

**Golden Key National Honor Society**

**General Meeting**  
Tuesday, February 27th  
8:30 p.m. Koldus 110

**Volunteers Needed**  
June 8th - June 16th, 2001


The Epilepsy Foundation of Southeast Texas is looking for caring individuals ages 17 to 25 to be counselors at Camp Spike 'n' Wave, a week-long residential camp for children with epilepsy ages 8 to 14.

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For more information, please contact:  
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# Traffic light bill heads to Texas House

AUSTIN (AP) — Pink, swollen scars are still visible above the little boy's brow. His little sister's scars stretch like a spider's legs across her face. His father's voice still trembles when he talks of how his wife died on the way to church.

When the traffic light turned red at a Richardson intersection last year, the world turned black for 10-year-old Matthew Southern and his family. A crash caused by someone running a red light took the life of Evelyn Southern, mother of four.

The Southern family spent Monday at the Capitol, telling lawmakers its story and promoting a bill allowing cities to install cameras to record the license plate numbers of those who run red lights.

"I ask you to please put cameras to stop drivers who pass red lights," the boy told the House Public Safety Committee, which approved the bill in a 7-2 vote. It now heads to the full House for consideration.

"This bill would put the consequences in the back of people's minds," said Joe Southern, the boy's father. "They would think twice about trying to beat that red light."

Under the bill by Rep. Joe Driver, R-Garland, cameras could only snap images of vehicles, not drivers. The vehicle owner would be sent a civil citation, much like a parking ticket, which could not exceed \$75 for the first or second offense or \$200 for third and subsequent offenses in a 12-month period.

The bill passed committee but ran into a buzz saw on the House floor last session, where critics argued that cameras would invade drivers' privacy.

"We could have a very, very safe place to live," said Rep. Carl Isett, R-Lubbock, who voted against the bill. "But it would be a place with no liberty."

Driver disagreed, saying that cameras would only photograph motorists who cross intersections illegally.

## FILM

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the theory down," he said.

In some instances, a lack of university support causes students' interest in filmmaking to look elsewhere for that support. Filmmaking requires not only emotional involvement and creativity, but also financial investment.

Typically, a feature-length film on 16mm costs a minimum of \$50,000. To shave production costs, many young filmmakers enroll at universities that have equipment available to them.

Sarah Minter, a senior philosophy and radio television

## ART

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characters gang up on the other. Each person gets his time in the hot seat.

"Each character has his own opinions of what constitutes 'good art,' and the painting is the catalyst for

## DIPLOMA

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although the college of liberal arts requires three hours of international cultures.

In order for liberal arts majors to be more successful abroad, a larger focus on the global community may be necessary, Hannigan said.

"Without a doubt, we need more international studies

## DARTMOUTH

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Prosecutors said the documents could justify continuing investigations. District Judge Patricia Zwick sided with them Monday.

"Piecemeal dissemination of information does not provide understanding of the case and charges in this case. Opposite occurs, and that is in this case," Zimmerman said.

James Parker, 16, and Tulloch, 17, are accused of the death of a 17-year-old girl, Susanna Parker, who died Jan. 27 in their N.H. home. The teenagers live in the small town of about 25 miles from where they were caught last week in a truck stop.

Authorities have said about a possible murder, most nothing about the case. A sheriff told the AP that one of the teen-agers had a military-style knife on him and that fingerprints on the suspect to the scene.

Investigators obtained search warrants in New Hampshire where they sought evidence on teen-agers.

Meanwhile, in N.H., Parker was arraigned on charges of closed juvenile hearing. Authorities treated the adult while he was on trial he reverted to juvenile court being returned.

Prosecutors want to know if an adult, a move opposed by defense attorney Cathy Conroy, described Parker as a "whimpering adolescent."

Parker's parents, Joan and John, were in the courtroom. The reporters.

Tulloch, an adult on Hampshire law, will be a judge on Wednesday for an inary hearing. He is charged with two counts of first-degree murder.

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**Inferno may hear proof**

DALLAS (AP) — Search supports suspicion that lingering inferno risk of harder.

The study, by an Italian heart and circulatory more common chronic bacterial gum disease, scurvy and urinary.

The research chronic infectious risk of atherosclerosis of clogging de-

One of the fan Kiechl of University Clinic may offer clues cardiovascular disease.

Researcher body-wide infarction by these triggers the plaque in the arteries: said more studies show whether inflammatory stop this process.

The results of some people with a disease of not have the such as high blood pressure, diabetes, said Dr. Valerie Sinai School of New York City.

Fuster said doctors should about reducing infection by pequit smoking health and eat.

The study v latest issue of Association's.

The research changes in the main blood vein — of 82. The volunteers ranged in age one-third had.

After five years them had new carotid arteries was three times with chronic in-

**Dallas euthanasia only**

DALLAS (AP) — be the oldest activity at age Monday due to.

The Dallas difficulty walk own comforta tion, zoo off-

Papa, who 4,000 pounds, exhibit area of necropsy will two weeks.

"The decision mal is never a veterinarian. Improvements in primary medicine mals today before, forcing area most are.

geriatric medicine Zoo director said Papa was ions of children have been purchased 45 year breeder.

The zoo will gain until an utility for a herd about five years of Africa display.

Zoo officials tippies in captivity Papa's age. The tional Zoological on, D.C., has a and the Topeka Kansas has a hip.

More than 15 in the wild, where as long as 40 years