

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

THURSDAY
June 27, 1996

50 cents

Local calf roper takes first place in rodeo's opening performance

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

Wayne Carper has been competing in front of the home folks for so long, he apparently decided to give them something to cheer about.

Big Spring resident Carper became the first local cowboy in several years to enter the winner's circle in an event when he took top honors in calf roping during the opening night of the 63rd Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Wednesday night.

Carper's time of 10.5 seconds barely edged the 10.6 posting of Iraan cowboy

Juan Flores. Dave Brock of Springtown was third with a time of 11.9.

Usually, competing in front of a hometown crowd puts more pressure on a competitor, but Carper insists that wasn't the case Wednesday. In fact, he said he should have done better.

"I've roped here so many times, it really doesn't bother me any more," Carper said. "I should have had a faster time than I did. It was just a good calf."

While Carper was winning by a tenth of a second, Stanton cowboy Clyde Himes found himself on the wrong end of that margin. His time of 5.0 seconds

in the steer wrestling was very good, but Delbert Davis of Hereford did him a tenth of a second better, posting a 4.9 to win Wednesday's go.

Close competition seemed to be the order of the day, as many events were decided by razor-thin margins.

Stephenville cowboy Beau Mayo turned in the best roughstock performance of the night with a bone-jangling ride atop Old Crow to earn a score of 81 and win Wednesday's bareback bronc riding.

Mayo's score edged Benny Joe McCoy's 76, earned on the aptly-named Wild West and a 75 score posted by

Clark Dees of Weatherford, Okla.

Roy Sutherland of Peaster also survived a crowd at the top of the saddle bronc competition; his score of 77 edged Loncie Tucker (72) and Bronc Collier (70) of Snyder to win Wednesday's go.

Annasa Self of Carrollton was first out of the gate in barrel racing, and her time of 17.58 was good enough for Wednesday's crown. Kelly Clayman of Georgetown was second at 17.69, while Martha Wright of Dublin was third at 17.90.

About the most one-sided competition of the night was in bull riding, but

that was mostly because of the bulls. Only four out of 15 cowboys stayed on long enough to post scores, and Gerald Durham's 76 score was good enough for first place. Chip Adams of Kilgore was second with a score of 71, while Dough Hight and Kyle Bennett tied for third with 69s.

The rodeo continues through Saturday at the Rodeo Bowl just off West Business 20 on FM 700. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. nightly.

Complete Wednesday results can be found in SportsExtra, page 2B.

Data indicates Moore Board meeting goals

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

Moore Development for Big Spring has met its goals of job creation thus far, according to data supplied by the organization at its regular meeting Wednesday.

In a graphic labeled "Project Summary 1990-1996," Moore shows that it has spent \$5,286,270 in three categories — grants and rent subsidies, direct loans and loan guarantees — in connection with 17 projects.

Those projects, in turn, have produced 390 of a promised 434 jobs, or 89.86 percent. The "promised" jobs, or jobs firms promised to create in return for Moore's assistance.

Two projects, involving Mid-Tex Detentions and Fiber Glass Systems, have promised a total of 83 jobs, while the actual number produced is still pending.

Also included in the "jobs promised" category are 100 jobs promised by Herb Wright in conjunction with Wright Fibers.

Wright Fibers is one of only two businesses, the other being Andy's Bullets, that are not operational today.

As a result of its efforts, the jobs created in Big Spring have resulted in an annual payroll in excess of \$7.8 million.

"We obtained the payroll data and actually compiled a cumulative salary," explained Moore executive director Danette Toone. "We used a \$20,000 average salary, which is conservative ... it's lower than the actual average we came up with from the businesses."

Toone said that because it is an accepted fact that local workers go elsewhere to shop, she also used a conservative 40 percent as the amount of the pay-

Please see JOBS, page 2A

THE COST OF JOBS:

HERALD Staff Report

Since its creation by Big Spring voters through the passage of a half-cent sales tax dedicated to industrial development, Moore Development for Big Spring has worked with 17 businesses. As a result of its efforts, Moore claims 390 jobs have been created resulting in an annual payroll of \$7.8 million.

The following chart details the businesses, the number of jobs promised by the business, the actual number of jobs created and the average cost per job:

BUSINESS	PROMISED	ACTUAL	\$ OUTLAY	\$ PER JOB
Spencer's Coating	6	9	\$37,000 p	\$4,111.00
Tomcor	14	4	\$120,000	\$30,000
Wright Fibers	100	OOB	\$786,667 d	OOB
Andy's Bullets	3	OOB	\$10,075	OOB
Enviro-Vat	7	27	\$45,000	\$1,667.00
Freecom	10	10	\$30,000 p	\$3,000.00
American Limestone	20	13	\$40,550	\$3,192.23
Avantech Corp.	4	10	\$50,000	\$5,000.00
Lone Star Aviation	6	7	\$7,200	\$1,028.57
Mid-Tex Detention	100	102	\$2,000,000	\$19,607.84
A&A Aircraft	7	12	\$79,119	\$6,593.25
Plastic Flamecoat	7	13	\$67,000	\$5,153.85
Mid-Tex Detention	28	***	\$175,000	***
Western Container	32	43	\$250,300	\$5,820.93
Freecom	15	15	\$221,759	\$14,783.93
Nolan Bakery	30	30	\$1,706,059	\$56,868.63
Fiber Glass Systems	45	***	\$50,000	***
	434	390	\$5,286,270	\$13,554.58

LEGEND:

OOB - Out of business
Actual - Jobs retained or created as of 9/30/95.
\$ Outlay - Total amount of grants, rent subsidies, direct loans and loan guarantees. Does not always mean a direct cash outlay.
D - In \$ Outlay column means amount is in default.
P - In \$ Outlay column means amount has been paid in full.
\$ Per Job - \$ Outlay divided by jobs created.

Source: Moore Development
HERALD graphics/John H. Walker

Restructuring yields insurance problem for city

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The city of Big Spring has almost completed the process of restructuring its management agreements for the Big Spring Correctional Centers and in so doing will divest itself of 250 employees currently carried on the city's health insurance policy.

As these employees are transferred to Cornell Corrections the city staff has begun the process of reviewing employee benefits and how the change will affect the city's employee benefits package.

City Manager Gary Fuqua told the city council Tuesday that as the city prepares to evaluate its health insurance package, he suggests the council consider forming an ad-hoc committee to assist in the process.

"I would envision this committee consisting of approximately five to seven members, with backgrounds in the health insurance field, with Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard as chairperson," Fuqua said.

He said the committee will be a valuable asset and will assist the city in the bidding process for a health insurance provider in the near future.

The city actually began tackling the issue of employee insurance coverage in January when employees noticed an increase in their monthly insurance premiums.

The city agreed to help employees absorb some of the

increase in their dependent insurance coverage.

City employees noticed a deduction increase of \$58.40 per month for dependent insurance coverage.

The reason for the increase was due to the considerable amount of claims filed by the approximately 130 city employees currently signed up for dependent coverage.

Bogard told the council approximately \$800,000 in claims was paid by the city last year, which is why the premiums increased so much in 1996. The city is currently self insured, but claim payments are administered for the city by Ted Parker and Associates.

The council was asked to shift some of the deduction cost from the dependent (employee) side to the city's side in the amount of \$7.50 per employee to offset the increase by 50 percent.

Bogard asked the council to make the shift permanent, which would cost around \$45,000 per year.

All city employees were figured into the \$45,000 amount, otherwise, it would appear that those employees on dependent coverage would be receiving a benefit and everyone else would not.

Another option discussed would be to break the amount down by departments and have each department cover a percentage of the total based on the number of employees in each.

Please see COUNCIL, page 2A

Smith named CEO for West Texas Centers

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Assistant News Editor

Shelley Smith has been named executive director of the West Texas Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation which will contract with the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation to provide community services for a 23-county area in rural West Texas.

Smith's appointment was announced by Howard County Commissioner Bill Crooker, who serves as chairman of the West Texas Centers for MHMR Board of Trustees.

"The board and I feel we have made an excellent choice for chief executive officer," Crooker said. "Shelley knows this system and we have full confidence in her ability to manage our community MHMR center."

Smith previously served as the director of community services for the Big Spring State Hospital and, in the transition process of separating community services divisions from state hospitals and state schools, she has been the executive director of West Texas State-Operated Community MHMR Services.

The local transition, Smith explained, will result in the

'I feel being locally administrated will allow us to be more responsive to the needs of the people in this 23-county area.'



SHELLEY SMITH

delivery and administration of community services being provided under the direction of a board composed of seven county judges and a county commissioner from the 23-county catchment area.

That catchment area includes Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Fisher, Gaines, Garza, Glasscock, Howard, Kent, Loving, Martin, Mitchell, Nolan, Reeves, Rannels, Scurry, Terrell, Terry, Upton, Ward, Winkler and Yoakum counties.

Previously, community services for the mentally retarded

in the area were provided through the state schools in Abilene, Lubbock and San Angelo, while mental health services were provided through the Big Spring State Hospital.

"The change is primarily at the administrative level," she continued. "We don't expect major changes at the local program level. If someone is being served by the community services office here in Big Spring and is seeing a counselor, there shouldn't be any change."

The transition will, however, involve the relocation to Big

Spring of some administrative personnel currently residing in San Angelo, Lubbock and Abilene.

West Texas Centers for MHMR will employ approximately 610 people and have an operating budget of approximately \$21 million.

"I'm really excited to see this come to fruition," Smith added, noting that the movement toward creating local administrative boards began about five years ago. "I feel being locally administrated will allow us to be more responsive to the needs of the people in this 23-county area."

"What's more, we've got a great team," she continued. "The members of our board have taken a tremendous interest, they've studied and familiarized themselves with the current level of service, as well as other services the area could use. In addition, we've also got a terrific, highly-skilled staff."

Current members of the board include Crooker; Howard County Judge Ben Lockhart, who serves as secretary-treasurer; Garza County Judge Giles Dalby, the vice-chairman; former Rannels County Judge

Please see SMITH, page 2A

Humane society reducing fees

HERALD Staff Report

Faced with a burgeoning population of cats and dogs, the Humane Society of Big Spring is reducing adoption fees in an effort to avoid having to euthanize a number of the strays.

"It must be something about summer," said Humane Society representative Margaret Lloyd, "because the number just explodes."

Lloyd said that effective July 1, the Humane Society would lower the adoption fee to \$10 for any animal 3 years old or older. "We're paying for spaying or neutering and all the shots," she said. The normal adoption fee is \$45 for dogs and \$35 for cats.

Lloyd said the organization's shelter is "overrun with pets" and that there were some members of her board that were in favor of starting the euthanization program immediately. "I hope that we'll be able to get the numbers down. I think we'll be able to tell by the 10th or 12th of the month if this will work or if we'll have to start putting animals to sleep."

For more information on the pet adoption program, call the Humane Society at 267-7832 or go by the shelter on the north frontage road of I-20, west of the Big Spring west interchange.

Council eyes taking over golf carts at Comanche Trail

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Continued improvements at the Comanche Trail Golf Course could result in the city eventually taking over the golf cart concession.

The Big Spring City Council discussed the possibility of the city purchasing new golf carts and taking control of the full concession.

Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard told the council this could turn into a money-

making venture for the city, but eventually the use of privately-owned carts will have to be phased out.

The Parks and Recreation Board reviewed a proposal by Comanche Trail Golf Pro Al Patterson for the city to take over the golf cart rental at its Monday meeting.

According to Patterson's proposal, new carts or reconditioned carts are normally replaced every three years. The current fleet of golf carts at the course is four years old.

Patterson told the council that

retirement is somewhere down the road at some point and he thinks it would be in the best interest of the city and the patrons of the golf course to have a fresh fleet of carts to compliment the continued improvements at the golf course.

Patterson's proposal claims a fleet of 25 carts rented on a daily basis will provide \$400 in revenue — based on a rate of \$16 for 18 holes. He added during the golf season from mid-February through December more than 25 carts are rented on busy

days.

If the council decided to go forward with taking over the golf cart concession, which Councilman John Paul Anderson said he would like to see happen sometime this summer, Patterson says he would ask for a 50 percent return of the cart revenue after the monthly payment.

Also if the city enters into an agreement to take over golf cart rental, Patterson said the city should enact a grandfather

Please see CARTS, page 2A

INDEX

Abby.....7B
Classified.....4-7B
Comics.....8B
General News.....3A
Horoscope.....7B
Opinion.....4A
Sports.....1-2B

Vol. 92, No. 224

Call us at:
(915) 263-7331

TODAY'S WEATHER

95 ▲ Highs 70
Lows ▼

Tonight, partly cloudy with a low near 70.
Friday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 90s and a low around 70.



JUN 27 1996

IN BRIEF

BILL GOSSETT, long-time Big Spring resident, has been diagnosed with a brain tumor. His birthday is July 23 and all friends are encouraged to send him a card to the hospital he is staying at: Cancer Treatment Center; c/o Bill Gossett; 2408 East 81st Street; Tulsa, Okla.; 74137-4210.

A FUND FOR JOHNNY FIERRO has been established at the Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union. Donations from the fund will help with expenses while he recuperates in a Lubbock hospital. Fierro was injured when a roof collapsed in downtown Big Spring June 14. Contact the credit union's special funds department for more information.

THE COAHOMA LION'S CLUB Freedom Parade will be 10 a.m. Saturday, July 6, at First and Broadway in Coahoma. Anyone who can walk, roller skate, ride a float, drive antique cars, blow a horn, etc., is invited to join the parade. This parade is in conjunction with the Coahoma All-School Reunion.

Everyone from Howard and surrounding counties is invited to come out and enjoy the parade.

For more information or for suggestions, please call Doyle Fowler at 393-5712 or Jack Buchanan at 394-4000.

CUBS NATURALLY! IS THE THEME for Cub Scout Day Camp Tuesday-Friday, July 16-19 at Hughes Aquatics Base, Lake Colorado City.

The cost is \$30 until registration deadline on July 1. After that date, the cost will be \$35. For more information contact Sandy Wallace at 394-4310.

ANGELO STATE UNIVERSITY will have Preview ASU 1996 orientation sessions for new students Friday and Saturday, July 26-27 and Aug. 2-3. The two-day program will acquaint new students and parents with the campus and programs.

