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Loss doesn't alter 'Dogs' achievement

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

AUSTIN - It might take a little time for the Coahoma Bulldogs to get over the disappointment.

But then again, it might not. Less than half an hour after Coahoma's 10-3 loss to defending Class 2A state champion East Bernard in the state baseball "Final Four," Bulldog catcher Brian Ruiz and some teammates could be seen autographing baseballs.

Shortstop Mike McMillan smiled sharply while posing for a picture with his state-finalist medal.

The players shook hands and hugged virtually every Coahoma roofer at Tony Burger Center in Austin - and there were a boatload of them.

The Bulldogs had lost a game. They hadn't lost their hero status.

Coahoma had just seen one of its teams appear in the state finals for the first time - not just in baseball, but in any sport. Mere losing didn't drown out that accomplishment.

"That was the first Coahoma team to make it to state, and it was an honor to be on it," said Coahoma senior Jon White. "It's something that may not be done again for a long time."

As for the game, White - who watched helplessly from the bench - simply said: "We seemed really nervous anyway, and it seemed like we were just

waiting for something to happen instead of making something happen. Then, we didn't get many bounces go our way, and we hit a lot of balls right on the nose to somebody."

Nerves could have been a problem, or maybe it was just East Bernard.

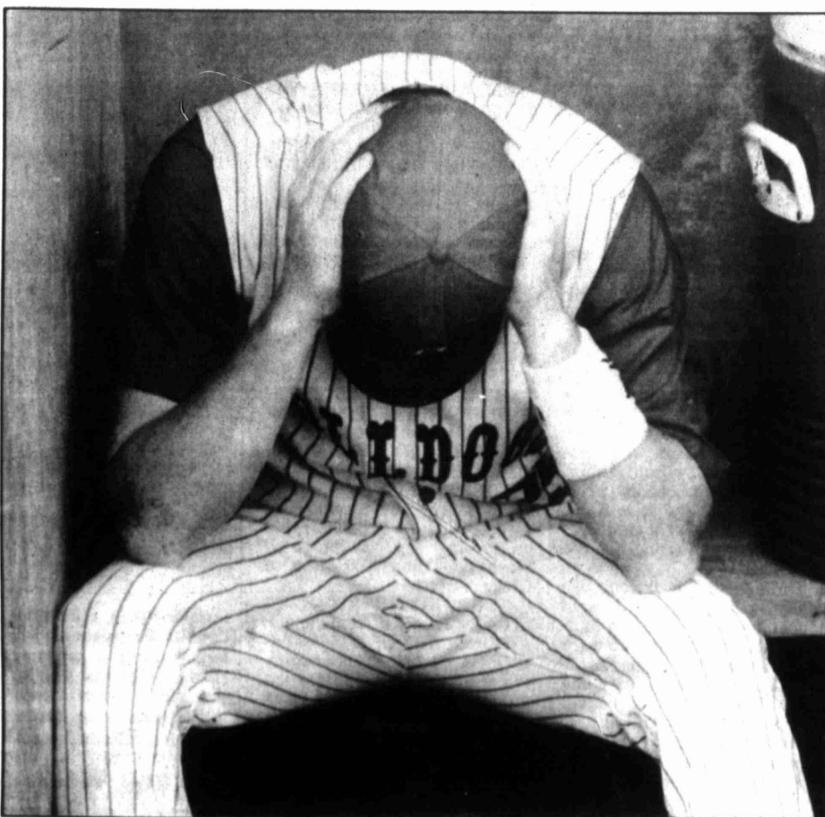
"They had been here before, and we'd never had," Coahoma pitcher Brandon McGuire said. "I always felt we'd get here. I didn't think it would end like this, but it did, but I always felt we could get here. Once we did, maybe we all got satisfied. We gave it all we had in our hearts, but we came up short."

Something went wrong in Austin, but a lot more things went right along the way. So right, in fact, that senior right fielder Rocky King had been working on a lucky beard - a beard he deemed unnecessary after the loss.

"The luck ran out - I'm shaving it off as soon as I get back to the hotel," said King, who smacked two singles on the state's largest high-school stage. "I'll look back on this and remember something great. Just the trip down here - everybody really excited all week, and all the fans who watched us."

While King grew hair, senior outfielder Jeff Phernetton lost it. The team had decided to cut Phernetton's long hair, a "do" that draped down from his bat

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Coahoma's Kelby Baily, with head in hands, is upset about his team's 10-3 loss to East Bernard in the 2A State Baseball Semifinal game Thursday in Austin.

I-27 proposal clarified

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

During last month's meeting of Big Spring's Interstate 27 Task Force Howard College President Dr. Cheri Sparks said, Big Spring needs to be driven and get the community to see the importance of the I-27 Project.

Approximately 175 Big Spring residents were driven to attend Thursday's community luncheon sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce concerning the future of the I-27 project.

Special guest speakers were Jon Hockenyo, managing director of Austin-based Texas Perspectives, Inc. and Dr. Chandler Stolp, associate professor of Applied Economics at the LBJ School of Public Affairs and the Institute of Latin American Studies at the University of Texas at Austin.

Hockenyo and Stolp were hired with the joint funding of the I-27 Coalition to promote the San Angelo/Big Spring route for the extension of I-27 or the designation of Hwy. 87 as a corridor.

One factor immediately pointed out by Hockenyo, which may explain the enormous interest in such a project, is 90 percent of all U.S. exports to Mexico travel via truck with Texas comprising 50 percent of the U.S. exports to Mexico.

Hockenyo's presentation was geared toward the reasons the San Angelo/Big Spring route would be more feasible as a trade route between the U.S. and Mexico.

Recently the Midland/Odessa group vying for the I-27 designation stated the linkage to Western Mexico via La Entrada al Pacifico opens another multi-billion dollar trade channel through important cities in Texas on up through the heart of the Midwest of the U.S.

And in late March, Denton County Judge and I.H. 35 Corridor Coalition chairman Jeff Moseley and Webb County Judge and vice chairman Mercurio Martinez, signed a resolution endorsing the Midland/Odessa proposal.

Hockenyo said, "I really think these types of resolutions are political and well as public relations moves that don't have much substance."

Because the I-27 project, despite what recommendations are made at the end of the year by HDR Engineering, is a project that will be years in the making, just having the designation in a particular area can do several things for a community including enhancing the economy and adding to economic development efforts.

Stolp said, "The symbolism of something like the I-27 project can be more effective than the actual project itself. It's hard to be passive with something like the I-27 project. We don't even know if there will be federal

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Businesses pitch in to help FFA build new feeding facility

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Several businesses along with parents, teachers, students and alumni of Big Spring High School are working together to build a new animal feeding facility for Future Farmers of America members.

FFA President Jimmy Parrish spoke to school board members Thursday night about the need for a new facility and the plans they have made for building it.

The current feeding facility is located on three-quarters of an acre and is too small for the amount of projects the FFA now exhibits. Fina Refinery has agreed to donate 2.55 acres near Baker Chemical Company for the club to use. There is additional land at the site for the group to use if they need to expand at any time.

In the last 12 years, the number of students enrolling in agriculture science classes at the high school has grown from 44 students in 1983 to 150 students now. Parrish says there are 65 to 80 students involved

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AT-A-GLANCE

The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees approved or discussed the following items during their regular meeting Thursday:

- Approved the employment of Rocky Harris as the new head band director for Big Spring High School.

- Approved the employments of Elizabeth Saenz, physical science teacher at BSHS; Tomi Ferrell, fourth grade teacher at Moss Elementary; Rosie Reyes, fifth grade teacher at Washington Elementary and Molly Harman, math teacher at the Personalized Achievement Center.

- Approved the retirement of Fran Emerson, speech therapist.

- Approved the resignations of Lynda Stafford, biology teacher at BSHS and Nanci Saenz, second grade teacher at Washington Elementary.

- Approved the application for Career and Technology Education funds.

ALL THAT REMAINS



Stumps and ashes are all that remain of the observation deck at the historic spring in Comanche Trail Park after it was demolished following a fire earlier this year. Donations are still being accepted to help rebuild the deck.

Seminar prepares older students for college life

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The average age of students attending Howard College is 26. With that in mind, a seminar entitled "College Isn't Just for Kids Anymore" will be offered Sunday.

The seminar is from 2-3:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall and is designed for people to come and go during those times.

There will be speakers on hand to discuss counseling, financial aid, instruction, vocational and special services. College officials say this is a chance for those interested in taking courses at Howard College to learn more about how to sign up, what courses are available and special programs. Free child care will be provided during the afternoon.

The college offers such courses as agriculture, biology, nursing, communications, mathematics, English, secretarial, law enforcement, fire protection, dental hygiene, electronics, building construction and drafting technology.

Registration for the second summer semester is July 3, 5 and 6 with classes starting July 10.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight

97 [▲] Highs [▼] 70
Lows



Saturday



Partly cloudy
Tonight, partly cloudy, slight chance of thunderstorms, low upper 60s.

Permian Basin Forecast
Saturday: Partly cloudy, slight chance of rain, high mid 90s; partly cloudy night, slight chance of rain, low upper 60s.

Sunday: Partly cloudy, chance of rain, high upper 80s; fair night, low mid 60s.

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Nation: He hid in a pine forest for six long days and nights, hoarding the precious radio batteries that were his only hope of getting home. To the U.S. and NATO airmen desperately hunting for him, he was simply Basher 52, the radio call sign of an American pilot shot down by the Bosnian Serbs. See page 4A.



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Pampa ravaged

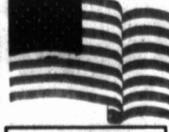
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Water policy costly

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Raid documents sought

A pair of House subcommittees want the Clinton administration to hand over documents relating to the fiery federal raid on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas. See page 3A.



U.S. Trivia

When were the Boy Scouts of America founded?

Feb. 8, 1910

Who published the muckraking History of Standard Oil?

Ida Tarbell

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monies for the project. He added what's making this project so interesting to parties vying for the designation is the perception others have. Stolp said, "If a group like Midland/Odessa can put together the numbers they have and get people to believe them, they will. We really don't know what will happen right now, but transportation and telecommunications are some very important aspects of infrastructure. Hockenyo and Stolp said future trade with Mexico will continue to be important and will experience growth well into the next decade. They pointed to the following statistics: "Surface exports from the U.S. to Mexico will grow 40 percent between 1993 and the year 2003. "Rapid growth will occur in industries that provide high value-added, capital-intensive durable good products. "Texas will continue to be Mexico's main trading partner among U.S. states, as the state's volume of surface export trade will increase 42 percent during the forecast period.

Hockenyo, pointing to other reasons the San Angelo/Big Spring route should be the choice as an alternative corridor, said, "The San Angelo economy is more diversified than Midland/Odessa as a trade-weighted evaluation of the manufacturing capacity of both regions indicates that San Angelo is almost twice as feasible as Midland/Odessa." Probably one of the main points of the presentation in favor of the San Angelo/Big Spring route is the fact that the Midland/Odessa route would have a road go through Presidio and proceed on through to Topolobampo, Mexico, which according to Hockenyo and Stolp is full of rough topography, including canyons and mountains. Hockenyo and Stolp said there are political restraints that make it difficult to even think about building a super-highway and a route through Presidio to Topolobampo is estimated to be about \$4 billion and Mexico's fragile economy can't handle that type of commitment.

Coahoma

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ting helmet, if it reached the state finals. Sure enough, when Coahoma beat Idalou last Friday in Midland to win Region I-2A, Phernetton traded in his locks for a near buzz. The team didn't want to wait - Phernetton's teammates grabbed him to cut his hair in the Christensen Stadium outfield. "It was exciting the whole week before coming down here ... the police escort, getting to go through all those lights," Phernetton said with a laugh, referring to the fanfare Coahoma enjoyed when it started its bus ride to Austin.

When asked if he'd ever see anything like this again, Phernetton said: "No. Not in sports." Perhaps Coahoma won't see anything like it again, either. Oh, a team from Coahoma probably will reach the state finals again someday. But some people believe there's nothing like the first time. "Throughout the playoffs, we really came together," said sophomore third baseman Marshall Wright, "not just as a team but as a family. If we had problems, coach (Terry) Baxter and coach (Trey) Morgan were just like parents to us. They'd help us through it. This has been such a great team. "It's hard to let that go."

OBITUARIES

O.C. Lewis

Services for O.C. Lewis, 78, Big Spring, are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. He died Friday, June 9, 1995, in a local hospital.

Velma Dillard

Services for Velma Merrick Dillard, 90, Warner Robins, Ga., and formerly of Big Spring, are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. She died Thursday, June 8, 1995.

