Reflecting A Proud Community

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Chamber dropping some fees, working to be more hospitable to visitors

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Less than a month after taking the reins as executive vice

president of the Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Terri Newton is already riding high in the saddle and looking for ways to make the chamber more visible.



Newton began Wednesday's new members as well as some of phere as people come in and chamber board of director's meeting by thanking board members and the chamber staff for the warm welcome she received at a reception in her honor last week and added. "now it's time to go to work."

Reporting for absent Membership Development Vice President Katie Grimes, Newton said the chamber's current membership is at 468 members. with 33 of those being new.

In order to become more acclimated to the job, Newton said she has made calls on several the chamber's established membership.

One item Newton is looking at changing right away is eliminating the \$7 charge to nonchamber members for a copy of the chamber's membership directory.

Newton said the chamber would no longer charge for city maps either.

"I feel that's what we're there

for," Newton said. The chamber staff has also made a few in-house improvements to enhance the atmos-

will begin serving coffee to visitors in the chamber's foyer.

The chamber's newsletter, "Focus," will also be done in a shortened format and will include a column to keep members informed about chamber activities.

The chamber is also making an effort to be very visible at the 64th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

"It is my goal to welcome the people from out of town to Big Spring," Newton said.

Chamber Vice President of

Williams gave board members a wrapup of events during the 75th Texas Legislature.

Governmental Affairs Chuck

"The issues of property taxes and water had some action, but not as much as legislators would have liked," he said.

Williams also told board members that Big Spring's plan for securing one of four Veterans Homes must be submitted to the Texas Veterans Land Board by

will come from the Veterans Land Board," Williams said.

Chamber directors were also informed that May was an extremely good month for the Roberts Community Dora Center (DRCC).

According to DRCC Property Manager Kathy Lusk, income and usage was up from April.

DRCC had a total of 25 events in May and rental payments received of \$2,182.95. Of those 25 events, eight were catered feed ing 644 people

To date, DRCC has had 3,616 "It appears that the decision persons attend events this year 1,527 in May compared to 1,621 in May 1996

Action in arena is not only thing going on at rodeo

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

With announcer Racer Botkin stressing the family entertainment afforded by the 64th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, it's not surprising to find a collection of people with family ties working behind the scenes.

They have jobs that few see during the course of a rodeo. and even those with tasks that make them more visible have jobs that few spectators understand or appreciate.

According to Terri Gay, the wife of Don Gay, an eight-time world champion bull rider and producer of this year's rodeo, the team that coordinates the action is relatively small with each individual responsible for a number of duties.

"It's a family operation in that you have family members working together, plus you've got a collection of about 13 people that spend a lot of time together during the year," she said, noting that she and Mildred Farris not only handle



Mildred Farris (left) records the time for one cowboy while Terri Gay operates the clock during another's performance during the 64th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. While Mildred and Terri are busy, rodeo announcer Racer Botkin keeps the crowd informed. Related story, Page 1B.

SCENES, Page 2A Parade for 64th Cowboy Rodeo appears headed for record books

By JOHN H. WALKER

Police arrest duo

assaulted in two

different incidents

after resident

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Managing Editor

With more than 20 new entries, the 64th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Parade seems destined for the record

"I think it'd be real heard for anybody to

say this one won't be the biggest (parade) ever." Johnny Middleton, rodeo board member and parade coordinator, said this

In an effort to increase participation in the parade. Middleton enlisted the Herald, annual sponsors of the Community Christmas Parade, and KBST as co-spon-

Local woman escapes major injuries after double assault

Police

sors for the rodeo parade.

"We were thinking that if we got 10 entries out of this we'd be happy, Middleton said.

While a total number of entries filed through the radio station was not avail

of her assailants.

totaling \$12,500.

Texas."

See PARADE, Page 2A

A 14-year-old male juvenile attacked Pruitt with a metal

pipe.

Water levels

Few folks smiling as much as those at CRMWD as lakes rise

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Heavy rains this month have put smiles on almost everyone's faces, but few people are grinning more than the folks down at the local water district.

Rainfall since June 5 has poured more than 50,000 acrefeet of water in the three main reservoirs maintained by the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

An acre-foot of water - the amount needed to cover an acre of land to the depth of one foot equals about 326,000 gallons of water. That means almost 5 billion gallons of water have been added to CRMWD lakes since the first of the month.

That is very welcome news, especially at Lake Thomas. which was as low as 4.5 percent of capacity late last summer.

But more than 12,000 acre-feet of water has poured into the lake since June 5, raising it 6.5 feet in elevation and bringing it to 12.75 percent of capacity.

While that figure is still considered very low by any standard, it does represent a welcome upswing in the lake's fortunes.

"It's a great blessing," said CRMWD assistant general manager Chris Wingert. "And (forecasters) are calling for more rain this weekend, so maybe we'll catch some more water."

The increase at Thomas which services only Snyder at this time — has water district officials looking into the possibility of releasing water to CRMWD client cities toward the west. Wingert said, however, that such a decision will not be made until July at the earli-

The news is good at the district's other two reservoirs -

Fast Facts

Since June 5, CRMWD's three **akes have capture**d more than 50,000 acre-feet of water or nearly 5 billion gallons.

Lake J.B. Thomas has received the most benefit, **inflowing more than 12,00**0 acre-feet as the lake rose nearly 7 feet in elevation. Lake E.V. Spence gained 17,260 acre-feet and the remainder flowed into 0.H. Ivie Reservoir.

lakes Spence and Ivie.

Spence, near Robert Lee, has gained 17,260 acre-feet of water since June 5 and is now at 28.96 percent full. Ivie, near Ballinger, is the crown jewel of the district's reservoirs. It has captured almost 25,000 acre-fee of water in the past two weeks. and is within 1 172 feet of being at full capacity.

The only bad news for water district officials is that, in effect, the good news may be over. Wingert said long-range forecasts don't call for much rain this summer, meaning that what water levels have most likely peaked for the year.

"We're coming toward the end of rainy season," Wingert said. "I really don't look for a whole lot more (water capture) between now and Sept. 1.1

Even that bit of bad news is not enough to offset the good that has occurred for the dis

"We're in much better shape than we were a couple of weeks ago," Wingert said. "And we're certainly much better off than we were last year.

4th quarter tax receipts down block of Princeton Wednesday showed that, prior to the night. assault by Johnson, there had Johnson was charged with night, determined that Joe A local woman suffered as reporting outlets decline aggravated assault and evading been an altercation between Johnson, 26, of 210 Lockhart, minor injuries after being arrest. He is currently in cushad chased Pruitt with a knife, Pruitt and a female later idenassaulted on two occasions tody at the Howard County stabbing her and causing a tified as Sherrie Farmer, 31, no By CARLTON JOHNSON Wednesday night, but her and Use Tax was \$41,804.765 Sheriff's Office in lieu of bonds address given. During that superficial wound to her alleged assailants ended the

By CARLTON JOHNSON

night behind bars.

Staff Writer

Glasscock County Four (Garden City) officials were among 18 elected Democratic leaders officially welcomed to the Republican Party at a recent news conference in Austin at which time Gov. George W. Bush and Republican leaders welcomed the Democratically elected officials to their party.

The Glasscock County contingent was represented by County Judge Wilburn E. Bedner, who has been in office for more than

cheek, the records state.

Demetrius Pruitt, 30, of Big

Spring, and a 14-year-old male

who came to her assistance did

not require major medical

attention after Wednesday

night's altercations, police

Spring

Department units, responding

to an assault call on the 1400

records show.

Big

Also switching parties, but unable to make the trip to Austin, were Justice of the Peace Marilee Jost, who has served as Glasscock County Justice of the Peace for more than 10 years; District Clerk Betty Pate, elected in November 1982; and Sheriff Royce Pruitt,

elected to office in 1962.

Texas leads the nation when it comes to party switchers - that is Democrats joining the Republican Party

altercation, Farmer allegedly

witnessed the assault and

attempted to aid Pruitt. In

turn, he was assaulted, BSPD

After a foot chase, Johnson

was arrested and charged with

assault, but that wasn't the end

Further BSPD investigation

Sgt. Victor Brake said.

of the episode.

this most recent With Democratic defection means that of the 277 Democrats elected November 1994 and have since switched parties, 73 are Texans.

In welcoming his party's newest members, Gov. Bush said, "The Republican Party rep-

Looking for something to do

To submit your activity, send

"Weekend Ticket," Big

Four Glasscock County Democrats switch to GOP the philosophy of resents

Brake said Pruitt knew both

Farmer was arrested and

charged with aggravated

assault with a deadly weapon.

She was taken to Big Spring

State Hospital for observation

and was held Wednesday

believe government "We should do a few things and do them well," Bush added "We believe in local control of our

schools and cities and communities. We believe in strong families and individual responsibility. I welcome these local officials, county commissioners, sheriffs and judges to the party of Texas' future, the Republican

Staff Writer

The State Comptroller's Office recently released its 1996 fourth quarter State Sales and Use Tax Analysis Report and Howard County had 875 business outlets in all industries report total gross sales of \$143,770,734.

That figure represents a 3.7 percent decrease from fourth quarter sales in 1995 when 1,054 outlets reported total gross sales of \$149,264,404. Use tax purchases for Howard

County in the fourth quarter of 1996 totaled \$376,014 and the total amount of fourth quarter sales subject to the State Sales Final two nights of 64th Cowboy Rodeo top slate

Surrounding counties report ing fourth quarter sales include Andrews with 486 outlets reporting sales of \$47,496,525 Borden with 12 outlets report ing sales of \$312,744; Dawson with 441 outlets reporting sales of \$64,595,583; Ector with 4,091 outlets reporting sales of \$821,111,705; Glasscock with 33 outlets reporting sales of \$3,156,100; Martin with 133 outlets reporting sales of **\$24,097,912**; Midland with 4,238 outlets reporting sales of \$1,063,201,318; Mitchell with 281 outlets reporting sales of **\$29,475,926**; and Scurry with 544 outlets and sales of \$74,648,092

WELLIFER





Tonight, slight chance of evening thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows 65-75. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs 93-100. Saturday night, clear. Lows around 70. Extended forecast, Sunday through Tuesday, partly cloudy. Lows 65-70. Highs in the 90s.

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HERALD Staff Report

cial ventures.

WEEKEND TICKET

this weekend? Here's your ticket to weekend activities in and

Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431. around Big Spring. This feature is published each ig Spring, 79721. If you wish, you may fax your Friday and will include a vari-

ety of activities. It is limited to listing to 264-7205 or bring it by activities of a general nature. the Herald offices at 710 Scurry. community fund-raisers, community functions, free perforover the phone. mances, etc. It is not available to commer-

No information will be taken · Spring City Senior Center dance, tonight, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Spring City Senior Center.

Music will be provided by CW &

Co. All senior citizens in the

area are invited.

· Trench Art, Heritage Museum, today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 510 Scurry.

This exhibit, which runs through July, includes artwork made from battlefield memorabilia, including old shells, etc. For additional information,

contact the museum at 267-825! · Model Railroad Museum

today and Satuday until 5 p.m., corner of 2nd and Main n downtown Big Spring.

Take a look at railroading in the HO scale, including a look at Texas & Pacific paint schemes, Missouri Pacific and other well-known roads.

· Potton House, today and Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Located at 200 Gregg, the for mer home of the First Earl of Avlesford offers a glimpse into

the community and region's

See TICKET, Page

OBITUARIES

Ralph J. Neill, Sr., Big

Spring, died Wednesday, June 18, 1997. Graveside service will be 2 p.m. Saturday, June 21, at Mount Olive Memorial Park with Rev. Randy Cotton, pastor Trinity

Baptist Church, officiating Arrangements under the direction of Myers **Smith Funeral** Home Chapel Ralph was

born on Sept. NEILL 11, 1914, in Big Spring, Texas.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy having served during World War II in the Sea Bees. He began farming in 1946 until his death. He had a love for farming, fishing and teasing the nieces and nephews as they were growing up. He loved to go to their place at Colorado City Lake to fish and visit with his neighbors. He was active with the Farm Bureau and had served as a Center Point School Board member.