THERE WILL BE A WOMEN'S retreat sponsored by Wesley Methodist Church on August 30 and 31. There will be a free meal served at 5:30 p.m. The retreat costs \$10 and will feature Sharon Sandhop of God's Windows. For information call 263-3326 or 264-0734.

THE COAHOMA ALL-SCHOOL Reunion is scheduled for July 6 at the Coahoma ISD campus. The festivities begin at 10 a.m. with a parade through downtown and ending at the football stadium.

Lunch will begin at 11:30 a.m. A short business meeting will follow at the high school auditorium at 2 p.m. All ex-students, spouses, teachers and friends are invited. Lunch is \$6 per person and hospitality rooms will be set up in the high school.

Contact Donna Merrick at 267-4957 or Shyrlee Reed at 393-5545 for more information. The group still needs addresses

from the classes of 1945, 1946, 1957, 1962, 1970, 1978, 1980 and 1981.

HERE IS A LIST OF UPCOMING EVENTS in Big Spring and Howard County:

- June - Nature Walks at Big Spring State Park every Saturday in June and July, except July 6. Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo at the Howard County Fairgrounds and Rodeo Bowl June 26-29.
- July - Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo at the Rodeo Bowl July 19-20; Comanche Warrior Triathlon and 10-K run at Dora Roberts Community Center and Comanche Trail Park July 27-28 and Dora Roberts Pro Am Summerfest at Big Spring Country Club on July 28 and 29.

THE SAN ANTONIO TEJANO band, RODEO, will perform tonight at the Rodeo dance at the Fair Barns of the rodeo grounds.

They are sponsored by a Little League baseball team in San Antonio and served as the spokes group for the National Bone Marrow Donor Program in San Antonio for 1996.

SOLE OF THE WEST: THE ART and History of Cowboy Boots showcases over 40 pairs of boots representing everything from the working boot to the fancy showbiz boot. Some of the boots have been custom-made especially for this traveling exhibition and others have been loaned from famous makers and celebrities. The exhibit will be at the Heritage Museum of Big Spring during the month of June. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. For more information please call 267-8255.

THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, also known as Meals on Wheels, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

THE FORSAN ALL-CLASS REUNION is scheduled for Aug. 3 starting at 9 a.m. at the Forsan High School cafeteria. All ex-students, spouses, teachers and friends are invited for morning refreshments and lunch. Preregistration is suggested at a cost of \$10 per person or \$6 for those under 17 years of age.

Donations are also welcome so the group can continue their ex-student newsletter. Contact Boyce Hale; HC 76 Box 157-F; Big Spring; 79720 or at 263-6957 or Leon Calley; 9635 Oak Thicket; Houston; 77040; (713) 466-5083.

THE RSVP VOLUNTEERS at Malone & Hogan Clinic will be doing free blood pressure checks from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 2 P.M. To submit an item to the Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; or bring it by the office at 710 Scurry.

TODAY • Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.
• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.
• Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.
• Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

Saturday Morning
EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC
9 A.M. to 12 NOON
Located on the 2nd floor of The Clinic
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
Non-emergency medical service
MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC
1501 W. 11th Place
267-4361

Masonic Lodge #598, 7:30 a.m., 219 Main.
• Midway Baptist Church VBS, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., ages 3 to those who were in the sixth grade last year. If you need a ride please call 263-6274 or 393-5517.

FRIDAY
• Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

Council

Continued from page 1A department.

After much discussion, the council unanimously agreed to take on the \$30,000 expense until the end of the budget year when it will consider giving city employees raises to cover the increase.

The original cost to cover all 514 city employees was \$46,260 per year, but \$30,000 was all that was needed to cover the employees for the remainder of the current fiscal year.

City employees have gotten a pay raise in the last few years and this was a sticking point for at least one council member. Before he voted in favor of the idea, Councilman Tom Guess was concerned the single person without dependents would not be receiving as much of a benefit as employees with dependents.

In January Fuqua said, "I don't consider this a pay raise. We're trying to keep our employees as long-term employees. Part of our benefit package is to provide insurance to employees and affordable insurance for their dependents."

He added the reason it can't be considered a pay raise is because employees didn't receive any additional money in their paychecks.

Fuqua said what the city did in January also can't be considered a pay increase because the city still has some employees who aren't paid enough to be able to afford health insurance.

Insurance, as well as pay increases, will be two of the items city administrators and the council look at as the 1996-97 city budget is planned.

Smith

Continued from page 1A

Mike Murchison, Terry County Judge Doug Ryburn; Yoakum County Judge Dallas Brewer; Winkler County Judge Bonnie Leck; and Reeves County Judge Jimmy Galindo.

Smith credited Crooker and Lockhart for being at the forefront of the movement to restructure community services. "They were among the leaders when we began working on a feasibility study in 1992," she explained. "This has been a long time in coming, but it's been well thought out. That was proven this month when the state approved our plan which was submitted back in October of last year."

She also noted that the revised structure will allow the local boards to draw from sources of funding other than their contracts with TXMHMR.

"That would allow us to provide additional services... meet the needs of people we currently haven't been or can't help at this time under the current structure," she said.

ON THE RUN

MARKETS

July cotton futures 72.45 cents a pound, up 55 points; Aug. crude oil 20.98, up 33 points; Cash hog steady at 57 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 60 cents even; June live hog futures 55.95, nc; June live cattle futures 65.42, up 15 points.
Courtesy: Delta Corporation.
Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Index	5658.69
Volume	114,780,150
ATT	61% - 1/2
Amoco	70% - 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	119 - 1/2
Atmos Energy	27% + 1/4
Boston Chicken	30% - 1/2
Cabot	25% nc
Chevron	59% - 1/4
Chrysler	62% nc
Cifra	1.38-1.42
Coca-Cola	48% - 1/2
De Beers	34% + 1/4
DuPont	79 - 1/2
Exxon	86% - 1/4
Fina	54% + 1/4
Ford Motors	31% + 1/4
Halliburton	54% + 1/4
IBM	99 - 1/2
Laser Indus LTD	15 nc
Mesa Ltd. Prt	5% nc
Mobile	114% nc
Norwest	34% nc
NUV	9% nc
Pepsi Cola	34% - 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	41% nc
Polaris	34% - 1/2
Rural/Metro	32% nc
Sears	48% nc
Southwestern Bell	48% nc
Sun	29% + 1/4
Texaco	84% + 1/4
Texas Instruments	50% + 1
Texas Utils. Co	41% + 1/4
Unocal Corp	32% + 1/4
Wal Mart	25% - 1/2
Ampac	13.58-14.41
Euro Pacific	24.75-26.26
I.C.A.	22.92-24.32
New Economy	17.41-18.47
New Perspective	17.37-18.43
Van Kampen	14.17-14.88
Prime Rate	8.25%
Gold	383.30-383.80
Silver	5.07-5.10

Carts

Continued from page 1A clause on all privately-owned golf carts.

Bogard explained to the council that if the city decides to take over the golf cart rental, the only carts used at the course in the future would be city-owned and new carts could be rotated in every three to four years.

A proposal from Metro Golf Cars of Abilene, as an example for council members to study while considering taking over the golf cart rental, would rent \$25 carts at \$69 per month for 36 months and the city would have a buyout option at the end of the lease for \$695 per car.

With a proposal such as this, the city would pay approximately \$1,725 per month to rent a fleet of cars, which the council feels is too expensive.

The city may address the possibility of taking over the golf course cart rental at the next council meeting.

At this point, Anderson said he is not sure if the golf cart issue will be a part of budget discussions.

TEXAS LOTTERY LOTTO: 6, 18, 19, 33, 37, 46
PICK 3: 0, 1, 9

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday:

MARVIN DOYLE BOYLES, 49, 704 E. 14th, Big Spring, arrested on federal warrants. Later transferred to Midland.

JOSEPH DANIEL LAVENDER, JR., 37, 210 W. Mulberry, Comanche, arrested on Comanche County warrants.

RENE VALDEZ, 34, 404 S. Aylford, Big Spring, arrested on local warrants. Later released after paying fine.

RAMON VALDEZ, 57, 404 S. Aylford, Big Spring, arrested on local warrants. Later released after paying fine.

MIKE MARQUEZ, 29, 503 S. Aylford, Big Spring, arrested on local warrants.

TARA LYNN MURPHY was released on a work release.

THEFTS were reported in the following blocks: 2300 Wasson, 1100 Lamesa Highway, 900 Willia.

SUSPICIOUS INVESTIGATIONS were reported in the following blocks: 1600 Tucson, 1200 West 4th, 700 Johnson, 400 Johnson, 1400 S. Scurry, 200 Galveston, 600 Elgin, 1900 Runnels, 600 Linda Lane, 1100 Mesa, Marcy & Mesa.

MINOR ACCIDENTS reported in the following blocks: intersection of West 80 and FM 700 (citation issued), North Service Road I-20 and Texas 350, 3rd and Owens, 2900 West 80.

BURGLARY OF HABITATIONS were reported in the following blocks: 1500 Lincoln.

ASSAULT/FAMILY VIOLENCE reported in the following blocks: 100 East 4th.

ASSAULT reported in the following blocks: 100 East 15th.

THREATS were reported in the following blocks: 700 Johnson.

DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE reported in the following blocks: 1900 Scurry, 1400 Robin.

ABANDONED VEHICLE reported in the following blocks: 3900 West Highway 80, 1700 Runnels.

DISTURBANCE/FIGHT reported in the following blocks: 3300 West Highway 80.

JUVENILE PROBLEMS reported in the following blocks: 3300 West Highway 80, North 9th and Main, 9th and Lorilla.

LOUD PARTY reported in the following blocks: 2500 Rebecca.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING given in the following blocks: 700 Aylsford.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activity for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday:

RONALD PAYNE STACEY, 24, 538 Westover No. 228, Big Spring, arrested on local warrants (motion to revoke parole-DWI). Later

released on \$1,500 bond.
• **VIOLATION OF PROTECTIVE ORDER** at Hillside Trailer Park.

• **FIGHT** reported at Coahoma Car Wash.

RECORDS

Wednesday's high 89
Wednesday's low 74
Average high 94
Average low 69
Record high 110 in 1994
Record low 59 in 1982
Rainfall Wednesday 0.02
Month to date 2.92
Month's normal 1.62
Year to date 4.33
Normal for the year 8.58
**Statistics not available

Jobs

Continued from page 1A roll retained in the community.

"That means that from the original payroll, we conservatively figure that \$3.12 million stays in the community."
Toone said that when you calculate the number of times a payroll dollar turns over in the community, the number grows considerably.

"We used four as the number of times the money turns over," Toone said. "There are some business and industry segments in which the money turns over more than others, so we used an average of four times."

That four-time rollover of the \$3.12 million calculates to an annual effective payroll of nearly \$12.5 million that stays in the community.

In other action Wednesday, the Moore Board:

• Agreed to approve an easement for Fina Refinery across the industrial property next to the refinery pending approval of a committee chaired by Eddie Cole. Fina will use the easement to run a pipeline that will transport hazardous waste to a well site where an injection well is planned.

• Decided to fund a \$30,000 grant as part of the board's participation in the Enterprise Challenge Program. The program is designed to assist start-up businesses will expected annual sales of less than \$1 million.

• Agreed to establish a tax abatement advisory committee, which would allow the board to serve as a clearing house for local taxing entities to ensure all criteria has been met by businesses seeking tax abatements.

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK!
PLACE YOUR AD TODAY
263-7331

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288
Dortha Henry, 89, died Monday. Services were 10:30 AM Thursday. Interment Trinity Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Local Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St.
Big Spring, Tx. (915) 267-6331
William Robert (Bill) Dawes, Jr., 87, died Monday. Graveside services were at 10:00 AM Thursday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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Clinton holds strong lead nationally, despite Whitewater, FBI files

NEW YORK (AP) — Most voters don't believe President Clinton's explanations of the FBI files and Whitewater controversies, yet he maintains a 17-point lead over Bob Dole, according to a national poll released Wednesday.

That may be because voters in the NBC-Wall Street Journal poll said issues are more important than a candidate's character or values, by 62 percent to 25 percent.

And of the five issues cited most often as important in deciding how to vote — drugs, education, crime, health care and promoting strong moral val-

ues — voters said Dole would do a better job than Clinton only in promoting moral values.

Even a plurality of Dole supporters — 46 percent — said issues are more important than character. Seventy-nine percent of Clinton backers said that.

The poll, conducted June 20-25, also found increasing ill will toward Hillary Rodham Clinton, with 44 percent viewing her negatively and 35 percent positively. And a growing majority — 62 percent — say she is lying about Whitewater.

While a strong majority said having Mrs. Clinton as first lady would not make them less

likely to vote for her husband, 23 percent said it would; only 5 percent said that about Dole's wife, Elizabeth.

However, half said Mrs. Clinton is coming under fire because she is a prominent woman. Thirty-seven percent said the criticisms were justified.

Roughly half the poll was conducted before stories broke about Mrs. Clinton's consultations with a New Age guru, so it was unclear if those reports affected opinion toward the first lady.

The survey found that if the election were today, 54 percent

would vote for Clinton and 37 percent for Dole — identical to an NBC-Journal poll last month and similar to most other recent national polls.

The survey of 1,637 registered voters has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 2.5 percentage points.

Sixty-eight percent said the Clinton administration sought damaging political information about its opponents when it requested FBI background files on them. Only 18 percent believed the administration's explanation that the request for the files was a bureaucratic mistake.

Fifty-five percent said Clinton is not telling the truth about his personal finances and involvement in the Whitewater affair, and 35 percent said Clinton committed financial wrongdoing in the Whitewater matter. Both numbers are up from previous surveys.

Each FBI-files and Whitewater question was asked of half the poll respondents, and those results carry a 3.5-point error margin. Error or bias also can arise from question wording, refusal of some people to participate and other practical difficulties in conducting polls.

Also Wednesday, a poll

released in Florida found Clinton and Dole tied in a state that hasn't voted Democratic for president since 1976.

The Mason-Dixon poll of 807 likely voters, conducted Friday through Sunday for several newspapers and broadcasters, put Clinton at 45 percent and Dole at 44 percent, with a 3.5-point error margin.