Lloyd Nason

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FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288
Velma Merrick Dillard, 90, died Thursday, Services are pending.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG 267-6331
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with feeding and showing animals. "This project would be a great help to those students that do not have a place to raise, care, feed and groom their animals. Animal projects include cattle, swine, sheep and poultry. The majority of these animals are 'fed out' and exhibited at livestock shows and fairs across the state," Parrish explained. Members have been working on this project for several months and are trying to raise money to help pay it. The group has raised \$2,000 so far. They collected donations at the Ag Expo for a television that was given away and Jody Nix recently had a fund raising dance for the project. The students may get to park cars at the upcoming rodeo to help raise more money. Parrish approached the board because they would need to give approval for the district to pay the electricity and water bills along with regular maintenance such as mowing. The district handles those matters for the current facility now and there would no additional cost to BSISD for this new project. The lease between Fina and the district would cost an initial \$10 and then \$1 a year with an automatic renewal for 15 years. Once the lease is signed, the property becomes the district's. According to Parrish, Cline Construction and Wilson Construction have said they would donate equipment and time to help in leveling the land, digging ditches for wire and water lines and building the roads and parking spaces. Board President Dan Wise says trustees support the project and will discuss it again at their July meeting when the proposal will be an action item on the agenda.

Big Spring ON THE RUN

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Friday: "GERALD DON TAYLOR, 43, no address given, was arrested for public intoxication. "RHONDA MICHELLE OLIVAS, 19, no address given, was arrested on an outstanding Ector County warrant. "SALVADOR DELEON, 65, no address given, was arrested for public intoxication. "ELIZABETH TORRES, 31, no address given, was arrested for public intoxication. "SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY INVESTIGATIONS in the 2000 block of Main, 1900 block of Wright, 100 block of Airbase, 400 block of Washington, 17th and Canyon, Comanche Trail Park, 500 block of East 12th and 1100 block of Birdwell. "CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 200 block of Gregg, 1800 block of Wallace and 700 block of Birdwell. "ASSAULT BY THREATS/CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING ISSUED in the 200 block of West Marcy. "ASSAULT BY THREATS in the 200 block of Edwards. "THEFTS in the 200 block of West Marcy, 1100 block of Wood, 700 block of Lorilla, 1800 block of Gregg, 400 block of Washington and 2000 block of Gregg. "TERRORISTIC THREATS in the 2900 block of Stonehaven. "BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 1400 block of Johnson. "DOG BITES in the 800 block of East 14th and 600 block of Brumley Road. "SICK CAT in the 300 block of East 18th. "DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 4200 block of Parkway.

PLAY TIME



Frankie the lion (Brandon Johnson) ponders his coolness as Juanita the peacock (Shelly Schroder) watches the proceedings during a rehearsal of The Wonderful Elf at the Howard College Auditorium. The play, being presented by the West Texas Center for the Arts, will run Thursday through Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

DID YOU WIN?

PICK 3: 5, 6, 6

IN BRIEF

ABWA sponsoring auction June 12

The American Business Women's Association is sponsoring an auction June 12 to raise money for scholarships for those wanting to attend Howard College. The auction starts at 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 811 West Fifth. The public is invited to attend and to bid on a variety of items such as a trip to Dallas, dinners, oil changes and kitchen items. Citizen Advisory Group not meeting. The Citizen Advisory Group WILL NOT meet in June or July, but it will resume Aug. 21, 1995. If any questions arise, feel free to contact Tish Long at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 263-0027.

Legion post offering fish fry Saturday

The American Legion Post #506 will be having a Fish Fry, Saturday, June 10, 3203 W. Hwy 80, from 3 p.m. \$4.50 per plate. For more information call 263-2084.

11th Place extension to be closed June 12

The 11th Place extension will be closed Monday, June 12, from 8 a.m. through Thursday, June 15. The road will be closed from FM 700 to Midway Road. People living in this area will have access from Midway Road. This is being done to make needed repairs on a section of this road.

RECORDS

Thursday's temp. 99
Thursday's low 77
Average high 93
Average low 67

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Friday: "BOBBY GENE HOLUB, 56, of 1606 Lexington, was arrested for possession of an illicit beverage and an outstanding DPS warrant for no insurance. He was released after posting a \$800 bond. "JEFFREY CARTER, 32, of 1202 Jeffrey Road, was transferred from the city jail on a DWI charge and released on a \$1,000 bond. "ASSAULT in Coahoma. "ESCORT FAMILY to Salvation Army. "RABID CAT at trailer park at Interstate 20 and FM 700. "CLOSE PATROL at residence on Tubbs Loop. "HORSE ON HIGHWAY on South Highway 87. "RABID DOG at residence on North County Road 25.

MARKETS

July cotton futures 111.50 cents a pound, down 170 points; July crude oil 18.78 down 13 points; cash hog steady at 40 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 65 cents even; June live hog futures 43.82, up 15; June live cattle futures 64.30, down 5 points; according to Delta Commodities. Index 4425.37
Volume 109,646,900
ATT 50% +
Amoco 67% +
Atlantic Richfield 114% +
Atmos 20% +
Boston Chicken 22% +
Cabot 41% +
Chevron 48% +
Chrysler 44% +
Coca-Cola 60% +

De Beers 25% -
DuPont 66% -
Exxon 70% -
Fina Inc. 42% nc
Ford Motors 29% -
Halliburton 38% +
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Sears 56% -
Southwestern Bell 45% -
Sun 31% -
Texaco 68% -
Texas Instruments 118% - 1%
Texas Utilities 33% -
Unocal Corp. 28% -

Wal Mart 24% -
Amcap 13.11- 13.91
Euro Pacific 22.12- 23.47
I.C.A. 19.87- 21.08
New Economy 14.99- 15.90
New Perspective 15.93- 16.90
Van Kampen 14.74- 15.48
Gold 386.15- 386.65
Silver 5.31- 5.34

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SPRINGBOARD

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

TODAY
•Dominoes, 42, bridge and Chickentrack, 5-8 p.m. at 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public invited.
•Survivors support group, 5:15 to 7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.
•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.
•Sober Living Skills educational group, noon to 1 p.m., Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 905 N. Benton. Call 263-8920.
•Spring City Senior Center, free fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.
•Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Music by The Super Six Band. Area seniors invited.
•Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study, 615 Settles.
•Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring lunch.

SATURDAY
•Family support group, 1 p.m., Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Contact Beverly Grant, 263-0074.
•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting, 615 Settles.
•The American Legion Post #506 will be having a Fish Fry from 3 p.m. to 7, 3203 W. Hwy 80. \$4.50 per plate.
SUNDAY
•Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.
•Incipient Shire of Crossroads local branch of the Society of Creative Anachronism has weekly fighter practice 2 p.m., Comanche Trail Park. Call Robert Black, 264-0650 or Tomieka Rose, 264-9311.
•Alcoholics Anonymous 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles.

MONDAY
•"Single-Minded," unmarried/singles group, 8 p.m., Elks Lodge, FM 700. Call 263-8868.
•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6:30 p.m. Weigh-in, 6 p.m., College Heights Christian Church, 21st and Goliad. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.
•Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.
•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
•Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.
•Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting, 615 Settles.
•Howard County NAACP, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room. Call Clarence Hartfield, 267-1806.
•New Voice Club, 6:30 p.m., Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 W. Third.

TUESDAY
•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

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Shannon Murrah hugs her fiancé Raymond Del Puerto as he salvages clothing from their home in Pampa after tornadoes swept through the area Thursday. They were repairing the roof just as the tornado hit and they sought shelter in a friend's cellar.

Tornado ravages Pampa

PAMPA (AP) — Lewis Marcy, 83, fled his mobile home in west Pampa when he saw a "spinning wind."
Marcy said he drove his van away from the storm Thursday afternoon and waited until it appeared safe. When he returned to his home, it had been demolished by the storm.
At least five people were injured and dozens of homes and businesses were destroyed or heavily damaged Thursday afternoon as a tornado ripped through Pampa, officials said.
Several hours later, a tornado hit the community of Allison, 50 miles east of Pampa in northeast Wheeler County. The twister cut a swath about a mile wide, said an official with the National Weather Service.
A Department of Public Safety spokesman said five or six rural homes were destroyed in the area outside Allison, but no serious injuries were reported.
Coronado Hospital in Pampa treated five people for injuries:
— a 14-year-old girl, treated

and released for a cut hand;
— a 54-year-old woman, in the intensive care unit after going into cardiac distress because a power outage cut off electricity to her oxygen generator;
— a 55-year-old woman, in stable condition with a fractured rib, suffered when her house was destroyed around her. She was being transferred to an Amarillo hospital;
— an 18-year-old boy, alert and undergoing tests after stepping on a downed power line;
— a 16-year-old girl, admitted after being tossed around in her residence and suffering seizures from anxiety.
The Pampa tornado struck the southwestern part of the city just before 4:45 p.m. The twister devastated several industrial buildings near the intersection of Texas Highway 152 and Farm-to-Market Road 282.
Miles O'Loughlin said he watched a tornado form in a field near his office at WO Operating Company on Texas 152 west of Pampa about 4:45 p.m.

"I bet it sat in that field for five minutes, getting bigger and bigger," he said.
When the twister grew to an estimated one-eighth-mile wide, O'Loughlin said he "jumped in the car and headed due west as fast as I could."
"We watched it, and it hit all kinds of industrial oil field buildings along that road. Some of them are just gone and some others are a shambles. I could see that it hit at least half a dozen to eight (buildings)," O'Loughlin said.
The tornado then worked its way through a residential area, uprooting trees and damaging dozens of homes. Homes in a 45-block area were still without power Thursday night.
Christy Scroggins of Pampa said she "sat here and watched the tornado tear up the houses. There are pieces of insulation all over town."
She said people were "going crazy, trying to get out of the way" of the tornadoes.

Gramm: Defense of bases good

WASHINGTON (AP) — The eight Texas military bases threatened with closure or consolidation have a "fighting chance" of surviving the base-closings process, says Sen. Phil Gramm.
With this fourth round of base closings entering the final sprint, Gramm met Thursday with fellow Texas Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, and staffers for other House members with affected bases.
"We continue to believe that we have a fighting chance of keeping our bases off the list," Gramm told reporters after the closed-door meeting. But, he added: "Is it possible that we could get every base off in Texas? Probably statistically not."
The Defense Department in February indicated its desire to close Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock, Red River Army Depot in Texarkana, Brooks AFB in San Antonio and

Bergstrom Air Reserve Base in Austin. The Pentagon also proposed realignment of Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.
Last month, the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission made its own additions to the Pentagon list — adding Kelly AFB in San Antonio, Laughlin AFB in Del Rio and the Air Force reserve component at Naval Air Station Fort Worth-Joint Reserve Base.
The congressionally mandated commission will hold a regional hearing in Fort Worth on Saturday to hear from communities in Texas and Oklahoma with bases added to the list last month.
Next week, the eight-member panel will convene in Washington to hear congressional and Pentagon testimony regarding all of the bases potentially on the chopping block.
Votes on the future of each affected base is expected the following week. The commission

has until July 1 to submit to President Clinton and Congress its final list of recommended closures and realignments. Congress must approve or reject the commission's recommendations in their entirety, without modification.
The Texas lawmakers said they weren't unduly concerned by the Air Force's recent rejection of San Antonio's proposal regarding the future of Brooks AFB. The city is proposing that instead of closing Brooks, the Air Force place its functions under the control of nearby Kelly AFB — eliminating costly management duplication. The Air Force wants to close Brooks and move most of its assets — and some 2,500 jobs — to Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio.
San Antonio leaders contend that the Defense Department would achieve greater savings by keeping Brooks' functions in San Antonio with oversight by Kelly managers.

City's water policy could triple price of land for station

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin's strict water quality law, which has sparked outcries and court challenges from private developers, threatens to triple the costs of land for a new city fire station.
But some City Council members say there's no reason the city shouldn't live under the same law it imposes on developers and is defending in court.
"What's good for the goose is good for the gander," said Council Member Jackie Goodman.
At issue is a planned new fire station in Oak Hill, on the city's southwest side, which could cost taxpayers an extra \$1.15 million because of additional land required by the Save Our Springs water quality law.
The law went on the books

after a petition drive and vote by Austin residents. The SOS law sets strict limits on the amount of "impervious cover" — buildings, driveways and other areas covered with concrete — allowed per acre in the Barton Creek watershed.
Originally, the city planned a two-acre site for the fire station and estimated land costs at \$537,000. That was in 1992, before voters enacted the SOS ordinance. Under SOS, the city needs five acres for the firehouse. Buying that much land would use up most of the \$1.99 million voters authorized for the whole project, officials said.
"It's strictly driven by the environmental conservation regulations of the city," said Fire Chief Robin Paulsgrove.

