Yale graduating class. The graduates were asked: "What man do you most admire?'

The majority said: "My father."

Today is Father's Day — an annual observance to recognize America's estimated 68 million dads.

It may not rival the Fourth of July. Flags won't be flying and probably there won't be any parades. Nevertheless, an estimated 90 to 95 percent of all our citizens, plus others in more than 60 countries around the world, will observe today by honoring dad.

Merchants love the commemoration, of course, for what would many of our occasions be without gift-giving as a show of love?

For most of us, our dads have set an example. They stoically directed us toward worthy goals, while serving as an anchor in times of sorrow and disappointment.

Often, just being there when needed is what dads do best. And that might be one of his biggest fears — that he won't be there to help when needed.

A son who had lost his father said:

"He gave me so much — morality, honesty. He understood so much about what was going on in the world. I try to learn, but there are so many times I would like to sit down with him and ask his advice. I miss him every day.

That son was Ethan Wayne, talking about his father, actor

All in all, dad is a pretty important member of the family. So, if you're lucky enough to still have yours, and you love him, today's the day to let him know.

Mailbag

Doctor clarifies editorial on heroin

I am writing regarding your editorial on June 10 supporting physically dependent on the drug, legalizing the use of heroin for terminal cancer patients. Your stand is a courageous one, considering issue. An important point is that the climate of the country concern-

I am in complete agreement with you and in fact feel that you have disease of alcoholism/addiction. not gone far enough. Heroin in and most popular drug, legal or otherwise, alcohol.

belief that certain drugs of the mood altering class, like heroin, are inherently "bad," and others "good." Furthermore, it is a common belief that the "bad" drugs get one addicted, and that the

'good'' drugs are safe. The facts, based on the most current scientific literature, do not support that view. It is now known that people who become addicted to any drug have a physical disease with which they are born that has to do with brain chemistry. It matters not if they are addicted to heroin, alcohol, cocaine, or any other mood altering chemical; the same disease process is present.

The definition of addiction used in drug and alcohol treatment programs is simply, "The chronic ingestion of any mind altering chemical which results in adverse consequences and is continued.' As can be seen, no distinction bas-

ed on drug of choice is made.

Additionally, whether one is as evidenced by physical withdrawal symptons, is not an physical dependence can be caused by some mind altering chemicals in people who do not have the

This is relatively common of itself is no worse than other nar- among hospital patients who have cotic pain medication, and is had a course of treatment which inphysically less harmful than the cludes pain medication. However, people without the disease will stop pain medication when no longer Most people have the mistaken needed, possibly experience some withdrawal symptons and carry on with their life.

They will not continue to use drugs in a manner which is destructive in their life.

Addiction and physical dependence are *not* the same. No drug ever "addicted" anybody. People who have the disease are addicted to all mind altering chemicals, whether they particular chemical results in physical dependence or not. This is why the use of any mind altering chemical is unsafe for an alcoholic or addict.

Much more than this information is known in the scientific community concerning addiction to which most laypersons do not have ready access. A brief and incomplete description has been offered, but I have covered what I consider the most important points.

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Good news person's qualities varied

By DARRELL BERKHEIMER How do we hire a new reporter?

What do we look for, and how do we train them' Readers occasionally ask such

questions. And they deserve some good answers I've tried to answer several such questions only recently for some of

the younger members of the Herald's news staff. I asked them if they knew what makes a good news

Is it accuracy and thoroughness? Conscientiousness, sensitivity and reliability's

Certainly all of those qualities are very important. But they also apply to what all of us seek in an applicant when hiring any worker or manager.

But what makes a good news per son? Or a good news hound?

The answer, of course, is multifaceted. But four major qualities particularly stand out in my mind. First, a good news person must be able to anticipate the questions

that readers want answered Next, a good news person desires to know the answers to those

Third, a good news hound is persistent. He or she won't stop digging until accurate and thorough answers are obtained.

That's what I told the news room crew the first time we discussed the topic. The objective at that time was to emphasize the third quality - persistence.



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Berky's babblings

A few weeks later I added the fourth — the one that motivates thoroughness, that creates a desire to provide a reader service, and the one that promotes writing with sincerity

The fourth quality simply is caring.

It's caring about the quality of the reporting and writing. It's caring about the readers and what they need in order to make informed choices

One guidebook for newspapers, published nearly 100 years ago, stated the case exceptionally well. The New York Sunpublished on March 16, 1890, stated:

"You don't find feelings in written words unless there were feelings in the person who used them. With all their apparent independence they (words) seem to be little vessels that hold in some applicant who meets the criteria. Herald

puzzling fashion exactly what is that person will be offered the job. put into them. "You can put tears into them, as

though they were so many little buckets; and you can hang smiles along them, like Monday's clothes line, or you can starch them with facts and stand them up like a picket fence; but you won't get the

strung together that makes Lincoln's Gettysburg Address immortal, but the feelings that were in the man. But how do such little, plain words manage to keep their grip on

we must bring reporters in from so stone for them, and we know it far away outside Texas, and why we can't keep them here longer.

The answers mostly are common sense or a result of the conditions in the marketplace. We're not that much different from many other businesses in that respect.

When we have a news room job open, I prefer journalism graduates because they have been taught the basics of the job, in-

cluding the professional ethics. But beyond that, I look for young talent that displays the ability to think. That's the most important to reap the benefit of some homeingredient to anticipating the questions that must be asked and

answers for our readers. If we have a West Texas or Texas

That's happened a couple times, but they elected to take jobs elsewhere

Frequently, however, good Texas applicants apply when we have no openings, and then they have jobs when we do.

With regard to keeping them tears out unless you first put them here, we just can't compete. Smaller newspapers such as the .. It isn't the way the words are Herald are excellent training grounds, and we simply can't offer the salaries or the same opportunities that larger newspapers

Most often it's understood when such feelings? That is the we hire someone in the news room that they plan to leave in about two vears or less — because their goals I've also been asked about why lie elsewhere. We're a stepping The idea, then, is to acquire a

reputation for developing good, young talent. That, in turn, will draw more bright, young talent in to replace them, thus providing a better quality of reporting as a result of high-caliber applicants with initiative and enterprise.

That's the philosophy that I believe works best with newspapers the size of the Big Spring Herald.

Only occasionally can we expect grown talent or someone who came here and plans to stay indefinitely.

Berkheimer is managing editor of the

ocal rodeo event promises big doin's

This year's rodeo promises to be a big event for Big Spring.

More that 350 cowboys have registered to ride in the four-day rodeo. With this rodeo being the 54th year for the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion & Rodeo we can certainly see that the rodeo events and the celebration is a part of Big Spring's heritage.

Businesses will be observing rodeo week and the entire community will be treated to a spectacular show. The dates are June 24-27, shows start at 8:30 p.m. daily. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children, under 6 are free. Tickets are available at First National Bank, First Federal Savings, Ward's Boot and Saddle Shop, and Driver Insurance.

The Colorado City Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a seminar on Tourism, Thursday beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Villa Inn in Colorado City. Phil Davis, with the Texas Tourist Develop-



ment Agency, will be the speaker. Citizens from all area cities have been invited to atend, as well as area media, chamber representatives and volunteers. The area's prospects for increasing tourism will be the main focus of the seminar. For more information contact Liz Taylor at the Chamber office, 263-7641. The seminar is

Speaking of seminars, the Texas Agriculture Extension Service and Chamber of Commerce and how the Downtown Steering Committee many people call for information? of the Chamber of Commerce will During a 22-day period this spring crazy goings-on next week.

tions Seminar on Monday, June 22 number of phone calls received, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the con-number placed, number of walk-in ference room at Avery & visitors and number of hours Associates in the Permian worked. Building. This will be an excellent seminar

employees. Video presentations & Feeding of Customers' and "Turning Lookers Into Buyers"

and Kay Harvey Mosley from the Texas Main Street Project will present a session on Visual Merchandising and will also conduct on-site individual merchant appraisals for visual merchandising. Each merchant, motel, restaurant and other related businesses should try to send at least one representative to take part in this very beneficial seminar.

Do you ever wonder who calls the

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During this time 1,031 telephone clls were received, 763 were placed for all merchants, and/or for your as outgoing calls, approximately 280 walk-in visitors were received will be shown regarding the "Care" and out of 495 hours scheduled, 513 hours were actually worked. The Chamber is always working for you. Your investment in the Chamber allows the Chamber to do more for you and for the whole community.

> The local March of Dimes chapter will be sponsoring a Jail & Bail Benefit June 24, 25 & 26. Representatives from the March of Dimes will be "arresting" Big Spring "Celebrities" and putting them into a mock jail at the Highland Mall. Bail will have to be arranged and all proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. Watch for these

Today

Today in History By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1987. There are 193 days left in the year. This is Father's Day. This is also the first day of

Today's highlight in history

tent for his reaping machine.

On June 21, 1788, the United States Constitution went into effect as New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify it by a 57-46 vote. On this date:

In 1834, Cyrus Hall McCormick received a pa-

In 1887, Britain celebrated the golden jubilee of Queen Victoria. In 1943, federal troops put down a racial riot found six weeks later.

in Detroit that claimed about 30 lives.

In 1945, Japanese forces on Okinawa surrendered to the United States during World War In 1948, inventor Dr. Peter Goldmark of CBS

Laboratories demonstrated the first longplaying record. In 1963, Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini was chosen to succeed the late Pope John XXIII

as head of the Roman Catholic Church. The new pope took the name Paul VI. In 1964, three civil rights workers - Michael

H. Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James E. Chaney — disappeared after they were released from a Mississippi jail. Their bodies were

In 1985, American, Brazilian and West German scientists announced that the skeletal remains exhumed from a graveyard in Brazil were those of Nazi war criminal Dr. Josef

Ten years ago: Former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman entered the federal minimum security prison at Lompoc, Calif., to begin serving a sentence for his role in the Watergate cover-up. He served 18 months.

Five years ago: A jury in Washington, D.C., found John Hinckley Jr. innocent by reason of insanity in the shooting of President Reagan and three others more than a year earlier.

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Creditor doesn't care

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A contractor for PTL said Saturday that he and other creditors were working on a plan to feorganize the ailing ministry in case the Rev. Jerry Falwell's plan does not call for debts to be paid in full.

Roe Messner, in a telephone interview from Wichita, Kan., said he did not care who ran PTL and its Christian theme park as long as he gets \$14 million for work he did at Heritage USA in Fort Mill while Jim Bakker was in charge.

"We couldn't care less who runs that ministry," Messner said. "We just want our money. Mr. Bakker is my friend and Mr. Falwell is my friend and I'm not going to get in between them."

Soviet newsman talks

CHICAGO — Glasnost, the Soviet Union's new policy of openness, was the buzzword in a rare telephone discussion between Americans and a Soviet journalist, broadcast live on radio.

Friday's link-up with Moscow was broadcast on public radio station WBEZ-FM, and was preceded by a similar call to Kiev on Monday, said Sondra Gair, producer and host of the midday show.

AMA gives AIDS opinion

CHICAGO — Mandatory testing for the AIDS virus should be extended to prison inmates and immigrants but not to everyone getting a marriage license or entering a hospital, trustees of the American Medical Association said Saturday.

Nor should testing be required for homosexuals and drug abusers, even though those groups represent most of the nation's more than 35,000 recorded cases of AIDS, the trustees said on the eve of the AMA's annual meeting

"Prison inmates, because they are confined and have a higher incidence of high-risk individuals than the general population, require special protection," the trustees said.

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WASHINGTON — District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry Jr. is suing the Justice Department and U.S. Attorney Joseph diGenova for prosecutorial abuse in allegedly leaking material to the news media in an investigation into city contracting.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified sanctions against diGenova and investigators, as well as news organizations that have have reported on the federal investigation since it was disclosed last month.

Goetz

Demonstrators protest sentence

NEW YORK (AP) — About 250 people protesting what they called light treatment for Bernhard Goetz marched Saturday on the apartment building where the subway gunman entered his fifth day of seclusion.

The 39-year-old electronics technician was cleared last week of all but a weapons possession charge in the shooting of four black teen-agers on a subway train on Dec. 22, 1984.

The demonstrators, calling themselves the June 20th Coalition Against Racist Violence, said Goetz was acquitted because he was white.

"Hey, New York, Goetz walked because he was white!" the predominantly white crowd of demonstrators chanted as they marched in a circle in front of the building. Goetz's apartment is in the rear.