"It's still a neck-and-neck contest in Florida and that's bad news for Dole," said Bob Joffe of the Mason-Dixon polling firm. "This is a state that any Republican should be able to lock up early to free time and money for swing states."

Bombers' identities, aims remain fuzzy in wake of bombing

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Who's behind the recent bombings in Saudi Arabia?

The scale of the attacks suggests the bombers have powerful backers, and some have accused Saudi Arabia's neighbors of fomenting trouble.

So far there's been no evidence pointing to foreign sponsorship, and Saudi Arabia itself has tacitly acknowledged that the problem may be largely homegrown.

The two lethal bombings of U.S. military targets in the kingdom, one on Tuesday and one last November, have been claimed by previously unknown groups.

A caller to the Al-Arab newspaper in London said the "Legion of the Martyr Abdullah al-Huzafii" was responsible for Tuesday's bombing in Dhahran that killed 19 American servicemen and injured hundreds.

The "Islamic Movement for Change" claimed responsibility for the Nov. 13 blast that killed five Americans and two Indians in the capital of Riyadh.

Authorities have been unable to say whether these movements even exist, and their only proclaimed goal is to drive the roughly 5,000 U.S. troops out of Saudi Arabia.

The ruling Al-Saud family tolerates no dissent, and therefore all opposition groups operate either underground or in exile.

The most prominent is the London-based Committee for the Defense of Legitimate Rights. Led by Mohammed al-Misari, the group's favored tactic is to fire off axes accusing the Saudi royal family of massive corruption.

The group, which wants to make the strict Islamic state even more so, claims underground cells in Saudi Arabia, but does not advocate violence.

It has so angered the Saudi authorities that earlier this year they tried to have al-Misari kicked out of Britain, but the courts have permitted him to stay.

In the Middle East, Saudi Arabia's main rivals are Iran and Iraq. The Saudis have not accused either of involvement, though others have.

"I bet you that the Iranians are behind it," Israel's President Ezer Weizman said of the latest bombing. "It is high time the world realized that Iran is one of the greatest enemies of European civilization."

The tiny Persian Gulf island-state of Bahrain, which is connected to Dhahran in Saudi Arabia by an overseas causeway, blames Iran for instigating 18 months of unrest.

Iran denies the charges and says it has become a scapegoat for countries that can't solve their internal political problems.

"America and the Zionist regime are busy hatching a joint plot aimed at damaging the reputation of the Islamic Republic of Iran," Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman Mahmoud Mohammadi said, according to state-run television in Tehran.

Despite the volatile neighborhood, the Saudis were genuinely shocked by November's blast, which shattered the country's image as an island of stability in the turbulent Gulf.

Many Saudis were equally surprised when the four men arrested for the bombing turned out to be Saudi citizens, not foreigners as many had assumed.

In confessions broadcast on Saudi state television, the men said they drew their inspiration from Muslim militants operating in Egypt, Algeria and elsewhere. They also said they acquired their weapons from neighboring Yemen.

Oil firms watching Russian vote closely

HOUSTON (AP) — With Russian voters poised to say "nyet" to a Communist as their next president, few observers are more relieved than those in the American oil industry.

Giants such as Exxon, Marathon and Conoco feared that Communist challenger Gennadi A. Zyuganov would spoil plans to invest billions in Russia's faltering oil industry.

But the jitters aren't over yet. If Yeltsin wins by a narrow margin in Wednesday's runoff election, his lack of a clear mandate could further muddle the lack of a clear policy on allowing foreign investment to reinvigorate Russia's exploration and development programs.

"Yeltsin has always had two faces, and the question is which face would he show and how long would he show it," said

Matt Sagers, energy services director for the Planeco consultancy in Washington, D.C.

One face allows more deals and democracy; the other is more akin to the kind of closed, command economy Russia has had in the past, Sagers explained.

Some enormous deals are at stake. Russia has significant oil reserves but has lacked the technology or investment capital to unlock them.

But uncertainty has put deal-making on hold for the past six months. About the only activity, experts say, has been in those areas where contractual requirements required pushing ahead, such as Exxon's plans to explore with a group in the Sakhalin Island area.

The holdup isn't entirely political. The Russian government

has been slowly letting its "production sharing agreement" wind through the legislative process, a critical law for determining how any oil riches will be divided up.

The law was enacted in January 1995, but American oil companies and others around the world have been pressing for changes to address unanswered issues about taxation and other points.

Still, some major projects continue to progress.

The Sakhalin Islands area has attracted the most attention. Exxon, through its Exxon Nettegas subsidiary, has teamed with Russian and Japanese partners on what could become a \$15 billion exploration and development project. Three offshore fields alone are believed to hold 2.5 billion barrels of oil.

Marathon, Shell and other partners received permission for a \$10 billion project to develop Sakhalin area fields where 1 billion barrels of proven oil reserves reside.

And Mobil and Texaco are exploring the same region on a \$150 million project.

Other companies, such as Exxon and Pennzoil, are involved in separate projects to develop oil fields in the Caspian Sea region of Azerbaijan, near Russia.

With so much at stake, political uncertainty is the last thing that investors want. But Zyuganov has come to epitomize it.

The Communist leader has tried to portray himself and his party as enlightened New Age successors to the harsh regimes that ruled Russia.

President calling for unity against terrorism

PEROUGES, France (AP) — As the Saudi Arabia bombing victims returned to America, President Clinton challenged world leaders today to "rally the forces of tolerance and freedom" against terrorism.

The president, attending an economic summit, said he expected the world's seven richest nations to adopt 40 specific recommendations to combat terrorism.

In a somber address to the people of France, the president said, "The future of the children here depends on our success in this effort."

An explosion at a U.S. military housing complex in Saudi Arabia killed 19 Americans and injured many more. The bodies of the dead were being flown to the United States today as investigators sought clues to those responsible for the carnage.

Standing on a makeshift platform built atop a cobblestone road, Clinton vowed, "We will not rest in our efforts to discover who is responsible to track them down and bring them to justice."

Mayor Guy Passarat de la Chapelle introduced Clinton after asking the crowd of sever-

al hundred to observe a moment of silence.

The address had been planned as a low-key greeting to the French people, but the bombing made the site a perfect setting for Clinton's plea for unity against terrorism.

Located about 20 miles northeast the summit site of Leon, this mediaeval, walled city was liberated from the Nazis in 1944. Evoking the memory of allied efforts against evil in World War II, Clinton demanded the same effort against terrorism.

"To meet these challenges, we must show strength and steadiness and judgment and flexibility," the president said before the summit opened.

He spoke beneath the so-called Tree of Liberty, planted in 1792 after the French Revolution. Surrounded by American flags, the president declared, "We must rally the forces of tolerance and freedom everywhere to work against terrorism."

The G-7 summit is normally dominated by talks of trade and economics, but terrorism was pushed to the top of the agenda by Tuesday's bombing. "Terrorism is on our minds today because of the cowardly bomb-

ing," Clinton said.

Though terrorism was certain to dominate summit talks beginning today, European leaders were determined to press Clinton about their concerns with U.S. plans to punish companies doing business with Cuba.

Under the Helms-Burton Act, signed by Clinton after two civilian planes were shot down by Cuba, a European company could be taken to court in the United States for doing business with Fidel Castro's country.

Clinton planned to push his campaign to oust U.N. Secre-

tary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali at the end of his five-year term in October. President Jacques Chirac of France opposes the move.

White House spokesman Jim Fetig said he wasn't aware of a list of 40 points for fighting terrorism, as mentioned by Clinton. But aides said the proposal stem from last year's economic summit.

The proposals include cooperation extradition, mutual legal assistance, and joint law enforcement operations.

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JUN 27 1996

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Charles C. Williams
Publisher

John H. Walker
Managing Editor

OTHER VIEWS

Still more files

In the comic books, newsboy Billy Batson became Captain Marvel by shouting "SHAZAM!" — an acronym standing for the wisdom of Solomon, the strength of Hercules, the stamina of Atlas, etc. Similarly, Bill Clinton, the composite president, embodies the buoyancy of Kennedy, the resilience of Truman ... and, just possibly, the paranoia of Nixon.

Memories of Richard Nixon's "enemies list" certainly sprang to mind when the White House admitted obtaining about 400 FBI files, many on Republicans in past administrations — a collection that appalls the most lukewarm civil libertarian. Nixonian specters are hardly quieted by the discovery of a Clinton underling's computer disc containing FBI reports on up to 300 others. Heading the new roster are Brent Scowcroft and other members of George Bush's National Security Council.

Congressional committees are investigating like mad. The White House attributes the file acquisitions to honest boo-boos, claiming, for instance, that Anthony Marceca, who computerized the newly found files, was working off an outdated personnel list. But if Marceca did not know that the likes of Scowcroft had left government, he must have been a greenhorn indeed. In fact, Marceca is a veteran Democratic politico, active in the campaigns of Edmund Muskie and Jimmy Carter.

Like so much that comes from the Byzantine Clinton White House, "Filegate" is baffling. This is skullduggery without the skulls: If the aim of gathering information on political opponents was to discredit them, where are the victims? Perhaps the scandal really does emanate not from shadiness but shoddiness.

Yet there is smoke. FBI agent M. Dennis Sculmbrene, reports The Washington Times, was asked on numerous occasions by top Clinton aides for information to sully the White House Travel Office — career employees who ultimately were smeared as thieves to make way for the Clintons' kith and kin. Sculmbrene didn't play ball. But if he's telling the truth, the will existed to use bureau files to undo "enemies."

Vigorous investigations should continue into this shadowy affair. Congress may be short on Solomons, but one power the public should wish it is the illumination of Apollo.

-SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

OTHER VIEWS

Danger in Saudi Arabia

On top of the horror of at least 19 lost American lives, the second terrorist bombing in Saudi Arabia in less than a year further signals that this nation so vitally important to U.S. interests has become increasingly less stable.

The importance can be summed up by a single conspicuous fact: One-fifth of American oil imports come from there. Should that source suddenly be lost, America would reel from an economy in turmoil.

Furtively at times, Saudi Arabia is also a U.S. ally in seeking Middle East peace, and affords the United States air bases, such as the one bombed near Dharan, for flights over Iraq. If Saudi Arabia should dissolve into mini-states, Iran and Iraq might attack, one expert warns, and global terrorism could be financed by the country's vast oil riches.

Saudi Arabia — once aswarm with petrodollars and immune, it seemed, to terrorist violence from within — is unraveling for many reasons. A fast-growing population has contributed to 25 percent unemployment, for instance, and many Islamic fundamentalists hate the regime for the simple reason that it is friendly to the West, which has been employing increased mili-

tary forces there since the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

But a chief reason is that the royal family is blatantly corrupt and is in the process of crippling the country's economy by reckless, wasteful spending and by taking literally billions of dollars for its own use and pleasure. King Fahd does not help resolve current uncertainties by hanging on to power despite a debilitating stroke.

While the personal behavior of many family members leaves them open to the charge of irreligion in a devout land, they employ police who sometimes make arrests for such religious offenses as improper dress. One author has observed, "The regime is fiercely anti-democratic. Elections are not permitted anymore than free speech or freedom of assembly. Torture is not unknown in Saudi Arabia.

President Clinton, who has vowed punishment of the terrorists who toppled a multi-story apartment building with perhaps 5,000 pounds of explosives in a truck, is right to dispatch an FBI team to assist in their capture. It is also more imperative than ever that he discreetly urge reforms to make that desert country less fertile for the sprouting of terrorists who commit such acts.

-SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

The torch reaches the White House...



Clinton and the Democrats are at it again

By PAUL CRAIG ROBERTS
Scripps Howard News Service

Remember that middle-class tax cut that candidate Bill Clinton promised, only to raise taxes by \$265 billion once he was elected president?

Now the Democrats are at it again. They are promoting a "families first" agenda that they hope will keep their man in the White House and return Congress to their control.

And the Democrats' claim to represent family interests has left the Republicans sputtering. Strengthening government and expanding its responsibilities are precisely how families have been weakened over the past decades. Although Republicans have contributed, the nanny state is the Democrats' creation, and nothing is more inimical to families than the nanny state.

The nanny state requires a lot of money, and the safest assumption about a second Clinton term is a rising tax burden. It is the only politics President Clinton knows, as a newly published study from the Arkansas Policy Foundation shows.

While Arkansas governor, Clinton launched the state government on an uninterrupted spending binge. The state's taxes have shot up 20 percent

faster than family income, with the result that all families are worse off.

Adjusted for inflation and population growth, state spending in Arkansas is 50 percent higher now than it was in 1980. As a consequence, Arkansas's tax burden, formerly below the national average, is now 15 percent above the national average.

The tax burden on Arkansans, who are relatively poor by national comparison, is now higher than it is in such rich states as California, Connecticut, New Jersey and New York.

Since 1980 state taxes in Arkansas have grown faster than in 40 other states. One result has been an erosion in Arkansas's business climate and a loss of business to other states. Other states have learned from hard experience the perils of a high and rising tax burden, but Arkansas politicians have been too busy building voting constituencies.

The tax burden on Arkansans, who are relatively poor by national comparison, is now higher than it is in such rich states as California, Connecticut, New Jersey and New York.

Spending priorities have shifted from traditional state responsibilities such as education, highways and hospitals to welfare, which has increased 134 percent since 1980.

Despite soaring taxes — especially personal income taxes — the state's budget has grown 12 percent faster than revenues, and interest on the debt has shot up by 271 percent. Even more taxes are needed to meet the needs of the bureaucracies that Clinton nurtured.

Arkansas is now reeling from the big government approach Clinton implemented as governor. From 1980-1993, Arkansas state expenditures grew almost three times faster than the average of southeastern states and 42 percent faster than the national average.

In an effort to avoid Arkansas's economic decline, a group of businessmen within Arkansas have formed the Murphy Commission. The commission's goals are to stop the runaway spending that serves

political interests at the expense of citizens and to devise a pro-economic growth tax system that will bring opportunity back to Arkansas.

These are ambitious goals, because the other organized interests that benefit from the state budget also are very powerful.

In Washington, Clinton has followed the pattern he established in Little Rock: tax hikes, new government programs and promises of more government. President Clinton's economic record compared to President Reagan's is pathetic. Annual rates of productivity and per capita income growth are less than half the rates achieved under Reagan. Under Clinton's policies, the economy's real economic growth has been barely more than half the rate the economy achieved in the 1980s.