Committee seeks documents relating to Waco raid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pair of House subcommittees want the Clinton administration to hand over documents relating to the fiery federal raid on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas.
In letters to the White House and departments of Justice, Treasury and Defense, the chairmen of the House Government Reform and Oversight subcommittee on national security and the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime asked for a full accounting of events surrounding the 1993 face-off.
Four Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents and 85 Davidians, including leader David Koresh, died.
A joint hearing of the subcommittees, which is scheduled for July 17, will examine both Waco and the case of white separatist Randy Weaver. Agents seeking to arrest Weaver on weapons charges killed his wife and teen-age son in a 1992 siege.

Prosecution, tax ruled double jeopardy

HOUSTON (AP) — A state appeals court followed a 1994 U.S. Supreme Court decision in ruling that drug dealers can't be both prosecuted and taxed, a defense attorney says.
"It's another protection for the people because the government cannot punish someone twice for the same act," said Stanley Schneider, whose client was paying off a \$49,070 tax when he was brought to trial. "The government has to choose how they want to punish."

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"First learn, then form opinions."

The Talmud

Congratulations, Bulldogs. It was a memorable season

It's over for the Coahoma Bulldogs. But, there is no sadness in Mudville tonight for the Bulldogs, who have accomplished something no other team in their school's history: they made it to the state playoffs.

OK, Dogs, so you didn't win. But don't let that detract from all that you, as a team, have accomplished this year. You have overcome adversity, come from behind to win and have provided your town with a good brand of baseball.

You have also given Coahoma and its folks something more to be proud of - a

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Managing Editor

hard-working team that made history. It's hard to lose. Sometimes, winning is even tougher.

But be proud of what you have accomplished and know that with the same determination it can happen again, because if you want it bad enough, it will be yours again.

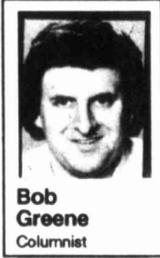
Congratulations, guys. We believe another trip to Austin, and possibly to state UIL victory, lies in your future.



A time for bravery

Dr. Patrick J. Birmingham is a pediatric anesthesiologist on the staff at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

"In pediatric anesthesia," Dr. Birmingham said, "much attention and emphasis is placed on how to best separate an infant or child from his or her parents for elective surgery."



Bob Greene
Columnist

It is a traumatic and delicate moment, according to Dr. Birmingham: the moment when child and parents part, and the child is wheeled into the operating room. Dr. Birmingham said:

"There has been an increased focus on whether parents should be present not just for premedication, but for induction of general anesthesia as well. Anyone working in a children's hospital can tell you how important this separation phase is to both parent and child. Even leaving their child for a routine and safe elective operation can be a gut-wrenching experience for the family."

"Knowing how difficult even this brief period of separation is for both the child and parents in a controlled hospital setting, it is hard to fully comprehend the terror this poor child" - the 4-year-old boy known as Richard - "must have felt, the pain he, his adoptive parents and older brother must have felt as they were separated, and the pain they still must feel. The inaccurate

and arrogant legal decisions of our Illinois Supreme Court justices heighten the tragedy."

Dr. Birmingham's point is an eloquent one: Children heading into routine surgery must be treated gently and lovingly as they are taken away from their parents for just an hour or two. It is such a frightening experience for them. Yet we are supposed to believe the biological parents of the child known as Richard when they blithely say that since the Sunday afternoon they drove him away in that van, he has been just fine? We, as a society, are supposed to trust their evaluation, and the evaluation of their lawyer?

It was a crime in broad daylight, and if the Illinois Supreme Court is waiting for the people of the state to forget about what happened, the justices have a very long wait ahead. Not that the five prevailing justices - James D. Heiple, Michael Bilandic, Charles Freeman, John Nickels and Moses Harrison II - are the important people here. The only person we must think about is Richard, and how to assist him; the five justices can be dealt with later by the citizens of Illinois.

But there will be no forgetting, even for a moment. The DuPage Federation of Republican Women made a trip to Springfield, the capital of Illinois, in May; according to member Danette Sienas, the women passed a courtroom that they believed was the one in which the five justices had ruled against Richard. "It was sickening," Mrs. Sienas said. "We didn't even want to look at it." A junior high school teacher, on a class trip to Springfield, decided not to take her students to the Supreme Court

building: "I'm too ashamed of what went on in there," she said. "It seemed sacrilegious to ask children to go in there."

Judy Hoke of Northbrook, Ill., "The Illinois Supreme Court made this decision - the decision that Richard should be taken 'forthwith,' without a hearing - 'in the name of the people of the state? Well, I am a citizen of this country and of this state, and the Supreme Court of Illinois does not knowingly harm little children in my name. According to our governor, the court did not speak for the laws of our state. If the justices did not speak for the laws of the state, if they did not speak for the people of the state, for whom or what did they speak?"

Paul J. Kazmierczak of Chicago: "They say that justice is blind. The Illinois Supreme Court demonstrated that justice is not blind - it is stupid, cruel and inhuman."

The focus on the Illinois Supreme Court will not help that child right now, and he is the one who needs help. But we must not forget, for when the time comes. A Chicago attorney, whose firm must argue cases before the Illinois Supreme Court: "I try to teach my sons that being brave does not mean not being afraid; it means continuing to try to do what is right even though you are afraid."

"If we let these five men do what they have done in silence, then we, too, are lost - and we discard Richard's pain and sacrifice. If we go down trying to save him, at the very least we keep faith with him, honor him in his suffering, and make ourselves fit to face our own children - and our maker."

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OUT FRONT

JUST A LITTLE LUCK

Pilot, searchers come together in high-tech rescue

Editor's Note: The rescue Thursday of "Basher 52," the 29-year-old American flier shot down in Bosnia, is a tale of high-tech equipment, survival in the wilderness - and luck. This reconstruction of the young flier's story is based on U.S. and NATO military accounts and other reports from the region.

STORY BY: Susanne M. Schafer and Karin Davies
The Associated Press

He hid in a pine forest for six long days and nights, hoarding the precious radio batteries that were his only hope of getting home.

To the U.S. and NATO airmen desperately hunting for him, he was simply Basher 52, the radio call sign of an American pilot shot down by the Bosnian Serbs.

His real identity was Air Force Capt. Scott F. O'Grady, 29. But it was never breathed in public for fear of aiding Serbs trying to capture him.

His comrades did not know if he was dead or alive. Just before dawn Thursday, they found each other.

Friday, June 2.
O'Grady's F-16C Flying Falcon streaks over the forests of Serb-controlled northern Bosnia.

Mission: routine monitoring of a U.N. ban on any Serb, Croat or Muslim air operations in Bosnia.

Altitude: 20,000 feet.
Time in Bosnia: 3 p.m. In Washington: 9 a.m.

A Russian-made SAM-6 surface-to-air missile rises toward O'Grady's plane, slams into it and slices the plane in half. The pilot of an accompanying NATO craft reports he saw no sign O'Grady managed to eject before the plane went down.

The jet "exploded in midair," Bosnian Serb military officials say. Reported position: near Mrkonjic Grad, 25 miles south of Banja Luka in an area controlled by Serb rebels.

But it is more than a day before the wreckage of the plane is shown on Bosnian Serb television, and the Serbs say nothing about what happened to the pilot.

The hunt is on, but information is scarce and often contradictory.

On Saturday, Serb military leaders, perhaps to put NATO off the scent, tell Western officials they are holding the pilot. The information cannot be confirmed, however. A spokesman for Serb leader Radovan Karadzic then declares that "we have no information about the pilot."

Two days later, Gen. Ronald Fogelman, the U.S. air force chief of staff, mentions to reporters at a Pentagon reception that intermittent signals have been received from what could be the airman's emergency locator beacon.

The signals are "encouraging," a Pentagon official says. But they were apparently too brief or too weak to be sure they came from O'Grady, much less to lead searchers to him.

White House officials are angered by the disclosure, which they consider premature and possibly dangerous for the flier.

O'Grady is in a mountainous, heavily forested area of northern Bosnia. Few people live nearby. He has bruises from the crash, and minor burns on his neck.

The weather takes a toll. It's cool and cloudy and rains intermittently. He is shivering and hypothermic when he's found.

Food is another hardship. He eats the rations he had with him. Then he survives by eating plants and insects and drinking rainwater.

During the days, he stays still. He moves only at night.

He draws on his survival training. He has been on several survival courses, including



American F-16 fighter pilot Capt. Scott F. O'Grady salutes U.S. servicemen while entering the Aviano NATO airbase, Northern Italy, after his rescue from Serb-controlled territory Friday.

resistance and escape training, honing skills gained growing up in the Pacific Northwest.

Thursday, June 8:
At 2:08 a.m., a pilot from O'Grady's own squadron, the 555th from Aviano Air Base, Italy, is flying over Bosnia.

He hears and recognizes O'Grady's voice, calling on the battery-powered emergency radio. He notifies Aviano.

Within minutes, a NATO AWACS surveillance aircraft picks up the pilot's signal. His location is pinpointed, several miles from where he crashed.

NATO commander Adm. Leighton Smith is notified in London. He gives Col. Martin Berndt, aboard the USS Kearsarge, approval for a rescue attempt. "If you can do it, do it. We have enough information," Smith says.

"I think he knew that we weren't going to give up on him, and he wasn't going to give up on us," Smith later tells a news conference.

President Clinton is notified in the White House by National Security Adviser Tony Lake. It is now 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in Washington.

"It looks real tonight," says Lake. "It looks like a go." Clinton asks for updates throughout the night.

It is 5:45 a.m. (11:45 p.m. EDT Wednesday). The skies are brightening in Brindisi, Italy, as rescue aircraft and backup take off. A second team launches from the Kearsarge five minutes later.

The rescuers speed through cloudy skies the 60-mile distance to O'Grady's position.

Flying in low, two AH-1W Sea Cobra attack helicopters - armed with Hellfire and TOW antitank missiles, machine guns and Sidewinder air-to-air missiles - hover overhead to ensure that no one is nearby, and ward off any attack.

6:12 a.m. O'Grady guides his rescuers to a clearing in the rough terrain by popping a yellow smoke flare.

He knows the pair of Marine Corps CH-53 "Sea Stallion"

assault choppers will have a tough time landing.

The first of the Sea Stallions lands. Twenty Marines jump out to secure the area. A ramp on the second craft cannot go down. Perhaps it is blocked by a stump or a log.

Berndt runs to the front of the craft and sees what he had hoped for: O'Grady running out of a pine forest. He wears a flight jacket and helmet and carries a pistol.

The chopper's crew chief reaches down and hauls him into the chopper. O'Grady's first words: "I'm OK. Get me out of here."

It's 6:44 a.m. Within two minutes of landing they are headed back to the Kearsarge.

"It won't be very soon that I'll forget the look on his face as he approached the helicopter this morning," Berndt remembers.

"They grabbed him, put a cloak over him, (there was a) big smile, and he collapses from the emotion, or the exhaustion, or a little of both," Brig. Gen. Terry Murray, a former commander of a Marine amphibious unit, tells a Pentagon briefing.

O'Grady has a six-day beard and is very talkative, in good spirits - and so hungry he won't scoff at the military's traditionally despised prepackaged rations, Berndt says.

Once on board, O'Grady took some water, then "dug right into a meal ready to eat, or MRE, so he must have really been hungry," Berndt says.

By 7:30 a.m., the helicopter carrying O'Grady lands safely aboard the Kearsarge. One hour and 45 minutes after takeoff.

Clinton gets the news at 12:49 a.m. EDT. "Got 'em!" Lake said. "Great," replied Clinton. "Sounds like this is one amazing kid."

Once on board the Kearsarge, O'Grady is given a physical examination, takes a shower and shaves. He calls his family.

Squadron doctor Paul Rocereto says the pilot at first "looked terrible and seemed tired."

About seven hours after arriving on board, Rocereto says, "He finally conked out."

Your letters are welcomed

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Celebration on the Hill quickly turns to carping

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton's foreign policy is under attack from House critics who, after celebrating the rescue of an Air Force pilot from Bosnia, voted to lift the arms embargo against the former Yugoslav republic as part of a

bill that would cut foreign aid.