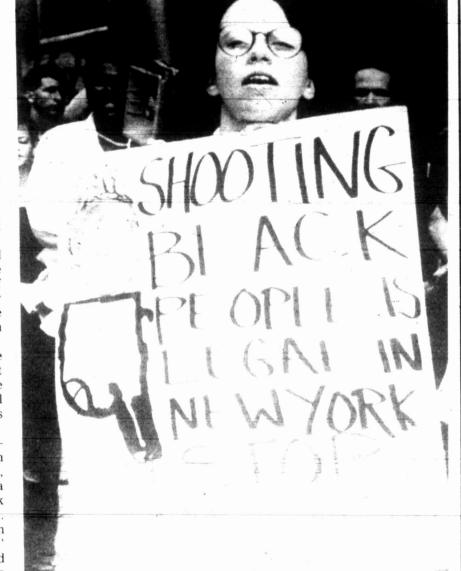
"If Goetz were black and he shot four white boys, he'd at least be in jail," said one of the demonstrators, high school teacher John Goetz, 24, who is not related.

Sally Schneider, 33, a typesetter who is head of the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee, said the case was "the latest in a long line of signals that black lives are valueless in our society. We want to take this into our own (white) community and fight it."

The demonstration was timed to mark the six months that have passed since the death of a black man who was hit by a car as he fled a group of white attackers in the Howard Beach section of Queens.

Since his trial ended, Goetz has remained inside his apartment, appearing only occasionally to gaze out the window at the slowly dwindling crowd of reporters and photographers on the sidewalk at the rear of the building.

On Friday night, he briefly walked out onto the balcony to hang a horseshoe, apparently the gift of a well-wisher, that was decorated with the message,



Associated Press photo

A woman, who was among about 250 demonstrators who marched on Bernhard Goetz's apartment building in New York Saturday, holds up a powerfully-worded placard. The demonstrators, calling themselves the June 20th Coalition Against Racist Violence, protested that Goetz received light treatment in the courts because he is white.

"Good Luck Bernhard Goetz."
"I saw him this morning," said

the superintendant of the apartment building, Augustine Barquet. "He was in good spirits."

The Daily News reported Saturday that Goetz had told a neighbor, Allan Horwitz, that he was concerned about civil lawsuits that have been filed against him on behalf of the wounded teens and that he has no intention of leaving New York, a city he has excoriated in the past.

"I plan on staying in the city,"
Horwitz quoted Goetz as saying.
"I couldn't afford to move."

World

By Associated Press

One dead in attack

CEBU CITY, Philippines — Suspected Communist rebels threw two grenades at a police station in a busy section of the city Saturday, killing at least one civilian and injuring 30 other people, officials said.

Ten of the injured were in serious condition following the blasts in the Carbon district of Cebu City, the Philippines' second-largest city, police said.

Police identified the dead civilian as Carlos Cagaanan, 62, a Commissions of Elections employee who happened to be walking past the station at the time of the attack. The injured included seven police officers and 23 civilians.

No group immediately claimed responsibility.

Boeing, jet collide

VIENNA, Austria — A South African Boeing 747, taxiing toward the runway Saturday, struck a parked Jordanian jumbo jet, causing considerable damage and injuring a woman from Utah, an airport spokesman and police said.

Harald Kuntner, an official at Vienna's Schwechat airport, said the right wing of the South African Airways jetliner sliced into the forward left side of the Boeing 747 of the Jordanian airline Alia that was preparing to depart for New York.

Kuntner said one woman sitting in the Jordanian plane's first-class section directly behind the cockpit suffered a bruise on her left thigh and was taken to a hospital "as a precautionary measure."

Official sent to Seoul

SYDNEY, Australia — The Reagan administration is dispatching its top State Department Asia policy maker to South Korea to assess the situation in that troubled country, the department announced Sunday. Gaston J. Sigur, assistant secretary of state

for East Asian and Pacific affairs, will go to Seoul on Monday for consultations with U.S. ambassador James Lilley and "I think it's fair to assume" he will see Korean officials, said State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman.

Soviets release report

MOSCOW — About 39,000 people were killed in traffic accidents last year in the Soviet Union and nearly a quarter of the victims died because of inadequate medical assistance, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The government newspaper Izvestia said 260,000 people were injured in some 241;000 traffic accidents and 13 percent of the fatalities were children.

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Incubator offices

New businesses get beginning boost

By STEVE REAGAN **Staff Writer**

Just as an incubator nurtures new-born chickens, Pat Porter hopes her incubator will give a helping hand to new businesses in Big Spring.

Porter saw two major problems a few years ago: Start-up capital was restrictive to several people hoping to open their own business, and Big Spring's downtown area was gradually being deserted.

"A problem a lot of people who are just starting off in business face is having the capital available to pay for overhead expenses,' Porter said. "Things like rent, insurance, furniture and salaries can get expensive.

To aid the first-time businessperson, she is currently renovating the Sparenburg Building, 305 Main St., to provide office space and services designed to ease the newcomer's financial burden. Begun in May, the renovation should be complete by the first of July

Porter began formulating the incubator idea a few years ago.

"There are a lot of bright young people who grew up here and don't come back because there's no place for them to start," she said.

She said the inspiration for the project came from similar incubators in Denver and Boulder, Colo. Those cities have been utilizing incubators for several years, and Porter said it has been quite successful.

After looking around Big Spring for a suitable building, she bought the Sparenburg Building last year. The spacious confines of the building — which formerly housed the C.R. Anthony's clothing store were ideal for Porter's plans.

When completed, the structure will house 10 offices, a conference room and a receptionist's station. Porter said the last two features would be for use by all tenants.

The building's location is also a drawing point, according to Porter. It is located across the street from the County Courthouse and is within two blocks of the post office

and two local banks.

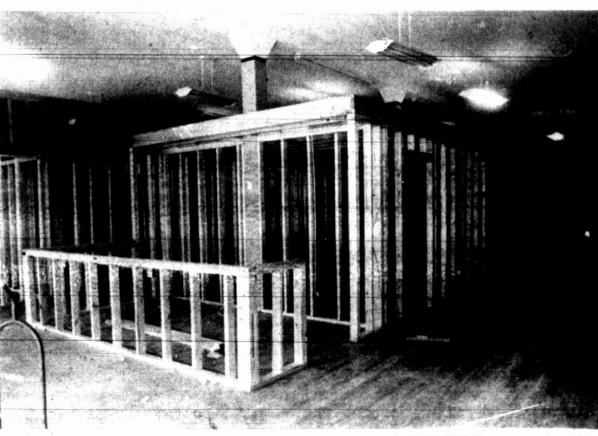
"I think it's great that it (the incubator) is finally happening," Downtown Coordinator Teri Quinones said, adding that Porter's project is the first of many she hopes will be developed in the

"The more we get private property owners involved with renovation, the better it'll be," she said. "Private owners will have to carry the brunt of the renovation.

Porter says the location should appeal to accountants, lawyers, ar-



Above, local businesswoman Pat Porter examines the floor plan for her Incubator, which will attempt to give first-time entrepreneurs a helping hand by reducing the overhead costs of starting a business. Below is a view of the interior of the old Sparenburg Building, where the Incubator will be located. When completed the structure will house 10 offices, a conference room and a receptionist's station.



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Still, the project is being seen as neophyte professionals, but also a the downtown area

Witch workshop to bring necromancers to Texas

Dallas Times Herald Bureau

The two witches were wearing traditional witch garb: A strapless tent dress for the first one and cutoff bluejeans over a one-piece swimming suit for the other. No pointy hats, no brooms. It turns out there is no traditional witch garb.

Jennie, 34, is a witch. So is Gypsy, 28. No disrespect intended.

The first one, Jennie, 34, also is registered nurse and the divorced mother of three children. The other, Gypsy, 28, is an astrologer and psychic healer. She has a husband, two children and a bag of stones with strange powers. The bloodstone, for instance, she says, draws poisonous toxins from the body.

The two were camped Friday on the shore of Lake Tawakoni, an hour's drive east of downtown Dallas, where they played in the water and prepared for the gathering this weekend of witches from all over the United States.

As many as 200 people, from as far away as North Dakota, were expected to converge on the private campground to celebrate the summer solstice, which occurs Sunday. They planned to conduct several rituals and to attend workshops on tarot card reading, healing with stones, reincarnation and sundry metaphysical subjects of interest to witches and potential

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"We don't sacrifice animals; we don't sacrifice humans, Jennie said with a patient smile. 'This has nothing to do with

Satanism. Both -women are from the Dallas area, and they would reveal only first names for fear that their published association with witchcraft might cost their jobs.

For the record, this is a gathering of good witches, also known as "white witches," not evil witches, who are known as "black witches" and who worship Satan.

White witchcraft also is called wicca, the women said, and it is a religion just as Christianity is. But while Christianity professes the belief in a single Supreme Being, "wicca recognizes both a god and a goddess," Jennie said.

She also said she will teach a workshop on "astrology as it relates to reincarnation.

Jennie explained further: "All witches believe in reincarnation.

Well, well, and then it was on To other matters, such as the healing stones that Gypsy unwrapped carefully and laid on the table.

"The bloodstone is a specific for cleaning toxins from the blood," Gypsy said.

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should add to the attraction pand," Porter explained. There are also some more value of the building, Porter projects.

She stresses that the incubator is not designed as a permanent office

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Academia

Clark Dunnam, son of Jolene Dunnam, and a student at Howard College will be included in the 1987 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges," an annual directory of outstanding students first published in 1966.

A campus nominating committee and editors of the publication have included Dunnam's name based on his academic achievemments. community service, leadership in extra-curricular activities and potential for continued success.

He joins a group of students selected from institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Ray L. Garcia Jr., Garden City Route, Box 210-A, recently earned a diploma from International Correspondence



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Leslye Overman, daughter of D.W. and Jane Overman, 2719 Larry Dr., received a bachelor's degree in education and English from Abilene Christian University during May commencement

Leslye was on the Dean's List while at ACU, a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society, and graduated Magna Cum Laude. In addition, she was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, received the university's Presidential Excelling Award, as well as the National Collegiate Academic All American Award.

She was also a member of the Delta Theta social club and Women

Tonya Gilstrap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gilstrap, Box 2507, made the Texas Tech Dean's List with a 3.5 grade point for the 1987 part-time or full-time student.

spring semester. She is majoring in elementary and physical

Thomas Mabigan, son of Robert and Jane Mabigan, Sterling City Rt. Box 33, was recently awarded as a Distinguished Student by the Department of Marine Engineering for academic excellence.

Thomas, a 1982 Big Spring graduate, is studying marine engineering at Texas A&M

Mark Mabigan, son of Robert and Jane Mabigan, Sterling City Rt. Box 33, recently received his bachelor's degree in exercise technology from Texas A&M. He is a 1980 Big Spring graduate.

Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater recently announced the spring quarter Honor Roll students from Big Spring.

They are: Jack Birdwell, Terry Conway, LeRoy Garcia, and Luther Turner, all students of diesel mechanics.

In order to be eligible for ethe Campus President's Honor Roll, the student must maintain a 4.0 grade point average in all subjects for the quarter and can be either a

Brendan Sean Graves, son of Leland and Ruth Graves, 2517 N. Albrook, and the late Kathleen Graves, earned his bachelor's of science degree in computer science at San Angelo State University in December 1986

Graduation ceremonies were conducted at the university with Sean graduating cum laude.

While at Angelo State, Sean was recognized in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Sean has been accepted in graduate school at Texas A&M where he is presently working on his master's degree in computer



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July 10th - The True Value Country Showdown. Bands, groups, & singers here's your chance for a great start in Country Music. Listen to KBYG for more details.

July 18th — The biggest event of the summer, The Brass Nail's 2nd Annual New Year Eve's in July. This year featuring a Texas Legend — The Darryl McCall Show. Don't miss this one! Party favors, complimentary champagne at midnite just like New Year's Eve. Tickets \$6.00.

August 2nd — The 1st Annual Brass Nail Great American Fajitas Cook Off and Dance. \$500.00 Cash Prize to 1st place winner. (Entry fee \$25.00 per team). 2 p.m. entries, 6 p.m. judging, 8 p.m. awards. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. dance.

What an exciting list of summer events! See You Soon.

Students convince panel of diary's value

MADERA, Calif. (AP) — Junior high school students from three states convinced a panel of experts that the diary of William P. Huff's trek from Texas to seek his share of California's gold was an important historical document

The "mock trial" in Madera on Friday culminated a project in which students from Houston, El Paso, and Tucson, Ariz. and Madera's Berenda School became partners to research Huff's 690-page, twovolume diary in an attempt to prove its importance.

The youngsters from Texas and Arizona were driven in modern cars over the wagon train route Huff took to California in 1850, lured by the prospect of gold. Huff's great-great grandson, Texas rancher David E. Stewart, loaned the students a copy of the diary and took the trek with them.

When they arrived Thursday, the students were treated to a wagon train ride to Madera's Courthouse Park as part of the project coordinated by Berenda eighth-grade teacher William Coate.

And at the mock trial on Friday, they described for a panel Huff's journey which ended in the gold fields of Mariposa County east of Madera. Their teachers asked questions about the trip and their research.

Diaries of other '49ers who took the same trail to California were compared to show events and locations that were the same as Huff described.

After due and careful consideration, the dfary was declared of historical importance by a panel that included Patricia Etter, manuscripts librarian at the University of Arizona in Tucson, and Dr. Harland Hague, instructor at San Joaquin Delta College and author of "The Road to California.