Below-normal economic performance always hurts families. Democrats double the pain by promising more government to "help" families, thus necessitating higher taxes.

(Paul Craig Roberts is chairman of the Institute for Political Economy, a distinguished fellow of the Cato Institute and author of "The New Color Line: How Quotas and Privilege Destroy Democracy" (Regnery Publishing, Inc.)

Desire to get away from family not always good

By SHARON RANDALL
Scripps Howard News Service

Sometimes, I say things I don't really mean. Or rather, I mean them for the moment, in the heat of emotion, but not for the long run in the cooler light of truth.

What does that mean? It means I often end up wishing I could take back what I just said, sometimes before I even finish saying it.

Lucky for me, nobody takes me seriously. At least, no one in my family. Or so I've always felt.

When I was little, my mother used to laugh when I threatened to go live with my dad. We both knew I'd never leave. If I did, who'd look out for her and my brothers?

My husband and children, too, have always seemed to know, no matter how much my tires squealed as I roared out

the drive, I'd be back home in time to cook dinner.

I thought of that recently, reading Ann Tyler's marvelous "Ladder of Years." It's a story about a middle-aged woman, Delia Grinstead, whose husband and three nearly grown children never listen to a single word she says.

One day, while they're on vacation at the beach, Delia gets up without a word and starts walking, as if she's going to the motel to make lunch. But then, well, she just keeps walking. Up the beach, down the highway, wearing her swimsuit and her husband's robe, with her shoes slapping out "Delia's gone." Next thing you know, she hitches a ride to another town, rents a room, lands a job and starts over.

Meanwhile, her family is left not only to get their own lunch, but to recall for the police, as best they can, whether her eyes were "blue or gray or perhaps

green."

I won't tell you how the story ends, whether she stays in her new life or goes back to her family. Either way, it is well worth the reading. But I will tell you this about Delia and me. We're not so different, she and I, except when I start walking, I never get far before I remember that the things that make me want to leave are the things I'll miss if I go.

Recently, after a rather heated discussion, I told my daughter (who is 21 and has her mother's flare for saying things she doesn't mean) that I needed a little break.

"From what?" she said. "From life," I snapped. "About 20 years should do."

No, of course, I didn't mean it. But apparently, she thought I did. Next day, I found a note: "Go to my room. Lock the door. Don't answer the phone. I told the guys not to bug you. Especially Dad. Dinner will be

served at 7."

Her room was cleaner than I'd ever seen it, complete with candle light and fresh flowers, rented movies and killer snacks. Dinner arrived at 7 sharp, a five-course spread from one of the best restaurants in town. I ate it all. It was good. Then I curled up in her bed (the sheets were clean, but the pillow still smelled like her neck) and dreamed that I had died and gone to heaven.

One night is not 20 years, no, but it's long enough to feel that you've been heard.

Sometimes I say things I don't mean. And from now on, I plan to say them more often.

(Sharon Randall, winner of the American Association of Sunday and Feature Editors and Best of the West commentary awards, writes this column twice weekly for Scripps Howard News Service.)

Mallard Fillmore
by BRUCE TINSLEY



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Got an item?

Do you have a good story idea for the life! section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 112.

Big Spring Herald

Thursday, June 27, 1996

Coahoma, Forsan and Big Spring alumni gearing up for reunions

By KELLIE JONES
Features Editor

Summer is the time for class reunions and Howard County schools are gearing up for several.

Coahoma High School's All-School Reunion is July 6. A Freedom Parade will kick off the event at 10 a.m. starting at First and Broadway, ending at the football stadium.

Lunch will begin at 11:30 a.m. A short business meeting will follow at the high school auditorium at 2 p.m. All ex-students, spouses, teachers and friends are invited. Lunch is \$6 per person and hospitality rooms will be set up in the high

school.

Contact Donna Merrick at 267-4957 or Shyrlee Reed at 393-5545 for more information. The group still needs addresses from the classes of 1945, 1946, 1957, 1962, 1970, 1978, 1980 and 1981.

Forsan is also having an All-School Reunion and it's scheduled Aug. 3 starting at 9 a.m. at the Forsan High School cafeteria. All ex-students, spouses, teachers and friends are invited for morning refreshments and lunch. Preregistration is suggested at a cost of \$10 per person or \$6 for those under 17 years of age.

Donations are also welcome so the group can continue their ex-student newsletter.

Contact Boyce Hale; HC 76 Box 157-F; Big Spring; 79720 or at 263-6957 or Leon Calley; 9635 Oak Thicket; Houston; 77040;

Bodin, Karen Bradley, Stephen Brown, Erwin Burley, Danny Campbell, Donald Chambers, Mike Coffee, Patrick Wayne

Gomez Jr., Susie Gonzales, Clifford Graham, Virgie Graves, Dane Green, David Guinn, Cheryl Harper, Tamera Hart, Kathy Haught, Rebecca Hilario, Michael Hodge, Virginia Hodges, Sherry Huckabee, Kenneth David Jackson, Frank Parras, Steve Patterson, Magdalena Perez, Tammy Pettit, Paul Prather, Joe Puga, John Magers, Armondo Lopez, James Richard Marks, James Mathis, Ann McEntire Graham, Jimm Mcworther Lankford, Ron Mercer, Brenda Mitchell, Emilio Molina, Jr., Rebecca Moncrief, Mark Moore, Guadalupe Morales Gonzales, Debra Moreland, Cathy Moring Bryans, Ida Sue Munoz Rubio,

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Send information to: Class of '76; c/o Les White; General Delivery; Big Spring; 79720.

- Coahoma Reunion - July 6
- Forsan Reunion - Aug. 3
- Big Spring Reunion - Aug. 9-11

(713) 466-5083.

The 1976 class of Big Spring High School is having a 20-year reunion Aug. 9-11.

Organizers are searching for the addresses of the following people: Marsha Atkins, Timothy Barksdale, Donna Batt Musall, Deborah Berry, Brooke

Dabbs, Theresa Daniell, Deborah Davila, Charles W. Davis, Oliver Del Bosque, Rose Marie Della Camera, Vicky Dominguez, Jimmy Douglas, Mark Evans, David Fox, Rose Marie Garcia Gomez, Kay Garrett, Olga Garza, Alfredo Gomez, Dede Gonzales, Pedro

Mother's burdens leave little time for complaining husband

Scripps Howard News Service

Q: I am 19 years old and I have been married since I was 16 years old. Needless to say, we got married because I got pregnant. We have a little boy who will turn three this year.

I love my husband, but lately things are really stressed. All he asks about is having sex ... it's constant. He and I are fighting about all of the things I do, but I promise there's no way to cut back to give him more time.

I'm very frustrated and I feel sad all the time. I have a job, a baby, a house and a husband. How do I take care of everyone? He has a job, too, but comes home and does nothing but complain. What can I do? It's all driving me crazy.

A: You did not get pregnant. You and your husband together created your pregnancy, from which you have a wonderful lit-

tle boy.

We fully understand your frustration. Unfortunately, there's no other way for you to feel until some kind of compromise occurs. You are balancing a lot of roles, as are many

TEEN TALK

women in this country. Life for women today has become a balancing act, but some people refuse to recognize what they are doing as important or necessary.

I assume if you didn't have to work, you would be at home. If that would happen, a lot of what you do at home after work would get done during the day and you might have more "quality time" for your child and your husband. But that is not the case.

However, from your description, part of the problem might

be the way your husband views your life together.

In many relationships, the husband's work is taken more seriously than the wife's work. Your husband might not know all the work involved with keeping a house clean, time spent with your son, shopping for and preparing meals, going to work, doing laundry and ironing and also taking care of doctor appointments and other errands.

When all of this is done, there's not a lot of time left over. But assure him that he's not last — you are.

Where is your personal time? A time to listen to a new song on the radio or paint your nails or take a nap in front of the TV. It's probably not there. And let's be honest: After all of this physical work, who has the energy for sex?

There are some solutions to your problem. One is to talk

about the roles and responsibilities you carry alone. You and your husband should each write down all of the things you are each responsible for at work and at home. Then compare lists and even out the workload. See if you can cut back on any tasks.

Most importantly, let your spouse know that closeness and togetherness and sex are important to you, too, but that causing you to have sex out of guilt is wrong. It only creates unspoken resentment and it will eat away at your relationship.

There's no blame here — just different perspectives.

Teen Talk is a weekly feature of the El Paso Herald-Post written by teachers Carolyn Lea Wilson and Rose Mary Carbajal. Questions may be mailed to Teen Talk, P.O. Box 371965, El Paso, TX 79937. Answers can be given only through this column.

How to deal with a sick child in day care

Scripps Howard News Service

Sometimes children become ill in day care. When that happens, they need to go home. The ill child needs more help than a provider can give.

Ill children are often cranky and sometimes frightened. They will often cry. Everything seems to get worse with tears.

Some children will perspire, become agitated or fitful, red-faced, and sleepy-faced. Unfortunately, the sight of mom and dad might accelerate the tears momentarily. It's the floodgate of relief, but parents are usually half the cure, and it is usually only minutes before the child calms down.

If it's possible, it helps to put an ill child in a semi-isolated place until his parent arrives, provided the ill child is not further frightened. Ill children should have constant adult supervision.

Illness can be classified as just about anything that is out of the ordinary for very young children. Aches and fevers of any kind are signs something is wrong. Constipation, diarrhea, vomiting, out of the ordinary nose bleed should cause concern and prompt a phone call to parents.

Spots also are a sign of trouble. Hives, chicken pox, spider bites, bee stings and suspicious mottling of the skin need to be treated.

One of the things most frightening to adults is a seizure.

Recognizing a seizure can be difficult. Some petit mal seizures seem to cause the child to stare off into space. Afterwards, a child may be very tired — not quite himself. If a provider suspects a child is having a seizure of this kind, she should try calling the child's name to see if he is aware of what is going on in

the room. If he continues to stare for a minute or so, without response to attention, notify parents immediately.

Grand mal seizures can be really frightening because children writhe uncontrollably and are usually not coherent as soon as it is over. The best thing to do is to make sure the child doesn't injure himself. And to call an ambulance.

Only in an emergency are parents notified second that a child is ill. Otherwise, notify parents first anytime a child is not behaving normally, and that there is reason to believe the cause is illness.

Providers have a right to insist parents come for ill children. Providers may not medicate a child on their own. That's the parents' responsibility. Providers may administer medication that has been prescribed and is accompanied by detailed instructions.

Car reviewers don't like the smooth roads

EAST HADDAM, Conn. (AP) — The folks who test new cars for Consumer Reports magazine have a big problem with roads in central Connecticut — they're too darn smooth.

Now Consumers Union is looking to build a teeth-rattling ride, complete with wicked turns, dependably large potholes and other bone-crushing impediments to comfort.

And they plan to spend \$600,000 to make sure it stays that way.

Consumers Union already has two smooth tracks on its property, which it uses to test acceleration, braking and the like.

In the past, nearby bumpy roads served for suspension, steering and shocks testing. But not anymore.

"They're making the roads all around us better and better, and that's a problem," manager Alan Hanks said Monday after the organization requested a zoning variance for the 12,000-foot road.

Cub Scouts Day Camp July 16-19

By KELLIE JONES
Features Editor

Cubs Day Camp promises to be fun for area boys. "Cubs - Naturally" is this year's theme for the camp at Hughes Aquatic Base July 16-19.

The four-day camp will give the youngsters a chance to earn achievements, sing songs, shoot archery and BB guns, run an obstacle course, play games, participate in water activities and much more. The hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and 1-9:30 p.m. on Friday.

According to Eunice Thixton, camp director, transportation from Big Spring, Snyder and Colorado City will be provided to and from the camp that Tuesday through Friday. Staff training is scheduled for July 15. A day care will be provided for the children of adult volunteers while they help as camp leaders.

There isn't a charge for leaders or their non-Cub children except a \$7 fee for a T-shirt if they want one. A staff volunteer is allowed a discount of \$2.50 per day off their son's camp fee.

Pictures will be taken on Wednesday and there will be a family supper and closing campfire that Friday night. Cubs, their adult partners and families are welcome to spend the night at the camp.

The deadline for registration is Monday, July 1 and the fee is \$30 if paid on time. There is an additional late charge of \$5 per cub after the July 1 deadline. The cub camp is for boys who will be in the second through fifth grade for the 1996-97 school year. If the boy isn't a Cub Scout already, now is a good time to join.

Contact Sandy Wallace, assistant program director, 394-4310; Warren Wallace, assistant director, 263-3407 or Thixton at 263-4874 for more information.

Gerber eliminating starch and sugar from products

NEW YORK (AP) — Gerber is offering new food it says babies will drool over: a starch- and sugar-free menu intended to help the giant of strained peas and mashed bananas break into the growing "healthy" market.

With the change, 121 of Gerber's 190 products won't contain starch or sugar, giving it the widest variety of baby food without the additives. Some foods for older children will retain starch and sugar; Gerber foods for the youngest babies have never contained the additives.

Gerber Products Co., one of the nation's oldest baby-food processors, developed recipes that not only cut out the unwanted ingredients but "met our high taste and nutrition standards," said Tracy Baker, director of product development. The change will take place over the next six months.

Research shows a growing number of parents want foods for their babies that don't contain the additives, Gerber spokesman Van Hinds said.

He denied the move is related to complaints by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer advocacy group, that the company deceived the

public about the nutritional value of some of its baby foods, which were diluted with water, sugar and chemically modified



starch. Michael Jacobson, the group's executive director, said it was possible Gerber made the change partly to resolve those complaints. Nonetheless, he said, the change is "very good news for babies, and it would be even better if Gerber improved the nutritional content of all of its baby foods."

Please see GERBER, page A6

All about Recipe Corner

If you have any recipes you would like to see published, please submit them to the Herald office at 710 Scurry or mail them

to: P.O. Box 1431; Big Spring, Texas; 79721; attention: Kellie Jones.

Submissions for the next recipe corner need to be in

the Herald office no later than July 29. It is scheduled for Aug. 7.

Call 263-7331, ext. 112 for more information.

SLICE of life!

TIPS 'N' TRIVIA

Microwave ovens

(NAPS)—How to speed up cooking and cleaning:

- Use covers on cooking utensils when possible to retain heat and moisture. They also help reduce splatters.