Lawmakers on Thursday praised the military for the daring rescue but intensified criticism of U.S. policy that led to the six-day ordeal for Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.,

said Clinton should retaliate for downing the pilot by striking Bosnian Serb missile sites. He called the administration's current policy "a muddle-through, wish-and-hope policy that may wind up putting more pilots in jeopardy."

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James Ducker, center, is comforted by his mother, Annette, at the burial of his two sons, Dustin, 1, and Devin, nearly 2, at a cemetery near Smithville, Tenn., Thursday. The little boys died Tuesday after their mother, Jennie Bain, left them in a car with the windows rolled up while she visited for men at a motel in McMinnville, Tenn. Bain, who is separated from Ducker, watched the burial from a car while her husband and his family watched from beside the grave.

Whitewater testimony touches on Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting with information from a former municipal judge, Whitewater prosecutors assembled a criminal case against Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker. They're also looking into the ex-judge's allegation against a far more important political figure — President Clinton.

Whitewater figure David Hale says he was pressured by then-Gov. Clinton in 1986 to make an improper \$300,000 loan to Susan McDougal, one of the future president's partners in the Whitewater real estate venture.

While Clinton has long dis-

missed Hale's allegation as a "bunch of bull," prosecutors in recent weeks have been delving into it before a grand jury in Arkansas, several lawyers familiar with the Whitewater investigation say.

Hale's information concerning Tucker, when bolstered with documents and testimony, was sufficient to get a three-count federal indictment against the Arkansas governor this week.

With Hale's credibility under attack, "the Tucker case was a big step for the prosecutors because it shows that Hale is clearly someone they can use as

a starting point in assembling major criminal cases," said one lawyer close to the investigation, speaking on condition of anonymity.

David Kendall, personal attorney to Clinton and his wife, Hillary, declined comment on the significance of the Tucker indictment. White House lawyer Mark Fabiani said: "We are not aware of anything in this indictment that relates to the president."

The importance of Hale's cooperation was further underlined Thursday when Stephen A. Smith, a former associate of

both Clinton and Tucker, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of fraudulently obtaining a \$65,000 federal loan from Hale's company.

Smith used the money to pay off a bank loan to a real estate company in which he was a part owner.

In the Tucker indictment, the governor was charged with making false statements in order to get \$300,000 in 1986 from Hale's company, and conspiring to defraud the government in an alleged real estate scheme.

B-2 purchase a drain on other programs

■ Cost of bombers estimated at \$750 million each

WASHINGTON (AP) — Buying more B-2 bombers would drain money from higher priority military programs, the nation's top military officers say.

In a letter made public Thursday, Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Adm. William Owens,

the vice chairman, said top military commanders unanimously oppose the House National Security Committee recommendation to spend \$553 million restarting B-2 production.

"There are more pressing requirements than the marginal increases in capability offered by procuring additional B-2s," Shalikashvili and Owens wrote.

The House is set to take up the defense budget next week.

The letter, addressed to Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Budget Committee and a senior member of the national security panel, adds

considerable weight to the anti-B-2 campaign. Up to now, civilian Defense Department officials have carried the fight against buying more of the radar-evading, bat-winged bombers, which are estimated to cost \$750 million each.

In its report to Congress, the national security committee rejected the Clinton administration argument that it has enough bombers to meet its basic strategy of fighting two nearly simultaneous regional wars. Under current plans, the Air Force would cease purchases of B-2s at 20 planes.

"Most independent studies identify a force of between 20 and 40 B-2 bombers as the minimum effective number necessary," the committee report said.

Shalikashvili and Owens said, however, the most recent study conducted for the Pentagon concluded that the planned bomber force can meet the national security requirements of two nearly simultaneous major regional conflicts, and that procuring additional quantities of accurate munitions would be more effective than purchasing more than 20 B-2s.

Tales Of The Basement

Man falls through floor, spends days with corpse

BALTIMORE (AP) — Unemployed and unable to find a construction job, Rodney Goodman went looking for work at a house he had heard his brother was renovating.

Looking around inside the dark building Monday night, Goodman walked into an area where the floor was gone and fell about 14 feet to the basement. His leg broken, he lay on dirt-covered cement and shouted for help.

Goodman saw the outline of a body lying in the center of the floor, and assumed it was a

homeless man sleeping off a drinking binge. The man never stirred, though, as Goodman yelled during 90-degree days and long nights.

On Wednesday morning, Goodman said, he looked at the man's face for the first time.

Maggots were crawling out of his head.

"That's when I really panicked," he said Thursday. "I knew I couldn't stay there another night."

Goodman, 41, said he frantically picked at the stone wall, hoping to dislodge enough stone

and mortar to get out.

Terrified by the sight of the corpse, he kept his back to it. "I kept having nightmares thinking 'Is this what's going to happen to me?'"

Around 8 p.m. Wednesday, a boy heard Goodman's cries and alerted a neighbor, who called police. He was in fair condition today at a hospital.

Police had not identified the body. Results of an autopsy performed Thursday were not available, and police would not speculate on how long the man had been dead.

Taxes for small businesses to be made easier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relief is being promised to small businesses that spend large amounts of money to file wage and tax information with the government.

President Clinton, unveiling his latest "reinventing government" project today, plans to direct three federal agencies to stop requiring businesses to file the same documents to different federal departments, officials said.

He also will seek legislation aimed at allowing companies to simultaneously file documents with federal and state governments.

"We're not promising a miracle," said Elaine Kamarck, policy adviser for Vice President Al

Gore. "But we are painting a vision and we hope all the agencies and the states will get on board so this will be a reality in a couple of years."

Officials, who conceded the call for cooperation is not binding, said the reforms will save taxpayers \$1.5 billion in five years, mostly for small businesses now besieged by paperwork. Reducing duplicative work on the federal level could save Washington \$300 million over five years, they said.

In an East Room ceremony with Clinton, the Social Security Administration, the Internal Revenue Service and the Labor Department were signing a memorandum of understanding that requires them to share

wage and tax information sent by taxpayers, mostly businesses.

That means businesses should no longer be required to file the same tax and wage information over and over again, aides said.

Under a pilot project, the Social Security Administration already is taking W-2 wage forms sent by small employers and sharing the data with the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS sends the information to 20 participating states. The administration wants to expand the program to cover all states and all tax forms.

Illinois is the only state that no longer requires employers to submit separate W-2 forms to the state government.

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Foreign aid helps millions of children to stay alive

BERLIN (AP) — Rich countries cutting back on foreign aid should consider how little it takes to save millions of children's lives — with treatments as simple as vitamin A and iodized salt, UNICEF's new director said Thursday.

Cheap, simple remedies are available to combat the easily treatable diseases and malnutrition that claim 13 million young

lives a year, said Carol Bellamy, who took office May 1.

Bellamy noted in releasing her agency's annual report that the industrialized world reduced aid in 1993 by about 8 percent to \$56 billion, or an average of 0.3 percent of their gross national product.

Foreign aid is at its lowest level in 20 years.

Although the United States

was the largest government donor to UNICEF's \$1 billion budget last year, even it gives just .15 percent of its GNP in foreign aid. Congress is in the process of cutting those funds.

Bills before both houses meet President Clinton's request that UNICEF receive \$206 million over the next two years. But overall funding of U.N. agencies would be cut by at least one-

third from Clinton's requested \$425 million.

Pushing to prove the value of foreign aid, Bellamy said short-term costs can bring lasting benefits. She cited the instance of polio, down threefold from 1980 to 100,000 cases.

The virus still exists in 68 countries but could be eliminated by the year 2000 by spending \$130 million a year, she said.

Measles still kills more than 1 million children a year but is slowly retreating, especially in Latin America, the report said.

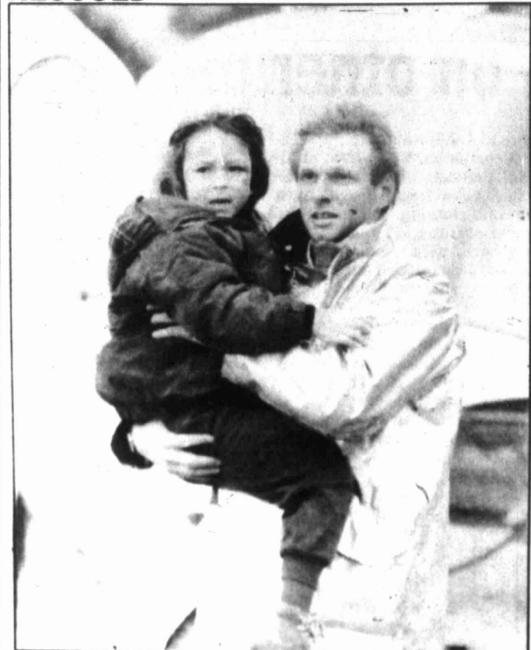
Economic power doesn't necessarily mean healthier children, it noted, pointing out that Vietnam, Armenia and Kyrgyzstan immunized 93 percent of their children against measles in 1993, compared to 70 percent in Germany and 69 percent in

Japan.

Little progress has been made, however, against pneumonia, the No. 1 killer of children.

"It is scandalous that something as easily preventable as pneumonia should be killing 3 or 4 million children a year," said the report's editor, Peter Adamson, adding no money was available for research and development of a vaccine.

RESCUED



An unidentified young girl is carried from a rescue helicopter to a waiting ambulance after she survived the air crash of a Dash-8 prop-jet at Paimsepton, New Zealand, Friday. Three people were killed when an Ansett New Zealand airlines commuter plane crashed into a fog bound and hilly sheep pasture on New Zealand's North Island. Eighteen survivors were hospitalized of which four were seriously injured.

Serbs promise to let food into Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs said they will let the United Nations bring urgently needed food into the besieged capital, but there was no word on supplying other beleaguered government enclaves.

An American F16 pilot returned to his base in northern Italy today, a day after being rescued from hostile Serb territory in northern Bosnia where he was shot down last week and spent six days in hiding.

Getting off a plane in Aviano, Italy, a smiling Capt. Scott F. O'Grady raised a fist to a cheering crowd of military men and women and civilians, got into a car and was driven away. Base official said he would meet with reporters later.

Jet fighters flew low over the airstrip of the base in the foothills of the Alps in celebration. About 200 servicemen and women waited in a hangar.

In Sarajevo, residents fled the streets in panic Thursday as heavy fighting raged for the second straight day. Intense sniper and artillery fire killed two civilians and wounded 16, local officials reported.

Food shortages are reaching dramatic levels in Sarajevo and other besieged areas, prompting U.N. officials to go to the Serb stronghold of Pale, east of Sarajevo, to try and win passage for much-needed aid convoys.

"We've had a very successful meeting on an issue of critical importance for the city of Sarajevo," Anne Willem Bijleveld, special representative of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said in Pale Thursday night.

He said agreement had been reached for convoys to resume to both government- and Serb-held parts of Sarajevo. Serbs, who surround the city, would be allowed to inspect the contents of the trucks once before they entered the city, he said.

"This is an important step and we really believe in further peaceful developments," said Nikola Koljevic, a Serb leader who took part in the negotia-

tions. Neither would say when the promised resumption of aid to Sarajevo would begin and refused to answer reporters' questions.

The talks in Pale were the first between Serb and U.N. officials since NATO air raids May 25 and 26 on Serb ammunition dumps prompted the Serbs to take hundreds of U.N. peacekeepers hostage.

The Serbs also promised to let the Red Cross visit the remaining 146 U.N. hostages soon, said Red Cross spokeswoman Nina Winquist.

Under pressure from Serbia, Bosnian Serbs released 232 of the peacekeepers seized as insurance against further NATO air raids. Others remain in detention.

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Dissolution of cult involved in subway attack sought

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Cabinet decided today to ask a court to dissolve the cult whose key members face murder charges in the nerve gas attack that killed 12 people on Tokyo's subway system.

Justice Minister Isao Maeda told Japanese television said he wanted Aum Shinri Kyo stripped of its religious legal status and disbanded "as soon as possible."

Despite the arrest of guru Shoko Asahara and other cult leaders, Aum Shinri Kyo is carrying on its religious activities. Members practice yoga, chant prayers and hand out fliers on street corners. The sect has

picked Asahara's wife, Tomoko Matsumoto, as acting leader.

Prosecutors and Tokyo city officials, who granted the cult tax privileges as a religious group in 1989, are to file the dissolution request as soon as they can prepare the documents.

It would be the first religious group ever disbanded under a Japanese law allowing such a ban for "serious antisocial activities."

In a desperate attempt to cling to its legal status, Aum recently tried to improve its image by announcing it would send home the children of members so they can attend school, and ease donation requirements.