He is survived by: a loving companion, Lois Eason, Sand Springs; children, Ralph J. (Skip) Neill and his wife Trisha, Lafayette, La., Martha Jones and her husband Fritz, Dell City, and Theda Joanne Neill, Wichita Falls; two sisters, Ella Carroll, Big Spring. and Lola Knowles, Odessa; a brother, Raymond Neill, Big Spring; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Neill, and three brothers.

Pallbearers will be Jett Hoggard, G.C. Bayes, Wayne Pate, Joe Copeland, Larry Tubb, and Maurice Wright. Honorary pallbearers are Ira Townsend, Dee Ball, Tom Underwood, Estelle Petty and William Belew.

Paid obituary

Christine Webb

"Funeral service for Netty" west of The State National Bank Christine Webb, 64, Brownfield, on Main Street. formerly of Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Saturday, June 21, 1997, in Memorial Chapel of Brownfield Funeral Home with Rev. Jerry Webb, pastor of United Pentecostal Church. Burial will be in Terry County Memorial, Brownfield.

Mrs. Webb died Wednesday,

June 18.

She was born April 7, 1933, in Idabell, Okla. She married Sam Albert Webb on Sept. 21, 1949, in Lamesa. She was a housewife. She moved to the Challis community in Terry County in 1946 with her parents from Shamrock and attended public

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home** Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory

906 Gregg St.

(915) 267-6331



24th & Johnson 267-8288

Carol Ann Dulske, 58, died Thursday. Services are pending in Corpus Christi, TX. Ralph J. Neill, Sr., 82, died Wednesday. Graveside Services are 2:00 PM Saturday at Mount Olive Memorial Park.



NI HOME DELIVERY

school in Brownfield. She and her husband lived in Roswell for three years, Denver City 12 years, Abilene one year and Big Spring for 10 years. They returned to Brownfield in 1991. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church in Denver City.

Survivors include: her hus-Sam Α. Webb, Brownfield; one son, Larry Webb, Lubbock; one brother, Clyde Offutt, Sweet Home, Ore.; two sisters, Nadine Brown and duanita Bayer, both of Brownfield; and three grand-

Arrangements under the direction of Brownfield Funeral

TICKET

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· Rodeo and dance, tonight and Saturday at 8:30, Rodeo **Bowl and Fairbarns.**

The 64th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo gets under way each night at 8:30, followed by the dance featuring Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys at 9:30.

· Sidewalk Artists Paint Out. Saturday, 10-5 at Railroad Plaza in downtown Big Spring. Artists will get together and

paint in the open air, offering their work for sale. · Nature Walks, Sunset Talks, Big Spring State Park, Saturday

at 9 p.m. Wear comfortable shoes and bring a flashlight for the walk around the mountain.

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able, the newspaper had collected 23 entries — which will be added to the normal number of riding clubs and other parade participants.

Included in the list is Leanne Miller, Miss Teenage West Texas. One of Santa Claus' sleighs, which is stored at the Herald for his use in the annual Christmas parade, will also be

Persons entered in the parade will be required to gather at 9 a.m. at the parking lot located

The parade, will will get under way at 10 a.m., will proceed north on Main, west on 3rd and south on Scurry to 10th before ending back at the bank parking lot.

he top three floats from e entering the parade will ive plaques.

llowing the parade a Kid's eo will be held in the downn area around the Howard inty Courthouse.

SCENES

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secretarial duties - collecting entry fees and coordinating the lineup of each night's performance, but also do the clocking

during timed events. The Gays' daughter, Talli, even gets in the act, carrying the American flag during the singing of the national anthem prior to the start of every performance; and Don's brother, Pete, is the rodeo company's managing director.

Mildred's husband, James Farris, is the arena director among his chief duties being to disk and rake the rodeo arena floor prior to every performance, making sure there's an even, but soft surface for both the animals and rodeo perform-

It's a job that many rodeo fans don't see, but James Farris said it's just something that has to be done.

"It doesn't matter whether anybody up there in the stands knows or understands," he said. "It's got to be done. The cowboys know its been done and whether or not it's been done

Since December, the Farrises and the Gays have been working for Kenneth Auger, when he purchased the All-Star Rodeo

"It's now Auger's All-Star Rodeo Co., Don Gay said, noting that since he sold his company to Auger, it has become the largest conglomerate rodeo producer in the Southwest.

And as might be expected, several members of Auger's family are involved in each production. His wife, Judy, and son, John, play key roles, as does his brother, Don.

"Everybody else is just like family ... Pete and Jeff, they flank for the cowboys that are riding horses and bulls," Terri Gay added, "and the rest of the crew - Mike Bean, Danny Boyd, Monica Eoff and Montana Rick — have various responsibilities ... making sure everything gets done, from loading and unloading stock to filling the gates and opening during the show.

"Our pickup men, Charlie Tindol and Robert Chapman help make sure the stock gets back into the pens after each ride," she added. "It makes it look like there are a lot more people here doing the work, but it really is a pretty small, tightly-knit crew.

In addition, during crucial moments, the All-Star Rodeo crew sometimes gets help from cowboys who are competing ning and offer a helping

"Believe me, it takes everyone to keep things going," she added. "There's a lot that has to be done and not much time to do it in. Everybody pulls their

BRIEFS

LEADING THE CELEBRATION

PARENTS OF SPECIAL CHILDREN will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad. Free child care provided by the church for this meeting. The subject will be about how to be an effective advocate for a special child.

BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

A RAGBALL TOURNA-MENT IS planned at the Ballpark at Coahoma, for those age 13 to adult. Cost is \$10 per person, for a 10-person roster of five men, five women.

Start time is 1 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday. For details contact Cindy Kirby, 394-4748 or Tina LaRue, 394-4928.

SACRED HEART CHURCH IS renting booths for a garage sale in its parking lot June 28. Small booths are \$15, large are \$25. No food booths will be

Call Margie at 267 15 or the church office 263-7884 for more information.

WESTBROOK SENIOR **CLASS WILL** be sponsoring a ragball tournament July 18-19 at the Westbrook baseball field. Cost per team is \$100.

For more information, call Doug Koch at 644-5031 or Chris Majors at 644-3111.

THERE WILL BE A Branson-style concert with Jason Layne Milliken and Knights of the West in the Municipal Auditorium Saturday, June 28, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce or at the door for \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under 12 and senior citizens.

THERE WILL BE A Kid's Rodeo Saturday, June 21, on the courthouse square at 12:30 p.m., after the parade. Registration for all events will be taken between 11 a m. and noon on the day of the event.

Scheduled events are Bull Riding, Flag Racing, Milking Contest, Goat Hair Pulling, Barrel Racing and Clowns Contest (clowns need to arrive dressed and ready to perform). The winners for the clown contest will be the clowns for the bull riding event. All events will be divided into three age groups and each contestant may enter two events.

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Key Club is aiding to the pro-The Big Spring High School duction of the radea

TRENCH ART WILL BE on display at the Heritage Museum through July. The collection of two local residents is located on the museum's lower

The art was made by soldiers during wartime, often using shell camps and other items found on the battle 1 1d. For more in prination,

THE HS CL will be having their 20th reunion June 27-28 at the Dora Roberts Community Center in Comanche Trail Park.

Plans are to begin with a gathering and informal dinner 6:30-11 p.m. June 27. Saturday's agenda includes a morning golf tournament, family picnic at Texas Lottery CASH 5:6.11,17.19,38

noon and evening of dinner and dancing at the Big Spring Country Club.

To R.S.V.P. or for more information, call Sandy Booth Smith at 267-8535 or Jeanne Miller Newman at 266-1056.

SPRINGBOARD

TODAY

 Spring City Senior Citizens wuntry/w stern dance, 7:30 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited. •Good Shepherd Fellowship

Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Bible study. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.

SATURDAY

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

·Nature walk, 8 p.m., and storytelling at 9 p.m.,, Big-Spring State Park upper picnic pavilion/playground area. The cost is park admission fee, \$2 per adult (13 years and older). SUNDAY

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

RECORDS

Thursday's high 98 Thursday's low 72 Average high 94 Average low 68 Record high 109 in 1951 Record low 55 in 1945 Precip. Thursday 0.00 Month to date 3.94 Month's normal 1.51 Year to date 12.24 Normal for the year 8.19 **Statistics not available

MARKETS

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CRIMINAL TRESPASS 18.56, down 11 points, Cash hogs steady at 75 cents lower at 58.75; slaughter steers steady at 64; July lean hog futures 81.72, down 20 points; June live cattle futures 65, up 2 points.

courtesy: Delta Corporation. Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones

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The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday: JEFFREY **EUGENE**

MATHEWS, 20, 1311 W. Second, was arrested on a charge of no driver's license. ADELAIDO MARTINEZ, 45, 2110 Runnels, was arrested

on a charge of public intoxica- RICHARD RAMIREZ, 31, 611 N. San Antonio, was arrested on a charge of public intoxi-

· MICHAEL DON FUL-BRIGHT, 33, 905 Runnels, was arrested on a charge of public

intoxication. LYNDA JONES, 34, 100 N. Wasson, was arrested on local warrants.

JANA VELASQUEZ, 35, P.O. Box 3555, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

 ASSAULT BY THREATS was reported on the 1000 block BURGLARY OF A BUILD-

ING was reported on the 2200 Ablock of West Sixth.

as reported on the 2500 block of South Gregg. BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION was reported on the

2900 block of Old Highway 80 and the 1000 block of East 19th. DOMESTIC DISTUR-

BANCE was reported on the 500 block of South Aylsford. THEFT was reported on

the 900 block of Eart Fourth and the 500 block of N.E. Eighth.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday:

 LUIS DAVID TORRES, 26 Denver, was arrested on DPS warrants.

• RANDY ROBERTS, 21, Midland, was arrested on a charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana. · HOTE WAYNE DAVISON,

20, South Anderson Road, was

arrested on county warrants.





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The Juneteenth festivities continued on Thursday with an evening parade featuring this float lead-

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State judge rules in favor of Republicans in Val Verde voting suit

DEL RIO (AP) - Two Republican candidates in Var Verde County have prevailed against a state court challenge of their elections.

State District Judge Stephen Ables ruled Thursday that there was no proof that ineligible military mail-in ballots unfairly influenced the voting, as Democratic candidates claimed.

The ruling upholds the results of the controversial November election won by Republican sheriff candidate D'Wayne Jernigan and Republican county commission candidate Murry Kachel.

The decision brings Jernigan

County's 112-year history.
Kachel, who since the election
has admitted he once was a Ku
Klux Klansman, has declined the
commissioner's post.

The long-running election dispute divided the Del Rio community and focused national attention on Val Verde County, as politicians from Austin to Washington jumped into the

The time has come to forgive each other," Jernigan said after this issue."
the judge's ruling. "We need to A federal injunction barring join together to make this the two Republican candidates

closer to becoming the first best county in the U.S. ... Thank from taking office remains in Republican sheriff in Val Verde God for an answer to prayer." God for an answer to prayer."

Sheriff Oscar Gonzalez Jr., one f the two Democrats who filed the lawsuit, said he wasn't sur-prised at the judge's decision since a crucial ruling on evi-dence Monday essentially pre-vented him from presenting a

"We knew what to expect from the three-day kangaroo session that we had in his court," Gonzalez said. "We're going to let the federal system resolve

Gonzalez and commissioner candidate Frank Coronado challenged the election in state court. claiming some 800 mail-in ballots from non-residents affected the election outcome.

Most of the ballots in question were cast by military members and their dependents using the Federal Postcard Application process. Most of the voters were whites who once were stationed at Laughlin Air Force Base but who no longer lived in Val Verde County, which is 70 percent

Republican judge from Kerrville, ruled the Democrats failed to prove illegal votes were cast and also failed to prove that, if any illegal votes were cast, they affected the election results.