- Thin foods cook faster than thick foods, so spread casseroles, vegetables, etc. in a shallow dish with straight sides for the fastest, most even cooking and heating.
- Cook and serve in the same microwave dish to cut down on preparation and serving dishes.
- Place thicker areas of food toward the outside of the dish where they will receive the most energy and cook faster.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Women's retreat Aug. 30-31

There will be a women's retreat sponsored by Wesley Methodist Church on August 30 and 31. There will be a free meal served at 5:30 p.m. The retreat costs \$10 and will feature Sharon Sandhop of God's Windows. For information call 263-3326 or 264-0734.

Mobile Meals needs help

The Mobile Meals Program needs volunteers to deliver meals. If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. Please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

Blood pressure checks

The RSVP Volunteers at Malone & Hogan Clinic will be doing free blood pressure checks from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m.

ASU orientations

Angelo State University will have Preview ASU 1996 orientation sessions for new students Friday and Saturday, July 26-27 and Aug. 2-3. The two-day program will acquaint new students and parents with the campus and programs.

Tejano band to perform tonight

The San Antonio Tejano band, RODEO, will be performing Thursday night at the Rodeo dance at the Fairbarns of the rodeo grounds.

They are sponsored by a Little League baseball team in San Antonio and served as the spokes group for the National Bone Marrow Donor Program in San Antonio for 1996.

THE LAST WORD

There's only one thing that can keep growing without nourishment; the human ego.
—Marshall Lumsden

What is lovely never dies but passes into other loveliness, stardust, or sea foam, flower or winged air.
—Thomas Bailey Aldrich

Like a gardener, I believe what goes down must come up.
—Lynwood L. Giacomini

Nature is reckless to the individual. When she has points to carry, she carries them.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

JUN 27 1996

Flashbacks from Brenda Lee to Paul McCartney

By Associated Press

Entertainment highlights during the week of June 27-July 3:
40 years ago: Singer Brenda Lee signed a record deal with Decca Records. Not yet 12 years old, Decca promoted her as "Little Miss Brenda Lee," highlighting her young age and diminutive size. And the feature film, "The King and I," starring Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr, premiered at the Roxy and at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood, Calif.
30 years ago: Frank Sinatra's "Strangers In The Night" hit the top of the charts. It was the first No. 1 hit for Sinatra since 1955.
25 years ago: MGM's "Shaft" — a breakthrough commercial crime film with a black hero — opened in New York City. The film, directed by Gordon Parks, starred Richard Roundtree. Isaac Hayes' recording of "Theme from Shaft" became a hit. And promoter Bill Graham

announced the closing of his rock auditorium, The Fillmore East, in New York City.

20 years ago: Queen Elizabeth of Britain made actor Bob Hope an honorary Commander of the British Empire.

10 years ago: A sellout crowd of 75,000 jammed west London's Wembley Stadium for the farewell concert of the rock group Wham! The concert featured a guest appearance by Elton John. Tickets sold for \$20. And concert promoter Bill Graham opened a new venture, the Shoreline Amphitheater, in Mountain View, Calif. A well-dressed crowd of some 13,000 people turned out to hear international pop star Julio Iglesias.

Five years ago: Paul McCartney's first classical work, a 96-minute, eight-movement "Liverpool Oratorio," premiered at Liverpool Cathedral. It was performed by the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic and Choir. And granite-faced Arnold Schwarzenegger was

back in the feature film "Terminator 2: Judgment Day." Schwarzenegger played a good Terminator pitted against a bad Terminator (Robert Patrick).

Spoken 10 years ago:
"If I talked to a girl more than three times a week, then we're likely to end up in the newspaper gossip columns the following week. I cannot have a normal relationship with just about anybody, but that's the way it goes." — Britain's Prince Edward, explaining that his royalty was a handicap in making friends with women.
"I've never denied my ego. ... As I once said, an actor's vanity is an actor's courage." — Comedian Jackie Gleason.

Spoken five years ago:
"It's my oratorio and I'll cry if I want to." Paul McCartney, paraphrasing a 1963 Lesley Gore hit. He was explaining that composing his "Liverpool Oratorio" made him more emotional than songs he wrote for the Beatles.

Gerber

Continued from page A5
Gerber was founded in 1901 and introduced baby food in 1928, building business with the familiar slogan: "Babies are Our Business ... Our Only Business."

After dominating the baby-food section at grocery stores for years, Gerber has lost ground to competitors with "healthy" baby-food lines, including Beech-Nut, a unit of Ralcorp Holdings, Inc.; H. J. Heinz Co.; and Earth's Best, a

line of organically grown baby-foods Heinz bought this year.

Despite demand for all kinds of so-called healthy foods, baby-food makers have stumbled entering the market.

Beech-Nut dropped its Special Harvest line of organic baby foods in 1993, two years after launching it. Growing Healthy Inc., which produces frozen health food for babies, has never challenged Gerber's dominance.

Part of the problem is price.

Organically grown food and food without fillers are more expensive to produce.

While some of Gerber's new food will be more expensive to produce, the company will not pass along the price increases to consumers, Hindes said.

Gerber, based in Fremont, Mich., was acquired by the global healthcare and nutrition company Sandoz of Basel, Switzerland, in August 1994 and also sells Sandoz products in the United States.

Tree ring analysis could rewrite history

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists say they have found a way to precisely date ancient wood from the eastern Mediterranean, a technique that could rewrite the history of the Greeks, the Egyptians and other civilizations.

Among other things, the technique — a 1,503-year guide to tree-ring patterns — moves back by about a century the start of the Aegean Late Bronze Age, when the Minoans were at their most powerful on the island of Crete.

The work was reported in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature by researchers including Peter Kuniholm of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., and Sturt Manning of the University of Reading in England.

They said they can provide precise dates for wood that was chopped down between 2220 B.C. and 718 B.C.

The new work is extremely important, said Aslihan Yener, an archaeologist at the University of Chicago who was not involved in the project.

By helping scientists synchronize the chronologies they have constructed for ancient cultures, it will alter modern understanding of trade, migrations, wars and other relationships between civilizations in

the region, she said.

And the greater precision on historical dates will clarify understanding of social and political changes within civilizations, she said.

The researchers immediately dated some 22 ancient sites, including a huge mound in Turkey that may be the tomb of King Midas. Timbers from a structure inside the mound that Manning called the oldest standing wooden building in the world were from trees cut down in 718 B.C., the researcher said.

Similarly, wood found in a shipwreck that contained a gold scarab inscribed with Egyptian queen Nefertiti's name can now be dated to 1316 B.C., he said. The jewelry would not have been made until Nefertiti was queen, so it shows she had taken the throne by then, he said. That confirms standard Egyptian chronology and rules out some challenges, Manning said.

The work also gives new evidence that a major volcanic eruption on the Aegean island of Thera, also called Santorini, happened in 1628 B.C. rather than around 1500 B.C., as most existing scholarship said. That in turn would move back the start of the Aegean Late Bronze Age.

It would also move back the timing of the Late Bronze Age on Cyprus, because a Cypriot bowl from that period was found on Thera buried under the eruption debris, Manning said.

Yener, noting the 128-year shift in the date of the volcanic eruption, said that being wrong by that much would be like trying to understand America under Ulysses S. Grant "with the assumption that Russia was ruled by Yeltsin."

The researchers worked with samples of ancient wood found at 22 sites in Turkey. They studied year-to-year variations in the width of the annual tree rings, which are influenced by climate changes. If a particular pattern of changes showed up in two wood samples, it meant the trees had been growing during the same years.

In this way, the researchers built up a tree-ring pattern covering 1,503 consecutive years. They determined the dates covered by analyzing radioactive carbon in the wood and matching two blips in the pattern to two volcanic eruptions.

The biggest growth spurt appears to coincide with a tree-ring aberration seen in Europe and the United States that is known to have happened in 1628 B.C. or 1627 B.C.

BIG SPRING MALL

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Let's Rope Up Some Fun!



Schedule Of Events
Saturday, June 29th.

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Visit with Miss Rodeo Texas

1:00 p.m. "Ol Cowboy Boots & Hat Contest (Bring your boots & hats. New or used to enter! Categories include: most holes, dirtiest, newest.)


2:00 p.m. Rodeo Clown Contest with Quail Dobbs Open to kids 0-12 yrs.

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Juniors' Levi's 501 [™] Jeans, Reg. \$45	29.99	Boys' 8-14 Levi's 550 [™] Jeans, Reg. \$25	20.00
Juniors' Levi's 512 [™] , 550 [™] & 560 [™] Jeans, Reg. \$45	34.99	Boys' Student & Husky Levi's 550 [™] Jeans, Reg. \$27	22.00

Readers Corner

Submissions for the next Readers Corner page should be at the Herald office by July 22. The next Readers Corner page is scheduled for July 31.

Readers are encouraged to submit stories, poems and pictures. Stories and poems should be about a page and a half in length. Photos should be in focus and not too light or too dark; please identify the subject and who took the photo.

Photo suggestions: pets or children doing funny or interesting things. We do not accept family generation pictures.

For more information, call 263-7331 ext. 112.

**The Fort Worth District,
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers**

and

The City of Big Spring, Texas

invite you to attend the

**Groundbreaking Ceremony for the
Beals Creek Improvement Project**

to be held at the
Channing Street Cul-de-sac

**Thursday, June 27, 1996
at 1:30 p.m.**

R.S.V.P. by June 26, (915) 264-2501

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Athletic ankle in Rodeo

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Big Spring Herald
THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1996

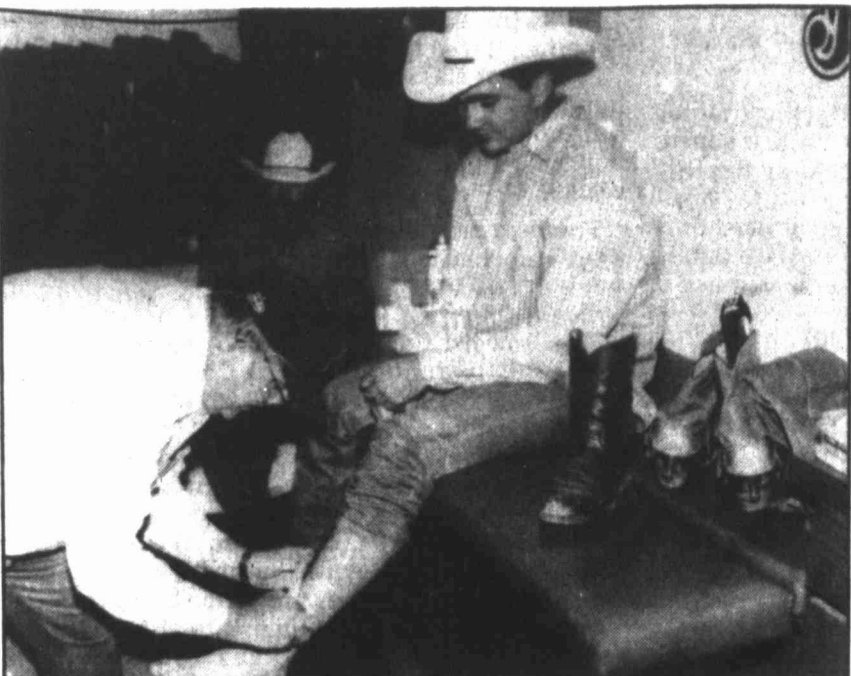
SCOREBOARD

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL		ON THE TURF	
Texas 6, Baltimore 5	Houston 4, San Diego 3	Baseball St. Louis at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m., TBS (ch. 11)	Golf Greater Hartford Open, 3 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30)
Toronto 6, Seattle 5	St. Louis 11, Atlanta 7		
New York (AL) 2, Minnesota 1			

Got an item?
Do you have an interesting story idea?
Call Steve Reagan, 263-7331, Ext 113.

B

Justin's mission: Get 'em back in the saddle



Athletic trainer Everett Blackburn applies tape to Shawn Ayers' ankle in the Justin Sports Medicine trailer at the Big Spring Rodeo Wednesday.

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

It is an accepted part of a rodeo cowboy's life that, sooner or later, you're going to be injured.

Fortunately for them, however, another accepted part of their lives is that the Justin sports medicine trailer is usually close by.

The program, which has been helping rodeo cowboys get back in the saddle for more than a decade, has once again set up shop at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

A three-man crew — program manager Dave Lammers, Bill Ziegler and Howard College athletic trainer Everett Blackburn — spent a quiet first day at the rodeo, with nothing more serious to attend to than an ankle taping or two.

While none of the men hope things change, they're ready should the situation arise.

Ziegler has a unique perspective on his job. After spending 22 years as a trainer for the Texas Rangers pro baseball team, he joined Justin full-time in 1991.

He said the difference in attitudes between rodeo cowboys and other professional athletes is notable.

"Unlike some professional athletes, cowboys are not spoiled," Ziegler said. "These men are just very special guys. To do what they do and not make more money than they do is special."

Ziegler and his comrades must be prepared for a variety of injuries, which is not surprising considering the danger inherent in riding bucking animals.

"You can't say there's one type of injury that's more common than another, because the potential for injury is so great," Ziegler said. "And even if you're not injured, you're still going to be stiff and sore from the event. You're going to be sore and you're going to be hurt."

Lammers, who was born in Big Spring, said the group's mission goes beyond just treating injured cowboys and cowgirls.

"We educate them about their injury," Lammers said. "We feel that a lot of knowledge is a good thing."

"We've been told ... that what might have been a 4-5-year career in roughstock events might be 8-9 years now (because of education)," Lammers added.

63rd Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo

When: 8:30 p.m. nightly, today through Saturday
Where: Rodeo Bowl (just off FM 700 and Business 20 west)
Regular admission: \$7 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under
Producer: Don Gay's All-Star Rodeo Co.
Events: Saddle Bronc; Bareback Bronc; Bull Riding; Calf Roping; Steer Wrestling; Team Roping; Barrel Racing.

Red Sox finally down Cleveland

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Red Sox waited so long to beat the Cleveland Indians, they didn't mind how long it took to stop them.

Tim Lincecum homered in the bottom of the 15th inning Wednesday night and the Red Sox averted the first season series sweep in their 96-year history, defeating the Indians 6-4.