Ms. Etter suggested that Huff, who died in 1886 in Houston, wrote the diary years after the Gold Rush because the handwriting was quite good.

Duck racing is a fowl game

Tumbleweed Smith

John Robert does things Texas style at

Prude Ranch. He talked about the races

everywhere he went and soon practically

everyone in Fort Davis was excited about

It all started at 9 o'clock Saturday mor-

ning on the courthouse steps. Jeff Davis

County Judge Ann Scudday emceed a

darling duckling contest. Little girls

twelve and under dressed up like ducks

They were judged on costume

originality and how they did the duck

waddle. Next came the duck queen con-

test for girls over twelve. Same criteria:

costume originality and waddle ability.

The duck races started right after

lunch. Prude Ranch had been transform-

ed into Duck Downs. A circular fence had

been erected to enclose the racing area.

The duck racing track features eight

lanes, separated by wire fencing. Each

lane is two feet high, two feet wide and

sixteen feet long, sort of like a tunnel with

The roof over each lane is like a weight

lifting bench and is covered with

astroturf. Duck trainers get on top of

these and urge their ducks to go faster.

When a race starts, the ducks must have

their feet on the ground. It is bad form to

The announcer says, "On your mark,

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Duck racing may not be as big as racing events involving horses or greyhounds but the sport is showing some startling growth. Fort Davis recently devoted an entire weekend to duck racing. It may have been the first duck race in the state.

About half a dozen years ago, some businessmen in Deming, New Mexico were trying to come up with a promotional idea to get their community some publicity. They decided on duck racing. They had planned on attracting some 50 racing ducks and about 500 people. They thought everybody could have a little fun, then go back home.

People in Deming admit their city is not a great party town. But when word got out on the duck races, Deming residents became enthused. Over 150 ducks entered the races and the event attracted crowds in the thousands.

Now the races continually break attendance records. Over ten thousand people attended last year's event, which featured 400 racing ducks.

John Robert Prude has a ranch just outside Fort Davis. When he heard about ten thousand people being anywhere for an event, his eyes blinked and his heart pumped a little faster. He was getting an idea of his own

Call those folks up in Deming and invite them down for a challenge match. Our Texas ducks have got to be stronger and faster than the New Mexico ducks. When John Robert called the Deming duck delegation, they were quick to accept the challenge. Apparently they didn't know about our olympic class ducks.

Now, John Robert's ranch is a summer camp for youngsters. Practically every kid in West Texas has been branded at Prude Ranch. And the ranch does not just entertain children. Prude ranch has something going on every weekend. It hosts an annual star party for amateur astronomers.

A bicycle race is staged there every year. Prude Ranch has its own motel, complete with hot tub and weight room. start the race. The first one to the end of the tunnel wins. The first two places in each race advance to the next round of competition.

For the last five years, the Deming duck races have been won by a duck named Sonny owned by a man named Bob. Bob Duck. His personalized license plate reads "#1 DUCK." He has won over 20 thousand dollars racing ducks and has been on the Johnny Carson show

He knows his ducks. When all this Texas-New Mexico competition started Bob vowed not to let any Texas duck have New Mexico water. It was one of his training secrets. He brought his own water but it was confiscated at the state

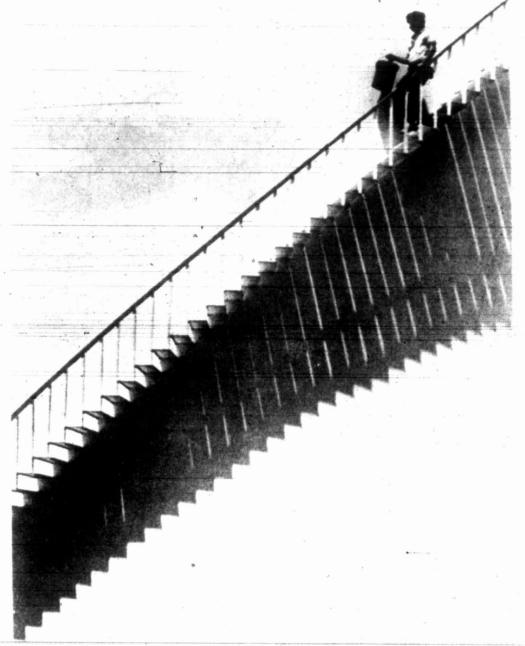
His duck can run the sixteen feet course in 1.4 seconds. When Sonny made his first appearance at the duck races in Fort Davis, someone said he looked like a 22 caliber bullet waiting to go somewhere.

Not all of Sonny's challengers were ducks. John Robert had travelled the state and gathered all sorts of featured creatures to defeat the duck from Deming. He had a turkey and a goose from Cuero, an emu from the YO ranch, a fighting rooster from Fort Davis and even a peacock from the Dallas zoo. Sam Lewis, the armadillo man from San Angelo, brought an armadillo to race.

Sam claimed his armadillo could run forty feet in 3 seconds which is slightly faster than Sonny can run.

The crowd got quiet. Trainers soothed ruffled feathers at the starting gate. Over \$3,000 in prize money was at stake here. At the sound of the duck caller, the birds and the armadillo left in a cloud of dust. It happened fast. Sonny won. There were cries of "Fowl, fowl," but the judges stuck by their decision. The Texas duck racers vowed that they would beat Sonny

That's a proper attitude for parget set..." and then blows a duck caller to ticipants in a sport that is new to Texas.



Associated Press photo

Five o'clock shadow

Mathew Vanderheiden, an employee at Economy Boat Store of Texas in Port Arthur, walks down the steps of a fuel storage tank on the company grounds recently. The company fuels tug boats and pushboats in the area. The late afternaon sun cast the long shadow of the 50-foot high staircase.

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Please help by giving your dollars to SARAGOSA RELIEF FUND established at State National Bank, 901 Main St., Big Spring. Contributions may be mailed to P.O. Box 1271, Big Spring, Texas 79721.





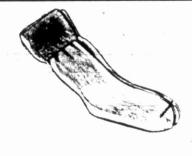
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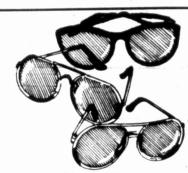


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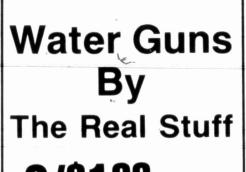
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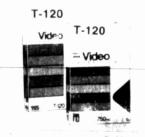


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Someone like Bosworth could start a revolution

By Eddie Curran

Brian Bosworth, my least favorite athlete in history, is doing things his own way again. After waffling back and forth between staying at Oklahoma and going pro, and staying at Oklahoma and going pro, The Boz finally stuck with going pro.

For reasons of which I'm not certain, Bosworth skipped the regular draft for the supplemental draft, heretofore an event the public didn't know about. Evidently, Bosworth was the only prize in the supplemental draft. Maybe I should do my job better, but I can't tell you another player chosen, if indeed another was chosen.

But wait. Even though Bosworth put limited in the supplemental draft, he still wasn't up for grabs. It seeds the Boz had a shopping list limiting the number of teams he would play for to four or five teams. Seattle, which won the supplemental draft lottery, was not among those teams.

Though Bosworth now says he may consider playing for Seattle, he's not one to make up his mind before he has to. In fact, you could make a case that The Boz changes his mind for the same reason that he wears earrings and a funny haircut — the man obviously craves

But despite his shortcomings, and there are many, Bosworth is making a point that was bound to be made sooner or later. Bosworth is challenging the NFL's draft system, and it would seem to me that he has the constitution on his side, if not the good of professional

The draft is unconstitutional, or at least I'm pretty sure it is. Think about it — in what other profession besides sports are employees

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET DRAFTED?

Imagine your son or brother or friend has just graduated from Texas Tech with an engineering degree. All candidates for jobs in engineering are pooled together and drafted during a day long ceremony in the summer. Every engineering firm in the country, including the ones in North Dakota, will be there.

"Hey Myron, I hear you got drafted by a firm from Due West, South Carolina. Tough luck, huh?'

"You're damn straight it's tough luck. How would you like to spend the next five years in Due West? But there's a chance they might trade me to some little firm in Anchorage, Alaska. I'm not sure what's worse," answers a distraught Myron.

Granted, no football players end up in Due West, though to many, especially black players, there's not that big a difference between Green Bay and Due West But the attractiveness or unattractiveness of a city is not the point—the point is that the players are forced to go

How would you feel if, tomorrow at work, your boss told you he's shipping you and a co-worker to Buffalo for a worker who's supposed to be better than the two of you? You'd probably tell him to shove it, and start looking for another job. Pro athletes can't do that - they either play for the team they've been assigned to or they change

Granted, they get paid more in a week than most of us make in a year, and it's hard to feel sorry for them. But that doesn't mean their

freedom of choice isn't being completely disregarded by the system.

Despite this injustice, the draw is good for the fans. If not for the lraft, the only players who would go to Green Bay or Buffalo would be the absolute worst players. With the draft, the worst teams are guaranteed the first shots at the best players, and therefore an opportunity at improving. Without the draft, the richest teams would be the

WHY NOBODY WANTED WALTER

This system, unkind to the players as a often is, is the reason players love new football leagues. More jobs, more choice, more money. When the USFL started bidding for the big names, like Herschel Walker and Steve Young, you may have noticed that the NFL didn't enter the bidding. You all may have noticed that when Walter Payton declared himself a seent a year or two back, nobody made offers.

That's weird. Payton is arguably the great running back of all time, yet no interest. The reason — bear the NFL is operated more on socialist (or at least non-cellstative) than capitalist

Here's why — most of the money earned by FL teams comes from the giant T.V. contracts. Unlike basketball, baseball, where teams play over 80 and 160 games respectively, to thall teams play just 16 games. But unlike football, half the nation doesn't sit on its duff once a week to watch basketball or baseball (except at playoff time).

Consequently, baseball and basketball teams must rely more on the gate receipts, which aren't guaranteed ahead of time. To get people to the park (or auditorium), teams need stars and they need to win. Hence, teams in those leagues operate more like every other business in the country — they need a good product to make money.

It's different in the NFL. According to Phote-Nichols, the director of administration with the Houston Oilers, every NFL team gets the same amount from the telegision contracts. Those contracts include the regular season and the playoffs. He said teams make their own deals for the pre-season.

When asked what percentage of a team's revenues came from the T.V. contract, Nichols would get no more specific than "a good portion." A spokesperson from the NFL also declined to help on that subject. Nichols, however, aid the Green Bay Packers' office might help, because the Packers are the league's only publicly owned corporation, and they're required by law to release such data.

And they did. Shirley Leonard, in the Packers public relations department, said the Packers earned \$5,573,240 from home and away gate receipts last season. The team earned \$15,223,964 from television and radio revenues. Though some of that last figure comes from local Packer-related programs, it's, a minute portion of that whole,

WHO NEEDS GATE RECEIPTS?

Those figures indicate that *percent of the Packers' revenues come from television and radio. Though the Packers almost certainly don't generate as much gate receipts as most teams, you can still get a pretty good idea of how much the T.V. contracts mean to NFL

Because the T.V. contracts are predetermined years in advance, there is little financial risk involved. Hence, a system without real competition. It's nice to win, but it doesn't make a big difference on the balance sheet.

That's why nobody bid for Walter Payton's services. Sure, Payton would help you win, but that's not the bottom line. The bottom line is profit. Why pay extra when the bottom line is guaranteed?

So where does this leave us? Mostly, it leaves us pretty happy or football twisted out of shape just because pro sports — especially pro football—operate under a com-

pletely different set of rules than the rest f American business.

But things could change. Sooner or later is sworth or someone else is going to challenge the system. Though it probably have a few million fans and the owners and their mega is a gainst him, he just might win. If he did win, the draft might thistory.

The reason — because we have a 200-year ald constitution that says

As for Darwinism creeping into pro for all, don't bet on it. The T.V. contract will always be there, so te is will never need to be

strong (i.e. to win games) to survive. Just ask the Houston Oilers, the quartert k-hungry team that said bye-bye to Jim Everett last year. They ever be any good, and owner Bud Adams' accountant won't eve w the difference.

Clements' role covered up

Southern Methodist University officials participated in an elaborate scheme to conceal the fact that Gov. Bill Clements approved illicit payments to student athletes while the school was under probation for similar activities, a bishops' committee reported.

The cover-up included misleading a university faculty member charged with investigating the SMU athletic program, lying to the NCAA and approving generous termination agreements with head football coach Bobby Collins and Athletic Director Bob Hitch to avoid lawsuits and publicity, the committee reported Friday.

Details were released in a 48-page report from the special committee of United Methodist Church bishops, who have spent the past three months investigating a \$400,000-a-year slush fund provided by SMU boosters.