The federal lawsuit, filed by Val Verde County voter Jovita Casarez, was put on hold until the state case was decided.

Republicans portrayed the election challenge as an attempt to prevent military members from exercising their right to

Democrats claimed the argument wasn't about whether miliwhere they should vote. They claimed out-of-town "phantom" voters prevented local residents from choosing their own elected

officials. Ables said "there seemed an implication by (the Democratic candidates) that votes cast by members of the Armed Forces are inherently suspect.'

The judge also quoted from a Supreme Court ruling in another

"The uniform of our country ... (must not) be the badge of disenfranchisement for the man or

Judge denies new trial for youths convicted in sign theft manslaughter

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - A judge today denied a new trial for three young people convicted of manslaughter for yanking out a stop sign at an intersection where three bowling buddies died the following day.

The three, convicted of manslaughter, asked for a new trial after a key witness accused a prosecutor of forcing him to lie and the mother of one of the dead joined their fight, saying investigators

manipulated evidence. Circuit Judge Bob Mitchum rejected the new-trial request and immediately went into a lengthy sentencing hearing.

"I'm going to do what I would want a judge to do for me. ... I'm going to sleep on it tonight," the judge had said late Thursday, after hearing testimony late into the night.

"We have the lives of three young people at stake. We have the deaths of three young peo-

Kevin Farr, Brian Hernandez and Randall White, all 18, were killed on Feb. 7, 1996, when their auto breezed through the intersection and into the path of an 8-ton truck. The three

on the roadside near the acci-

Christopher Cole, 20, said he, Nissa Baillie, 21, and 20-year-old Thomas Miller stole as many as 19 signs along the rural roads of Hillsborough County, some 20 miles east of Tampa, the night before the accident. Cole told jurors during last month's trial that he and his friends didn't touch the stop sign at the intersection where the three friends lost

their lives Cole, Baillie and Miller also said they panicked when they heard about the accident and ditched the signs in a river.

As the sentencing hearing got under way, Cole was up first, standing in an orange jail jumpsuit and crying as his attorney and family members pleaded for leniency.

"I believe he is innocent to this charge. To sentence him to a long term would be to pile tragedy upon tragedy," said Rodney Cole, father Christopher Cole.

"A lengthy prison sentence would be taking away my fishing partner, my hunting buddy and best friend," said Cole's older brother, Robert.

against leniency.
"They received the maximum penalty — death — which was caused by these people here,"

"It is obvious that the reason that the accident happened is because the stop sign was miss-

"I ask that you give the maximum penalty that is allowable," he said.

Jurors took less than four hours to render their verdict and the trio each faces 27 to 46

years in prison. Mitchum had said he was considering whether he erred by not separating theft charges the manslaughter charges. And he was mulling over the testimony of prosecution witness Larry Jarrard.

Jarrard now says prosecutor Leland Baldwin forced him to testify that Cole told him they had stolen road signs in the area the night before.

"I told her, 'Now look, I can't really be sure," Jarrard said at the sentencing hearing. "She said something along the lines of 'Now you told me you were relatively certain. You'd better tell me what you told me that day because if you don't, I'm going to burn your a --."

Palestinians throw firebombs at Israeli soldiers as tensions grow on West Bank

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) -Palestinians threw firebombs at Israeli soldiers today. shouting "God is great!" whenever a gas-filled bottle burst into flames near its target. Israeli troops responded with rubber bullets in the heaviest clashes in a week of rioting.

Twenty-four Palestinians were hurt by the bullets, including one with a critical head injury. An Israeli soldier

was injured by a stone. It was the first time Palestinians made heavy use of firebombs, also known as Molotov cocktails.

"Now we are starting the war of the Molotovs," said one 18-year-old rioter who only gave his last name, Dandis.

"The peace we gave a chance to, the peace we thought would get the Jewish settlers out of here, is not going to work. It's all on paper," he said as he waited in line to have his empty orange juice bottle filled with gasoline and

turned into a firebomb.

The gasoline was dispensed from a brown jerry can by a Palestinian kneeling in a side alley. Each protester brought his own bottle and a rag to stuff into it after it was filled.

Israel says that Yasser **Arafat's Palestinian Authority** instigated the riots, hoping the violence will spur Israel into concessions at the negotiating table.

The Palestinians say the demonstrations reflect growing frustration over stalled peace talks and deny that Arafat is behind the violence.

Today's clashes began midmorning when about 100 young Palestinians gathered on a main street in Hebron and began throwing stones at Beit Hadassah, a Jewish settler enclave.

After noon prayers, the crowd swelled to 300, some shouting "Allahu Akbar!" or "God is great!" Taunting the soldiers charged with protecting the settlers, rioters held

up two Israeli flags and set them on fire.

At one point, rioters began throwing dozens of firebombs. forcing Israeli soldiers to draw back. The crowd cheered and clapped every time a bottle exploded near a soldier. None took a direct hit.

Palestinians also threw hundreds of rocks, which were strewn over the ground.

Many stone throwers covered their faces with Arab headdresses, Palestinian flags and ski masks, apparently to avoid future arrests by Israel. Israeli troops reportedly have begun filming the riots.

'We don't want to be arrested. We want to continue the struggle," one masked Palestinian said after he set fire to an Israeli flag.

The Israeli army said today it is asking the treasury for \$90 million to set up more watch towers and guard positions in Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.



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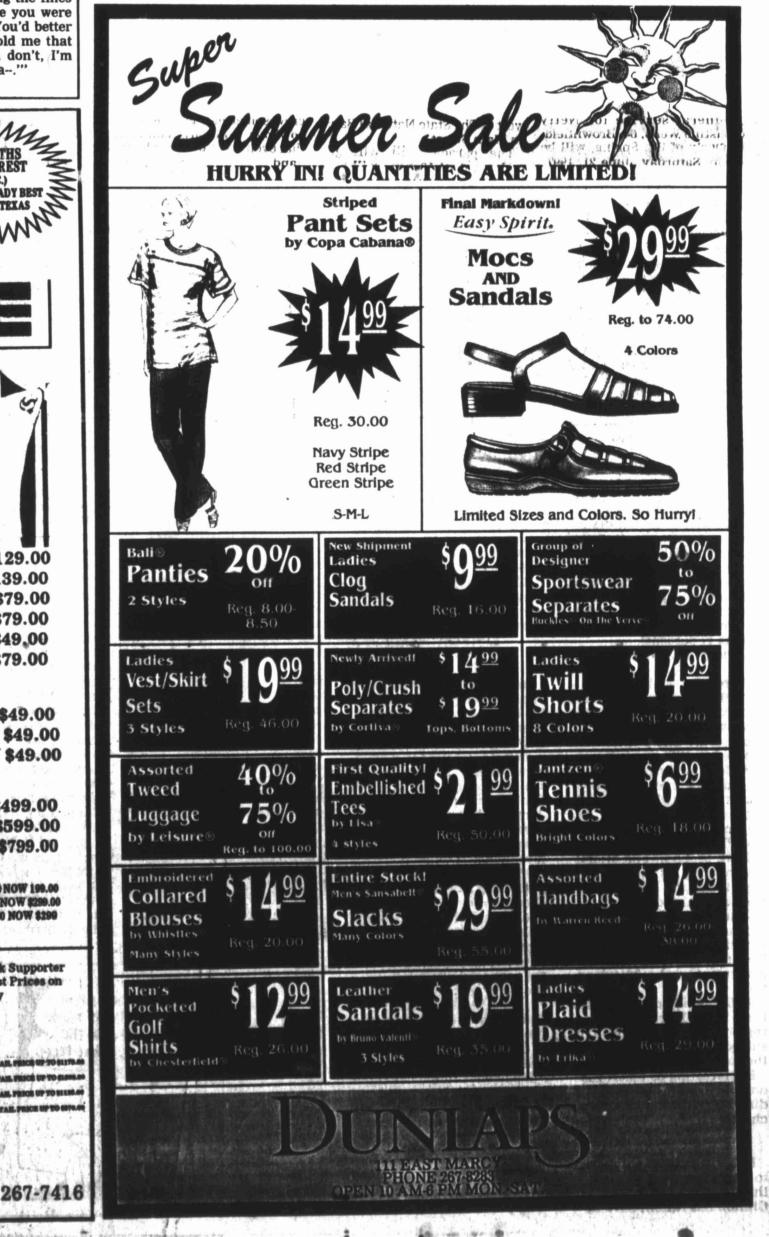
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Quote of the Day

"The scholar seeks, the artist finds."

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OUR VIEWS

We salute:

Each Friday, the Herald salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplishments.

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and play. This week we salute:

• THE STATE NATIONAL BANK of BIG SPRING. on having been named one of the nation's top 10 banks for its Internet banking by the Money Page. Our locally owned bank was the only bank from Texas to earn a spot in the top 10 listing.

• BRENDA GAINEY, BILL TARLETON AND **ROYCE COX** — all educators within the Big Spring Independent School District. GAINEY was named principal of Goliad Middle School, TARLETON was named principal of Runnels Junior High and COX, who has served the local district for 30 years, will head Washington Elementary School.

• BEN GARCIA, JR. of Big Spring and ADOLPH GARZA of Stanton on winning the Best of the Rest Golf Tournament.

• The AMERICAN LEAGUE COLTS, on taking the **Big Spring City Little League Championship** with a 6-3 win over the National League Cardinals.

Is there an individual or organization in our commu**nity that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us** their name and why you think they should be recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing.

OTHER VIEWS

Like one of the hungry dinosaurs in "The Lost World: Jurassic Park." the nation's Amtrak passenger rail system keeps chewing up taxpayers

 and their tax dollars. In the 25 years since it was created as a government-run train system, Amtrak has devoured \$13 billion in subsidies - but still can't turn a profit.

Now, Amtrak officials have said they expect to run out of money within a year. Bailout proposals include that of Republican Rep. Bud Shuster of Pennsylvania, who suggests a half-cent national gas tax to raise about \$500 million a year for the beleaguered system.

What would serve Amtrak best is privatization. A private Amtrak could cut costs in a variety of ways. It could restructure staffing and eliminate unprofitable routes. A better-managed Amtrak could make a winning case to Wall Street and refinance its debt at lower interest rates (now as high as 17 percent). ...

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There are certain expectations that come with watching public television. Shows are supposed to be high quality. Viewers are likely to be exposed to different cultures and ideas. And programs shouldn't be interrupted by advertisers hawking \$99 mat-

At least we thought so. But now PBS stations in Chicago. Detroit, St. Louis and Miami have announced their intentions to ask the FCC for permission to air commercials two nights a week. The reason: money, or specifically, the difficulty of getting it from traditional sources like government and public donations.

So far, public television stations in the Puget Sound region have been mute on the subject. They shouldn't join

the campaign.
Broadcasting commercials on public television is in direct opposition to its very

THE SEATTLE TIME S

In his insatiable enthusiasm to curry favor with China through trade, President

human rights abuses, weapons proliferation and questionable adherence to protecting intellectual property rights, but the sal of supercomputers to beijing should give Clinton pause about U.S. national security...

The administration has argued in the last two years that the high-powered systems were being sold for civilian use. Such assurances ignore the pervasive influence of the Chinese military throughout critical sector of hina's economy. For instance, one laboratory devoted to peaceful research also works for the army to develop long-range missiles. .

The record of Beijing's noncompliance with accepted international behavior in several areas should raise general skepticism in Washington, but Clinton's unqualified embrace of free trade to allow U.S. technology to be turned toward long-term Chinese military advantage represents alarming official negligence.

FORT WORTH STAR-**TELEGRAM**

Pardon our hometown pride. but President Clinton made the only logical choice when he picked historian John Hope Franklin to lead a sevenmember advisory panel on race issues.