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Defending champions oust Bulldogs

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

AUSTIN - It's a good thing the Coahoma Bulldogs got their kicks on the way to the state baseball Final Four in Austin.

Once they hit the field in Austin, kicks were hard to come by.

A glorious Coahoma baseball season came to a not-so-glorious end Thursday at the Tony Burger Center as the East Bernard Brahmans beat Coahoma 10-3. Three first-inning errors put Coahoma (21-6-1) in an early hole, then a six-run Brahma outburst in the third ended the Bulldogs' hope of appearing in the state championship game. East Bernard (22-3) played for their second consecutive Class 2A state title late this morning.

Coahoma unraveled immediately - in the first, a possible double-play grounder to Bulldog pitcher Brandon McGuire fell to the ground when Freddy Olivas and Mike McMillan both tried to catch McGuire's throw. The error put runners on first and second and none out, and East Bernard knew what to do with Coahoma's mistake. Pitcher Shane Lechler smacked an RBI single, then Trey Preisler hit a sacrifice fly to put East

Bernard up 2-0.

After two were out in that fateful first, Coahoma doubled its deficit with a two-error play. East Bernard's Greg Kubes hit a grounder - Coahoma first sacker Brandon Shifflett fielded it, but his throw to first base was slightly behind the covering McGuire. McGuire dropped the throw to let one run home, then made matters worse when his throw to nail runner Clark Moreno got past third baseman Marshall Wright. The second error allowed Moreno to score, giving the Brahmans a 4-0 edge.

McGuire (14-2), who carried his team to Austin with his golden right arm, had problems on the mound as well as in the field. McGuire allowed just five hits but walked six batters and hit two, and he struck out only five - an extremely low number considering he had 216 strikeouts in 104 2/3 innings going into the game.

"Putting the ball in play - that was the whole idea," said East Bernard coach Kerry Brandl. "We worked three days this week on just making contact, putting the ball in play. We didn't want any strikeouts; we wanted to put the pressure on them... Our experience was really crucial today. A lot of people were worried about him (McGuire) throwing 90 miles an hour, but our kids had enough

self-confidence to know that he couldn't get all of us."

"I didn't feel like I pitched that bad," McGuire said. "I was getting a lot of fly outs and groundouts, and I know they didn't get a whole lot of hits. But I gave up a few walks, and they got key hits."

The Bulldogs briefly threatened East Bernard when they scored two unearned runs in the third. Lechler, who upped his record to 10-1 while allowing four hits in five innings, dropped a throw at first base to let two runners home, but the Brahmans atoned for their mistake with a huge bottom half of the third - an outburst that might not have happened without two key plays.

With two out and the score still 4-2, Brandl called for a double steal that worked to perfection. Preisler stole home while Kyle Marik stole second past the tag of the Coahoma shortstop McMillan. McMillan thought he tagged Marik for the out, and Coahoma coach Terry Baxter argued McMillan's case with the second-base umpire - to no avail.

"He was out, no doubt about it," McMillan said. "The umpire said I never attempted to tag the person. But I did."

Hudgins, who was batting at



Coahoma's Freddy Olivas (21) and Mike McMillan react to a ground ball hit by East Bernard during the second inning of their Class 2A state baseball semifinal in Austin Friday.

Please see BULLDOGS, page 8A

Coahoma Astros win in last at-bat

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports writer

COAHOMA - While Coahoma's baseball present was on display in Austin, its future was putting on quite a show for the home folks Thursday.

The Astros twice rallied from behind, then scored three runs in their final at-bat to take a 10-9 victory over the International League Royals Thursday night in City Little League Tournament action.

The win puts the Astros (17-1) in Saturday's winner's-bracket final against the National League Rangers Saturday (7:30 p.m., NL Park), while the Royals (14-5) drop to the consolation bracket.

The game was a battle of first-place teams, and that's

Little League

exactly how it played out, with both squads taking turns sharing the lead.

The Astros had the early advantage, scoring a pair of unearned runs in each of the first two innings to take a 4-1 lead going into the third.

That's when the Royals struck back, however. James Simpson started the rally with a double to right field, then scored when Clarence Wilkens singled up the middle. Wilkens went to second on the throw home, stole third and scored on a ground-out to make the score 4-3.

The Royals weren't done, though. With one out, Michael

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Members of the American League Colts look across the field at their opponents during a team huddle between innings during the Little League city championship tournament Thursday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Country Club hosts two-man tourney

The Big Spring Country Club will host a two-man, 6-6-6 low-ball event Saturday and Sunday.

The event is an alternate shot scramble format, starting at 9 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

The cost is \$60 per man - part of the fee covers lunch Saturday. For more information or to enter, call David Turrentine at the pro shop (267-5354).

Track classes at YMCA

The Big Spring YMCA will hold classes in youth track during June.

Craig Neighbors will head the youth track camp June 12-27. Classes are for children ages 5-12 and will be held from 7-7:45 p.m. nightly.

For more information, contact the YMCA at 267-8234.

Big Spring rodeo taking local entries

The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo starts June 21, and local performers are asked to declare their entry Friday or Monday at Driver Insurance Agency, 215 Runnels St.

Entries will be taken Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., then Monday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Little League plans parents' day

The American Little League

will host Parents' Day at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the park. Parents are invited for an afternoon of softball games and food.

Also, nominations for the 1996 board of directors will continue to be accepted at the park's concession stand through the city tournament.

Angels take minor league tourney title

The Coahoma Angels stopped the American League Rebels to win the minor league city tournament.

Sam Tindol hit two singles for the winners, while Dan Griffin, Ben Griffin, Tyler Bradley and Kody Jackson each had one single.

Tindol was the winning pitcher - he struck out 10 and walked only one. Tim Spurgin and Tyler Bradley led a strong defensive effort from the Angels.

Jake Smith homered and singled for the Rebels, while Ryan Rodriguez tripled and singled. Josh Pedigo hit two doubles and Josh Beck homered.

Ryan Rodriguez struck out 11.

The Angels won six straight games to take the title, finishing with a season record of 14-4.

Seniors tourney set for Saturday

A seniors-only (50 and over) four-person scramble will be Saturday and Sunday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

There will be four flights, and prizes will include various golfing equipment.

For more information, contact Al Patterson at Comanche Trail at 264-2366.

Rockets obviously don't believe in Magic

Random thoughts while taking my weekly stroll through the flotsam and jetsam of the sports world:

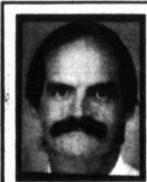
Obnoxious Little League Parent Update: I have covered four games of this week's City Little League Tournament and have personally witnessed two parents get tossed by the umpires.

Four games, two parents ... talk about your two-for-one deals.

I know I have covered this

ground before, but let me try one more time.

Dear Parents - During this week's Little League tournament, you will undoubtedly see umpires blow calls and players botch routine



Steve Reagan
Sports Writer

grounders. You will, in all likelihood, disagree with one or more calls your son's coach makes during the game.

Heck, you might even hate the concession stand.

Hey, this is Little League, remember? If you want art, go to a museum.

How you let these mistakes affect you on the inside is strictly up to you. You can fume, you can steam, you can frown ... I don't care.

But before you make a fool of yourself, get yourself tossed from a game and embarrass

your child in front of his friends, do yourself and everybody else a favor:

SHUT UP!!!!!!

Thank you.

The Orlando Magic have learned that winning this NBA thing is not going to be easy after all.

The Magic, on paper at least, have the Houston Rockets beat in just about every category and have the advantage in almost every individual

Please see REAGAN, page 8A

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SHOT OF THE DAY



Concerned son
Mickey Mantle's son David listens to a news conference updating the condition of his father after he underwent liver transplant surgery Thursday in Dallas. Related story, page 8A.

TEXAS SPORTS

Break up the Rangers!

ARLINGTON (AP) - The Texas Rangers' 11th come-from-behind victory and their seventh in the eighth inning or later involved their wildest rally yet, manager Johnny Oates says.

Rusty Greer's 10th inning solo homer gave the Rangers a 10-9 victory over the Kansas City Royals Thursday night. Kansas City once held an 8-1 lead in the eighth inning.

"I don't think I've ever been involved in anything that dramatic," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "After tonight it's going to take a pretty big deficit for us to feel we're out of a game."

Thursday's plot contained plenty of twists. In the late innings Oates exhausted his bench and was forced to use pitcher Bob Tewksbury during a game-tying ninth-inning rally.

NATION/WORLD

Sabo signs with Cards

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Former Cincinnati Reds third baseman Chris Sabo signed a minor-league contract with the St. Louis Cardinals. The 1988 NL Rookie of the Year has a career .269 batting average with 113 home runs and 407 RBIs.

U.S. women down Denmark

GAVLE, Sweden (AP) - Kristine Lilly and Tiffeny Milbrett scored as the United States beat Denmark 2-0 in the women's World Cup to just about clinch a quarterfinal berth.

U.S. goalkeeper Briana Scurry was ejected with only six minutes left after stepping too far out of the 18-yard box, pounding the ball and apparently carrying it over the line.

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Chicago at Texas,
7 p.m., PRIME (ch. 29).
St. Louis at Atlanta,
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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES— Purchased the contracts of Terry Clark and Mark Lee, pitchers, from Rochester of the International League. Optioned Armando Benitez, pitcher, to Rochester and designated Brad Pennington, pitcher, for assignment. BOSTON RED SOX—Activated Lee Tinsley, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Designated Wes Chamberlain, outfielder, for assignment. CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Recalled Russ Springer, pitcher, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned Ken Edenfield, pitcher, to Vancouver. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed Carlos Beltran and Scott Kormeyer, outfielders; Jeffrey Martin, pitcher; and Brett Schaffer, infielder-outfielder, to one-year contracts. Acquired John Courtney, pitcher, from the Cincinnati Reds for Dave McCarty, first baseman. Optioned Courtney to Salt Lake of the Pacific Coast League.

More surgery for Mantle

DALLAS (AP) — Surgeons had to take Mickey Mantle back to surgery early today to correct a problem caused by post-operative bleeding, according to the surgeon who handled his liver transplant at Baylor University Medical Center. Dr. Robert Goldstein said the procedure took only 30 minutes and went very smoothly. Mantle was returned to Baylor's intensive care unit specializing in the care of liver transplant patients. Goldstein said nurses would

maintain the close watch over Mantle that allowed him to be taken back to surgery immediately after the bleeding was detected. This type of bleeding is not an infrequent occurrence, Goldstein said, adding that it was more common with patients like Mantle who were extremely ill prior to the transplant. "He is waking up and is responsive," Dr. Goldstein said. "We are very pleased with his progress so far."

Earlier, doctors said they hoped to take Mantle off a respirator today if everything continued to go well following a liver transplant. After two days on a waiting list, the baseball Hall of Famer was on the operating table at Baylor University Medical Center from about 4:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday. A surgical team removed his liver, which had deteriorated from more than 40 years of heavy drinking, and replaced it with one from an unidentified donor.

Magic need to rebound - again

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Orlando Magic have had this feeling before, this ugly, persistent gnawing that follows a loss that should have been a win. Coach Brian Hill can only hope the response is the same as it was last week, when his team was stunned 94-93 in Game 4 of the Eastern Conference finals in Indianapolis. Based on that painful experience, the Magic don't think they'll be suffering from any emotional hangover tonight when Orlando and Houston meet in Game 2 of the NBA Finals.

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Reagan

Continued from page 7A matchup. What Orlando doesn't have, however, is Hakeem Olajuwon. The original Nigerian Nightmare showed the Magic how to win big games at the end with his tip-in basket with three-tenths of a second left in Game One of the Finals Wednesday. Aside from sending friend Kellie Jones into rapture,

Olajuwon's basket also accomplished two things: It gave the Rockets the early advantage in the series; and it gave them yet another win on the road. Granted, there's still a lot of basketball left to be played before a champion is crowned, but I'm almost willing to bet real money that Houston figures out a way to win this thing. I can't give you a detailed,

rational explanation for this opinion — heck, I can't do that for most of my opinions — but Houston has the looks of a repeat champion to me. Before you read these words and run out and bet the house, kids and life savings on the Rockets, however, please remember one thing — I picked the Cowboys over the 49ers. Besides, gambling is a sin.

Astros

Continued from page 7A Ornelas singled, took second on a wild pitch and scored on John Barr's single to tie the game. Willie Bravo, who had walked behind Ornelas, gave the Royals the lead when he scored on a Coahoma error. Ornelas, who came on in relief of starter Wilkens, shut down the Astros through the fourth inning, and his teammates added two more runs to give the Royals a 7-4 lead going into the bottom of the fifth. Things were just starting to get interesting, though. Chris Villa cut the Royals' lead to 7-5 with a solo home run to straight-away center, and Astros' pitcher Tom Griffin tied the game with a two-run, two-out single to left.