The play-for-pay scandal prompted the NCAA in February to suspend SMU's 1987 football season with the so-called "death penalty" in the harshest collegiate football penalty ever. A total of \$61,000 was paid to 13 football players, the NCAA said.

The SMU Board of Governors was content to "win football games, trust the leadership and look the other way," the bishops' report said. The board of governors, which was abolished in March, previously served as an executive committee to the larger SMU Board of Trustees.

"Clements maintains that every member who knew of the payments prior to August 1985 must have known of the payments after," said Bishop Louis W. Schowengerdt.

Clements told reporters when he emerged from his office at the state capitol late Friday night that he feels the bishops' report will clear the air

"I think it will put SMU into a new phase and on a new plateau to move forward, which is what they should do," the governor said.

Clements said he hadn't seen the report, but added, "I'm glad that they made the report, and I'm sure it's a good report.

Named as knowing of payments before August 1985 were Clements. Dallas banker Robert H. Stewart III, Dallas businessman Edwin L. Cox-and former Dallas Mayor Robert Folsom, all former members of the board of governors; former SMU President L. Donald Shields, who resigned last November, and board of trustees "That is his conclusion, and that is member O. Paul Corley.

Besides confirming that several members of the SMU board had knowledge of the slush fund, the bishops' report detailed how Cox and Corley, working with William L. Hutchison, an oil company executive who succeeded Clements as chairman of the Board of Governors, set up and carried out the cover-up to protect Clements.

Clements was elected Texas governor last November and resigned from the Board of Governors in January

"It is clear that, beginning in November 1986, Clements, Cox. Corley, joined by William Hutchison, engaged in a concerted effort to protect Clements and to prevent disclosure of his participation in the decision to make payments to ... athletes and ... to protect others who had knowledge of the

Clements page 3B

Watson loses, regains Open lead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tom Watson, who has not won a major golf tournament since 1983, rolled in an 18-foot birdie putt on the last hole that gave him the lead by one stroke Saturday after three rounds of the U.S. Open.

Watson's dramatic putt broke a three-way tie for the top and completed a hard-won round of 1-over-

Watson, once the game's greatest player but winless since capturing the Western Open in the summer of 1984, completed three trips over the increasingly difficult Lake course at Olympic Club in 2-under-par 208.

That left him one stroke in front of Keith Clearwater and Scott Simpson, who birdied the 18th hole for a third-round 70.

Clearwater, 27, whose first PGA victory came at the Colonial National Invitation earlier this year, tied the record on the Lake course at the Olympic Club with a 64.

Clearwater, who climbed from 56th place and came from eight shots back, played about three hours in front of the other contenders and benefited from playing before the sun came out and the winds kicked up, making the course considerably tougher.

'The sun dried it out the greens and the fairways. They kept getting harder and harder. And the golf course just kept getting tougher and tougher," Australian Greg Norman said.

Norman struggled to a 74 that dropped him seven shots back with one round to go.

But he was not alone in his difficulties.

West Germany's Bernhard Langer, the 1985 Masters champion, was not as kind as Norman in his observations of the greens.

The course became so difficult, late in the day, that none of the last 10 men on the course — the men who led through two rounds could break par.

Lennie Clements, who has yet to win in seven seasons on the PGA Tour, matched par-70 and was fourth alone at even-par 210.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain and John Mahaffey, both of whom also played early in the day, shot 68 and 67, respectively, and were in a group at 211 — very much in the

Langer, Jim Thorpe and Larry Mize, the current Masters champion. Crenshaw and Mize each had Thorpe also shot 73, which in-

Also at 211 were Ben Crenshaw,

cluded a bizarre episode on the 18th hole, where a spectator caught his errant drive, then threw it back to the fairway. After a drop, Thorpe

Tommy Nakajima, Japan's leading player, also had an adven-



Mark Wiebe ducks beneath the pine branches in order to survey his shot from the trees during third round ac tion at the U.S. Open Saturday. Wiebe, who led early in the day, bogied the hole.

ture on the 18th — one that was

much more costly that Thorpe's. Nakajima, who at one time had the lead to himself, put a shot in a tree. Spectators, up in the limbs for a better vantage point, attempted to shake the ball out, but it didn't

Instead, it was a lost ball and led to a double-bogey that finished off a round of 74 and dropped Nakajima to 212, four strokes behind Watson.

"That's golf," said Nakajima. Jack Nicklaus, one stroke off the lead going into the day's play, hurt his chances for a record fifth Open title with a 76 that left him at 214. He bogeyed three of the last six

Also at 214 was Mark Wiebe, who held a share of the 36-hole lead and was alone in front after four holes

of the third round. But Wiebe bogeyed six of the next 12 and finished with a 77.

PGA champion Bob Tway ballooned to 79 and was at 220, while the defending Open champion, Ray Floyd, shot a 76 and was

Watson, trying to recapture the magic that won him five British Open titles and six Player of the Year awards, was tied for the lead starting the day, but quickly gave 14th.

He three-putted two of the first three holes, then missed the green and bogeyed the fourth.

But he got one back with a 25-foot birdie putt on the seventh, saved par with a 10-footer on the ninth and was only one stroke back at the

After 10 holes, six men shared

One by one, they fell back Langer due to his putting problems, Nakajima in the trees. Wiebe in a rash of bogeys, Clements in club-pounding frustration and Crenshaw with consecutive bogeys at the 13th and

Lions stop Rebels to open city tourney

Dennis Poulette struck out seven and pitched a complete game to lead the National League Lions past the International League Rebels 14-8 Saturday night at International League Park.

The game marked the opening of the City Little League Championship Tournament. It was the only game played last night, though eight games are scheduled for Monday night.

The visiting Lions blew open a close game in the third when they rallied for six runs. Here is the schedule for Mon-

day night's games. American League Astros vs. International League Royals. American League park, 8 p.m. Texas League Red Sox vs. National League Cubs, Texas League field, 5:30 p.m. International League Indians vs. American League Colts, International League field, 8 p.m. National League Rangers vs Texas League Dodgers, National League field, 5:30 p.m. National League Ponies vs. Texas League Cubs, National

League field, 8 p.m. American League Pirates vs. winner of International League Rebels and National League Lions, American League field, 5:30 p.m.

Texas League Tigers vs. National League Yankees, Texas League field, 8 p.m. International League Pirates vs. American League Hawks,

International League field, 5:30

Sports Briefs

Figure 7 has summer events set

Figure 7 Tennis Center will have a number of tournaments this summer, beginning with an adult tournament Saturday, June 27. During the summer months, Friday mornings will be ladies play day at 11 a.m. Summer hours at Figure are 11 a.m. until 9 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday

Arrangements can also be made for "family night" during the For more information call Charleen Sparling at 267-7777.

Church league softball meeting

The Big Spring Church League will have a meeting Tuesday, June 23 at Highland Lanes.

All league participants are urged to attend.

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.

Dodgers check balls, Scott wins

HOUSTON (AP) - Mike Scott doesn't care if opposing batters have the ball checked all day. In baseball, time is on his side.

Scott allowed three hits while extending his winning streak to four games, and Kevin Bass hit a tworun homer in the sixth to help Houston to a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles on Saturday

Los Angeles starter Tim Leary, 1-3, walked Glenn Davis to start the sixth before Bass hit a 1-1 pitch to right for his seventh homer of the

Scott, 9-3, had nine strikeouts, giving him a major-league leading 125. After yielding a run-scoring single to Mike Marshall in the fourth, Scott retired the next 12 batters. Scott walked pinch-hitter Ken Landreaux with two out in the eighth, breaking a string of 25 1-3 innings without a walk

Scott also endured another afternoon of having opposing hitters checking for scuffed baseballs.

"Let them check them as much as they want to," Scott said. "I don't know why they do it and I don't care. The only thing it does is

Home plate umpire Dana Demuth found no scuffed

Braves 8, Reds 6

ATLANTA (AP) - Dale Murphy's three-run homer highlighted a five-run third inning, during which both benches cleared in a brawl, as Atlanta defeated

The Braves trailed 4-2 when Dion James walked with one out in the third. James went to third on a single by Ken Oberkfell and scored on a double by Gerald Perry before Murphy connected against Bill Gullickson, 7-5, for his 22nd home

After Ken Griffey followed with his 10th homer, Gullickson hit Andres Thomas in the back with a pitch. Thomas charged the mound but was restrained by Reds catcher Bo Diaz just as Thomas and Gullickson met. Gullickson landed



Members of the Cincipnati Reds and Atlanta Braves swarm over Reds pitcher Bill Gullickson and the Braves' Andres Thomas after Thomas charged the mound after being hit by a pitch. Both Thomas and Gullickson were

before players from both teams ran onto the field. Thomas and Gullickson were ejected.

Pirates 8, Cubs 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Pittsburgh rookie Mike Dunne, backed by the until Dave Martinez singled with two home runs apiece of Barry Bonds and Jim Morrison, pitched his third straight complete-game

Morrison all homered in the ninth over Philadelphia

one punch to Thomas' midsection off Cubs reliever Ron Davis. ← Dunne, 3-1, called up from Class

AAA Vancouver earlier this month, allowed seven hits, walked none and struck out four. After giving up a two-out single to Andre Dawson in the third, he retired 15 straight two out in the eighth.

Mets 3, Phillies 2 NEW YORK (AP) -- Kevin

R.J. Reynolds also homered for McReynolds, who homered earlier, the Pirates, giving them five for hit a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the game. Bonds, Reynolds and the ninth inning to lift New York

five-hitter and sent the Phillies to their fifth straight loss. It was the third loss in a row under Lee Elia. the new Phillies' manager who replaced the fired John Felske on Thursday Gary Carter opened the Mets'

Dwight Gooden, 3-1, pitched a

ninth with a single off the glove of Kent Tekulve, 2-3. Pinch-runner Len Dykstra then took third when Darryl Strawberry's hard grounder bounced through the legs of shortstop Steve Jeltz, a late defensive replacement, for an er-

eight major-league seasons with

the Kansas City A's, Cleveland In-

He was named to the AL All-Star

dians and New York Yankees

It's a big gamble, but Spurs want Robinson

NEW YORK (AP) - The San Antonio Spurs and David Robinson know what uniform he will be wearing the next two years.

What they don't know — and what Monday's NBA draft won't help resolve — is what basketball uniform he will wear by

Despite Robinson's two-year Navy commitment and the uncertainty of how long the Spurs will retain exclusive rights to sign him, the team has not wavered in its determination to draft him No. 1.

"Nothing has happened since the draft lottery to change our minds," said Angelo Drossos, Spurs president.

Last month, the 7-foot-1 Robinson was commissioned as an ensign after four years at the U.S. Naval Academy, where he was one of the nation's top scorers, rebounders and shot blockers

Under NBA rules, the Spurs would retain the rights to sign him for a year, but they contend a bylaw that predates the current collective bargaining agreement gives them more than two years to sign Robinson.

"The bylaw states that a team which drafts a player in the armed services retains the rights to sign him until 30 days after he gets out of the service," Drossos said. "Our lawyers feel very strongly about getting at least a second year

Several developments in recent weeks will complicate the Spurs' efforts to sign Robinson. The Navy has said Robinson is

free to sign an NBA contract and receive salary or bonus money before his two-year, active-duty commitment is finished

The NBA said on June 2 that a judge or an arbitrator would have to resolve any dispute over whether signing rights continue beyond a year.

"The point may become academic because we hope to sign him very quickly," Drossos said. "He's a very intelligent young man and we believe he will make a very intelligent decision.

But because of a signing freeze that lasts until Oct. 1 to help contract talks between the league and the players' union,

the Spurs already have lost more than three months of their first-year "signing window."

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Even if a judge gives the Spurs an extra year to sign Robinson, the NBA contends he would become a free agent eligible to sign with any NBA team after that time.

Also, Larry Fleisher, general counsel for the NBA Players Association, plans to demand an end to the entire draft system, making free agents of all rookies. If that happens, Robinson's chances of winding up with the Spurs would be slim indeed, considering that talented and wealthy teams like the Lakers and Celtics would covet him.

"Having David Robinson sign with another team besides the Spurs is a scenario that the national media has created, but we don't have the feel that is what's going to happen," Bass said. We will start discussions with him when he gets an agent to represent him.

Monday's first-round draft order after the Spurs is Phoenix, New Jersey, Los Angeles Clippers, Seattle, Sacramento, Cleveland, Chicago, Seattle, Chicago, Indiana, Washington, Los Angeles Clippers, Golden State, Utah, Philadelphia, Portland, New York, Los Angeles Clippers, Dallas, Atlanta, Boston and San Antonio.

"If David Robinson is out of the league for the next two years, our guy is going to be the most talked about rookie in the league," said Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo.

He said the Suns will choose between 6-9 forward Armon Gilliam of Nevada-Las Vegas and 6-5 guard Dennis Hopson of Ohio State, both of whom were invited back for second interviews a few days before the draft.