"We're not going to make history," Naehring said.

The Red Sox had lost 14 in a row to Cleveland — 11 this season and three last year in the AL playoffs — before rallying to win.

Boston scored three runs in the ninth off Indians relief ace Jose Mesa, tying it on Naehring's RBI single. In the 15th, Alex Delgado drew a one-out walk from Alan Embree (1-1) and Naehring followed with a drive over the Green Monster, ending the 5-hour, 14-minute game.

"It would be easier to say 'It all evens out' if they had won it

in nine," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said. "But we had it in hand. ... We let it get away. It was a long day."

In other games, Minnesota defeated New York 2-1, Texas beat Baltimore 6-5, Toronto stopped Seattle 6-5 and Kansas City downed Milwaukee 7-3.

Boston lost 17 in a row to Minnesota in 1965-66. The major league record for consecutive wins by one team over another is 23, set by Baltimore against Kansas City in 1969-70.

"I don't think about numbers or anything else once the game starts," Boston manager Kevin Kennedy said. "I just don't get caught up in streaks one way or the other."

A crowd of 33,727, the largest of the season at Fenway Park, saw Roger Clemens and Charles Nagy keep it close into the eighth inning.

Nagy, bidding to become the AL's first 12-game winner, left after the eighth with a 4-1 lead.

John Valentin's leadoff homer in the ninth began Boston's comeback.

Naehring ended Boston's 16th extra-inning game, most in the majors this season.

"I tell you, fellas, I was beat," Naehring said. "I was absolutely tired."

Yankees 2, Twins 1

Pinch-runner Pat Meares decided not to again challenge the arm of right fielder Paul O'Neill, and New York won at the Metrodome.

Minnesota put runners on first and third with one out in the ninth inning against reliever John Wetteland. Chuck Knoblauch followed with a fly ball to medium right, and pinch-runner Meares held at third, prompting boos from the home crowd. Jeff Reboulet then struck out to end the game.

Third base coach Scott Uliger said he shouted "Go!" but that Meares thought he'd said "No!" Yankees manager Joe Torre

Please see AL, page 2B

More bad news hits Dodgers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first shock was Brett Butler having cancer. Then Tommy Lasorda had a heart attack, and the Los Angeles Dodgers have to find a way to keep themselves in first place.

With their manager recovering in a hospital after undergoing an angioplasty to repair an artery in his heart, the Dodgers lost 6-4 to Chicago on Wednesday night, their second straight defeat under interim manager Bill Russell.

Eric Karros hit his 14th home run and Todd Hollandsworth had two RBI singles for the Dodgers, who learned of Lasorda's condition a few hours before the game during a closed-door meeting with general manager Fred Claire and team doctor Michael Mellman. Also briefing them were two doctors from Centinela Hospital.

"You could hear a few gasps," Russell said. "Some of them shook their heads in disbelief. The last thing on your mind is

that Tommy would have a heart attack. It was the same thing with Brett Butler. We thought it was something minor, and then we find out he had cancer."

The 68-year-old Lasorda is expected to be hospitalized for several days. It is uncertain how long he will be away from the Dodgers.

Cubs manager Jim Riggleman, who managed against Russell in the Pacific Coast League in 1992, said the Dodgers are in good hands.

"Bill Russell's a good manager," Riggleman said. "He's a no-nonsense type guy, and I admire those kind of people. I know he'll have those guys doing everything they're supposed to be doing until Tommy gets back."

Astros 4, Padres 3
Houston won at San Diego as Donnie Wall improved to 6-0 and Sean Berry hit a two-run

homer.

Wall won his fifth straight start since being recalled from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League on May 14. The rookie right-hander matched the best start by an Astros pitcher since Mike Scott went 6-0 in 1988.

After a shaky first three innings, Wall allowed only two baserunners in the next five innings. But he faltered in the ninth, allowing Ken Caminiti's two-run homer with no outs. Billy Wagner relieved to get his second save.

The Astros, winners in all nine of Wall's starts this season, remained on top of the NL Central by one-half game over St. Louis. The Padres fell to .500 (39-39) and saw star right fielder Tony Gwynn leave the game after aggravating a heel injury.

Cardinals 11, Braves 7
Ron Gant led a 17-hit St. Louis attack at Atlanta by hitting a homer and a bases-

Please see NL, page 2B

Youngsters and foreign-born players dominate NBA draft

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The faces were younger than ever, the names were more difficult to pronounce and the expected flurry of trades turned into a shocker here, a yawner there.

Allen Iverson was the first overall pick in the NBA draft Wednesday night, going to the Philadelphia 76ers. After that, a trade of Stephon Marbury for Ray Allen and the procession of youngsters and foreign-born players to the podium dominated the event.

A record six foreign-born players were taken in the first round, triple the previous mark. The Cleveland Cavaliers grabbed two of them, forward Vitaly Potapenko of Wright State and center Zydrunas Ilgauskas of Lithuania, as they backed out late in negotiations.

"It was a very easy decision," Greenberg said. "Allen Iverson is the most exciting player in college basketball, and after a lot of research and investigations, it was very clear to us that the most talented player was Iverson."

Toronto general manager Isiah Thomas flirted with the idea of choosing 19-year-old Abdur-Rahim, but he decided on Camby, the consensus college player of the year at Massachusetts.

"Isiah showed me that he's a man of his word," said Camby, who was told two weeks ago — before Abdur-Rahim re-entered the draft — that he would be picked second overall.

The Grizzlies, who wanted Abdur-Rahim badly, got him with the third pick. The 6-foot-10 forward from California, who changed his mind twice regarding whether he'd enter the draft, was the first freshman selected player of the year in the Pac-10.

Marbury and Allen, two of the nation's best guards, were

There had been speculation that Philadelphia would pick Marbury or trade the pick. General manager Brad Greenberg almost swapped picks with Vancouver, but he backed out late in negotiations.

"It was a very easy decision," Greenberg said. "Allen Iverson is the most exciting player in college basketball, and after a lot of research and investigations, it was very clear to us that the most talented player was Iverson."

Toronto general manager Isiah Thomas flirted with the idea of choosing 19-year-old Abdur-Rahim, but he decided on Camby, the consensus college player of the year at Massachusetts.

"Isiah showed me that he's a man of his word," said Camby, who was told two weeks ago — before Abdur-Rahim re-entered the draft — that he would be picked second overall.

The Grizzlies, who wanted Abdur-Rahim badly, got him with the third pick. The 6-foot-10 forward from California, who changed his mind twice regarding whether he'd enter the draft, was the first freshman selected player of the year in the Pac-10.

Marbury and Allen, two of the nation's best guards, were

Seles not the same old intimidating player she was

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Whether it's lack of match play, a sore shoulder or simply a slump, Monica Seles is not the intimidating player she used to be.

The shot-making, ruthlessness and killer instinct that once were Seles' trademarks were all missing Wednesday as she suffered her earliest defeat in 18 Grand Slam tournaments.

The second-seeded Seles bowed out 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 in the second round to Katarina Studenikova of Slovakia — the same player she swept 6-1, 6-1 at the Australian Open in January.

"I don't know about the other players, but I'm not afraid of her," the 59th-ranked Studenikova said.

Seles, normally the player who dictates the points, was almost always on the defensive. Instead of attacking and taking risks, she played safe on key points. And, maybe most surprising of all, she blew a 4-2 lead in the decisive set.

"I just felt I wasn't going for my shots," Seles said. "I was

waiting for her to make the errors and she wasn't doing that. I wasn't attacking. It's probably a similar pattern to the French."

Seles' vulnerability showed at the French Open earlier this month when she lost meekly in straight sets in the quarterfinals to Jana Novotna.

"It just comes down to close points," she said. "I have to go for them like I did before, really fiercely, and that's not what I'm doing right now."

In early play today, No. 8 Lindsay Davenport became the fourth women's seed eliminated when she lost 6-3, 6-2 in the second round to Latvian doubles specialist Larisa Neiland.

It was Davenport's earliest defeat in four appearances at Wimbledon. She was a quarterfinalist in 1994.

Sixth-seeded Jana Novotna advanced to the third round with a 7-6 (7-4), 6-3 win over Laurence Courtois, and No. 16

Martina Hingis won 6-1, 6-1 over British wild card Rachel Violi.

Top-seeded defending champion Steffi Graf was paired against Nathalie Baudone of Italy, while No. 3 Conchita Martinez played Lisa Raymond.

Top-seeded Pete Sampras faced a demanding Centre Court test against Mark Philippoussis, the 6-foot-4 Australian who beat him in straight sets in the third round of the Australian Open in January.

Other men's seeds in action included No. 4 Goran Ivanisevic, No. 10 Michael Stich and No. 12 Stefan Edberg.

With six of the top 10 men's seeds already out, the draw has opened up nicely for No. 2 Boris Becker. The former three-time champion won't have to face a seed until the semifinals, where his highest seeded opponent would be No. 11 Wayne Ferreira.

"It's a tournament where you always have big surprises and upsets in the first week because it's just so different from any

other tournament," Becker said.

Seles was playing Wimbledon for the first time since 1992, when she lost in the final to Graf. She was absent for three years after being stabbed in 1993.

After winning the Australian Open in January, Seles was sidelined for nearly four months with a tear in the socket of her left shoulder. Some rustiness showed Wednesday.

"Obviously I don't think the consistency of my game is there, because I can play great some matches and play terribly some matches," she said. "I'm not too happy with the way I've been playing, but I just have to reassess where I made the mistakes and try to learn from them and just go on. I mean, that's all I can do."

Seles is still entered in the women's doubles with Betsy Nagelsen. After Wimbledon, she plans to play in the Fed Cup against Japan, the Olympics in Atlanta and the U.S. Open.

'Bam' Morris hopes guilty plea shows his remorse

ROCKWALL (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers running back Bam Morris hopes that pleading guilty to a felony marijuana charge will persuade NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue of his client's remorse, Morris' lawyer said.

"I think it's going to weigh favorably for Bam that he hasn't contested his mistake and he's admitted to it all along," Dallas lawyer Jay Ethington told The Associated Press Wednesday after his client agreed to a plea bargain with Rockwall County District Attorney Ray Sumrow.

"He's been very respectful of the system and demonstrated that he's remorseful."

Morris pleaded guilty to the charge on Wednesday in exchange for prosecutors' rec-

ommendation that he not be imprisoned and agreement not to prosecute him on a felony cocaine possession charge.

Morris, 24, could still be sentenced to 10 years in prison and be fined \$10,000 for the third-degree felony at a hearing set for July 11 before state District Judge William B. Lofland.

However, Sumrow said he would recommend six years' probation, a \$7,000 fine and 200 hours of community service, along with other restrictions that include random drug testing.

Sumrow said he recommended dismissing the cocaine charge because "it is a lesser penalty than the marijuana charge. He pleaded guilty to the greater offense, so we were willing to dismiss the lesser

one."

Sumrow declined Morris' request for deferred adjudication, a legal term that means the conviction would not appear on his record if he completes the terms of his probation.

"There is this perception that some of these athletes get all the breaks because of who they are," said Sumrow, who indicated he thought the final plea agreement was fair. "Our society is one of compassion — we want to help people who make a mistake."

Morris' trial had been scheduled to begin July 15. Sumrow said that Morris and his attorney arrived at his office early Wednesday and Morris told him he was ready to get the situation behind him.

"Hopefully, the commissioner will see that he's admitted his wrongdoing and will give him a chance to play," Ethington said. "He's real eager to get to training camp and get going and get this behind him."

Morris and his passenger, Rodney Dwayne Reynolds, were on their way to their hometown of Cooper, Texas, 60 miles northeast of Rockwall, when they were stopped.

Under the NFL's drug policy, any player with a drug conviction faces discipline determined by the league commissioner.

"I think there's a great contrast to the way another problem in Dallas is being handled," Ethington added, alluding to the ongoing trial of Dallas receiver Michael Irvin.

JUN 27 1996

SPORTSEXTRA

RODEO

Big Spring Rodeo

Here are results from Wednesday night's performance of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

Bull riding - Gerald Durham, Jason 76, Chip Adams, Kigore 71, Doug High, Lubcock, 69, Kyle Bennett, Andrews 58... Steer wrestling - Deben Davis, Herford, 4.9, Clyde Himes, Stanton 5.0, Dave Brock, Springtown, 6.9, Jeff Lewis, Stephenville, 7.8, Doug Dugan, Reno 8.4, Jim Bob Clayman, Stephenville, 9.3, Chris Cooper, New Deal, 12.6, Bryan Hudson, Fort Worth, 20.1... Barrel racing - Anissa Seif, Carrollton, 17.58, Kelly Clayman, Georgetown, 17.62, Martha Wright, Cullen, 17.96, Bethy Parent, Gay, 17.96, Donna Kennedy, Evans, 18.02, Karie Hudson, Arco, 18.39, Jodi Freed, Clint, 22.45, Cindy Smith, Hob N M, 22.65, Sara Baldwin, 28.23, 28.11, Shelby Evans, Fort Worth, 28.63

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include New York, Baltimore, Toronto.

AL

Continued from page 1B said he believed the Twins wanted to avoid a repeat of Tuesday night, when O'Neil threw out Meares at the plate on a similar play.

Rangers 6, Orioles 5

Juan Gonzalez lined a three-run double in the eighth inning, completing Texas comeback from a 5-1 deficit. The host Rangers won the season series from Baltimore, 10-3.

Texas trailed 5-3 when an intentional walk to Ivan Rodriguez loaded the bases. After Jesse Orosco retired Will Clark on a fly ball, Alan Mills relieved and Gonzalez hit the first pitch.

Rangers third baseman Dean Palmer left the game early with a fever and blurred vision caused by allergies.

Blue Jays 6, Mariners 5

Jacob Brumfield came through with another big hit for the Blue Jays, delivering a

NL

Continued from page 1B loaded triple against his former Braves teammates.

The Cardinals had seven singles during a five-run first inning against Steve Avery (6-7). The left hander left after 3 1/3 innings, giving up 11 hits and trailing 7-3.

Gant and Royce Clayton each had three hits for St. Louis, and Brian Jordan hit a solo homer.