Clearly the momentum was shifting, right? Wrong. In the top of the sixth, the Royals retook the lead with the help of two Coahoma errors — Wilkens scoring on a miscue by Thomas New and Ornelas scooting home on a Villa bobble. The Royals had a 9-7 lead, but in this topsy-turvy game, the Astros had something even more important — the last at-bat. Villa repeated his heroics from the previous inning with a two-run double to right that tied the game at 9-9. One out later, it was Chris' brother Adam who provided the heroics, ending the game with a single to right. "The guys just didn't give

up," Astros manager Steve New said. "We told them when we were behind early that we could come back, and they did. And in the last inning, they were down by two, and I told them they had to score three to win... They just didn't quit." THURSDAY'S SCORES Winner's bracket — CL Astros 10, IL Royals 9; NL Rangers 21, AL Stars 10; Consolation bracket — AL Cardinals 10, CL Pirates 9; IL Rebels 9, AL Colts 2; NL Cardinals 5, IL Panthers 4. TODAY'S GAMES Consolation bracket — AL Astros vs. AL Cardinals (AL park); CL Rockies vs. CL Reds (CL park); IL Longhorns vs. IL Rebels (IL park); IL Indians vs. NL Cardinals (NL park) (7:30 p.m. start time on all games).

Bulldogs

Continued from page 7A the time of the double steal, then swung at an 0-2 pitch that hit him in the shoulder. Was it a strikeout or a hit batsman? Neither. "The umpire said it hit the bat," said Baxter, who disputed that call as well. He might have upped the intensity of his argument had he known five runs would score before the third out came. Huggins walked, Chris Polak was hit by a pitch to load the bases, then three straight singles — from Doug

Grigar, Lechler and Jody Domel — turned a close ball game into a rout. "We really had a high when we scored two runs, came back to 2-4, and then there's that one particular play I can think of," Wright said. "From where I was standing, it looked like Mikey got the player at second base on the tag, but they said he didn't and that just set them off. Things went really haywire after that." Coahoma, which was reveling in the joy of having the first

team in school history reach the state finals in any sport, always will have fond memories of its fabulous playoff run. It also could be nagged, however, by thoughts of what might have been. "If we played them again, I don't know if we beat them," Baxter said, "but without all the errors we made, at least it would have been a better game after three innings." Coahoma 002 000 1 — 3 5 4 East Bernard 406 000 x — 10 5 3 McGuire and Rutz, Lechler, Polak (6) and Domel. W — Lechler (10-1), L — McGuire (14-2), 2B — Coahoma: Bailey.

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Friday, June 9, 1995

Youth theater plans to restore overlook

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Finding something to do in the summer can be tough for some kids but the answer might be a youth theater getting started in Big Spring.

The first set of auditions was Thursday night at the city amphitheater for children ages eight to 14. Darlene Houghton and Denise Wilkinson, a mother and daughter team, are organizing the group to raise money to help rebuild the observation deck at the big spring in Comanche Trail Park.

"We wanted to provide something for kids of this age group to do in the summer. Sometimes the playgrounds and other things aren't appealing to them. This also shows them how to be interested in doing something for their community," said Houghton.

Wilkinson added, "This also teaches the kids about vandalism and how hard it can be to replace something once it is destroyed. Not all kids are interested in sports. Some may be interested in music or theater and this gives them another option."

"Murder They Say" is a one-act comedy and was performed



A summer youth theater group is getting together to perform a one-act comedy play in August. Proceeds from the event will go toward rebuilding the observation deck at Comanche Trail Park that was destroyed by fire earlier this year.

by Houghton's brother 50-something years ago when he was in eighth grade. Houghton saved

the play and has decided to revive it. The play centers around a

woman who fears her husband is plotting to kill her. Her husband is actually writing a murder mystery book and the wife overhears different conversations he has with people while researching his subject, misunderstanding his intentions.

There are eight characters in the play, but they will select 16 people so there will be understudies. Wilkinson says the main actors and actresses picked will perform the first night and the understudies the next night.

A date for the performance has not been set yet but they hope to be able to be ready by the first weekend in August. Depending on how tryouts went Thursday night, they may have another from 6-8 p.m. June 15 at the amphitheater. Rehearsals will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the amphitheater as well.

Houghton adds they are looking for parents to volunteer to help with props and stage building. They have one person to handle sound effects but would like a second person to volunteer.

For more information about the theater group, contact Houghton at 267-3071 or Wilkinson at 267-3527.

Cultures view God, humans differently

By J. MICHAEL PARKER
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — For Christians, Jesus' suffering and death are manifestations of God's love and mercy for a sinful humanity.

For many non-Christians, however, the concept of God allowing his own son to die to redeem humans from sin is difficult to accept.

"The Gospel message of God's son dying on a cross is viewed as barbaric by Asian religions such as Buddhism, Shinto, Taoism and Confucianism," said Randy Nadeau, a professor of religion at Trinity University who specializes in Asian religions.

"They would see the crucifixion as violent and ask, 'Why would violence be a model of religion?'"

"That and Jesus' words from the cross, 'Why have you forsaken me?' suggest to them both a lack of love on the father's part and a lack of respect on the part of the son in questioning his father," he said.

Nadeau said Asians view old age as a sign of virtue and wisdom.

"Why should they follow someone who died young and couldn't have wisdom?" he asked.

"Also, they believe a leader should gain people's confidence, but Jesus' crucifixion shows he was widely rejected.

"This rejection emphasizes a great gap between the human and divine that the East doesn't recognize, because Asian religions view humanity as basically good and don't see man's nature as sinful and needing redemption.

"The problem Christianity claims to solve isn't seen as a problem."

Nadeau said resistance to Christianity has lasted for five centuries in East Asia, and it may be because it seems antithetical to the importance Asians attach to every father's relationship with his children.

Hinduism also views humanity as inherently good

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Texas' frontier forts offer stroll through western history

By TONI STROUD
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH — Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman wasn't an easy man to convince, suspicious of reports he'd heard about hostilities on the Texas frontier. But the survivors of the Salt Creek Massacre, who despite their wounds managed to travel 22 miles to Fort Richardson, told a persuasive story.

Supplies rifled. Wagon master dead. Six teamsters, too. Probably Kiowas. A lot of them.

Sherman, on that day in May 1871, listened with singular interest. He had just arrived at the fort himself, by the same route. So he directed the post's new commander, Col. Ranald Sidel Mackenzie to amass four companies of the 4th Cavalry and two from Fort Griffin — that was where the supply wagons had been headed — and gave pursuit.

After all, that's what frontier forts were for.

Texas seems always to have had an ever-westward line of them, dating even before 1721, when the original Presidio La Bahia was staffed with Spanish

troops to repel the French. And that presidio, or fort, had been built on the remains of an earlier French one, Fort St. Louis, built by LaSalle.

There would always come a moment, though, when each fort, in its turn, lost its own battle — either against stronger forces or against time.

It happened to be Fort Richardson, too, even though it was from here that Mackenzie's Raiders set out on several forays into Indian Territory.

What's left of those years has become a state park, sparse but well-kept; a picket-style barracks, a bakery, a guardhouse, all reconstructed. Of course, there's still the original officers' quarters, the only one of its kind still standing.

But Fort Richardson's main attraction these days is the restored 1868 hospital, furnished with vivid reminders of frontier military duty: rows of narrow cots hung with mosquito netting, dirt-filled receptacles in the two-seater indoor latrine, a small mess hall where the rations attract flies, albeit artificial ones. And just a few feet behind the hospital another blunt encounter, the morgue.

They had come and done

HIGHLIGHTS OF STATE FORTS

FORT RICHARDSON: Stone restorations and picket style reconstructions in Jacksboro. Active 1867-1878. A Mackenzie's Raiders post. Events: Hoof-n-Hair Bar-B-Que, Aug. 18-19; Statehood Wagon Train, Oct. 21; Military Re-enactment, Nov. 11-12. State park. Admission. 817-567-3506.

FORT GRIFFIN: Post-Civil War outpost at Albany. Established 1867 as Camp Wilson against Comanche and Kiowa raids from north of Red River. Events: Fort Griffin Fandangos, annual historical musical, last two weekends in June. State park. Admission. 915-762-3592.

FORT CLARK: Antebellum stone fort used until 1946, in Brackettville. Established 1836. Motel (old Barracks), restaurant (old officers club), museum and some facilities open to public. 210-563-2493.

FORT LANCASTER: Stone fort near Sheffield. Established 1855. One of four garrisons protecting San Antonio-El Paso Road. Abandoned when Texas joined Confederacy. State park. Admission. Fax 915-836-4391.

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FORT STOCKTON: A Comanche War Trail fort in Fort Stockton. Active 1858-1886. A Buffalo Soldier post. Admission. 915-336-2400.

FORT DAVIS: Considered best example of Southwestern frontier fort. Established 1854. Guarded San Antonio-El Paso Road and Butterfield Overland Trail. In summer, park rangers and volunteers dress in period costume; dress retreat musical airs over speakers. National Historic Site. Admission. 915-426-3224.

FORT CONCHO: Indian Wars fort in San Angelo. 1867-1889. Considered best-preserved of Indian Wars forts because of restorations. 21 buildings, many furnished with period antiques. National Historic Landmark. Admission. 915-657-4441 or 915-657-4444.

FORT LEATON: Adobe homestead fort near Presidio. Built 1848-49 by Benjamin Leaton, farmer and bounty hunter. Tour of one-acre adobe structure includes 25 rooms. State park. Admission. 915-229-3613.

OLD FORT PARKER: Eastern-type wooden stockade fort near Groesbeck. Established early 1830s. State park. Admission. 817-729-5253.

PRESIDIO LA BAHIA: Spanish-era fort in Goliad. Originally established 1721, moved to present location 1749. Site of Goliad Massacre. Our Lady of Loretto chapel is one of North America's oldest churches. Admission. 512-645-3752.

their duty, the soldiers assigned here. And by the spring of 1878, the area was secure. Fort Richardson had worked itself out of a job. The last of the frontier troops left in May that year, headed for Fort Griffin.

Just four years earlier, in 1874, Gen. G.O. Augur, commander of the Department of Texas, deemed Fort Griffin "unfit for human habitation." Building materials were as scarce as dollars and, with the rigors of duty added into the bargain only six of the fort's 90 structures were constructed entirely of stone.

Poor though it may have been, Fort Griffin was a key supply point for the Red River Campaign, which climaxed in the battle of Palo Duro Canyon, where, in 1874, Mackenzie defeated the combined forces of the Comanches and Kiowas.

Now, the state park-fortress supplies fodder for the resident Texas State Longhorn Herd ... and a scattering of ruins and reconstruction: a hand-dug well, a library, a rock chimney, a store, a bakery and the foundation of the officers' and first sergeant's quarters.

Nothing remains of The Flat,

a camp follower community that did business both with the fort and with the cowboys on the Dodge City Trail, which passed a few miles to the west. It attracted the likes of Wyatt Earp, Doc Holliday and Bat Masterson, but it dried up when the troops moved out.

By May 1881, Fort Griffin had outlived its usefulness. So Company A, 22nd Infantry, was ordered to Fort Clark.

In the early 1850s, the San Antonio-El Paso Road and the Rio Grande border were vulnerable to Kickapoo raids and outlaw attacks. Fort Clark was one of the solutions.

Unlike some of its antebellum counterparts, Fort Clark was reoccupied by federal troops after the Civil War, having operated as a Confederate outpost, hospital and supply station. By the 1870s, it was home base for Mackenzie's raids south of the Rio Grande, accompanied by the Seminole-Negro Indian Scouts.

From here set forth a number of notable units and individuals: the 9th and 10th Cavalries, better known as the Buffalo Soldiers; Gen. Wesley Merritt, who led the Philippine Expeditionary Forces in the

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Election of new Lutheran bishop marks milestone

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — The Rev. Andrea DeGroot-Nesdahl thought her candidacy for leader of the South Dakota Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America could result in her being named a bishop someday.

She just didn't think that day would come so soon.

Delegates to the synod convention confirmed DeGroot-Nesdahl as bishop last week — only the second woman ever elected to the position in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

"It is unusual. It is a pioneering venture. All of my ministry and the ministry of my peers as women has been that," said DeGroot-Nesdahl, the assistant to the bishop of the ELCA's Western North Dakota Synod.