A former professor at N.C. Central University and now James B. Duke professor of history emeritus at Duke, Franklin is one of the nation's most honored scholars. In 1995, he received the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest

civilian honor, from Clinton. Franklin, 82 and still going strong, has plenty of work ahead of him as chairman of the race-relations panel. In the early years of this century, black leader W.E.B. DuBois said the problem of the color line is the problem of our time, and so it has

been for the United States. ... President Clinton could not have chosen a better person than John Hope Franklin to help bring the nation's multitude of ethnic groups - more than 100 and growing - closer together.

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"LEIF! STOP AND THINK HOW THAT MIGHT AFFECT YOUR MILITARY CAREER!"

Whitewater probe is worse than alleged crime being crooks and perjurers.

I haven't the faintest idea

who stole what, or who committed which crimes during Whitewater real estate dealings when Bill Clinton



Columnist I do know that in terms of its impact on America, the Kenneth Starr probe has become worse than Whitewater itself. This investigation has become a tiresome irritant to most Americans, with few people other than a handful of political fanatics giving a tinker's damn about the bicker-

Carl Rowan

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ing. Some diehards persist in thinking that after a few more years and the expenditure of another \$40 million or so, Starr is going to lift the right rock and find the dirt that will justi-

fy an indictment of First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, or the impeachment of the president himself. In fact, the probe has indeed deteriorated to the point where everybody will call it a failure unless Starr can kill off as his trophy either the president or Mrs. Clinton. Prosecutors have their ways

of manipulating grand juries,

but in this case even a secretlybludgeoned grand jury is not likely to indict on the basis of what Starr has, which is mostly the anti-Clinton testimony of some convicted liars and crooks, plus some deep suspicions and surmises about what the Clintons did with James B. McDougal and his then-wife Susan, and with Webster

Hubbell and others. But in America we aren't supposed to indict or incarcerate people on the basis of suspicions and surmises. So Starr needs proof of criminal behavior on the part of the Clintons — desperately. That's why he is sounding off publicly, trying to pressure Susan McDougal into becoming a songbird who will accuse the Clintons of

Suppose Starr managed to squeeze out an indictment of Mrs. Clinton. Can anyone imagine a jury in Washington, D.C., or Arkansas convicting her on the basis of what Starr has come up with so far? And on the basis of her interviews,

Susan McDougal has convinced

me that she will never say anything, in any forum, that will enable Starr to prove that the Clintons are criminals. Susan McDougal has been locked up for eight months and stands to be in some hoosegow for at least six more months because she refuses to answer

Starr's questions. She says, with some justification, that e is staging a witch hunt in which he wants her to lie to incriminate the Clintons. Thus, she says, as a matter of principle she will not cooperate with him in any way. But she says she will testify under oath before a congressional commit-

I sure wish Sen. Dan Burton, R.-Ind., and his Government Reform Committee would take her up on that offer. Starr will

say that the Congress must not interfere with his investigation, but he must be told that what we deserve to know is what Susan McDougal swears is the truth, not whatever twist he can put on it. Her testimony before Congress would give us reason to say whether Starr's probe is worth continuing, or whether out of mercy for the nation it ought to be brought to an end.

We saw over the past weekend the absurdities to which this probe has been taken when the president was abroad conferring with foreign leaders. He had to pause to answer a public charge by Starr that he is, in effect, guilty of obstruction of justice because he won't hand over voluntarily every document that Starr wants. In this circumstance, demeaning the president means demeaning the United States in the eyes of the world.

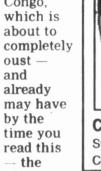
So, again, enough of this nonsense! Let Burton bring on Susan McDougal.

build its own future US, UN must let Zaire

The U.S. government continues to display hypocrisy of truly global dimensions.

Spare us, please, the blather of U.N. Ambassador Bill Richardson about concern for Zaire, the

former Belgian Congo, which is about to completely oust and already may have by the



Charley Reese Syndicated Columnist

odious regime of Joseph Mobutu, who now calls himself Mobutu Sese Seko.

Mobutu was the CIA's boy in Zaire, installed in 1965, and assisted since — presumably to make sure the right corporations had access to Zaire's fabulous mineral wealth, principally copper and cobalt.

The trouble is, Mobutu is one of the worst tyrants in the postcolonial era. Mass murder, massacres of political opponents, torture, looting - you

name it, and Mobutu and his cronies have done it. So outrageous, consistent and persistent has been the massive theft of the nation's resources that Mobutu's regime was dubbed a "kleptocracy," from the word kleptomaniac.

What ought to be a wealthy country, given its resources, has, in the words of rebel leader Laurent Kabila, been "crushed to a pulp."

And while all this crushing, all this stealing, all this murder, all this torture, all this impoverishment and all this dictatorship was going on, what did the U.S. government have to say about its concern for the welfare of the people of Zaire? Nothing, of course. Mobutu was our Cold War asset. As for the people, our government didn't care what happened to them (just, I should add, as it does not care about the people of Tibet, China, Iraq, etc.).

Now, after 32 years of U.S.supported Mobutu repression and rapine, Richardson has the arrogance to try to tell the Zairian rebels what kind of government they ought to have. If I were Kabila, I'd tell the Richardson to get out of the

country and stay out. I'd tell the United Nations to get out and stay out.

If ever there was a country wronged by the industrial powers and the United Nations, it is Zaire. If ever there was a country entitled to real independence and control of its own destiny, it is Zaire.

Zaire's sad story began in June 1960, when Belgium gave up its claim to the Belgian Congo. But Belgian business interests weren't willing to give up their economic domination. The nationalist prime minister, Patrice Lumumba, soon found himself faced with secession of the Katanga province (the big mining area) and a mutiny in the army. Mercenaries played a big role in all this. He was ousted and murdered, I believe, with the help of the CIA. Lumumba's big sin was that

he asked for help from the United Nations, which turned him down, and then in desperation appealed to the Soviet Union. That, during the Cold War, marked him as an enemy.

Ironically, as soon as the nationalists were out of the way, the United Nations did intervene and crushed the

secession. (The United Nations had told poor Lumumba that they couldn't interfere in an internal affair of another nation. What liars.) Mobutu seized power in a CIA-assisted coup in November 1965. And the fortunes of the people went downhill from there.

Now, after 32 years of U.S.sponsored misery, Kabila and his Alliance of Democratic Forces for the Liberation of Congo-Zaire are about the liberate their own country from Mobutu. Hopefully, they will also free it of U.S. and European imperialists.

You should be wary of any stories about atrocities, cannibalism, leftism or Marxism. Any nationalist patriot who dares to defy the internationalists is likely to get the full propaganda treatment if he refuses to give away his nation's assets at fire sale prices. I've seen the process several times in the last 40 years.

However the new government turns out, we have no moral standing to criticize it. It can't possibly be worse than the one we forced on the people of

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Serving statewide

Lewis chosen to represent DAV auxiliary as commander

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Fe ures Editor

her more than 20 years with the Disablea American Veterans Auxiliary, Clara Le vis never expected to go right to the top.

But Lewis, a volunteer at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. was recently named commander over the entire state organization.

"I had no ambition to go higher," said Lewis, who had served in various offices with the local organization and in the district before trying for a statewide

She was urged on by many people, including Fred Cox. community relations coordinator at the VA.

Lewis had been recruited literally out of the medical center's lobby 16 years ago to work as a liaison between the DAV auxiliary and hospital volun-

"I was waiting with my husband when they asked me to take that position," Lewis recalled. She continues in that role, working many hours at various duties.

There's so much personal pleasure I get out of serving others.

said Beverly Averitt, secretary in the social work office. "You can't say enough about her. She is such an asset to this office."

-Clara Lewis

The auxiliary's work at the VA includes a monthly coffee, serving at special events, holiday programs and delivering mail. Volunteers assist veterans with a host of problems, needs and concerns.

"I volunteer here to show my appreciation for what the hospital has done for my husband," Lewis said. Until four years ago, she worked full time along



Clara Lewis, recently chosen commander for the state of Texas of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, assists veteran Al Carlucci at the Big Spring VA Medical Center, where Lewis is a volunteer, Lewis, a 20-year member of the local DAV auxiliary, will have duties with the organization at the state level.

with all of her volunteering and

her auxiliary work. While serving as statewide commander, Lewis will be invited to visit other auxiliary units throughout the state. She will also be part of a team that resolves problems or special needs for auxiliaries. She said keeping up with the latest information is often just a mat-

ter of opening her mail.

that is happening," she said.

Four principals of auxiliary service are loyalty, service, comradeship and devotion. Lewis said for her, the benefits of her work are worth the effort. "There's so much personal

pleasure that I get out of serving others," she said.

Lewis joined the DAV auxil-

"I get copies of everything iary shortly after her husband was discharged from the military in 1977.

"I wanted to be involved in something for the veterans,' she said. Now, as she serves the organization statewide, Lewis said she has realized how much the auxiliary means to her.

"You just can't help but want to help the veterans," she said.

CHURCH

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

There will be a garage sale Saturday, June 28, at Sacred Heart Church parking lot from

8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Booths are available for rent at the following prices: Small booths, \$15; large ones, 200 No food booths will be Contact Margie at 18 11 11 10

the church office at 263-7884 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Rental fees only will go to the church.

St. Mary's **Episcopal Church**

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew will have a meeting and breakfast on Satualay at 8 a.m. in the Parish Hall. Fr. Li gett will present a rogram on the Episcopal General Convention. Everyone is invited to attend.

Vacation Bible School is June 23-27, from 9 a.m. to noon at the First Presbyterian Church. Registration forms for ages four through fifth grade may be picked up at the First Presbyterian Church or at St. Mary's Church.

Consecration of the new Bishop for the Diocese of Northwest Texas will be Saturday, June 28, at 10 a.m. in the Lubbock Civic Center.

First United Methodist Church

"A Fresh Way to Look at Working" (Joshua 24:15) is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this Sunday at the First United

Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. The message is about understanding and acceptance of our vocations. Services are 8:30

a.m. and 10:50 a.m. Many of our youth are at Methodist camp this week and we will keep them in our prayers.

Please see CHURCH, page A6.

CLUB

Bearden earns top Lion award

Elvin L. Bearden, Big Spring has been named a Melvin Jone Fellow by Lions Club International Foundation (LCIF), in recognition of har commitment

world commu-Named for the founder of Lions Clubs International, Melvin Jones, the fellowship

to serving the

is the foundation's highest honor. It is a BEARDEN recognition of

a commitment to humanitaria

service. Elvin Bearden is a member 4 the Big Spring Evening Lion Club. He recently received crafted plaque and lapel pin acknowledging his dedication to the foundation's humanitali an goals.

As a Melvin Jones Fellow Elvin Bearden becomes a par of a growing network of indi viduals who are committed he improving the quality of life for people locally and in community ties around the world.

Big Spring Evening Lions Club

The Big. Spring Evening Lions Club held the annua meeting and installation of offi cers on June 9, at the Liops Club, 1607

East Third St. President Jan Noyes presented a 40-year service award to charter member Vergil



President Jan Noyes prese ed 100 percent attendand awards to Elvin Bearden, BWA Birrell, Janis Dean, Donich Groenke, Alan Kernodle, Bow Noyes, Jan Noyes, Hal Porter

and Squeaky Thompson. Noyes presented Distinguished Service Award地 Squeaky Thompson for marks years of community service the Sight Conservation Chairman, life membership to the Texas Lions Camp for Jan and Theresa Hodnett for excelltional service working on class projects, life membership to the District 2-A Lions Eye Bank M Tom Mills for service in the adult used eye glass progra Lion of the Year award to Bob Noyes, for service, as selection by the members, and service award to Donna Groenke %

Other awards for chairman & service projects included Brenda Sowell, Christmas 46 April and American Canc₩ Society Relay for Life chair man; Al Valdes for youth pike grams including the Peak Poster Contest, Queens Pageani and Drug Awareness Programs. and Alan Kernodle for Lions Mint project and holiday food baskets distribution.