Other players expected to go high in the draft are 6-11 Olden Polynice of Virginia, who played last season in Italy; 7-0 Chris Welp of Washington, 6-3 Kenny Smith of North Carolina, 6-10 Horace Grant of Clemson. 6-9 Dallas Comegys of DePaul, 6-7 Reggie Williams of Georgetown, 6-9 Derrick McKey of Alabama, 6-8 Ken Norman of Iowa and 6-3 Mark Jackson of St. John's.

Dick Howser: A good guy who finished first

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Dick Howser was remembered Saurday as a man whose battle had with Howser and his wife, Nanagainst brain cancer reflected the cy, a short time after doctors perqualities he brought to baseball as formed surgery to remove a maliga player, coach and, ultimately, nant brain tumor from the left side the manager of the Kansas City of his brain on July 22, 1986. Royals

"Dick Howser was a winner," said the Rev. Jim Wells, pastor of Oakwood Baptist Church in Kansas City, Mo. "And contrary to what the world says today, good guys do finish in first place.

About 400 people, including team officials, family and friends, paid final respects to Howser during a 50-minute service at Fellowship Baptist Church in his adopted hometown of Tallahassee.

Howser died Wednesday at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City,

CLEVELAND (AP) — Steve

form and he's even talking about it

Seattle Mariners 9-2 Saturday.

ty as I did, but I'm close to it.

with the Chicago White Sox.

Brantley and Dave Valle. The loss

snapped Seattle's five-game losing

Rangers 7, Athletics 6

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Pete

double to highlight a five-run

fourth inning and Texas held on to

Bobby Witt, 2-3, made his first

start for Texas since May 20 and

injury, allowed three runs on two

Luis Polonia scored three runs

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"ready for his final road trip."

Wells recalled a conversation he

"He looked at his World Series ring, looked back up at me and said, 'Jim, when you're facing what I'm facing, world champion ships don't mean a lot," Wells remembered. "Dick knew this day would come

Howser, who never managed a team that finished worse than second, led the American League to a victory in the 1986 All-Star Game in his last game as a manager.

When the Royals opened their home season on April 6, Howser made his last public appearance. and Burke said his friend was He was hospitalized for the last

Rangers edge A's; Carlton shines

time on June 3, and died there with his wife at his bedside.

He was a coach with the New York Yankees for 10 years before becoming only the fourth manager team in 1961 when he was The Sporin history to win 100 games in his ting News' Rookie of the Year.

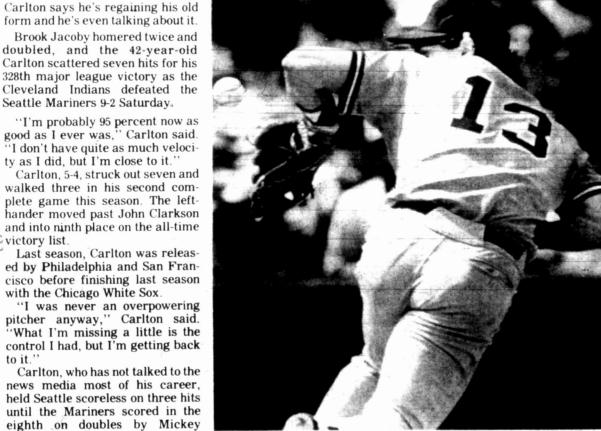
Under Howser, the Yankees won 103 games in 1980 to win the American League Eastern Division title. New York lost to Kansas City in three straight playoff games, however, and Howser eventually resigned after refusing to follow owner George Steinbrenner's order to fire Yankees thirdbase coach Mike Ferraro, a longtime friend of Howser.

His career record as a manager was 507-425, a winning percentage of .544. As a player, he hit .248 in



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New York Yankees third baseman Mike Pagliarulo gets turned around as he bobbles a grounder hit by Ellis Burks of the Boston Red Sox in the sixth inning of the Yankees-Red Sox game Saturday.

Incaviglia hit a two-run homer and Oddibe McDowell added a two-run

Red Sox 9, Yankees 4 BOSTON (AP) — Wade Boggs extended his hitting streak to 21 games and keyed a decisive fourrun fifth inning with an RBI double as Boston ended the New York Yankees' five-game winning

streak lasted five innings. Witt, who was Boston's Al Nipper allowed three on the disabled list with a shoulder runs on two hits, three walks and a sacrifice fly in the first inning, but hits and six walks. Jeff Russell and settled down to blank the Yankees Mitch Williams pitched the final the rest of the way and finish with a four innings, with Williams earning five-hitter.

Brewers 3, Blue Jays 2 TORONTO (AP) — Bill Wegman allowed seven hits in 7 1-3 innings,

and Milwaukee scored two unearned runs in the seventh as the Brewers beat Toronto.

Jimmy Key, 8-5, took the loss. despite pitching a three-hitter, and George Bell hit a two-run homer

In the seventh inning, Jim Paciorek and Glenn Braggs reached base on consecutive errors by third baseman Kelly Gruber. Bill Schroeder, 10-for-15 during a fourgame hitting streak, drove in Paciorek with a single and Jim Gantner followed with a sacrifice fly to drive in the winning run.

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Whoops. That's an old-timey phrase. Can't use it anymore. What I meant to say is I've got the inside story. The real skinny.

Pro football goes like this in Texas. The Southwest Conference is batting .444 in NCAA probations. Four of its nine teams are in the sin bin next season. Two others may fry later.

We think that's a state record. The only place anyone can think of with more jailbirds is Huntsville. But that's unfair to the boys in stripes. At least they run a clean

We're pretty sure it's a statehouse record. No one except Texas ever had a governor admit he abetted illegal payoffs. Not even Oklahoma, which keeps winning out. As many as 20 players are the OU-UT game anyway. Or even Louisiana, whose guv always seems stuck in a legal pot of

Incidentally, the Rangers and for two years. Cowboys are closely monitoring "It's fair for some to cheat and

in the bunch who can win at a .444 pace. The Cowboys, citing success in the old NFL-AFL bidding war, swear they'll top any SWC pay

You read where they just nailed The University of Texas. So much for the sacred steer. This one has a

For a period of almost four years, a former assistant coach was cited by the NCAA for making piddling cash loans to players. What's so great about it is the guy's now the new Texas head coach.

You should a heard SMU boosters squeal just the same. They thought the Longhorns got off with a slap on the hoof. Texas only lost a few visitation rights with recruits plus five scholarships next year. But it still gets to appear on TV and in a bowl game.

I wouldn't worry about Texas playing in a bowl unless it's something like the Saran-Wrap Classic in Helena, Mont. Sounds as though the whole team is flunking academically suspect, according to the student paper. Still, that's no comfort to the Big Cigars who put SMU's program out of commission

the fall-out. The Rangers are keen not fair for others to cheat," one of

allow me to elaborate. What he meant-was:

"We're all white-collar sneaks, but so what?

'Since everybody works the same scam, my only regret is we got caught. They covered their tracks better than we did or had powerful friends in high places who lightened the penalty

Nephew, you have to understand this is an emotional issue at SMU. What you probably can't fathom is the missing emotion: remorse. No one from the seamy inner sanctum has said he's sorry. No one has admitted he was wrong.

You also may wonder what sort of chillun we're raising down here. I mean, you need two to tango. One to make the offer. Another who's on the take

W.C. Fields was right. You can't cheat an honest man. Same goes for the teenage athlete. You can't lay it all off on the Big Cigars. They're hustled and solicited in many cases. It's a mutual

A kid has to be only one jump ahead of a cretin to know the basic no-no's of recruiting. He's to avoid accepting the three C's: cash, car and clothes

Not too long ago, I played in a

to know if there's a starting pitcher them complained the other day. In media golf tournament with a SWC case you lost the thread of his logic, head coach. Afterward, we gathered to lunch and settle small bets. I owed him \$4 and paid up.

> "Coach," I said, cracking wise. "someday I'll be watching your team. It'll be the last minute of a game you lead, 45-0. Your fifthstring halfback will score from the 1. And I'll think to myself, There goes my \$4.' '

> He laughed and replied, "You couldn't say that to (another SWC head coach)

I guess what I'm trying to say is that cheating is a state of mind in these parts. It's condoned and accepted as long as you don't get caught. Rationalized because everyone else is doing it. Winked at as everyday business

If not, you'd have heard a ground swell of protest. People would scream that the system doesn't work, and hasn't for years. There'd be a cry for reform. Maybe even paying players in hopes of reducing

Yet I hear nothing except the whines of the guilty. That's what bothers me, and should scare the pants off the SWC, because it signifies the enemy is apathy.

Yours in ongoing dismay. Uncle Frank

CLEMENTS

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payment scheme," the report said. Clements and other board members became aware as early as 1983 that SMU was under investigation by the NCAA for recruiting violations. That investigation was completed, and tinued. Hitch replied affirmatively. sanctions imposed, in the summer

A number of players, who had received promises of monthly payments from SMU boosters, remained on the team, and Clements and other board members decided to continue the illegal payments as part of a "wind-down" program, the report said.

The bishops said SMU officials concluded that key players would guit the football team and reveal

additional violations if the payments were stopped.

Hitch testified he was doing only what he was told. He said he talked with Clements on the SMU campus in August 1985 and Clements asked him if the payments could be con-Clements told him, "Then do it, the report said.

The panel also urged new-university President A. Kenneth Pye to begin an immediate investigation into all other university-supported sports - specifically track, basketball and tennis.

The bishops said Friday they concentrated on the football program and uncovered no conclusive evidence about improprieties in

other sports during their investigation. They said their recommendation grew only out of "comments and rumors" from witnesses who appeared before the committee.

The report disclosed for the first time that SMU paid more than \$860,000 in severance pay to three members of the athletic department - \$556,272 for Collins, \$246,442 for Hitch, and \$60,299 for former Hitch assistant Henry Lee

"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.

On one occasion, two athletes broke into Parker's desk and stole the monthly payoff money, the report said. Athletic department officials quickly learned who took the money, but the athletes refused to give it back, knowing they were beyond punishment because the slush fund was secret, the bishops

The money was replaced with more money supplied by boosters, and the two athletes who took the money played in SMU's next game. the report noted.

The bishops urged that the athletic department monitor the ownership of automobiles and the occupancy of off-campus housing by student-athletes at least twice a vear and report any suspicious activity to Pye immediately

NL Standings

By The Associated Press All Times EDT NATIONAL LEAGUE **East Division** W L Pct.

St. Louis	40	24	.625	-
Montreal	35	30	.538	512
Chicago	36	31	.537	51/2
New York	35	31	.530	6
Pittsburgh	30	35	.462	1012
Philadelphia	29	35	.453	11
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Cincinnati	37	31	.544	
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San Francisco 34 32 Atlanta Los Angeles 448 21 47 .309 16 San Diego Friday's Games Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 0 New York 8, Philadelphia 1

Atlanta 16, Cincinnati 5 Houston 3, Los Angeles 2, 11 innings Montreal 8, St. Louis 7, 11 innings San Francisco 7, San Diego 6 Late Games Not Included Saturday's Games Atlanta 8, Cincinnati 6

Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 2 Houston 3. Los Angeles 2 New York 3, Philadelphia 2 Montreal at St. Louis, (n) San Francisco at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games Philadelphia (Gross 4-6) at New York (Fernandez 8-3), 1:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Power 5-3) at Atlanta (Mahler 4-7), 2:10 p.m. Montreal (Sebra 3-7) at St. Louis

(Magrane 4-0), 2:15 p.m. Pittsburgh (Drabek 1-5) at Chicago (Trout 3-1), 2:20 p.m. Los Angeles (Honeycutt 2-5) at Houston

(Deshaies 6-2), 2:35 p.m. San Francisco (Downs 5-3) at San Diego (Show 2-8), 4:05 p.m.