"I think it means that some of the church's attention will be spent in the coming weeks and months on the newness of this example of God's Spirit calling people to leadership in the church," she said.

DeGroot-Nesdahl, 45, of



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Bismarck, N.D., will begin a six-year term Sept. 1. "I said early in this process that I do road construction," she said. "That's what it means to be early women in a field ... to build a road that others can come and follow."

As the ELCA moves into the next century, one of its great challenges will be evangelism,

DeGroot-Nesdahl said. She said people are searching for something to give their lives meaning, something that offers them a sense of purpose.

"We need to be a church that is ready to welcome people with those kinds of questions," she said.

The Lutheran church has been the church of immigrant families, but its leaders today recognize that "the boats aren't coming anymore. We must be inviting and welcoming people who are strangers to our tradition and people who are unchurched," DeGroot-Nesdahl said.

"Our understanding of the Word, our willingness to surrender to the Spirit's call and to truly be a servant of the church,"

The church also must pay attention to matters that can divide congregations and communities, she said.

"However, the larger issues to me that face the church are not about social statements, they are about root issues."

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Brian Douglas, 5, stares at a school bus in Columbiaville, Mich., which was struck by a car. Thirty students received minor injuries when the bus, which had stopped to pick up Douglas, came to rest in his yard after the car apparently ran a stop sign and struck the bus, causing it to spin on the road and roll down the hill.

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CLUBS IN BRIEF

Deadline for club news items is noon Wednesday.

Big Spring Birders

Big Spring Birders will meet 8 a.m. Saturday at the Dora Roberts Community Center parking lot, south side of center.

Anyone interested in participating in this and future field trips, please join us. We will have field trips every other weekend and at this location unless otherwise advised. If any questions, contact Pat Simmons, 263-4607.

Outreach Aglow

Outreach Aglow's Harvest Luncheon will be 11 a.m.-1 p.m. June 14 at 811 Highland Drive. Those who can come at 11 a.m., please bring a covered dish and utensil. Working women are invited to be our guest for lunch.

Speaker will be Jynette Suggs. Her topic will be "God's Word Becoming Our Words." She and husband Ron are originally from West Texas and have lived in several states. She is the mother of three and has five grandchildren.

She believes God expects us to see our family members as He sees them. "Love them just like they are now. Love sometimes must be tough and that means we speak the word of God over them no matter what circumstances may seem."

Handouts of Scripture will be available. Suggs will speak shortly after noon. Come and bring a friend.

Rosebud Garden Club

The Rosebud Garden Club met May 22 in the home of Charlie Morehead with Don Hardison and Elaine Matteson as co-hostesses. Members enjoyed a salad luncheon with an Old South theme.

Tiny hats were given as favors to the 19 members and guest Neilda Bonet. The invocation was given by Lou Hill. New officers were installed by Kathryn Perry.

Outgoing president Doris Hicks was presented with a gift certificated. The club adjourned for the summer and will meet again in fall.

Order of the Eastern Star

Big Spring Chapter #67 of Order of the Eastern Star had an open installation program June 2. Officers installed were Iris McGlothlin, worthy matron; Alfred Tidwell, worthy patron; Sheila Welch, associate matron; Richard Mitchell, associated patron; Ipa Stewart, secretary; Mary Hughes, treasurer; Linda Holmes, conductress; Pauline Wood, chaplain; Valcee Cox, marshal; Doris Mason, organist; Clara Smelser, Adah; Barbara Daily, Ruth; Deanna Foresyth, Ester; Lavera Mitchell, Martha; Bettie Cox, Electa; Bonnie Tidwell, warder; Lois Cunningham, sentinel.

Installing officer was Marzee Wright; installing marshal, Jean Sauze; installing chaplain, Quida Branson; installing organist, Earnestine Winterowd and installing secretary, Frances McKinney.

Oooh BABY!

Protect that young skin

By LYNN BULMAHN
Waco Tribune-Herald

Sun burns. And it can quickly broil a baby's skin.

Forget letting your little one become a beach baby. Toddlers and infants should not be exposed to the harmful rays of the mid-day sun. Young children have thin, tender skin that can quickly burn or blister.

"I think a lot of people forget how harmful sun can be on small children," said Dr. Charles Gamble, a Waco pediatrician.

"Even on picnics, if the park is not in the shade, a child can get enough sun to be burned."

Because they are small and often dressed in little more than a diaper and shirt, babies can easily get sunburned over half their body surface.

"At Lake Waco, a lot of people take their children to the beaches out there," Gamble said. "The sun reflects off the water and they don't think about sunscreen."

When toddlers are allowed to



Associated Press photo
Five-month-old Alec Voss of Waco wears a protective hat and sunglasses. Because their skin is thin and tender, babies need protection from the sun.

wade in the water or play in the sand, they may stay in the sun far too long. The danger is compounded on the beach or near the pool. Sunlight reflecting off the water or the sand can cause sunburn even when an umbrella is used.

"Certainly, small infants can be taken outside during the day," said Dr. Jan Drutz, associate professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "But there are precautions parents should consider."

Most doctors advise that babies 6 months and younger should not be exposed to the sun for long periods of time. They should never be placed in the direct sunlight.

"The danger is that babies can get dehydrated or blister," Gamble said. "It's just like leaving them in a hot car — it takes all the water out of their

system." Young children can lose a lot of body fluid just from a blistering sunburn, he warns.

A severe sunburn at an early age can have an effect on a person later in life. The chance increases for having melanoma, or skin cancer, at older ages if, as a youngster, the person was badly sunburned.

When a person's skin becomes red from sunburn, that's considered a first degree burn. If it blisters, Gamble said, a second degree burn has occurred.

Gamble said common sense precautions can spare a small child the pain of a sunburn.

It's best to let young children play outdoors in the cooler hours of the day — either early morning or late evening. Avoid the hours of 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., when the sun is at its strongest.

Sunscreen can help. However, ask your physician what to use.

Because infants younger than 6 months old may inconsistently absorb the chemicals found in sunscreen, Drutz recommends avoiding their use for this age group.

For other ages, the higher the SPF number, the better. Drutz recommends products ranked at SPF 15 or higher.

Find a well-shaded spot for baby. On picnics and other situations where the child will be outdoors for an extended length of time, the infant or toddler should be in a place where it's coolest and where air moves freely.

Gamble said it's not a bad idea to have infants dressed in long sleeves or T-shirts so the sun cannot hit their tender skin.

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Forsan Junior High rewards achievers

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

Forsan Junior High School students were recognized at an awards assembly May 25.

Receiving awards for good citizenship were sixth-graders Cliff Dunnam and Sarah Harrison, seventh-graders Derek Wash and Jessica Paredez, and eighth-graders Cade Park and Melanie Crouch.

Recognized for perfect attendance for the 1994-95 school

year were Javier Becerra, Jeremy Becerra, Jonathon Becerra, Shane Gross, Brian Mims, Matt Mims, Andrew Neel, Jerry Neighbors, Michael Rowden, David Stone, and Cody Ward.

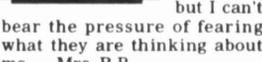
Recognized for maintaining "A's" all year were sixth-graders Dustin Baker, Taylor Bristow, Michael Rowden and Krystal Shuttlesworth; seventh-graders Kyle Newton and Derek Wash; and eighth-graders Amie Evans and Joy Humphreys.

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Billy Graham
Columnist

DEAR MRS. B.R.: Yes, God understands your feelings and your problems, as the Bible says, "You perceive my thoughts from afar ... you are familiar with all my ways" (Psalm 139:2-3).

My prayer, however, is that during this time you would come to discover a very important truth: No matter what others may do (or what you think they may do), God will never reject you. He loves you and accepts you just as you are, and you can be absolutely secure in Him.

The Bible declares that "God has said, 'Never will I leave you; never will I forsake you.' So we say with confidence, 'The Lord is my helper; I will not be afraid. What can man do to me?'" (Hebrews 13:5-6).

How do I know this? I know it because Christ suffered the rejection of the cross for you, so that you could be accepted by God. "For God so loved the World" — including you — "that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life. For God did not send his son into the world to condemn the world, but to save the world through him" (John 3:16-17).

God will never reject you. He loves you and accepts you just as you are, and you can be absolutely secure in Him. The Bible declares that "God has said, 'Never will I leave you; never will I forsake you.'

If you have never done so, accept the gift of His love and salvation by asking Christ to come into your life.

Then ask God to give you the courage to face others — and especially to believe that God's people love you and accept you. And if you need help to get to

the root of your problems, ask Him also to guide you to a sympathetic counselor who can help you understand your fears and — with God's help — conquer them.

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CHURCH IN BRIEF

Deadline for church news items is noon Wednesday.

First Church of the Nazarene

Sunday evening will be the monthly missionary emphasis for the First Church of the Nazarene. Pastor Gary Smith and Cotton Mize, a member of the church, who have recently returned from a trip to Hong Kong and China will be featured speakers.

They will be reporting on missionary activities in Hong Kong, as well as their impressions of the areas they visited. They will be showing videos made during their trip.

Baker's Chapel Methodist Church

Baker's Chapel Methodist Church will have an Appreciation Service for Rev. Floyd Green, Jr. and family, 3 p.m. Sunday. Friends of Rev. and Mrs. Green are invited to come and share in this celebration with us.

The church is located at 911 N. Lancaster Street.

Midway Baptist Church

Midway Baptist Church will have vacation Bible school 9 a.m.-noon June 12-16. A kickoff parade will be 9:30 a.m.-noon Saturday. Activities will include Bible studies, water games, songs and crafts.

Each day participants will dress differently. Monday - Backwards Day; Tuesday - Stripes, plaid or polka dots; Wednesday - Sunglasses; Thursday - Hat Day; Friday - Everything Day. For more information call 263-6274.

Berea Baptist Church

Vacation Bible school at Berea Baptist Church, 4204 Wasson Road, will be 6:30-9 p.m. June 12-16 for preschool through sixth-grade children.

Theme: "Windows on the World." Activities will include Bible study, mission stories, crafts, music, refreshments and more.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church

Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn St., will have annual vacation Bible school 9 a.m.-noon June 12-16.

This year's theme is "Jesus is Giving a Party and We're All Invited." Activities planned include music, prayer, crafts, games, snacks and supplies.

Our vacation Bible school is open to children ages 3-12 years. We welcome everyone to join us. For more information, call 267-4124.

Colleges see revival of religion

BROWNWOOD (AP) — The spring semester's final chapel service drew Howard Payne University students by the hundreds.

Chatty mobs of young adults trekked across campus and sat elbow-to-elbow for President Don Newbury's sobering message on the disguises of Satan.

On this May morning — in a dusky chapel of balconies and lavender drapes — students listened as Newbury turned his words to compassion and comfort.

It was a tranquil service to help wind down a semester in which Brownwood got pegged as the origin of a Christian revival. Religious publications described a wave of prayer, public confessions, Bible devotion and forgiveness that took root and fanned out from the 1,400-student Baptist school.

"It's not business as usual," said Don Auvenshine, dean of

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Revival

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Howard Payne's School of Christian Studies.

"They don't pass out Bibles on every corner," Auvenshine said. "But on the other hand, something's going on that's bigger than normal."

Of course, not everyone at Howard Payne has embraced the spiritual surge. Leaders don't even agree what to call it — revival, renewal, awakening.

But students say it's authentic: an act of God to rouse the faithful out of their apathy.

And some others believe that what happened in Brownwood could trigger the spread of a deeper religious commitment across America.

"Results have been significant, noticeable and life-changing," said the Rev. John Avant, pastor of Coggin Avenue Baptist Church. "Lives will never be the same."

Chapter 1 of the revival opened Jan. 22 at Coggin, where a university student gave a tearful testimonial, read from the book of Joel and led half the congregation to join him down the aisle in prayer.

"I was thinking, 'What's going on here?' It was a shocker," said Avant, who preached that morning on the Ten Commandments.

Similar events were reported by at least two other Brownwood-area churches that same Sunday, Howard Payne officials said.

Those outpourings spawned "Jesus parties" of prayer on campus. Expectations built for

the university's three-day revival session in February. Accounts differ slightly on what happened Feb. 14.

Auvenshine, the dean, said 40-45 students went to the microphone before several hundred others to confess their sins. Perhaps some were swayed by peer pressure — the kind that prods reluctant audience members to join a standing ovation, he said.

James Hahn, 22, estimated at least 100 people got up to confess.

"For me, it was God ... not a pressure thing," said Hahn, a senior. "The change I see in my life and in the lives of my friends is so genuine."

Forts

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Spanish-American War; and Gen. George S. Patton of World War II fame.