PDG Bob Noves presented the Lion's "Citizen of the Year Award" to Lion Bill Birrell for his community service as pres dent of the Mobile Mean Program and providing traffs portation for cancer patients %

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"She's extremely dedicated," <u>Never alone</u>

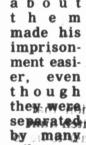
In Christianity, everyone must pull together to get work done symbolized not only the break- "You can pray for those who

How many times haven't we a b o u t heard someone say, "Well, we t h e m are all in this together." Usually made his this means that we are all in imprisontrouble together.

In Philippians 1:3-4, the Apostle Paul says, "I thank my though God every time I remember you they were ... because of your partnership separated: in the gospel. 🔊

The Christian faith and life is a partnership. It is something that all Christians "are in together." A person who decides to "go it alone" is usually at a disadvantage in any endeavor, but this is especially true of one who tries to "go it alone" when it comes to being a Caristian. Christ anity pulls pople together, not separates th m into "loners."

t. Paul at the ime of die writing of Philippians was in a Roman prison awaiting trial. He was suffering great loneliness, but when he thought about his partners in Christ back in the little church in Philippi, he knew he was no longer alone. Just thinking



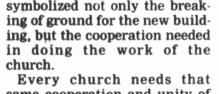
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miles. were "in it together" when

Carroll Kohl **Guest Columnist** came to Christian life, love and service.

A new church, when it came time to break ground for their church building, decided that they did not want to use the typical golden shovel to turn the first ground.

Instead, they hooked up an old walking plow with a long rope and when it came time to break ground, they all caught hold of the rope and pulled. Children, parents, grandchildren, all strained together in the same direction and thereby



same cooperation and unity of direction,

the plow, but it takes everyone thing. It is always growing. else pulling together to get the

work done Behind every Christian who may appear to be out front (e.g. a pastor, a church officer) there must be scores of others pulling, praying and working together behind him or her to

get the work done. And for those who feel they can no longer do and of the pulling on the rope, there is the constant need for pr er. The prayers of the Children of God accomplish great things!

From time to time I visit with someone who feels there is nothing left in life for them to do and that they have used up their usefulness.

"What can I do?" they ask

are still doing the doing," I will We can never stop loving and

serving God or stop helping each other any more than we can stop breathing. "We are all in this together."

One person may be guiding Christian love is never a static We have not reached perfec-

tion. There will always be room for improvement.

Misunderstandings, jealousies, differences, pride, prejudices, grudges and selfishness will always be a problem.

In an African village, a missionary nurse was trying to get a dying man to a neighboring town to a hospital. She asked some of the "Holy Men" of the local pagan religion to help her. They responded, "We are Holy Men, we do not do things for anyone."

Not so for Christians. "We are all in this together."

Carroll C. Kohl is pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Man's collection is religious history lesson

attorney Kurt Stephen appears a blessed man.

His guard of saints and religious images from a hundred years past line his home and office walls.

Large, kind eyes and flowing robes detail San Juan de Nepomuceno's almost floating presence in Stephen's office. Smooth eyelashes and fingernails are painted carefully with single brush strokes. The colors, now matte and a bit faded, demonstrate the saints' welldeserved patina of age.

Stephen's collection of retablos, religious altar-piece paintigs from Mexico's earlier days, not only decorates his source of study for this art connoisseur.

Visiting his grandfather's ranch in Tamaulipas as a boy, Stephen became fascinated with the origins of names, particularly why people, ranches and cities were given certain titles like San Antonio, San Francisco and even San Juan de Nepomuceno.

"I was always curious who these people were and who they were named after," Stephen

Later while in college, he discovered the art of retablo paintings from border flea markets. He realized the intricate Mexican art of "retablos san-

McALLEN (AP) - Local surroundings, but is a constant tos" often painted on sheets of 1600s were done on 10- to 14tin held the key to the history of these places and people. "I was intrigued by the obvi-

> ous sincerity of the painter, the charm, the attractiveness of the piece," he said. In the 20 years since, he has sought the history behind

> retablos and the stories that were told at the time they were painted at their height from 1860-1900 in Central Mexico. The art came from as far south as Puebla and as far north as San Luis Potosi.

> Early retablos, dating to 1830, or religious altarpiece paintings of saints were done on tin. Even earlier pieces dating back as far as the 1700s and possibly

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Faith, family help nursing home residents cope, thrive

WACO (AP) - For Ruby H.Smith, it hasn't been easy adjusting to life in a nursing -home, "where you're told what

But she, like many nursing home residents, have found that faith and family have made it easier to deal with health problems and the resulting nursing home stay.

"If it wasn't for the Lord, I couldn't make it," said Ms. Smith, a resident of Quality Care nursing home. "Every morning, I place my hand in the Master's hand and ask Him to lead me and guide me.'

Nursing home residents can use the two F's — family and faith — to help them overcome depression over their situation, said The Rev. Jane Lovett, a United Methodist minister who works for Central Texas Senior Ministry.

If patients see God as one who carries you through whatever comes your way, said Lovett, their faith will help bolster them through trying times.

"Sometimes I get very depressed, especially if I'm feeling bad," admits Ms. Smith, a native of Rosebud who has lived in Bryan and Marlin. "But I ask myself why be so depressed when you have such a wonderful Master?'

Ms. Lovett said that patients, upon entering a nursing home, may become depressed thinking, 'Life is over; I might as well die," even though their stay is supposed to be tempo-

"It's not true that they're going to die," Ms. Lovett said, "but when they take that attitude, it's very hard to get them to where they'll get better."

People do go home from the nursing home, Ms. Lovett said. In fact, just before the interview, she'd gotten word that one of her patients was to be released to go home.

Ms. Lovett said patients' attitudes can still be positive, instead of depressed, even though the reality may be that they are in poor physical condition.

Kenneth Seydel and his wife. Dorothy Orsak, met in a Houston nursing home. "We've been married six years," Seydel said. "And they said it'd never last."

Now living in Quality Care, the couple say they rely on their religious faith — as well as their love for each other to get them through their days.

"When I first had a stroke and they put me in there, I said 'God, I leave it up to you,'" Seydel said. "He helped me. He helps me all the time.'

Now 66, Seydel has been in a nursing home since he suffered a severe stroke at age 49.

"My faith has never let me down one time," he said, smiling at his wife.

The couple have learned to live their lives in an institutionalized setting. Ms. Orsak said they make the most of each day.

"We're happy in a nursing home," her husband agreed. "There may have been seven days we weren't happy, but everybody has those kind of

Ms. Lovett said it is possible for patients to be well-adjusted and happy in long-term care institutions. Much depends on the level of spiritual development and growth, she explained.

"They can grow spiritually, they can really grow, even in their far advanced years in a nursing home setting," the chaplain added.

Religious counseling often helps seniors deal with their feelings.

"A lot of depression comes from unresolved life issues and they weigh heavily," Ms. Lovett said. "Sometimes you can't even put into words things that can bother you from years past.'

Families can often help ease the burden of depression. Ms. Smith's son and great-grandson attended Christmas Communion with her. Ms.

in the nursing home. That family's actions help support the nursing home patient both spiritually and emotionally.

Lovett said Ms. Smith's rela-

tives often come with Ms.

Smith to religious services held

Other families are not able to give much spiritual or emotional support. They still need to find faithful support and help, Ms. Lovett said.

The chaplain tells of a terminally ill woman who had accepted her fate. The patient's granddaughter hadn't come to terms with her grandmother's situation. The younger relative ran from the room crying, leaving the chaplain with the grandmother.

"It depends on what the relationship was like as to whether families can help," Ms. Lovett explained. "If adults have a problem with aging, changing and dying — and they do many times - it leaves their mother, father or grandparent no place to share their feelings.

When families understand and come to terms with the fact that illness and death are part of life cycle, it is helpful, she said. "But I also encounter adult children in late 40s or 50s who have never dealt with death," Ms. Lovett added.

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Secretary Bob Noyes presented past president Jan Noves with a President's Service Award for her second year as president of the club.

The Rosebud Garden Club

The Rosebud Garden Club members took a whirl wind trip to the Land of Oz for the final meeting of the year. Dorothy, the cowardly Lion. Tin Man, and the Witch of the West escorted the guests down the yellow brick road to meet the Wizard of Oz and enjoy a buffet lunch which was served on tables decorated with magical red shoes filled with spring flowers.



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Weather almost gets to Mariners' Johnson, but not Rangers

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ARLINGTON - Randy Johnson is hard to please.

The Seattle star limited Texas to four hits in seven innings and didn't allow an earned run in a 2-1 victory Thursday night. Johnson (11-1) struck out six and only walked one in winning his seventh consecutive game.

Yet, Johnson called the effort in 88degree heat a B-minus.

Texas couldn't stop Johnson, but the weather almost did. He tired quickly in the early going, regained his strength, and lasted 101 pitches before he turned the ball over to Bobby Ayala, who earned his fifth save.

"The weather zapped me the first couple innings," Johnson said. "I felt

tired, then the adrenalin got me going. I'm not a robot out there. That's probably the least number of pitches and innings this year, but I was really beat. The heat was draining.

"My arm and back were tired. I was happy to get out of the game with the lead. That was about my B-minus

Johnson, now 12-3 for his career against Texas, also beat the Rangers 5-

"Michael Jordan is great under pressure and that's the way I want to be." Johnson said. "(Manager) Lou Piniella looks to me in crucial situations and I like to think I succeeded a lot in those situations.

"After losing two games to San Francisco, this is a big win for us

against a divisional rival. What better our chances." way to start a four-game series than with a win here?'

Piniella got just what he wanted from Johnson in the series opener.

"If you want to start out with a win, there's no better guy to have out there than the guy we had out there tonight," Piniella said. "He's the best pitcher in baseball, and I know there are a lot of talented pitchers."

Paul Sorrento, who threw out a runner at the plate in the seventh, and Jay Buhner homered as the Mariners beat Texas ace Ken Hill (4-5).

"I knew I couldn't give up much because I was going against Randy," Hill said. "He beat us at their place and threw the ball well. He can dominate a game. We fought hard and had

Sorrento connected in the second inning for his 11th homer. It was his seventh home run at The Ballpark in Arlington, tops among Rangers oppo-

Buhner hit his 18th homer in the seventh, a 393-foot shot into the leftfield stands that made it 2-0.

Texas got an unearned run in the seventh, helped by an unusual play.

Juan Gonzalez singled with one out and Will Clark followed with a looper down the left-field line that rolled near the stands. Rob Ducey, who had been sent into the game as a defensive replacement, picked up the ball and tried to throw, but he lost control and the ball fell into the stands.

Gonzalez was given home plate, and

Clark, who got credit for a double, took third on Ducey's error.

But the Mariners held the lead with a double play. Dean Palmer hit a grounder to third baseman Russ Davis, who threw to Sorrento at first for the out. Clark then tried to break home, but was nailed on Sorrento's throw to catcher Dan Wilson.

Texas manager Johnny Oates said Johnson was not as overpowering as

"It didn't look like he was throwing as hard as he did earlier this year,' said Oates, ejected in the sixth for arguing a play at first base when Jose Cruz Jr. beat out a hit. "He was still getting the ball up there pretty good. It looked like he was throwing more slid-

Giants beginning to look like team that won big in '93

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Francisco manager Dusty Baker is starting to see similarities between this year's squad and the 1993 Giants team that won 103 games.

That club was led by 20-game winners John Burkett and Bill Swift, and this year's team has featured another pair of dominating pitchers — Shawn Estes and Mark Gardner.

Estes, in his first full major league season, allowed one run on three hits in 7 1-3 innings as the Giants beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2 Thursday night for their fifth straight victory.

Estes (9-2) struck out seven and walked three. He allowed only an infield single by pitcher Pedro Astacio in the third. Billy Ashley's fifth homer in the seventh and a single by Brett Butler in the eighth.