Rookie Alan Benes (7-4), whose RBI single capped the Cardinals' burst in the first inning, won despite allowing five runs in six innings. He gave up homers by Javier Lopez and Marquis Grissom.

Reds 4, Phillies 2

Cincinnati completed its first four-me sweep of Philadelphia in 27 years, scoring all of its runs on Willie Greene's first-inning grand slam, his first in the major leagues.

Roger Salkeld (4-2) scattered three hits in six innings for the victory. All four first-inning runs were off Mike Williams (1-6), who was charged with Philadelphia's 14th consecutive road loss.

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Local References Available Free Estimates

National League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minnesota, Kansas City, West Division.

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Transactions

Wednesday BASKETBALL American League MINNESOTA TWINS-Optioned LHP Dan Sestini to Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League.

NEW YORK YANKEES-Activated LHP Jimmy Key from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Brian Bohringer to Columbus of the International League.

ATLANTA BRAVES-Traded INF Tyler Houston to the Chicago Cubs for RHP Ismael Villegas. Assigned Villegas to Danville of the Appalachian League.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Optioned OF Keith Williams to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. Activated INF-OF David McCarty from the 15-day disabled list.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION DALLAS MAVERICKS-Named Butch Beard assistant coach.

MILWAUKEE BRAVES-Traded the rights of G Stephen Marbury to the Minnesota Timberwolves for the rights of G Ray Allen and a future first-round draft choice.

NEW JERSEY NETS-Named John Nash general manager of basketball operations and signed him to a multi-year contract.

UTAH JAZZ-Traded the rights of F Martin Murrsepp to the Miami Heat for a future first-round draft choice.

FOOTBALL National Football League NEW YORK JETS-Signed MLB Rick Hamilton, C-G Vernice Smith, DE Hugh Hunter, and SS Chris Hayes.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Coahoma to host ragball touney

The Coahoma United Girls Softball Association chapter will hold its annual co-ed ragball tournament July 5-6 at the Coahoma softball fields. If teams cannot compete July 5, then call and register to have games scheduled on July 6. Cost is \$10 per person and all proceeds go to Coahoma UGSA.

To pre-register, or for more information, call 394-4748 and ask for Cindy or Troy.

USGA closing ceremonies

Closing ceremonies for the Big Spring chapter of United Girls' Softball Association are scheduled for 7 p.m. today on Hollis Field at the Roy Anderson Complex.

All teams and sponsors will be recognized during the ceremonies, and all-stars for all divisions will also be announced.

USGA schedules ragball tournament

The Big Spring chapter of United Girls Softball Association will hold a co-ed ragball tournament Friday and Saturday at Roy Anderson Complex.

The tournament is for players 13 and older and the cost is \$10 per player. For more information, contact Gilbert Cobos at 263-0778 or Cliff Crow at 263-7206.

Cowboy Reunion tournament

The first Cowboy Reunion golf tournament is scheduled for today at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Designed as a 4-person scramble, each foursome will include one cowboy. Play begins at 8:30 a.m. with a shotgun start.

A fish-fry for all participants will follow after play. Entry fees are set at \$20 per player.

Prizes are being donated by rodeo sponsors. For additional information, call Al Patterson at the golf course at 264-2366.

'Golf With Charlie' event set

A "Golf With Charlie" 4-person scramble tour-

namant has been scheduled for July 6 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The scramble will give players an opportunity to play with Congressman Charles Stenholm. Entry fees for the tournament are \$25 per player. For more information, contact Patterson at 264-2366.

Swim and Gym for preschoolers

A "Swim and Gym" program for preschoolers is being offered by the Big Spring Family YMCA. Preschool classes begin at 10 a.m. and last one hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays year round. A half-hour of gymnastics is followed by a half-hour of swimming lessons. The session lasts four weeks.

The next session begins Tuesday, June 25. For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8334.

Howard County 4-H Shoot

The Howard County 4-H shooting sports team will hold its annual Howard County 4-H Shoot Friday and Saturday, June 28-29, at the shooting range in Knott.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. each day with competition starting at 9 a.m. Entry fees are set at \$5 per round.

Participants will take part in skeet shooting competition Friday, while Saturday's events will be 5-stand sporting clays and trap shooting.

Youngsters will be divided into three classifications -- Sub-Juniors, ages 12 and under; Juniors, 13- and 14-year-olds; and Seniors, 15- to 18-year-olds.

For more information, contact Van Gaskins by calling 353-4598.

Deal With It routs Dream Team

Deal With took over first place in Big Spring UGSA Div. IV action with a 19-2 victory over Dream Team.

Deal With it scored seven runs in the first inning to gain control of the game. Erica Lanspery, Jackie Martinez and Tori Elmore keyed the opening rally.

Lakers in a trade - Sacramento took 18-year-old Predrag Stojakovic of Greece, Phoenix chose Santa Clara point guard Steve Nash, Charlotte grabbed Delk and Portland picked the second high-schooler of the night, 7-foot, 18-year-old Jermaine O'Neal of Columbia, S.C.

New York used the next two picks on Wallace and Walter

McCarty of Kentucky, Cleveland used No. 20 on Ilgauskas, the Knicks took Mississippi State forward Dontae' Jones 21st, Vancouver chose Alabama center Roy Rogers, Denver took center Efthimis Retzius of Greece, the Lakers picked Arkansas Little-Rock point guard Derek Fisher, and Utah picked forward Martin Murrsepp of Estonia, who was later traded to Miami for a future first-rounder (it must be a top 20 pick in 1997, '98 or '99 or else will be Miami's unconditional pick in 2000).

Detroit drafted forward Jerome Williams of Georgetown at No. 26, Orlando grabbed Indiana forward Brian Evans, Atlanta chose center Priest Lauderdale, a Chicago native who played last year in Greece, and Chicago chose center Travis Knight of Connecticut.

Othella Harrington of Georgetown, Ryan Minor of Oklahoma, Moochie Norris of West Florida, Jeff MacInnis of North Carolina, Marcus Mann of Mississippi Valley State and Drew Barry of Georgia Tech dropped into the second round.

Come on out... The Rodeo Is an Affordable Family Event! Big Spring Rodeo 8:30 PM June 26, 27, 28, 29 Rodeo Bowl ORIGINAL CHUTE-OUT

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Big SPR Thursday RE AB Test yo sion by n and ans that follo Eastern HAMD After 17 lions of bulging c their wa from C Carolina. The 17- The 1- with Irid longest l but only adults fo die. Thi brood w other poj ferent ye "Thei approach tomol Unvers Charles Monday return Connect Sleepin "They'll of June." Found States ea 17-year p nel into i ing, som 8 feet. B nymphs from tr ment. After 1 the surfa shrubs. crunchy maturity above g busy rep. The ac mating whining females. colony's that it ca of a lawr Once females branche 400 to € quickly in a fev drop to cicadas and beg The Connec boon f birds, w creatur describ insects: So t: Reming are plar created rare ins cy in ce recomm hatched still soft While is not ti cicada, to the s Housin shoppl destroy Use th story to questio 1. Why Eastern U duha) this 2. Who located? 3. Why entomolo excited ab 4. What 5. How change at the ground 6. Desc male cloac 7. Once tures live females d 8. What hatching? ground cic 9. No o odical cic after 17 y 10. Wo str-ried ci Answer 1. This the cicad from the g 2. Ham Sleeping C 3. Answ 4. Cloac They have cent wings 5. After crunchy al 6. Male making a than the s 7. Duri female cic branches 8. After to the grot The nym 9. Answ 10. Ans

READ ALL ABOUT IT

Test your reading comprehension by reading the story below and answering the questions that follow.

Eastern U.S. Gets Cicadas
HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) — After 17 years in hiding, millions of tiny creatures with bulging orange eyes are digging their way out of the ground from Connecticut to North Carolina.

The 17-year cicadas are back. The 1-inch-long black bugs with iridescent wings have the longest lifespan of any insect but only live above ground as adults for 2 weeks before they die. This Eastern group or brood was last sighted in 1979; other populations appear in different years.

"There is nothing else to approach that in the entire entomological world," Yale University entomologist Charles Remington said Monday while surveying the return of the bugs at Connecticut's aptly named Sleeping Giant State Park. "They'll all be dead by the end of June."

Found only in the United States east of the Great Plains, 17-year periodical cicadas tunnel into the ground after hatching, some digging as deeply as 8 feet. Beneath the surface, the nymphs slowly suck the sap from tree roots for nourishment.

After 17 years, they burrow to the surface and climb trees and shrubs. There, they shed their crunchy skins and harden into maturity. They never eat while above ground; they are too busy reproducing.

The adult males begin the mating ritual by emitting a whining song that attracts the females. The chorus from one colony's male insects is so loud that it can drown out the sound of a lawn mower.

Once the bugs mate, the females cut slits into tree branches, where they deposit 400 to 600 eggs. The adults quickly die, but the eggs hatch in a few weeks and the young drop to the ground. The young cicadas dig below the surface and begin the cycle again.

The emergence of the Connecticut cicadas will be a boon for robins and other birds, which often gorge on the creatures that Remington describes as "the tastiest insects in the world."

So tasty, in fact, that Remington and his colleagues are planning to partake. He has created a stir-fry recipe for the rare insects, which are a delicacy in central Japan. Remington recommends boiling the newly hatched adults while they are still soft.

While being eaten by people is not the biggest threat to the cicada, man is the chief threat to the species, Remington said. Housing developments and shopping malls threaten to destroy the cicada habitat.

Use the information from the story to answer the following questions:

1. Why is there so much interest in the Eastern United States cicadas (sh-KAY-duh) this year?
2. Where is Hamden's cicada colony located?
3. Why do you think that Yale University entomologist Charles Remington is so excited about the surfacing bugs?
4. What do cicadas look like?
5. How does the insect's outer covering change after it emerges (comes out) from the ground?
6. Describe the noise made by the adult male cicadas.
7. Once above the ground, the rare creatures live for only 2 weeks. What do the females do during this time?
8. What do the young cicadas do after hatching? What do the nymphs (underground cicadas) feed on?
9. No one knows for sure why the periodical cicadas leave their hiding places after 17 years. What would be your guess?
10. Would you be interested in tasting stir-fried cicadas? Tell why or not.

Answer key: (Wording may vary.)
1. This year there is special interest in the cicadas because they are emerging from the ground after hiding for 17 years.
2. Hamden's cicada colony is located in Sleeping Giant State Park.
3. Answers will vary.
4. Cicadas are 1-inch-long black bugs. They have bulging orange eyes and iridescent wings.
5. After the bug surfaces, it sheds its crunchy skin and its body hardens.
6. Male cicadas attract the female by making a whining song that can be louder than the sound of a lawn mower.
7. During their short adult lives, the female cicadas lay 400 to 600 eggs in the branches of trees.
8. After the young insects hatch, they fall to the ground and tunnel under the surface. The nymphs eat sap from tree roots.
9. Answers will vary.
10. Answers will vary.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD

Especially for kids and their families
The Mini Page
© 1996 by Universal Press Syndicate

By BETTY DEBNAM

Beat the Heat

How to Be a Cool Kid

Summer body fact-a-roonies



Resting and drinking lots of water is a cool idea!

Here is how your body works to try to keep your body temperature at a normal 98.6 degrees F.

- Your heart begins to pump more blood, opening the blood vessels. The tiny blood vessels close to your skin's surface start to work.
- As your blood moves closer to your skin, it releases your body heat into the air. At the same time, you begin to sweat.
- Sweating will not cool you off unless the sweat evaporates, and high humidity can keep this

from happening.

- Humidity is the amount of moisture in the air. If the humidity is 90 percent, the air contains 90 percent of the water it can hold. Your body has to work very hard to cool you off because the sweat does not evaporate quickly.
- You overheat when your temperature rises faster than your body can handle or when you cannot replace all the fluids it has lost.

Skin fact-a-roonies

• Sunburn happens when the sun's rays burn your skin.

Blood rushes to the surface, causing redness, swelling and burning. The blood vessels get larger at the burned spot. Water in the blood seeps



It's dangerous to sunbathe!

to get too much sun in the first place.

- Your skin is your body's largest organ. On the average adult, it weighs about seven pounds. It would cover about 18 square feet when stretched out!
- Your skin is similar to a flexible, waterproof coat that covers the body. It keeps out harmful dirt and germs. It holds in the body's blood, organs, muscles and bones.
- Older skin cells become dry and flake off. They are replaced by newer cells. You get a whole new layer of skin about once a month!

Cool tips

Outside:

- Wear a hat with a brim.
- Wear comfortable clothes that are light-colored. Dark colors absorb the heat. Light colors reflect the heat.
- Drink lots of water.
- Don't exercise in the hot sun. Stay in the shade.

Inside:

Keep curtains closed during the hottest part of the day. Turn on only the lights that you need.

The Mini Page thanks The Children's Hospital, Washington, D.C., for help with this issue.

Rookie Cookie's Recipe Fancy Fruit Fantasy

- You'll need:
- 1/2 cup margarine, melted
 - 3/4 cup brown sugar
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder
 - 4 17-ounce cans fruit cocktail

What to do:

1. In a small bowl combine margarine, brown sugar and curry powder. Stir until well-mixed.
2. Place fruit in a casserole.
3. Add sauce. Mix well.
4. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven for one hour. Serves 8.

THE NEWS HOUND'S TRY 'N SUMMER FIND

Words that remind us of summer are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: SUMMER, BEACH, COOL, HEAT, BODY, BRUSH, TEMPERATURE, HUMIDITY, HOT, WATER, EXERCISE, SHADE, SUNBURN, POOL, FLEAS, TICKS, SPRAY.

B A S U N B U R N K C H T H C E
R H B N F S P E V I O I U C X
U C E O F L P O A W O C M J E
S D R A K B E R O C L K I B R
H F U P T C D A A L B S D E C
E D A H S G V Q S Y D E I A I
T E M P E R A T U R E H T C S
I Z R S U M M E R S E F Y H E
J W A T E R B T O H Y D O B U

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and Rookie Cookie are going for a swim with their dogs. Everyone wants to cool off! See if you can find:

- letter J
- snake
- word MINI
- letter D
- pencil
- heart
- ladder
- letter B
- horseshoe
- question mark
- letter E
- cube
- number 3

• candy cane • olive

Cool Tips From a Hot Dog

The Mini Page interviewed Amie, the French poodle pictured on the right. Her name means "friend" in French.