MIDLAND (AP) — Here are Saturday's

West Texas Golf

results in the men's West Texas Amateur Golf Tournament at the par-71 Green Tree Country Club golf course. Todd Moore, Abilene 68-70-69-207 Bill Holstead, Wichita Falls 69-69-71—209 Bob Estes, Abilene 71-71-69-211 Jeff Cranford, Odessa 72-71-70-213 Lee Roy Pearson, Eastland Ryan Heller, Abilene 77-71-66-214 Steve Whiteside, Midland 74-69-72-215 73-70-72-215 Mickey Scott, San Angelo Doug Hopton-Jones, Mansfield Bobby Gee, Midland 74-72-71-217 Brad Simnacher, Lubbock James Bischof, Amarillo 77-68-73-218

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Toronto	41	25	.621	-
New York	42	26	.618	-
Detroit	35	28	.556	412
Milwaukee	35	29	.547	5
Boston	30	37	.448	1112
Baltimore	28	39	.418	13^{+}_{2}
Cleveland	25	41	.379	16
We	st Divis	ion		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	38	29	.567	-
Kansas City	34	30	.531	212
Oakland	34	31	.523	3
Seattle	34	33	.507	4
Texas	29	34	.460	7
California	30	37	.448	8
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New York 10, I			nnings	
Seattle 7, Cleve	eland 4			

Toronto 15. Milwaukee 6 Detroit 5, Baltimore 3 Minnesota 7, Chicago 6 Kansas City 2, California 0 Texas 4, Oakland 2 Late Games Not Included

Saturday's Games Boston 9, New York 4 Cleveland 9. Seattle 2 Milwaukee 3, Toronto 2 Texas 7, Oakland 6 Detroit at Baltimore, (n) Chicago 10, Minnesota 5 Kansas City at California, (n)

Sunday's Games New York (Tewksbury 0-1) at Boston (Clemens 5-6), 1:05 p.m. Seattle (Guetterman 4-0) at Cleveland (Schrom 4-5), 1:35 p.m. Milwaukee (Crim 3-4) at Toronto

(Viola 6-5), 2:15 p.m. Oakland (Plunk 1-3 and Ontiveros 3-1), 2,

(Reuss 0-0), 5:05 p.m. Monday's Games

Toronto at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. California at Texas, 8:35 p.m. Only games scheduled

Invitational played on the par-72, 6,475-yard Meadow Brook Club: Gary Player 67-70-68-205 70-71-67-208 Chi-Chi Rodriguez 73-68-69-210 Dave Hill Orville Moody 72-66-73-211 Jim King 71-71-69-211 Ben Smith 73-70-69-212 Roberto DeVicenzo 70-69-73-212 Billy Casper John Brodie Walter Zembriski 72-72-70-214 68 - 72 - 74 - 214Gene Littler 68-73-73-214 Bob Bruno 72 - 73 - 70 - 215**Butch Baird** 73-74-68-215 Harold Henning Bob Erickson Gene Borek Bob Toski Charlie Sifford Jim Ferree 78 - 72 - 71 - 221Chuck Workman 76 - 76 - 71 - 223Art Silvestrone

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Frobel, outfielder, outright to Buffalo of the American Association. Recalled Casey Parsons, outfielder, from Buffalo. NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned Charles Hudson, pitcher, to Columbus of the International League. Recalled Bob

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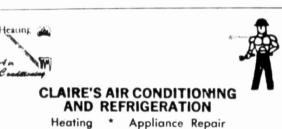
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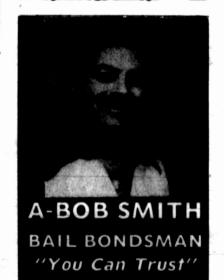
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Reasons why we love you, Dad

By CARLEEN EVERETT

Lifestyle Editor
Kids really do say the darndest things, especially when it comes to talking about Dads. *

Although each child said they loved their fathers, the reasons why often were difficult to express.

For Father's Day, several children from the Westside Community Center share their thoughts of why they love their fathers.

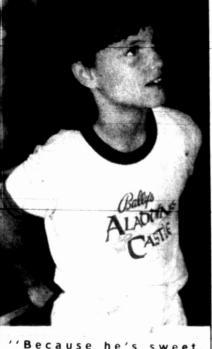


'Cuz he's fun to have around and he's there when you need him," Mario Cavazos, 11



"I love my Dad because he gives

me money and takes me to - Katherine Ybarra, 8



- Trachelle Baker, 9



"He's a good friend and he's helpful." Sonny Baeza, 14 volunteer at the center



because he loves me because he buys me stuff and he's my best friend and I don't want no other

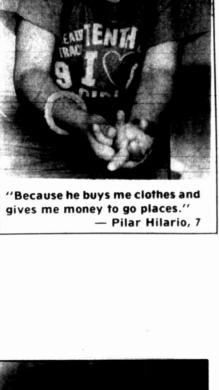
- Angela Miller, 8



"Cuz my Dad is very nice and - Jonathon Miller, 9



"He does stuff for us." - Mike Weatherman, 10





"I love him because of everything — because he loves me and he's nice to me." — Trina Self, .12



— Naomi Aguirre



"My Daddy buys me a bike for

- Benito Hilario, 5





'Because he's nice." - Jerod Weatherman, 7

Weddings

Miller-Roan

Terri Lyn Miller and Charles Scott Roan, both of Irving, exchanged wedding vows on June 20 at 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Chapel with Kenneth Patrick, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Miller of Big Spring. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tim Warthan of Irving.

with matching brass candelabras decorated with mixed greenery centered with a large arrangement of white calla lilies, pink-mauve gladiolas and mauve alstormara

Pianist was Julie Shirey Vocalists were Diana Jones, Mark

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white taffetta gown that featured a beaded bodice, bow sleeves and a beaded cathedral-length train.

butterfly orchids, stephanotis, asitiac lilies and creamy calla lilies tied in pure white satin.

Maid of honor was Julie Miller.

Bridesmaids were Dawn Moffett of San Antonio, Sharon Flake of Denton and Ilene Phillips of San Angelo. Junior bridesmaid was

Flower girl was Lauren Fraser of Big Spring. Ring bearer was Oliver Nickols III of Big Spring.

Best man was Doug Rogers of Denton. Groomsmen were Mark Moore of Fort Worth, Mark Freeman of Irving and Tim Warthan, brother of the bridegroom, of

Ushers were Carey Fraser of Big Spring and Kurt Johnson of Denton

After the wedding, a back yard reception was hosted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Fraser. The bride's table draped with a floor-length lace cloth, featured a three-tiered white wedding cake decorated with hearts and flowers.

The bridegroom's table featured a chocolate cake monogramed wih

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, North Texas State University and works at Petruccelli Investment, Inc.



MRS. CHARLES ROAN ...formerly Terri Miller

The bridegroom is a graduate of MacAuthor High School in Irving. North Texas State University and works at Mechanical Interiors, Inc. After a wedding trip to Squaw Valley, Calif., the couple will make their home in Irving.

Harris-Tobias

AUSTIN - Renee Harris headpiece. became the bride of David Mark Tobias, grandson of Angeline Shaw of 1803 Owens, in a candlelight ceremony May 23 in Austin with the Rev. Floyd Vick, pastor of Faith Methodist Church, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Pauline Hargrave of Austin and John Harris of De Leon. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tobias of Arlington.

The bride was given in marriage by her maternal grandfather, Harry Gould, of Baton Rouge, La. She wore a lacy, romantic bridal

gown with a scooped neckline flounced and adorned with venise lace and seed pearls. The close fitting bodice was embellished with simulated pearls and sequins. The lace accented Elizabethan sleeves were embroidered with sequins and simulated pearls. The full skirt was layered with tiers of chantilly lace ruffles that extended to the chapel-length train.

The finger-tip veil of illusion and blusher fell from a Juliet Cap

She carried a cascading bouquet of mixed summer flowers of dusty rose and dusty blue.

Matron of honor was Connie Wall, sister of the bride. Maid of honor was Lauri Duff of Houston. Bridesmaids were Kim Sands and Jaye Thompson.

Flower girls were Linda Wall, niece of the bride, and Summer Brooke Mathis, niece of the bridegroom.

Best man was Ricky Tobias, brother of the bridegroom, of Arlington. Groomsmen were Larry Mathis, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Robert Harris, brother of the bride, and Jeff Connors of Andrews. Ushers were Michael Wall.

brother-in-law of the bride, and Chase Mathis, nephew of the bridegroom. Jonathon Wall and Christina Harris, niece and nephew of the bride, gave rice bags and bird seed to the guests. The bride is a 1987 honor

graduate of Baylor Law College. The bridegroom is a graduate of their home in Dallas



MR. AND MRS. DAVID TOBIAS ..exchanged vows May 23

Andrews High School, Texas Tech University and a 1986 graduate of Baylor Law College. He is employed by Moore and Peterson law firm in Dallas.

After a honeymoon cruise to the Bahamas, the couple will make



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Warren and Dawn Moffett.

She carried a sheath bouquet of

sister of the bride, of Big Spring. Olivas-Dominguez

Sylvia Olivas, 806 W. 5th St., became the bride of Benjamin Dominguez, 4104 Parkway, at a garden wedding ceremony at the home of the bridegroom on June 20. with China Long, justice of the peace, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Elvira Olivas, 806 W. 5th St. Bridegroom's parents are Maria Dominguez, 500 Austin, and the late Pete Dominguez

The couple stood before an arch decorated with peach roses and greenery

Guitarists were Crescencio Ontiveros and Ray Moron, both of Sand Springs. Vocalist was Lydia Molina of Big Spring.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Edward Olivas. She wore a satin white dress, accented with lace.

She carried a bouquet of white and peach roses

Rodriguez, sister of the bride, of Sand Springs. Flower girl was Leslie Rodriquez, niece of the bride, of Sand Springs. Best man was Billy Dominguez, brother of the bridegroom, of Big Spring.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted. The bride's table was decorated with white and peach roses. The bridegroom's table featured a horseshoe chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, graduated from Howard College with an associate degree in general business and is employed by the Big Spring Independent School District.

The bridegroom is a graduate Big Spring High School and is employed at Cameò Energy

After a wedding trip to an unknown destination, the newlyweds will make their home in Matron of honor was Irene Big Spring.



. BENJAMIN DOMINGUEZ ...formerly Sylvia Olivas

Maine is the assistant controller at

Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

He is joined by his wife, Judy, who

also works at Scenic Mountain

Medical Center, and daughter,

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 11 new families to Big

Spring this week. ROBERT HINDS from Clovis, N.M. is a technical supervisor for Hawker Siddeley Power Engineering Inc. He is joined by his wife, Ann, and daughter, Michelle, 8. Hobbies include sail boats, fishing, car mechanics and piano

RICK LEE LILES from Memphis is a county executive director. He is joined by his wife, Debbie, and daughter, Kacy, 11-months. Hobbies include bowling, jogging, volleyball and golf.

V.J. HARRIS from Deweyville is a heavy equipment operator of Century West Contractors. He is joined by his wife. Hesterean. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and

LEE GARLING from Texas City works in the warehouse for Century WEst Contractors. He is joined by his wife, Irene. Hobbies include knitting, football and sports. HANK ROWMAN from Port Aranas is the manager at Fred-

die's. He is joined by his wife,

Janis. Hobbies include reading and

WILLIAM (BILL) BANKS from Jackson, Miss. is in management at Western Container. He is joined by his wife, Betty, and son, Greg Alan, 1. Hobbies include fishing,

sports, handcrafts and plants. JACKIE SHELTON from Denver City is a pipe fitter for Century West Contractors. He is joined by his wife, Kay. Hobbies include

SAM GRANT from Palermo,

Born to Bobby and Stacy Rawls,

Rt. 2 Box 27A, a daughter,

reading and fishing.

weighing 8 pounds

10 ounces.

Carol, 12. Hobbies include fishing, hunting, oil painting and reading. ROBERT BOADLE from Houston owns Boadle Engineering Inc. He is joined by his wife, Cynitha. Hobbies include sewing, carpenter work, knitting and

DAVID BURLESON from Houston is a travel agent. Hobbies include swimming, fishing and traveling

MIKE BENNETT from Houston is a rigger foreman for Century West Contractos. He is joined by his wife, Misty, and son, William, 10. Hobbies include fishing, camping, reading and handcrafts.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN

MEDICAL CENTER Born to Tottie Stanhope, 1208 Mesquite, a daughter, Crystal Leann, on June 12 at 10:15 p.m.,

weighing 5 pounds 1 ounce. Born to Peggy and Floyd McDonald of Oakland, Calif., twins: a daughter, Sheena Rae, at 8 a.m. on June 13, weighing 2 pounds 214 ounces; and a son, Joshua Allen, at 10:10 a.m. on June 13, weighing 2 pounds 21/4 ounces.