Estes' victory came one night after Gardner improved to 8-2 with a decision over the Seattle

"I told Gardner he caught up with me, so I had to get another win," Estes said. "I think Gardy is pitching the best out of all of us right now, and that gives me someone to compete with.'

Baker likes that kind of fra-

ternal rivalry. "Like Burky and Swifty, they kind of play off each other,' Baker said. "Next time it's Gardy's turn to get to nine wins. But the main thing is just

to win." In other National League games Thursday, Colorado beat San Diego 8-4, and the New

York Mets edged Pittsburgh 7-6. In the only American League games Thursday night, the Anaheim Angels beat the Oakland Athletics 4-3 and the Seattle Mariners edged the Texas Rangers 2-1.

Estes, who has won his last five decisions, struck out the side in the fifth and got 11 outs on grounders. Other than Ashley's homer and Butler's single, the Dodgers hit only two balls into the outfield off the left-hander.

"All year he's been fabulous," said Bill Mueller, who hit one of the Giants' three homers. "His composure is just so great right now, and his maturity."

Dodgers manager Bill Russell said his hitters accomplished little against Estes.

We ran into an excellent pitcher who shut us down." Russell said. "He was really very poised out there and had very good control of all his pitches. He showed a lot of confidence out there."

J.T. Snow had an RBI double in the fourth, the first hit off Astacio, and the Giants added three runs in the sixth on a leadoff homer by Stan Javier and a two-run blast by Mueller.

Javier has homered in three straight games for the first time in his career. He has four homers this season, all in the last seven games. Mueller's homer was his second of the

Barry Bonds added a solo homer, his 13th of the season. in the eighth.

"I told Barry it's nice to feel like him for a couple of days. It's a good feeling," Javier said. 'But I have to go back to reality. I'm a line drive hitter."

Los Angeles' Éric Karros completed the scoring in the ninth with a solo home run off Rod Beck. Karros has 14 homers, five in his last eight games

Astacio (3-6), who has lost six straight decisions to tie a career worst, allowed four runs on three hits in 5 2-3 innings. He struck out six and walked five on a blustery night that had some fielders shivering in

"He made a couple of bad pitches, especially to Mueller." Russell said. "He didn't pitch that badly. He didn't give up many hits, but it was just those two home runs."

Mike Piazza went 0-for-2 with two walks for the Dodgers, ending his 11-game hitting streak. It was only the third time in 17 games this month he has been held hitless.

Rockies 8, Padres 4

At San Diego, Andres Galarraga hit his second threerun homer in 24 hours as Colorado beat the Padres for its first two-game winning streak since winning three straight from May 31-June 2.

Galarraga's 20th homer capped a five-run inning that gave Colorado a 5-2 lead. On Wednesday in Denver, his three-run homer in the ninth forged a 9-9 tie in the Rockies' 10-9 victory over Texas.

Larry Walker, leading the major leagues with a .416 average, went 2-for-5. He had an RBI double in the fifth and a two-run single in the ninth.

Roger Bailey (8-5) was the winner and Danny Jackson (1took the loss, the Padres' fifth straight and 11th in 14

Mets 7, Pirates 6

At New York, Jason Hardtke had a one-out single in the ninth inning - the second baseman's first hit of the season - as New York sent Pittsburgh to its third straight loss and eighth in 10 games.

Dale Sveum hit a three-run homer off Mets reliever John Franco (1-1) in the top of the ninth, tying it at 6. Earlier in the inning, Hardtke was wiped out at second base while trying

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Justin Henderson of Hereford comes out of the chutes aboard "Whirley Bird" during Thursday night's round of bareback bronc riding at the 64th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. Henderson was credited with 66 points, but that wasn't enough to keep Jon Brockway of Fort Worth to chalk up the best ride of the rodeo with a 77-point effort.

Etbauers take saddle bronc lead

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

It didn't take long for the Etbauer brothers to make their presence known during Thursday's second performance of the 64th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and

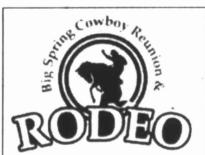
Of course, it was understandable that they'd have a bearing on the saddle bronc competi-

The Etbauer trio — Billy, Dan and Robert - bring impressive credentials. Billy is the reigning world champion saddle bronc rider and like Robert, is a two-time world champion. All three finished in the Top 15 money winners' list a year ago, and are again atop the standings this year.

All that seemed to promise that Otey McCooy's 75-point from leading score Wednesday's opening performance would not last long. It didn't.

Robert Etbauer was the second rider of the night and chalked up a 77-point ride on High Sierra that lasted just long enough for the youngest of the trio, Dan, to spend eight seconds aboard Black Widow.

Dan Etbauer's ride earned him an 82-point score and the



The team roping originally scheduled for June 14 was cancelled due to rain. As a result, the event has been rescheduled for Sunday. Books for the event will be open until the 10th roping, meaning participants can pay at the last minute.

overall lead in the event.

A horse named Copenhagen Trail ruined Billy's chance of earning money in Big Spring, sending him to the dirt just moments after leaping out of the gate.

Jon Brockway of Fort Worth also cemented his place in the standings in the bareback bronc riding, chalking up a 77point ride — one point better than his score from the night before and leaving him a tworide average of 76.5.

Stephenville, was unable to complete a ride. Thursday night's runner-up was Phil Smith of Emerson, Ark. Tony Reina's 8.4-second time

in the calf roping from Wednesday's performance was not threatened Thursday. However, Carl Hopkins of Throckmorton turned in a time of 8.7 seconds, earning a tie for second-place, while Delcambre Andre Hackberry, La., had the night's second-best time.

The leader board changed in the steer wrestling competition, as well, as Barry Simpton of Del Rio was clocked in 5.2 seconds, erasing the lead held by Sam Koenig of Cross Plains. Tommy Puryear managed a 6.1-second time, as well, leaving him in third place overall.

While Tessie McMullen of Bronte and Kody Himes of Stanton turned in the best barrel racing times of the evening Thursday, 17.52 seconds and 17.68 seconds, respectively; couldn't erase Wednesday's 17.19 time for Kay Blandford of Southerland Springs, nor the 17.41 clocking of Judi Reed of Clint.

In the bull riding competition, Auger's All-Star Rodeo into the group.

Wednesday night's second- Co. stock got the better of a 14place rider, Beau Mayo of man field of riders Thursday, allowing only five to chalk up scores - none better than the 81-point ride turned in by Mike Vianisski Wednesday.

Tony Booth of Saginaw managed 76 points by staying aboard a bull named Mo Money, while Gary Puckett of Post managed 75 points on the last ride of the evening.

The challenge series, which offered Ryan Grandi of Corrales, N.M., an opportunity of \$2,500 in additional earnings if he could successfully ride Dodge Wipeout, went the way of most other riders' - the bull will take a \$3,000 added

prize to his next rodeo. Once again Thursday, two of the most popular events of the evening were mutton bustin' and Tijuana poker.

Bailey Anderson chalked up one for the girls, taking first place in the mutton bustin' while the hard-luck winner was Tyrell Massingel. Both were awarded a pair of boots and a buckle.

Clayton Moore proved to be the toughest cowboy at the Tijuana poker table, staying at the table only moments longer than the remainder of the competition when the bull charged

Cowboys make commitment to Hennings with \$7 million deal

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING - Chad Hennings has reenlisted for five more years with the

Dallas Cowboys The one-time Air Force cadet, who has one year left on his contract, signed a four-year extension Thursday, keeping the defensive lineman from becoming a free agent after

this season. The new contract is worth \$7 million, including a \$2.3 million signing bonus, said Jack Mills, his Denverbased agent. Hennings' current contract, signed in 1994, expires after the

coming \$850,000 season. Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said the extension was essential in keeping together the core of players who have brought the team two championships.

"Chad has long been seen as one of our top two or three defensive play-Jones said. "He speaks to work

ethic, he speaks to discipline; he field now." brought that from the Air Force.'

Hennings won the Outland Trophy in 1987 at Air Force, then delayed the start of his pro career while serving in the military. He joined the Cowboys in June 1992 after being a pilot in the Air Force and fighting in the Gulf War.

"The commitment that the Cowboys have showed me goes above and beyond the call of duty," Hennings said. "I'm ready to get back on the

Mills said the move will let Hennings concentrate more on the upcoming season.

This move will allow him to really get ready and train without any apprehension about what could happen in the future," Mills said. "Chad wanted to play in Dallas and we didn't want to go to a free agency period."

Hennings has been seen as one of the good guys in a Cowboys locker

"I'm not embarrassed by it," Hennings said. "I was more or less hurt by them because I know these individuals and I know the character of these individuals. But I've noticed a difference in the way guys are coming to work," he said.

"Guys are working hard, and want to get back to what we all want to get back to - and that's to win Super

ers than normal.'

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HARRISON, N.Y. - Pardon Brad Faxon and the rest of the golfers at the Buick Classic for regarding Ernie Els as something more than, well, human.

"What's his resting heart rate, like 35?" Faxon said. "I mean, he'll never die. He won't."

A 7-under-par round of 64, like Els shot Thursday to lead Faxon by two strokes after the first round of the Buick Classic, will do that for your reputation.

Els, coming off a dramatic victory in the U.S. Open last weekend and defending his Buick Classic title this weekend, hardly needs any help to appear larger than life at the Westchester Country Club.

In the three previous times the South African has played here, he has finished second. tied for fourth and, last year, he ran away with an 8-stroke victory. He's been at par or better in 12 of the 13 rounds he's played at Westchester competitively.

Never before, however, had he shot 64 here.

"I think the golf course really flows nicely," Els said. "Every hole is different. You've got some birdie opportunities out there. You've got some short par 4s. You can reach some of the par 5s (in two) and then you've got some really tough par 4s and par 3s. So it's got a nice mixture."

In truth, though, Els has found all the holes, hard or easy, to his liking. Els has always played at Westchester with an easygoing air, chomping on his gum and with his face creased in a half-smile. The danger from the course's thick rough, lush woods and undulating greens have never seemed to faze him.

He had eight birdies Thursday and, had he not made his only bogey by leaving a short par putt on the lip of No. 8, he would have tied the Buick Classic record of 63 for low first round.

Combine a course Els seemingly has command over with the momentum he brings into this weekend from his Open win at Congressional last week, and you have a golfer who acknowledged he is in a "zone," where nearly every shot seems to be a good one.

"I don't know how to explain kit," Els said. "I'm playing well. , I should go with it now. I shouldn't hold back at all. I'm not going to hold back.

Faxon shot 66. Jeff Maggert, Wijay Singh, Paul Azinger and Jim Furyk were all a stroke behind Faxon.

BASEBALL

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to turn a game-ending double

-play. In the bottom half, Ricardo

Rincon (2-4) walked Todd Hundley and Carl Everett with one out. Hardtke followed with a single into right-center. Everett doubled twice and

drove in three runs as the Mets took a 6-1 lead after six innings.

Angels 4, Athletics 3

Garret Anderson drove in the tying and winning runs with a one-out single in the ninth inning as Anaheim beat Oakland to end a five-game losing streak.

Mike James (4-2) allowed three hits over two innings for the victory - the Angels' 11th of the season in their final atbat — despite giving up an unearned run that put the A's ahead 3-2 in the top of the ninth.

Darrin Erstad opened the ninth with a single off Buddy Groom, and Oakland closer Billy Taylor struck out Dave Hollins. But Taylor (2-4) walked Orlando Palmeiro and hit Jim Leyritz to load the bases. Mike Mohler then gave Anderson's game-ending single to left-center field.

Oakland took a 3-2 lead in the top of the inning when Rafael Bournigal scored from second base on Leyritz's fielding error at first base.



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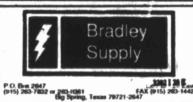
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If attached, the bonding between you and your significant other becomes a lot deeper. You might plan a special trip. CAPRICORN plays devil's VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) advocate. The Stars Show the Kind of

Difficult. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You feel tense, and note a change in the atmosphere. **Emphasize domestic matters** for the next month, though now you might be obsessing about work. No one can be more demanding of you than you are. Ease up, and enjoy your life.