Then, after almost a century of military service, Fort Clark was closed in the mid-1940s, sold to a construction company that used the site for a guest ranch.

Now it's a membership resort whose historic buildings serve a civilian purpose. Nonmembers can stay in two of the old stone barracks that have been converted to motel rooms or dine in the former officers club, now a restaurant.

Other battlefields along the San Antonio-El Paso Road included Fort Lancaster, from which a company departed in 1859 to establish Fort Stockton.

Of Fort Lancaster, Col. J.K.L. Mansfield, inspector general of the Army, wrote, "... it is quite probable that this and other posts will have to be maintained for a great many years." With that in mind, 25 permanent buildings had been erected by 1860, and their remains are

part of a state park now. As for Mansfield's prophecy, it was cut short by the Civil War. Fort Lancaster was vacated in March 1861, at which time its troops marched to San Antonio to surrender.

A similar fate awaited Fort Stockton, except that federal forces returned in 1867 to re-establish the outpost — now another state park — right on the Comanche War Trail. Nine years later, it too was abandoned as the frontier moved west.

Such is the legacy of forts: that the time should come when no one needs them anymore. Not even Fort McKavett, which Sherman called "the prettiest post in Texas." It's still a contender for the title, though other resurrected outposts — Fort Davis, Fort Concho, and older ones such as Fort Parker and the Alamo and La Bahia — have every right to contest his claim.

When it was forsaken by U.S. troops in 1883, Fort McKavett was used by civilians who

started a settlement, lived in the buildings and kept them in good repair.

As a result, some structures in the state park today are in original condition, or near to it. Officers quarters, barracks, a school, a bakery, the quartermaster shop and a hospital all fan out from a central parade ground, as was the style in those days.

In tribute to the past, some of the forts conduct re-enactments on special occasions. Volunteers don authentic dress, right down to homespun clothes, and bring their horses, wagons and vintage weapons.

A more common scene, though, is one of families crossing the compound, moving leisurely from one restored building to another, carrying their cameras and pushing baby strollers and calling their children to order.

War dog that he was, Sherman would have liked that. After all, that's what he was in pursuit of, that day he left Fort Richardson.

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Cultures

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rather than inherently evil, said Swami Brahmadhananda, a monk of the Vedanta Center in Hollywood, Calif.

Hindus see Jesus' incarnation as an instance of divine energy descending from heaven, Brahmadhananda said.

"Periodically, divine energy descends into the world when irreligion prevails and faith is declining, and we need that," he said, adding:

"We see redemption occurring not just by believing in Jesus but by living the life he taught."

Hindus don't believe Jesus was God's son but are open to the wisdom of his teachings.

"Many of us here are from Christian backgrounds, but we don't find inspiration coming from only one source or text," Brahmadhananda said.

Jamal Badawi, professor of management at the University of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and a leading North American Islamic scholar, said Muslims believe even Old Testament verses relating to blood sacrifices indicate God is interested not in blood or sacrifice but in purity and obedience.

"Muslims see sincere repentance correcting our relationship with God and achieving some kind of closeness with him," he said.

Badawi said Islam has no concept of original sin as Christianity does.

"The story of Adam and Eve is interpreted differently. Islam

doesn't believe Adam and Eve were created perfect. If they had been, they wouldn't have disobeyed God.

"They were created imperfect, with the possibility of doing either good or evil," he said.

Badawi said Muslims emphasize the importance of Adam and Eve's remorse and desire for forgiveness.

"In Muslim theology, there's no inherent tension between mercy and justice. God created us with weakness, so it would be unjust to expect us to be perfect."

"It wouldn't be merciful to refuse forgiveness if we've repented sincerely," he said.

Badawi said Muslims respect and honor Jesus among the most important prophets along with Noah, Abraham, Moses and Mohammed.

But they consider the title "Son of God" a sign of holiness applied to many biblical figures such as Abraham, Solomon and David, without the literal meaning it has for Christians.

"It's a figure of speech mean-

ing someone who's been called to God," Badawi said.

Rabbi A. James Rudin of the American Jewish Committee said although Judaism is closer to Christianity than the other non-Christian religions, the concept of God sending his son to become a human being and die in order to redeem humanity from sin is incompatible with Judaism's understanding of God.

"God is incorporeal — without body or form of any kind — and Jesus, for us, doesn't fulfill the criteria for the Messiah."

"The world is still in sin, unredeemed and unfulfilled," Rudin said.

"That doesn't diminish its importance for Christians, but that's the way Jews view it," he said.

For Jews, he said, redemption is a lifelong process, not a sudden or one-time event.

Some parts of Jesus' passion story are parallel to Jews' own experience, he said.

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HOROSCOPE

FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1995

ARIES (March 21-April 19): There is much improvement in how you relate to a loved one once flourishes, and unforeseen encounters bring surprising results for those of you who are single. Be aware of your charisma and desirability. Tonight: Make plans to be with a favorite person. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Defer to someone. You might want to make a major investment or change. Allow yourself to move to a new dimension. Keep your wits about you as the unexpected occurs. Listen carefully to others. Excitement surrounds you. Tonight: You can't say no in an offer. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Others give you special attention for a job well done. An upbeat attitude brings many unanticipated options. Your attractiveness is unusually high. Your accomplishment and expertise gain you special respect from co-workers. Tonight: Be aware of your options. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your affectionate side comes out; your sensitivity lets you make a difference when it counts. A significant romantic encounter allows you to see situations differently. Your creativity is high. If you are single, carefully check out someone you meet today. Tonight: You are the party. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stay calm, remain sure of yourself and take a risk. Listen carefully to options presented by a family member. Partners are behaving in unpredictable ways yet are full of caring. Heed what others are saying to you. A friend comes through for you. Tonight: Settle in. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your talkative side comes out; you are direct and energetic and make points easily. You have a lot of magnetism. There is unusual peace surrounding a domestic or personal matter. You feel very cared about, and you see someone in new light. Tonight: Go out with friends. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on money, expenditures and defining your priorities. A trip or a matter involving a foreigner is highlighted. Be direct in handling matters, and worry less about what is going on. Visualize what you want. A legal matter may need your attention. Tonight: Treat yourself. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your level of understanding empowers you, and you can

empower someone else too. Others are drawn to you, and a relationship that has been on hold may start moving. Attractions occur easily today, so make the most of your magnetism. Tonight: Ask and expect to receive. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Excitement surrounds money and feelings. Be direct about what you want and where you are heading. A sense of direction will make big difference in what occurs. A loved one is there for you and wants to share feelings. Tonight: Share sweet whispers. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go for what you want. Evaluate priorities. Others are shaken by your behavior and your willingness to change. Finances are involved in a decision. Unexpected developments bring excitement. A friend comes through for you in big way. Tonight: Socialize, and have fun. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Visualize what you want; your creative energy is high. Others are drawn to you. If you are single, be aware of flirtations around you because they could be more than superficial. Focus on achievement and being noticed. Others put you on a pedestal. Tonight: Go out on the town. *****

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6:30	News Wh Fortune	Full House Simpsons	C Sandiego Science Guy	Waltons (965996)	News (3170) Ent Tonight	News Wh Fortune	News (6248) Coach	Who's Boss? Major League	Agujetas Rosa	Movie: Parent Trap III (CC) (113267)	American Sky News	(05) Movie: Greedy (CC) (8103354) Extras: Tate	They Come Back	Prime Time Prase	Rockford Files	Beyond 2000 Next Step	In the heat of the Night	Pennant Press Box	(526002) College	of Allah	Lyrical Speaking	
7:30	Fam Mat Boy-World	Encounters Hidden Truth	Wash. Week Wall St	Shade Shade	Billy Graham Crusade	Fam Mat Boy-World	Dateline (CC) (79335)	Baseball: St. Louis	Maria Jose (46625)	Trap III (CC) (113267)	Yesteryear (341793)	(44502286) What's Love Got to Do	Movie: The Harvest (CC) (970267) L. & E. Tripp	Biography (444828)	Fangs! (442460)	Movie: Eyes of Laura	Major League Baseball	Baseball: NCAA World Series -- Teams to Be Announced	Golden Earrings (CC)	Golden Ear- (45) Movie: A	Roc Comicview	
8:30	Step by Step Mr. Cooper	X-Files (CC) (84847)	Talking With David Frost	Rescue 911	Due South (CC) (37335)	Step by Step Mr. Cooper	NBA Basketball	Cardinals at Atlanta	Movie: Comando de	Parent Trap Hawaiian	Music City Tonight	Movie: Article 99 (CC) (2385793) (-45) Movie: Congo: Look	With It (CC) (8767809) Price (59199)	Frederick K. Price (59199)	Investigative Reports	Wings (428880)	Mars (6478557)	Cincinnati Reds at	Series -- Teams to Be Announced	Foreign Affair	Video Soul Top 20	
9:30	20/20 (CC) (7712)	Star Trek: Voyager	Television and the	700 Club (595151)	Picket Fences	20/20 (CC) (33199)	Playoffs: Champion-ship Game 2 News (96151)	Kung Fu (42096118)	Noticiero Uni P. Impacto	Sound-Andrews (469880) Path-Stardom	Round Midnight	Lake Consequence (CC) (927996) Movie: Save	Dennis Miller Comedy Jam (12:05) Movie: Body	Shower America-Map	Biography (127016)	Wings (422688)	(10:50) The Night of the	Press Box Skate TV	Sportscenter	(9731204) (-45) Movie: Roc	News	
10:30	News Cheers	Fresh Prince in the Heat of the Night	Presidency MacNeil-	Racing Rescue 911	News Late Show	News Nightline	ship Game 2 News (96151)	Kung Fu (42096118)	Noticiero Uni P. Impacto	Sound-Andrews (469880) Path-Stardom	Round Midnight	Lake Consequence (CC) (927996) Movie: Save	Dennis Miller Comedy Jam (12:05) Movie: Body	Shower America-Map	Biography (127016)	Wings (422688)	(10:50) The Night of the	Press Box Skate TV	Sportscenter	(9731204) (-45) Movie: Roc	News	
11:30	Roseanne Nightline	the Night Northern	Lehrer Red Green	Bonanza	Marned	Ent Tonight (36) Rolonda	Tonight Show	House of Blues	Pelicula (699915)	Yesteryear (972847)	Music City Tonight	Movie: The Killer	Me (7225921)	Jess Moody Prime Time	Investigative Reports	Wild West (931251)	Grizzly (69727538)	Golf Texas Raceweek	Baseball Speedweek	Winchester 73	Jazz Central (748183)	
12:30	Rush L. Dennis P	Exposure Who's Boss?	Frame of Mind	Paid Program	Jon Stewart	(6415248) News	Late Night	Movie: Blood Beach														

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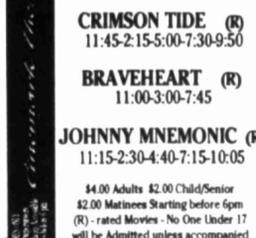
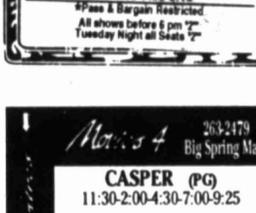
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- Greek letter
- Word before hand or horse
- Charity
- Nimbi
- Office note
- Chimney carbon
- Lowest deck
- Criticizes severely
- Soho so long
- Speaks favorably
- room (den)
- Meadow male
- Performs perfectly
- River of forgetfulness
- What Venus de Milo lacks
- Fearful respect
- Reed instrument
- Speaks wildly
- Justify
- The sun
- Medicinal quantity
- of two
- Uses aggressive tactics
- Exclamation of surprise
- Cup handle
- Hedges one's bets
- Musical medley
- Jai follower
- Macho one
- Shut tightly
- Social reformer, Jacob
- Nimble
- Related
- Engrave
- Slogan kin

DOWN

- Even if, for short
- Injure
- A Fitzgerald
- Appropriated
- Slender
- Have an effect on
- Harvest
- Atlanta arena
- Patent medicines
- Allergic disorder
- Meat — (R & R singer)
- Role for Lorre
- Excel
- Vast expanse
- Mama Elliot
- Jazz form
- Coral island
- First word in many titles
- nice day!
- Hematite or magnetite
- USNA ward
- Reside
- Alamos
- Previous to
- red, violets are blue...
- Bat wood
- One — time
- Fabric worker
- Sarah's spouse
- Ancient
- Zest
- Small amount
- Asking price
- Bread spread
- Medicinal container
- Dismounted
- Secular
- Type of illy
- Discharge
- Tar
- Modern: pref.

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