Born to Vidal and Amparo Mendez, Knott Rt., a daughter, Natalie, at 11:41 a.m. on June 13, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Sharlene Fowler, R.R. 1

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS MONDAY - Breaded chicken patty; glazed carrots; herbed green beans; cabbage slaw;

tapioca pudding; yeast roll; milk. TUESDAY - Meat loaf; mustard greens; new potatoes; tomato & lettuce salad; fruit jello with topping; corn bread; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Enchiladas; pinto beans; Mexican salad; yellow hominy; fresh orange;

THURSDAY — Ham; broccoli; whole kernel corn; tossed salad; peach cobbler; corn bread; milk. FRIDAY - Chicken pot pie; fried squash; canned blackeyed peas; whole canned tomatoes; apricot halves; plain bread; milk

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Box 776, a daughter, Amanda Michelle, at 6:16 p.m. on June 14,

ELSEWHERE Born to Gilbert and Visea Hilario, 504 Circle Dr., a daughter, Andrea Lee Ann, at 1:36 p.m. on May 27, at Dr. Cox's office,

weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce. Katherine Cheyenne, at 6:33 a.m. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie on June 17, weighing 8 pounds 3 Yarbar, Rt. 2 Box 38, a daughter, Chelsey Morgan, at 1:05 a.m. on Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Gonzales, 1302 Birdwell Lane. a June 3, at Martin County Hospital in Stanton, weighing 7 pounds 12 daughter, Selina Renee, at 6:13

p.m. on June 17, weighing 8 pounds Born to Don and Joy Weeks, Born to Rich and Janet Abner. Sterling City Rt., a daughter, Kendra Dawn, at 9:55 a.m. on June 10, Sterling City Rt., a daughter, at Women's and Children's Chelsea Nicole, at 8:20 a.m. on Hospital in Odessa, weighing 6 June 18, weighing 6 pounds $7\frac{1}{2}$

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Engagements

High humidity increases fungi growth

By DON RICHARDSON **County Extension Agent** I have a whitish-gray powder af-

fecting my rose bush. What is it? Your plant is affected by Powdery Mildew, a fungus more noticeable this year in West Texas than usual probably because of the high humidity we have been experiencing. W would suspect your rose to be a climber and one that has grown from root stock of a grafted variety that has long since died off. These are the roses that

seem most affected this year. The root stock most roses are grafted on are ted climbers and though very hearty are very susceptible to powdery mildew. This fungus can be treated with Bayleton (25% wettable powder) Benomyl (Benlate) or with excellent new product, Funginex, which also controls Blackspot in

Probably the best thing to do in the long-run, however, is to replace the plant with one of the never hybrid rose varieties now on the market which are mildew resistant. Although it is a little late for best results from planting roses, it can be done — but be sure and keep them well-watered as our daytime yard and look to see if these pat-

By NAOMI HUNT

County Extension Agent

the keys to avoiding salmonella

poisoning from poultry, says a Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

Dr. James Denton, a poultry

marketing specialist, says a recent

U.S. Department of Agriculture

report "pointing the finger" at

salmonella bacteria in chickens

states a situation that is not

unusual. The report noted that

almost four of every 10 chickens

sold to the consumers are con-

taminated with salmonella,

bacteria that cause flu-like symp-

toms of fever, diarrhea and

vomiting for two to seven days and

Denton points out that the

poultry industry is aware of the

problem and that proper process-

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bacteria on a live bird. Total decon-

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Most likely it is Brown Patch, a fungus we have been noticing showing up in bermudagrass lawns still the most satisfactory insecmore than usual this year. We suspect the extra amounts of rainbe sure and follow all label instrucfall and resultant high humidity to tions and observe its limitations be partially responsible for this in-

Focus on family

during proper cooking: Thorough

washing of hands after handling

uncooked meat can help prevent

Denton recommends that con-

sumers follow the "three Cs" to

avoid potential salmonella pro-

blems with chickens: Maintain

"clean" working areas for handl-

ing poultry, "cook" poultry

throughly to kill bacteria, "chill'

contamination.

ches seem to have a small lighter green colored area near the center

of each dead area. This "doughnut" effect is the tell-tale symptom of this fungus. Brownpatch can be successfully treated with Terrachlor or Benlate

Remember, as with any pesticide, be sure and read the label carefully and follow instructions to the letter for best results. Chemical control of pests is an excellent means of assistance to homeowners but they must be applied carefully and exactly as they are intended for unsatisfactory results will be obtained, or worse!

My vard seems to be severely infested with hundreds of tiny

grasshoppers. Can I control them? Yes, but with some difficulty. Grasshoppers are chewing insects and must ingest pesticides for best results in their control. At present, for home use, the product, Sevin, is ticide we can recommend. Agains

My tree's leaves are turning a nutritional deficiency.

yellow and appear drying. What could be my problem?

These are symptoms of several problems. The most common one in Howard County is Iron chlorosis (lack of iron). Without sufficient iron in the plant's system to keep the chlorophyll (green color) production up, additional fertilizer will only complicate the problem. Nitrogen deficiency is also a symptom of light colored leaves. Treating with nitrogen heavy fertilizers should help (about a pound of 20-0-0 or 20-10-10, or similar amounts of nitrogen, per inch of trunk diameter, should help your

Persistant light coloring then would most likely indicate a lack of iron, in which case, chelated iron compounds should be applied. (Iron Sulfate sprayed on the tree late in the afternoon gives the quickest results). Chemical injury can also ause yellowing of leaves in some instances. Check your leaves and determine if the light color is found in the tissues between the veins or in the veins. Yellow leaf veins usually indicated chemical injury. Yellowing between the veins usually shows up as

minimum.

Read of Austin. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Read, 2600 E. 24th the First Baptist Church Chapel

AMARILLO - DATE SET -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mullins of Ackerly announce the engagement aNd approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynde Anne of Amarillo to David Mooney of San Antonio. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and mrs. Carlis Mooney of Borger. The couple will wed Aug. 15 at the Paramount Baptist Church in Amarillo with the Rev. C.N. (Shad) Rue, officiating.

Mrs. Joe B. Matthews, Sterling City Route, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jana Sue of Lubbock, to Robert Neil St. The couple will wed Aug. 29 at with Dr. Kenneth Patrick,

COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and

and 140 degrees F. to an absolute Class of '67 searches for mates

The Big Spring High School Class of 1967 is trying to locate several of The work area for handling both raw and cooked poultry should be their classmates. If anyone knows the address of any of the following, kept as clean as possible. Also, please call Deanna Foresyth, 267-5420:

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My lawn is becoming infected with small to medium areas of dead spots. What could be my problem?

crease. Regardless, check your

ing cooking and serving.

Cooking tips to avoid salmonella on poultry

All animal food products contain bacteria of one form or another and most of these are removed by proper cleaning and sanitation. To grow and multiply, bacteria must have proper nutrients, adequate moisture, proper temperature and adequate time. Removing any of these ingredients will keep bacteria counts in check. If poultry is to be stored under

refrigeration, keep it at 40 degrees F. or less. When keeping poultry warm for serving, hold it at 140 degrees F. or greater. Keep the holding time of poultry between 40

Cosmopolitan magazine, the first

celebrity to do so since Liz Taylor

in 1969, magazine officials said

said "there's really no statement

Advertising Director Seth Hoyt

Madonna to grace cover of Cosmo NEW YORK (AP) - Madonna life. ... I think Helen just felt like

or store cooked poultry meat.

pletely cleaning with soap and hot

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bacteria from raw meat.

will grace the July cover of doing it." He was referring to Cosmopolitan Editor Helen Gurley Brown, who said, "Madonna just seemed to have many of the Cosmopolitan girl qualities.

The issue with the singer-actress being made and we don't have any on the cover will be released next juicy details about her personal

Psychologist says there's no reason to panic at age 40

Salmonella can be killed by heat meat as quickly as possible follow-

baby boomers, turning 40 can bring on mild panic, if not a full-fledged midlife crisis, but this milestone can be more rewarding than painful, says a psychologist at United States International University

"Those pains are there to tell you it is time to start paying attention to yourself," says Morris Spier, "not to serve as a depressing reminder that you are getting

"They are a sign that you are entering a new marker decade, that you are coming out of the 'hurry, hurry, run, run' period of your 30s. In your 20s you focused on breaking away from home; in your 30s on acquiring a career, a home and a family. The 40s decade is a time to evaluate how far you've come, appreciate what you have, acquire self-knowledge and reassess your choices.

Don't try to ignore the messages your body is sending you, says Spier, who offers pointers on making the transition into the 40s

"Perhaps those hardest hit by this midlife crisis are those who have invested heavily in 'pre-40s' things like athletics and personal appearance," he says.

But forsaking all your old friends for more youthful companions, dressing as if you were back in college, having a facelift, and undertaking a marathon exercise program is no way to cope with this normal period of life.

On the other hand, he adds, don't just throw in the towel. This is an ideal time to start a sensible exercise program, reorder your life so you get enough sleep, and undertake new activities.

"You have the advantages of a wider perspective than you had when you were younger; you're not as tied down with responsibilities such as young children, and you may well be financially more secure," he points out. "Many people start new careers in their 40s, find time for more creative outlets and enjoy life in a way that was not possible during the earlier years." Stay up-to-date, and accept that me.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — For many the changes are a normal part of life, urges Spier, adding that it is helpful to widen your circle of friends so they will not all be your own age. From older friends you can get the insight of those who have already weathered the transition, and with younger people you get opportunities to still engage in youthful activities that keep you vital. And if you have children, do things with them.

"Your body is less forgiving at this age, and so you need to be mentally more forgiving if you no longer make the perfect tennis score every time, or if you wake up with indigestion the morning after a party. You also have to 'forgive' your past decisions. Whether you chose the right career, did everything you could to reach your goals and had children at the right time is water over the dam. Instead, focus on your future choices.

"Use the realization that your life will have an end as a powerful motivation instead of letting it depress you. Existentialists say one of the most important elements of self-awareness is a sense of having an end, of being finite.'

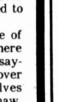
Spier suggests giving up quantity for quality. You can still pursue activities you love regardless of age if you learn to practice them sensibly and moderately. For instance, he notes, people keep up swimming or other athletics well into their retirement years.

"Recognize that many of the difficulties are a result of going though the transition and that there is a time of calm ahead once you adjust to your new midlife status.'

But if the changes depress you, get professional help, he advises. Some people hit an emotional crisis at this age, he notes, and the help of a therapist, minister or a career counselor can be all they need to get through the transition.

"Remember, 'old' is a state of mind anyway," he says. "There was a time when we were all saying, 'You can't trust anybody over Today we find ourselves quoting George Bernard Shaw, who said 'Old is 20 years older than

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Weddings

Reeves-Fritz

AMARILLO - Leslie Karen Reeves of Big Spring and Byron Leland Fritz of Dallas became husband and wife on June 20 at 7 p.m. in the fountain area in the atrium of the Fifth Season's Inn in Amarillo with Judge Cliff Roberts of Amarillo, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Reeves of Big Spring. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sladek of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fritz of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The bride wore a white lace over white satin tea-length dress with a white satin sash. Her hairpiece was made of white silk flowers and baby's breath.

She carried a European-styled bouquet of roses, lilies, stephanotis and baby's breath in basic white with a touch of mint, accented with tulle, pearls and satin ribbon.

Matron of honor was Disa Reeves, sister-in-law of the bride, of Big Spring. Best man was Terry Fritz, brother of the bridegroom, of

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the same area the ceremony was conducted. The bride's table featured a tiered white cake with mint green silk flowers arranged on top and

RICHARD NIXON

By the Associated Press

dent Richard M. Nixon is expected

to be in the hospital for a few more

Nixon, 74, was doing well Tues-

days before going home following

day at New York Hospital, where

he "underwent an uneventful tran-

on Monday, hospital spokeswoman

Myrna Manners said in a

"It's anticipated he will be

discharged in several days and he

is expected to convalesce at home

for about a month," she said. Nixon

A spokesman for the former

president, John Taylor, said no

malignancy was involved in the

LOS ANGELES — Actress Cybill

Shepherd and singer Jose Feli-

ciano are among 21 celebrities to

be honored with sidewalk stars on

the Hollywood Walk of Fame in

honored since the Walk was in-

Grant, chairman of the Walk com-

Selected in the motion picture

category were Hume Cronyn,

Richard Dreyfuss, Phillip Dunne

and Burgess Meredith. Tim Con-

way, Jack Klugman, The Lennon

Sisters, Miss Shepherd, Ben

Vereen and Bill Stout were picked

The Andrews Sisters, Chuck

Berry, Feliciano and Lalo Schifrin

were selected in the recording

category. Inductees from live

theater included Gene Barry, Celia

Cruz, The Step Brothers and Deb-

Posthumous awards go to Mahalia Jackson, Rod Serling and

The Hollywood Chamber of Com-

merce presents stars to celebrities

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NEW YORK — Pop music's Carly Simon says she gets stage fright

that goes far beyond the mere

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Names in the news



MRS. BYRON FRITZ .. formerly Leslie Reeves

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The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and worked for Suzanne's in Amarillo. The bridegroom is a graduate of Caprock High School in Amarillo and works for Richeson Electric in

The newlyweds will make their

CYBILL SHEPPARD

southwest of Martha's Vineyard,

she belted out 16 years of hits

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Boston Celtics.

troduced 28 years ago, Johnny on "Laker purple" cotton candy,

downtown on Tuesday.

There were no signs of fear as

"It's terribly paradoxical,

because I do enjoy doing it," she

said. "But when the anxiety comes

on, the adrenaline is so strong that

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LOS ANGELES — Mayor Tom

Bradley is due two pots of baked

beans from Boston Mayor Ray

Flynn thanks to the Lakers' NBA

championship victory over the

team by wagering two boxes of

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The Lakers defeated the Celtics

106-93 on Sunday and took the best-

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Bradley backed his hometown

performing artist. I just wanted to

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Barfield-Blythe

Carrie Barfield, 1811 Morrison, became the bride of Greg Blythe, Rt. 1 Box 556, at 7 p.m. on June 5 at the home of the bride's parents with Dr. Ed Thibodeaux, pastor of Trinity Cross Church, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barfield, 1811 Morrison. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Blythe and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McCoy, all of Big Spring.

decorated with ivy and pink roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a pale pink chiffon and lace street-length

white roses with baby's breath. Maid of honor was Lindsy Bar-

field, sister of the bride, of Big Spring. Best man was Cliff Blythe, father of the bridegroom, of Big

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the home of the bride's parents. A three-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink and white roses was featured at the

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Child obesity

Diet of junk food isn't fit for kids

EULESS (AP) — At 10 o'clock on a Saturday morning, when most fifth-graders are munching on breakfast and watching cartoons, Steve Martin strains against a leglift machine, his legs bringing the weights up, then down.