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

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 21:

Tonight: Free up your time.*** TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make an effort to reach out for those who are uncommunicative. You don't have to, but sometimes that kind of graciousness can make all the difference. Plan a day trip for a loved one. A different setting helps both of you relax.

Tonight: Don't feel like you have to stay up.**** **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)

Money matters take a major priority for the next month. You have been careless with spending. It looks like bills have piled up! Plan a firmer budget, and ask for an associate's assistance; then you will be on a roll. Let another treat. Tonight: A friend lets you

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) The spotlight is on you. Others have a clear expectation of what they want from you. Consider limitations you place on yourself. Let go of them! Popularity is high, and you enjoy the demand for your

You need to think more before you act. The month before your birthday was a period of reflection. Dig into a project, and relax as you complete extra work. By concentrating on something specific, you rest and recharge simultaneously. Tonight: Easy does

Emphasize relationships, both close and friendly. Add more simple joys to your life. Let your inner child out more often. Others appreciate the kid in you. Choose to do things that are only fun, and ask a loved one to join in. Tonight: Be your mischievous self.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Tension is high. Over the

next few weeks, you will feel a stronger need to excel in what you do. However, today you can spend time with family members, who appreciate your time. Don't push another away; be open to his vulnerability. Tonight: Order in!***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Consider going back to school or traveling. Today is a great day to start discussing these desires. Conversations are animated as you catch up on news. Make plans to stroll through a favorite area. Tonight: Share a little gossip!***** SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Handle funds now. You question yourself about what you offer and what you need. This is a time of giving and sharing on multiple levels. Be careful about going overboard. A loved

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Taking a back seat feels right and allows you to open up to another. You also will want to reconsider a work-related decision. You don't have to push as hard to make a point. Sometimes by saying less, you say more. Be a listener, not a talker. Tonight: A little mystery works wonders *** PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Going for what you want

involves groups of friends. Find a better direction. How you feel about another comes out. Don't limit possibilities. This is a time of openings and greater creativity. Have fun wherever you are. Tonight: Crash a summer shindig!*****

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Separate checks make diners happy and waiters very sad

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DEAR ABBY: I need your He didn't know what kind of opinion about something that is puzzling my husband and me. When several couples go out for dinner together, is it rude to ask for separate checks?

We have been made to feel very cheap when we ask for separate checks, but there are times when we have paid half the bill



Abigail Van Buren Columnist

to anyone. There is also the matter of leaving a tip. Shouldn't each diner pay part of the tip?

We get a lot of dirty looks from servers when we ask for separate checks. Why? -LONGTIME READER IN **MAINE**

DEAR READER: There is nothing wrong with asking for separate checks, particularly if there is a great disparity in the drinking habits of the couples. That way, each diner can pay the proper portion of the tip.

You may be getting dirty looks from servers because it is more trouble for them to write separate checks than to make out just one.

DEAR ABBY: I have recently met an accomplished lady with considerable class. We're very compatible except for the fact that her conversation is greatly overloaded with name-dropping and references to the places she has been throughout the world. This is a big turnoff for me.

Is there any way to handle this problem in a non-embarrassing way? — IRKED IN ANAHEIM, CALIF.

DEAR IRKED: If this woman has been all over the world and is acquainted with important people, don't fault her for mentioning it. Count yourself fortunate that she enjoys your com-

DEAR ABBY: I would like to share the following story that both saddened and inspired me.

My mother died in October of 1995, and it had always been her wish to be cremated so that she could help the soil grow wildflowers. We spread her ashes in the family cemetery. The following winter and spring were extremely dry in Texas. Spring rain was practically nonexistent and we had none of the usual wildflowers that typically paint our fields and highways. Lakes were very low and many crops were ruined.

My parents had been happily married for 49 years and her death was devastating to my father. He visited the cemetery often.

In March, when Dad drove to the cemetery for a visit, he couldn't believe his eyes. The area where we had laid mother's ashes was covered with small blue wildflowers! He wept while gathering some of them.

flowers they were, so after returning home, he showed them to a knowledgeable friend who replied, "These are forgetme-nots!" Despite the drought, my mother's last wish had come true, and she certainly chose the appropriate flower to grow. - HER DAUGHTER, FARMER'S BRANCH, TEXAS DEAR DAUGHTER: How fit-

ting that your mother got her wish, and how appropriate the symbolism of the flowers that greeted your father when he went to pay his respects to the memory of his beloved wife. DEAR ABBY: The letters in

your column about people meeting Harry Truman have conjured up a fond childhood memory of mine.

I grew up in Independence, Mo., but had never seen Mr. Truman until his library was being constructed. My father built and installed many of the display cabinets in the Truman Library.

My daddy, knowing me to be quite an autograph hound, thought that meeting and getting President Truman's autograph would be an event of a lifetime for his teen-age daughter, so he asked permission to bring me along one morning. I took my Bible and was intro-

He graciously signed it with, "Read it carefully. It will make you happy." Then, handing me the signed Bible, he led me over to a display case and asked me to read the signature on a document. It was Joseph Stalin's. Mr. Truman smiled and added, "I collect auto-

graphs, too.' Even though both my father and Mr. Truman are gone now. and my autographed Bible disappeared during a move, the memories will be mine forever. - SHIRLEY (YEAGER) HEN-DERSON, RAYTOWN, MO.

DEAR SHIRLEY: I think you've said it very well. Our memories can be our most treasured possessions, beyond material things. Circumstances may change, but our experiences make us who we are.

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Add George Brett's name to the list of people who love the look of inter-

The future Hall of Famer is so enthused that he's even planning to make a comeback - sort of - when the Kansas City Royals visit the Chicago Cubs in two weeks.

"I never got a chance to play in Wrigley Field," the Royals vice president, now 44, said Thursday at a charity event in Philadelphia. "I'm suiting up, throwing batting practice and hitting fungoes before the game. I'm looking forward to that." He's got company, too.

Created to attract more interest in baseball, the first week of interleague play was a big hit at the gate. Attendance was up 35 percent for the AL-NL matchups, with the 84 games drawing an average of 34,922 fans.

No surprise, crowds at the Subway Series in New York and the Windy City rivalry in Chicago set attendance records. Pittsburgh, Milwaukee and San Francisco were among other teams with strong showings.

Of the 28 major league clubs, only San Diego and Minnesota did not report increases.

"Interleague play has been phenome-nal for baseball," Mets owner Fred Wilpon said.

Clearly, the first round was bolstered by attractive matchups. When interleague play resumes from June 30-July 3, the highlights will be a World Series rematch between the Yankees and Atlanta, an all-Canada meeting of the Montreal Expos and Toronto Blue Jays and Brett's appearance at Wrigley Field.

While fans seemed to be the big winner, the AL teams also fared well. AL clubs went 48-36 against NL competition, with the Boston Red Sox doing the best at 5-1.

"Maybe this means we're ready," said Red Sox pitcher Vaughn Eshelman, who bunted for a hit against the Mets.

Not many other AL pitchers reached base, though. Forced to hit at opposing parks, AL pitchers batted .108, while their NL counterparts hit .169.

San Francisco and Montreal also went 5-1, with the Expos becoming the first team of any kind to win a series at Baltimore this year. Not all of the Giants were so happy with this new concept, however.

"I'm glad to see the American League get out of here," San Francisco infielder Jeff Kent said. "I don't like

the pace or the way they do things. That's why I wanted to come back to the National League.'

Orioles pitcher Mike Mussina saved the bat and helmet from his hit against Atlanta's John Smoltz, but still isn't a big believer in baseball's new

"I wish it would go back to the way it was," he said.

Many players in both leagues noticed a difference in style, with the NL games seeming a lot quicker.

"Their guys go up there looking to swing the bat. They're not up there to waste time," Texas' Mark McLemore

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American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Placed DH Eddle Murray on the 15-day dis-abled list. Recalled RHP Kevin Gross from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.
TEXAS RANGERS—Placed SS

Billy Ripken on the 15-day dis-abled list. Recalled INF Hanley Frias from Oklahoma City of the American Association.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Signed LHP

Steve Worrell and assigned him to Orlando of the Southern League. Placed SS Shawon Dunston on the

5-day disabled list.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Optioned RHP Antonio Alfonseca to Charlotte of the Internationa

NEW YORK METS—Signed LHP J.D. Arteaga and assigned him to Pittsfield of the New York-Penn League; LHP Randy Hamilton and assigned him to Kingsport of the Appalachian League and RHP League.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Recalled

INF Jorge Velandia from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. Sent LHP Terry Burrows outright to Las

Vegas of the PCL. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS— Activated RHP Osvaldo Fernandez from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Dan Carlson to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed SS Adam Kennedy and assigned him to New Jersey of the New York-Penn League.

lational Basketball Association NBA-Announced Cory Carr of Texas Tech, Ronnie Fields of Farragut Academy, Demetri (Greece), Larrell Redic of Utah State, Dawood Thomas of California (Pa.), Mirsad Turkcan of Efes Pilsen (Turkey), and Lucas Victoriano of Olimpia (Argentina) have withdrawn from the NBA

FOOTBALL NFL--Named Art Demmas to a supervisory officiating position, ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed TE Pat Carter to a one-year don

BUFFALO BILLS—Signed DT Mark Gunn to a one-year contract.
DETROIT LIONS—Agreed to erms with S Mark Carrier. OAKLAND RAIDERS-Signed LB Aaron Wallace and CB Lionel

ST LOUIS RAMS—Named Kevin Warren vice president of player programs and football legal coun-

HOCKEY TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING-Signed D Jamle Huscroft to a mul-

tivear contract. merican Hockey League NEW HAVEN—Named Army lannah assistant general manager-vice president of operations.

ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE-Announced the resignation of Cindy Mazda, assistant commis-

HARDIN-SIMMONS-Named Kevin Carmody sports information

Sanderford women's basketball SE MISSOURI-Announced the resignation of Bill Hopkins, gym-

Named Brian Brunson men's ssistant basketball coach.
SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI romoted Chris Hayden from 15. Ross Gomez, Janesville, assistant tennis coach to Calif., \$13,081. vomen's tennis coach

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Jason Evans, Huntsville, Texas, \$29,563. 5, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$28,869. 6, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$28,815. 7, Butch Myers, Athens, Texas, \$25,674. 8, Brad Goodrich, Hermiston, Ore., \$21,504. 9, Daniel Green, Valley Springs, Calif., \$21,306. 10, Todd Suhn, Laramie, Wyo., \$21,041. 11, Roy Childress, SOUTHERN METHODIST- \$19,154, 12, J.D. Yates, Pueblo Colo., \$16,097. 13, Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$14,884. 14, Brian Fulton, Valentine, Neb., \$14,671.

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Mont., \$40,645. 2, Bret Franks, Goodwell, Okla., \$36,016. 3, Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., \$35,999. 4, Jess Martin, Dillon, Mont., \$34,731. 5, Robert Goodwell, Okla.,

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O'Neill, Water Valley, Alberta, \$28,824. 9, Rod Hay, Wildwood, Alberta, \$28,504. 10, Dan Etbauer, Guthrie, Okla., \$27,439. 11, Johnny Pollock, Dublin, Texas \$22,906. 12, Toby Adams, Red Bluff, Calif., \$22,057. 13. Justin Matt Reed, El Dorado, Kan. \$20,406. 15, Cory Hughes, Preston, Kan., \$19,589.