Here is Amie's advice to humans:

Dogs are more affected by heat than people are. Our cooling system is in our lungs. That's why we pant.

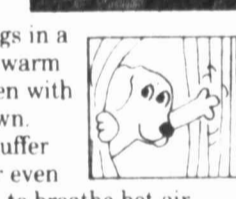
• Leave your pets at home:

Don't leave dogs in a parked car on a warm summer day, even with the windows down.

We dogs can suffer brain damage or even die if we are left to breathe hot air. The temperature inside the car can reach 120 degrees or higher in only a few minutes!

• Swimming:

Never leave dogs unattended in a pool where we might not be able to climb out.



• Walking: Don't walk your dog on hot pavement or beaches. The pads on our paws are very sensitive.

• Fleas and ticks are especially bad in the summertime. Please use special soaps or a spray. Brush your pets daily.

• Water: Dogs need even more water in the summer. But don't give us ice water. It might upset our stomach.

• Food: Don't feed us outdoors where our leftover food might attract raccoons and other animals that could carry rabies.

• Shelter: We need a cool place to stay in or out of doors. Outside in really hot weather, the shade from a tree is not enough. We need to be in a shelter such as a doghouse. Did you know dogs can get sunburned, too?

• Grooming: Our coats act as insulation in warm or cold weather. Regular brushing really helps. Be on the lookout for ticks and fleas. Some of us could get a short haircut — but not too short, please.

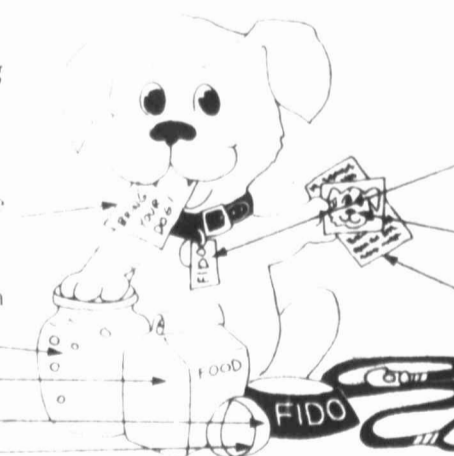
• Exercise: It's best to exercise us in the cool of the evening or in the early morning. But don't exercise us a lot in hot weather. Remember, we don't sweat the way humans do.

Traveling tips from Amie

Visit a vet to make sure your dog is in good shape. Make certain our shots are up-to-date.

Take along ...

- An invitation. Call ahead to make certain it's OK at the motel or friend's house that you bring your pet.
- A bottle of fresh water so we can have a drink anytime.
- A supply of our favorite food.
- Food and water dishes.
- Favorite toys.



Make us keep our heads inside the car windows at all times. Small bits of trash might fly into our eyes, nose or throat.

• Attach a piece of tape on our collar tag. On it, write the local address and phone number of where you will be visiting.

• A photograph in case we get lost.

• A health vaccination card and a dog license receipt.

• A leash to use anytime we get out of the car.

Next week celebrate our country's birthday with pleasant things to say.



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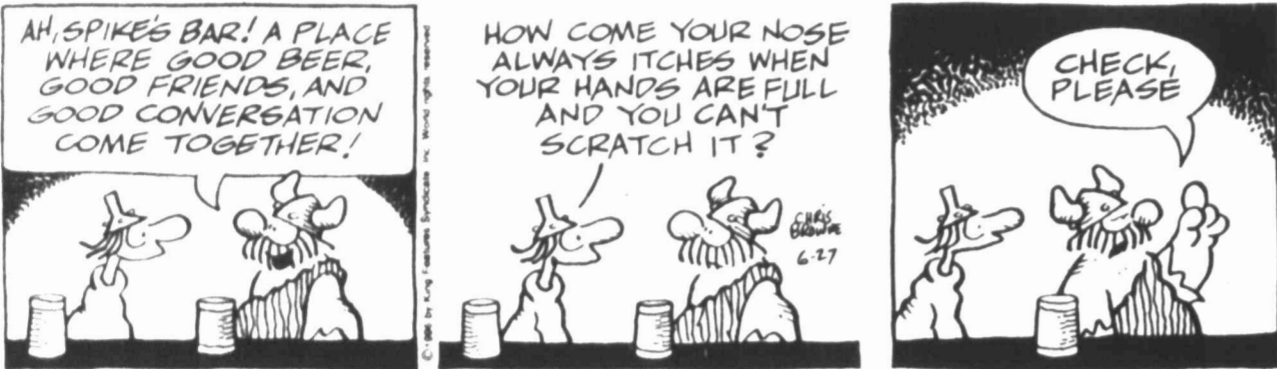
JUN 27 1996

THURSDAY

JUNE 27

Table with 26 columns (KMID, KPEJ, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, KWES, WTBS, UNI, DISN, NASH, TMC, SHOW, HBO, KMLM, A&E, DISC, TNT, HSE, ESPN, AMC, BET) and 12 rows (6-12) listing TV programs and their details.

HAGAR



BLONDIE



B.C.



FAMILY CIRCLE



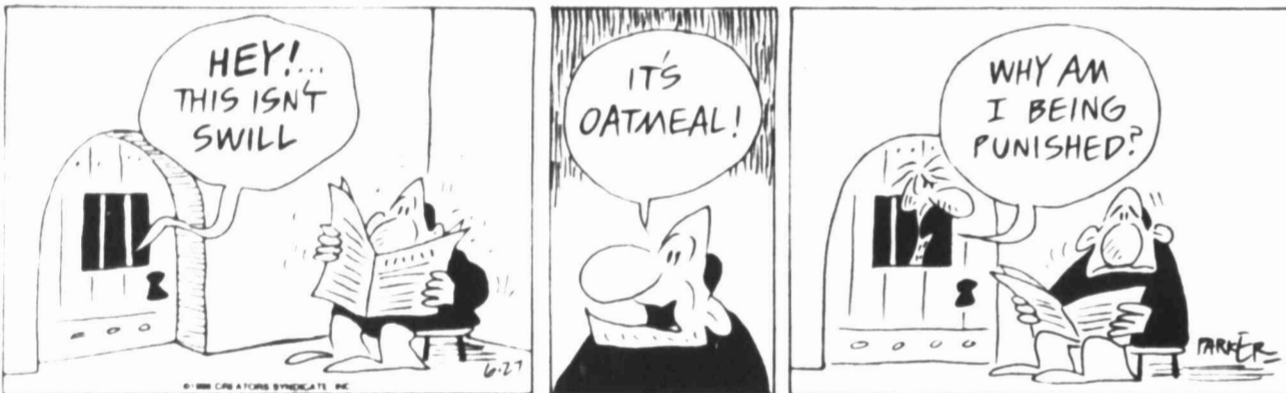
DENNIS THE MENACE



GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



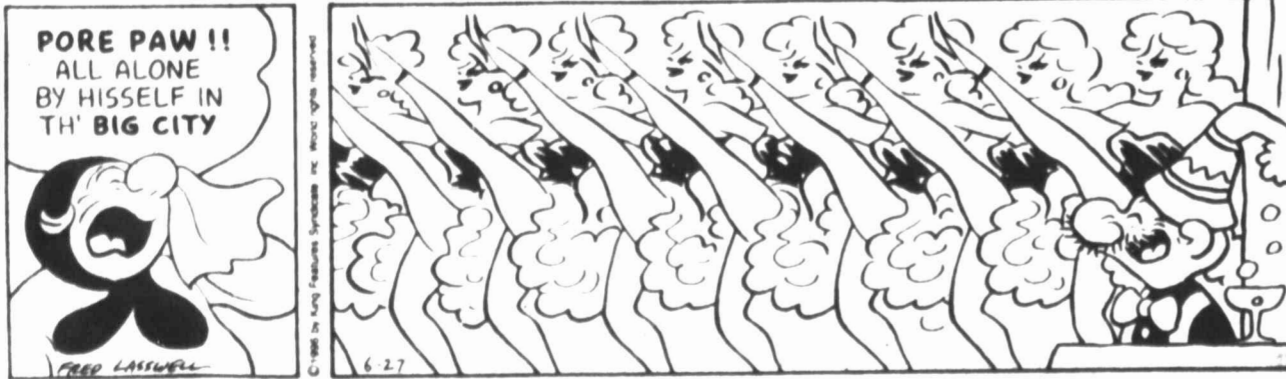
HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BETLE BAILY



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, June 27, the 179th day of 1996. There are 187 days left in the year.

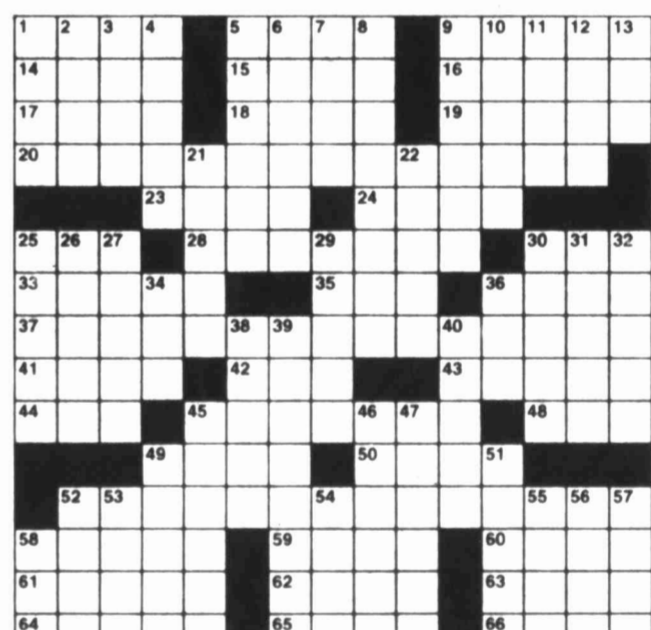
Today's Highlight in History:

On June 27, 1950, President Truman ordered the Air Force and Navy into the Korean conflict following a call from the United Nations Security Council for member nations to help South Korea repel an invasion from the North.

Joseph Smith and his brother, Hyrum, were killed by a mob in Carthage, Ill. In 1847, New York and Boston were linked by telegraph wires. In 1880, author-lecturer Helen Keller, who lived most of her life without sight or hearing, was born in Tusculum, Ala. In 1893, the New York stock market crashed. In 1942, the FBI announced the capture of eight Nazi saboteurs who had been put ashore from a submarine on New York's Long Island. In 1944, during World War II, American forces completed their capture of the French port of Cherbourg from the Germans. In 1957, more than 500 people were killed when Hurricane Audrey slammed through coastal Louisiana and Texas. In 1969, patrons at the Stonewall Inn, a gay bar in New York City's Greenwich Village, clashed with police in an incident considered the birth of the homosexual rights movement. In 1973, former White House counsel John W. Dean told the Senate Watergate Committee about an "enemies list" kept by the Nixon White House. In 1980, President Carter signed legislation reviving draft registration.

THE Daily Crossword by Charles R. Woodard

- ACROSS 1 Miami county 5 Nuts 9 Sudden flood 14 Last word 15 Always 16 Composer of "Over the Rainbow" 17 - Lisa 18 Fatigue 19 Vex 20 Hitchcock film discussion? 23 Publicize 24 Scarlett's place 25 - de mer 28 Debits' opposite 30 Inventor's monogram 33 So long 35 Chin or Malt ending 36 Dress 37 Ill-tempered allusions? 41 Gave temporarily 42 Paul Bunyan tool 43 Morning drink 44 Printer's measures 45 Chivalrous undertaking 48 Sunburn 49 Lotion ingredient 50 Raincoats, in Cornwall 52 Lack of faith 58 Orchestra output 59 Caustic 60 Toast cover 61 Acclamation 62 Gen. Robt. 63 Buss 64 Difficult years 65 Show excessive love 66 Diner sign



- DOWN 1 Moist 2 U.T. prophet 3 Gainsay 4 Pass 5 Irritating road sign 6 Fly 7 Flowerless plant 8 Scholarly paper 9 Goat-footed gods 10 Mark used in part singing 11 Jai 12 Hardy heroine 13 Comp. pt 21 Deceive 22 Manana 25 Twinned crystal 26 Pertinent 27 Celebrities 29 Postpone 30 Implied 31 Tropical palm 32 Buddy of "Barnaby Jones" 34 Superlative suffix 36 Antelope 38 Actor Navarro of old 39 Anticipated 40 Expel 45 Chooses 46 Turkish inn 47 SC river 49 Oriental 51 Cigarette 52 Mussolini title 53 Capri or Man 54 Aura 55 Lamb 56 Bird's home 57 Prepare a salad 58 Encountered

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:



Today's Birthdays: Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan, is 69. Business executive Ross Perot is 66. Opera singer Anna Moffo is 62. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt is 58. Singer-musician Bruce Johnston (The Beach Boys) is 52. Actress Julia Duffy is 45. Country singer Lorrie Morgan is 37.

Advertisement for Big Spring Herald newspaper, including contact information, office hours, and a list of staff members.

Advertisement for Ritz restaurant, listing menu items like The Phantom PG, Twister PG 13, Cable Guy PG 13, and Dragon Heart PG 13.

Advertisement for Cinemark Theatres, listing movies like Movies 4, Eddie (PG-13), and Striptease (R).

Help Wanted 085 Appliances 299

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Pursuant to the authority granted by the Board of Directors of Moore Development For Big Spring, Inc. sealed bids will be received until July 2, 1996 for the following computer equipment:

- Star XB2425 Printer
- 486 DX2 - 8 mgb - 3 1/2" & 5" disk drives
- EMC 14" VGA Color Monitor
- Mitsumi Model S 101 Keyboard

Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the offices of Moore Development For Big Spring, Inc. at 215 West 3rd Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720 on July 2, 1996, with award to be made at the next regular Board of director's Meeting. Bid information may be obtained from Pam Welch at Moore Development by calling (915)264-6032.

The equipment may be inspected on Tuesday June 25, 1996, at 5:15pm.

at the Moore Development, 215 W. 3rd Street, Big Spring, Texas.

Moore Development reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any or all formalities. No warranty offered, expressed or implied. Equipment may only be laid on as a total package - no individual items sold separately.

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