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Then it's arm exercises. Steve grabs the machine's handles on either side of him and pushes them out before him. A little sweat begins to show on his brow and Spuds McKenzie t-shirt.

'OK, Spuds, let's go — we've got to keep going," says his instructor. Alan Reid, pointing to the treadmill. Steve rolls his eyes, chomps on his gum a little harder and heads for the machine.

Most 11-year-old boys do not, as a rule, work out on Saturday mornings. Nor do most go through what Steve knows will follow: a 45-minute session with a dietitian, who will quiz him on what he has been eating, reprimand him gently for the butter he's putting on his potatoes and request that he start drinking water instead of

Steve Martin doesn't enjoy spending Saturday mornings this way, but he doesn't have much choice. At 4-foot-10 and 146 pounds, he is between 35 and 75 pounds heavier than a child his age and height should be. As an obese child, he's part of what some researchers and doctors are calling an epidemic; one recent study completed by the Harvard School of Public Health indicates that the proportion of overweight children increased more than 50 percent between 1963

Steve's weight categorizes him as morbidly obese, which means his extra pounds are a serious threat to his health. Without a drastic reduction, his doctor says, it could eventually kill him.

In January, it nearly did. Due to years of overeating and little exercise, excess fat - plus enlarged tonsils and adenoids — had gradually made his windpipe too small to let in enough oxygen. For years, the condition had forced Steve to wake up several times in the middle of the night. The reason. he was later told by doctors, was that he simply stopped breathing.

Steve was tired all the time, yet afraid to go to sleep. He watched TV at all hours of the night and often dozed off in class the next day. He didn't have the energy to play with his friends, so he stayed in the house — and ate more.

"I used to drink a Coke and sit on the couch and rest all day," he said one day after school just before a workout. "I'd get home from school and be real tired. Teachers thought I wasn't paying attention. I was real drowsy, and I didn't do good on my work.

His parents, Charles and Barbara Martin, didn't know what to do. They realized their son - an only child — was overweight, but after all, he played soccer and tried gymnastics, didn't he? There were overweight people on both sides of the family, and maybe, they thought, it just couldn't be helped. And when they did try to limit his diet, it was a royal battle. So they gave in — and Steve kept eating and staying up all night and not wanting to go to school. Everyone was unhappy

Then, on a Saturday morning in January, the overeating and inactivity caught up with him. Steve's airway had become so small that he simply ran out of air. He passed out, turned blue on the way to the hospital and nearly died. A few days later, his tonsils and adenoids, as well as part of his soft palate, were removed to enlarge

Steve Martin, 11, spends time on the treadmill at a health club in Dallas. He spends Saturday mornings working out instead of watching TV in hopes of reducing his overall weight.

doctors sat him down and told him that if he didn't lose weight — immediately - he probably wouldn't live very long.

So now Steve Martin, a sweet, personable 11-year-old from Euless, spends three days a week at Bedford's Fitness Institute, working out for 45 minutes, then being counseled by a dietitian. His parents, who also receive counseling to modify the family eating and exercise habits, have cut the family back on junk foods, soft drinks, candy bars, french fries, hamburgers and shakes. There aren't a whole lot of choices any more.

"Come on — we've got to keep your heart rate going," says Reid, leading Steve to the stairstep machine. Steve hops on, and suddenly the steps are coming at him. He must continue to step up for nearly three minutes. Then he heads for the water cooler, fills the cup halfway again.

'Come on, Steve, let's go,' Reid says, gesturing to the bicycle machine and clapping his hands. "I know your stall tactic — instead of filling the cup once - " Steve smiles shyly; Reid has him

The boy heads for the bicycle machine without complaint.

'The main thing we're worried about is the duration, and not the intensity, of the workout," Reid says. "The goal is to educate him so he can work out effectively.

This, most experts say, is the key: teaching better exercise and eating habits, instead of trying to burn off a lot of weight quickly. A good reduction regimen for Steve is about three pounds per month. Getting down to 112 or 115 pounds the high-end normal weight for a boy his age and height — will take at least 10 months.

And such slow and steady progress can create another problem. A lot of kids simply quit when an exercise routine gets too tedious. But if he quits now, and returns to A few days after that, Steve's his old ways, it will be just that

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aid so tiny it fits totally within the ear.

Steve admits he gets bored; he liked the routine the first couple of weeks, he says, but then it got harder and he didn't enjoy it as much. Still, he is trying to stick with the thrice-weekly workout schedule, and he's confident he'll lose the weight he needs to.

Institute," he says. "But it's good walking in the evenings

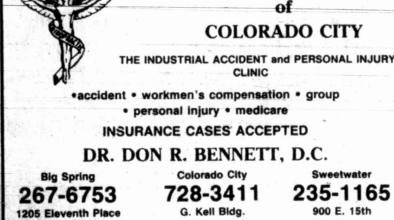
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much harder for him to lose weight for you. It doesn't bother me. If lose more weight, I can do more.

> And, his doctors say, that's happening. Steve had dropped about 10 pounds so far, and he is working out harder. He also has stopped snacking between meals.

Now, his whole family watches "The hardest part is the Fitness what they eat, and of a fliev go

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the jailing of a spouse, friend or co-Requests for arrest can be phoned to the March of Dimes, 263-3014,

along with a donation of \$20 by the complainant. A phony arrest warrant will be prepared and a posse of volunteers will pick-up the accused for delivery to the mock jail at Highland Mall.

There the judge sets bail and the prisoner is placed in the jail. The next hour is spent calling friends to raise bail — in the form of pledged contributions to the March of

already have agreed to be arrested and do their bit at bail raising are Mayor Cotton Mize and Ralph McLaughlin.

Funds raised through the event will help to strengthen March of Dimes programs aimed at preventing birth defects, which affect one out of 14 United States babies.

Those programs range from hundreds of annual research grants to teaching pregnant women how to reduce risks of birth defects and disseminating new knowledge to health professional.

For more information about Jail and Bail, call the March of Dimes office, 263-3014. During the event, June 24-26, the Jail and Bail hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the phone for the Jail and Bail headquarters will be 267-8866

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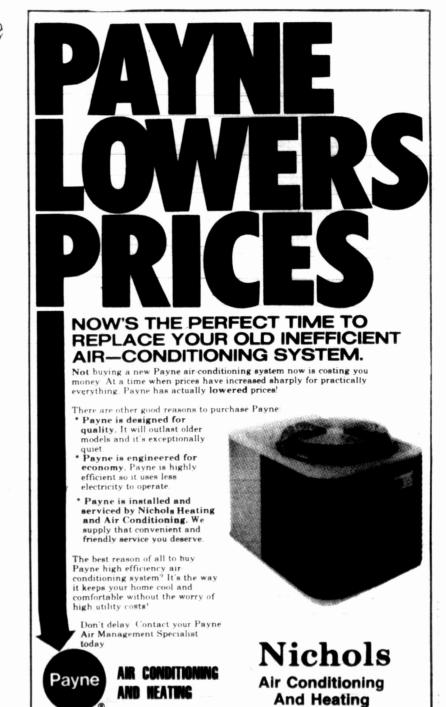
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Medical Center. "Research studies of women who have invasive breast cancer show that those who examined their breasts regularly are more likely to survive the disease," said Dr. Stephen L. Gumport, professor of surgery and director of the Gladys H. Rusk Cancer Rehabilitation Service at the center.

"Self-exmination means a breast tumor will be detected at a smaller, earlier stage in its clinical development, when it is less likely to have metastasized (spread to other sites in the body), and has a greater chance of successfully being treated," he said. He stressed that self-examination must be rigorous and thorough in order to be of value. "A superficial examination is unlikely to detect anything and may provide a false sense of security," noted Gumport.

Finding a lump in a breast is not necessarily ominous. According to Sunhi Shin, a nurse educator at the center, "A prompt visit to the physician can be reassuring, since 80 percent of all such lumps are symptoms not of cancer but of fibrocystic disease, a benign condition.

Shin noted that while breast cancer can strike any woman, some are statistically at higher risk than others: They include women over age 40; those whose close relatives, such as a mother or sister, have had breast cancer; and those who have had cancer in one breast (the risk of cancer in the other breast triples)

Both Gumport and Shin advise that women perform a full threestage examination of their breasts. Palpating the breasts while you are in an upright position (standing or sitting) and while lying down, and visually inspecting them before a mirror.

The examination should be performed monthly, about three to five days following the end of the menstrual period (at other times in the cycle, tenderness or lumpiness can occur naturally due to hormonal changes). Postmenopausal women should use the first day of each month as a convenient date.

Suspicious signs which merit immediate medical attention include any lump, thickening, or hard knot in the breast; any discharge, particularly if it is spontaneous, from the nipples; any dimpling, puckering, or change in skin texture: and a change in nipples from everted (pointing outward) to inverted (pointing inward).

In addition, Gumport urges women to have a breast examination each year, and twice a year after menopause. He also recommends mammograms — low-dose X-rays of the breast capable of identifying extremely small tumors — taken at appropriate intervals. A baseline mammogram is recommended by age 40, with intermittent mammograms during the 40s and annual ones after age

Detailed and illustrated breast self-examination instructions are found in the American Cancer Society's booklet "Special Touch," which can be obtained from many hospitals and health institutions, from individual physicians, or by calling the Cancer Information Service, administered by the National Cancer Institute, at its tollfree number: 1-800-4-CANCER.

Group conducts meeting June 18

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees (NARVE) met June 18 for a business meeting and pot luck

A moment of silence was conducted for J.B. Nixon, who recently died.

Those reported sick were J.T. Anderson and C.F. Whittington. June birthdays were acknowledged for Mrs. W.C. Bell and Mrs. J.W. Weidel

Mrs. J.W. Weidel, Mrs. C.C. Nichols and Mrs. W.N. Woods were appointed on the refreshment committee.

The next meeting will be an ice cream supper on July 16 at 6:30

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Woman more sad about dog's death than her mother's

DEAR ABBY: My mother passed away, and six weeks later my much-loved dog died. When friends would tell me that they were sorry to hear about my mother's death, it would remind me of my dog, and I have replied, "Thank you, but my wonderful dog also died, and I miss him very much." I would see their eyebrows rise, then silence. But the truth of the matter is, I really loved my dog more.

My husband tells me not to mention our dog at these times. "People will not understand," he says. They probably will think that you are strange.

Abby, why should I not say exactly how I feel? People who know me well are aware that I am a fairly straightforward person. And I

don't care what the others think. In order to spare my husband embarrassment, what do you think



Dear Abby

I should say? My dog was 14 years tiness in my life. My mother was that I have a right to my honest

STRAIGHTFORWARD DEAR STRAIGHT: Everyone has a right to his "honest feelings," but when someone expresses sympathy on the death of your mother (as sick and elderly as she may have been), for you to bring up the death of your "wonderful" dog, and how much you miss him, is demeaning to the memory of your mother.

In order to spare your husband embarrassment, just say, "Thank you" and let it go at that.

DEAR ABBY: What's wrong with me? I am very much attracted to men who smoke cigars. old, and his death left a great emp- It doesn't matter how old the man is, or whether he's good-looking or sick and elderly, and her passing not; if he has the aroma of a cigar was a relief. I hope you will say on him, I just can't resist wanting to get close to him.

I'm 28 years old and considered

attractive. Ever since I was a little girl I have loved the smell of cigars. My father never even smoked cigarettes, but my grandfather smoked cigars constantly, so that's probably what turned me on to loving them. I can barely remember my grandfather. He died when I was 8 years old.

Now I'm going to tell you something you won't believe. Unless there is cigar smoke around, I can't get excited about the man. I had a boyfriend who smoked cigars just to please me, but cigars made him sick and that ended our romance.

New I think I should try to overcome this cigar mania. Would hypnosis help? Or should I see a psychiatrist? With so many people complaining about pollution and the evils of smoking, it's hard to find a cigar smoker these days.

DEAR CIGAR LOVER: Hypnosis might help, but I think you should see a psychiatrist. Preferably one who doesn't smoke cigars.

DEAR ABBY: I married a very wealthy man, and whenever he is angry with me, he says I married him only for his money. This isn't true and it hurts my feelings. Why does he do this, and how can I stop

DEAR N.T.: You can't. He says you married him only for his

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money because he probably thinks

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