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1, Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, \$36,951. 2, Jeffrey Collins, Wister, Okla., \$29,547. 3, Ken Lensegrav, dmont, S.D., \$28,102. 4, Larry Sandvick, Kaycee, Wyo., \$25,841. 5, Lance Crump, Cooper, Texas, \$23,981. 6, Rocky Steagall, Sanger, Calif., \$23,605. 7, Mark Gomes Jr., Hutchinson, Kan. \$21,771, 8, Cleve Schmidt, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$21,663. 9, Pete Hawkins, Weatherford, Texas, \$20,206. 10, James Boudreaux,

\$18,503. 12, Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$18,462. 13, Lan LaJeunesse, Morgan, Utah, \$18,338. 14, Wayne Herman, Dickinson, N.D., \$18,284. 15, Shane Call, Rock Springs, Wyo.

SULL RIDING

1, Johnny Chavez, Bosque,
N.M., \$36,500. 2, Travis Sullivan,
Moriarty, N.M., \$28,055. 3, Mike White, Lake Charles, La. \$28,055. 4, Wayde Joyal, Calgary Alberta, \$25,783. 5, Buck Ernst Adams, Fredricksburg, Texas, \$24,327. 7. Chris Littlejohn, Sapulpa, Okla., \$22,630. 8, Lee Akin, Weatherford, Okla., \$22,074. 9, Blu Bryant, Nacogdoches, Texas, \$21,765 10, Kelly Armstrong, Seven Persons, Alberta, \$21,243. 11, Mark Cain, Atoka, Okla., \$20,691 12. Josh O'Byrne, Animas, N.M., \$20,246. 13, Philip Elkins, Ft. Worth, Texas, \$19,807. 14, Cory Check, Eastman, Wis., \$19,635. 15, J.W. Hart, Gainesville, Texas, \$19.329.

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\$18,914. STEER WRESTLING 1, Frank Davis, Blackwell, Texas, \$44,628, 2, Rope Myers Van, Texas, \$30,619. 3, Kirby Van, Texas, \$30,619. 3, Kirby Kaul, Canyon, Texas, \$28,859. 4, Teddy Johnson, Checotah, Okla., \$28,032. 5, Tom Duvall, Henryetta, Okla., \$26,938. 6, Marty Melvin, Keller, Texas, \$26,166. 7, Chad Hagan, Leesville, La., \$24,144. 8, Bill Pace, Sonora, Texas, \$22,257. 9 Victor Deck. Summerdale, Ala. \$20,935, 10, Mary III. Byron Fucson, Ariz.; \$20,557, 11, Byron Fucson, Texas, \$20,399 12, Brad Gleason, Ennis, Mont. \$20,200. 13, Ivan Teigen, Camp Crook, S.D., \$19,100. 14, Birch Negaard, Buffalo, S.D., \$18,445 15, Marvin DuBose, Lampasas Texas, \$18,254.

1, Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M. \$20,265. 2, Todd Casebolt Henrietta, Texas, \$13,552. 3. Dar Fisher, Andrews, Texas, \$12,218 4, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas \$11,886. 5, J.B. Whatley Gardendale, Texas, \$11,762. 6. Jim Davis, Abilene, Texas, \$9,346. 7. Rocky Garnett McAlester, Okla., \$9,015. 8, De Lynn Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$7,348. 9, Arnold Felts, Sonora, Texas \$7,257. 10, Jason Evans Huntsville, Texas, \$7,135. 11 Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M. \$6,980. 12, Vance Vest Monahans, Texas, \$6,783. 13 Mike Thompson, Hobbs, N.M. \$6,609. 14, J.D. Yates, Pueblo. Colo., \$6,530. 15, Buster Record

Jr., Buffalo, Okla., \$5,839.

1, Sherry Cervi, Midland, Texas \$59,311. 2, Fallon Taylor, Ponder Texas, \$37,044. 3, Kay Blandford Sutherland Springs, Texas \$34,464. 4, Kristle Peterson Elbert, Colo., \$30,449. 5, Terr Tackett, Paicines, Calif., \$24,676 6, Angle Meadors, Wetumka Okla., \$23,480. 7, Cheyenne Wimberley, Stephenville, Texas \$21,924. 8, Charmayne James Stephenville, Texas, \$20,431. 9 Jenna Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$19,173. 10, Sandi Emond, Malta, Mont., \$18,977. 11 Peyton Raney, Boyd, Texas, \$18,926. 12, Nina Binder, Eagle Point, Ore., \$18,702. 13, Kim West, Oklahoma City, Okla., \$17,547. 14, Molly Swanson, Vernon, Texas, \$14,817. 15, 1, Lody Unit, Orchard, Texas, Etbauer, Godwell, Okla., Hawkins, Weatherfold, Texas, \$17,547, 14, Molly Swanson, \$55,660. 2, Chad Hagan, \$34,070.6, Ryan Mapston, Arlee, \$20,206. 10, James Boudreaux, Vernon, Texas, \$14,817. 15, Leesville, La., \$35,658. 3, Rope Mont., \$32,035. 7, Derek Clark, Hackberry, La., \$19,808. 11. Tammy Childers, Washington, Myers, Van, Texas, \$34,475. 4, Colcord, Okla., \$28,954. 8, Glen Shawn Vant, Great Falls, Mont., Utah, \$14,643.

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

CGA planning benefit golf tournament

The Big Spring Chicano Golf Association will hold a tournament benefitting Christina Saucedo with tee times from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sunday, June 29, at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

All players must register before 10 that morn-

The four-man scramble (made up of teams with A,B,C and D players) requires an entry fee of \$15 per person.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place. In addition, barbecue plates will be sold for \$5 each following the tournament.

All proceeds from the event will go to helping

Saucedo and her family pay for medical expens-For additional information, call 264-2366 or 263-

4-H Shooting Sports Club event set

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The Howard County 4-H Shooting Sports Club will stage its annual invitational shoot Friday and Saturday at the R.C. Thomas Shooting Range in Knott.

Entry fees are set at \$5 per round.

Competitors will compete in skeet starting at 9 a.m. Friday and will also practice sporting clays. Saturday's schedule class for trap competition to begin at 9 a.m., followed by sporting clays com-

Big Spring Football Camp scheduled

The first Big Spring Football"Camp has been scheduled for July 8-10 at Big Spring High School.

The three-day camp, according to BSHS coach Dan Arista, will be structured to provide basic football skills and fundamentals to youngsters between the ages of 11 and 13.

Camp sessions will begin at 8 a.m. each day and conclude at 5 p.m. Participants may either bring a lunch with them, or a meal will be provided at a reasonable cost, Arista added.

Youngsters are being asked to pre-register by contacting Arista at 267-6884 or in person at the new athletic facility on the BSHS campus. Athletic offices at the high school will be open today and Thursday, as well as Monday through

Thursday of next week.

In addition, youngsters of other ages wanting to take part should contact Arista to obtain special permission prior to the start of camp.

The registration fee will be \$40, and each youngster participating in the camp will need to bring the following: a T-shirt and shorts (not denim shorts), a good pair of running shoes, a swimsuit and a towel.

Softball tournament scheduled

The Cobras Softball Tournament has been scheduled for Friday through Sunday at Walker Field in Stanton.

Tournament games are slated to begin at 8

p.m. Friday. Entry fees are \$100 per team. Team trophies will be awarded to the first-through fourth-place teams, while individual trophies will be present-

ed to first-through third-place finishers. In addition Most Valuable Player and Golden

Glove awards will also be presented. For additional information, contact Ray DeLeon at 264-0680 or Chopper Oliva at 264-0014.

Westbrook ragball tournament

Westbrook High School's senior class will sponsor a ragball tournament July 18-19 at the Westbrook baseball field.

Entry fees are set at \$100 per team. For more information, call Doug Koch at 644-

5031 or Chris Majors at 644-3111. Co-ed ragball event set in Coahoma

A ragball tournament has been scheduled for July 4-5 at the ballpark in Coahoma.

Games are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Friday and at 8 a.m. Saturday. Teams will be composed of five men and five women above the age of 13 and entry fees will be

set at \$10 per person. For additional information, contact Cindy Kirby at 394-4748 or Tina LaRue at 394-4928.

Pizza Inn supporting softball team

Big Spring's first 10 and under ASA competitive fastpitch softball team will receive 20 percent of the proceeds made by Pizza Inn on Monday nights during the month of June.

Supporters are being encouraged to patronize the restaurant each Monday night this month.

It appears a tired Tiger Woods that's sleeping at Buick Classic

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARRISON, N.Y. — A lot has happened to Tiger Woods since he won the Masters in April, both on and off the golf course. And all the activity could be

catching up to him. "I'm a little tired," Woods said Thursday after shooting a 1-over-par 72 in the first round of the Buick Classic. "I'm not as fresh as I was at the Nelson," he said of the tournament he won after a four-week break following the Masters.

Woods won the Byron Nelson, finished fourth the next week at the Colonial when he made two crucial double bogeys down the stretch, was 68th at the Memorial - his worst finish as a pro - and then 19th at the U.S. Open.

"I'm glad I'm taking next

anything but the dominant player who won the Masters by 12 strokes. "I need to get some rest and then get ready for the British Open.' Woods will rest next week, play in the Western Open, take

week off," Woods said after a

rocky round in which he was

British Open — the next of the major championships. The Buick Classic is Woods' fifth tournament in six weeks, and the attention on Woods

a week off and then play in the

during that six weeks has been as draining as the golf. Since early May, Woods has signed business deals with American Express, Rolex and Golf Digest, took a side trip to

Pennsylvania to play in a proam for a \$350,000 appearance fee and had to deal with the Fuzzy Zoeller situation.

weariness made Woods' face look older than 21. At other times, the frustration created a sadness around his eyes that made him look like a lost kid. Woods says it is always fun

to be on the golf course, but it looked more like work than play as Woods labored to finish the first round at Westchester Country Club well off the lead. While Woods rallied gamely

after being four over par through six holes, finishing with two birdies, it was the eighth time in his last nine rounds that he failed to break That statistic stood in sharp

contrast to the 11 consecutive rounds under par Woods played beginning with the first round of the Masters. No matter how Woods plays, he is the center of attention. His debut as a pro in the New

York City area was no excep-

The crowd was sparse by the enormous standards at the Byron Nelson, but ticket sales at the Buick still were double of last year. And anything the crowd lacked in size, it more than made up for with its feisti-

As Woods left the ninth green for the 10th tee, three men in their early 20s scrambled up a TV tower and were chased off

by the ever-present security. 'We've got to follow another player," one of the three said as he climbed down. "This is ridiculous."

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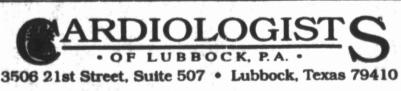
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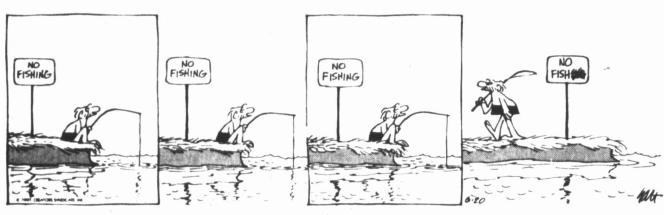
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On June 20, 1947, Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel was shot dead at the Beverly Hills, Calif., mansion of his girlfriend, Virginia Hill, at the order of mob associates angered over the soaring costs of Siegel's pet project, the Today is Friday, June 20, the Flamingo resort in Las Vegas, _States.

On this date:

In 1756, in India, a group of British soldiers was imprisoned in a suffocating cell that gained notoriety as the "Black Hole of Calcutta." Most of them died.

In 1782, Congress approved the Great Seal of the United In 1791, King Louis XVI of

France attempted to flee the country in the so-called Flight to Varennes, but was caught.

In 1837, Queen Victoria ascended the British throne following the death of her uncle, King William IV.

In 1863, West Virginia became the 35th state.

In 1893, a jury in New Bedford, Mass., found Lizzie Borden innocent of the ax murders of her father and stepmoth-

In 1943, race-related rioting erupted in Detroit; federal troops were sent in two days later to quell the violence that resulted in more than 30 deaths.

Thought for Today: "Love your enemy — it'll drive him nuts." - Anonymous.

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Thursday's Puzzle solved:

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