FRIDAY June 25, 1999



Highland South parade open to the community

The community is invited to join the 31st annual **Highland South Fourth of** July parade. It begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 3, and will include bicycles, strollers, and all sorts of wheeled vehicles decorated with a patriotic theme.

The parade is followed by a short program of prayer and music.

To join the event, simply arrive at the corner of Highland and Stonehaven by 9:30 a.m. to line up in the proper category. Spectators are also welcome.

Blood drive set in Coahoma

Coahoma Lions Club will sponsor a blood drive Wednesday, June 30 from 4-8 p.m. at Coahoma Church of Christ Fellowship Building.

Call 394-4277 for an appointment.

WEEKEND TICKET

TODAY

☐ Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

SATURDAY

☐ Dance 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

☐ The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

☐ The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. A one-time admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens are encouraged.

☐ State Park Nature Walk, 8 p.m. Meet at the pavilion on top of the bluff at Scenic Mountain.

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School breakfast pilot program will continue for Big Spring students

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Breakfast in the Classroom will continue as a pilot program for Big Spring students at Marcy and Bauer Magnet elementaries, following school board members agreement Thursday. 'The greatest impact

for this program was at Bauer. In April we served 82 students



breakfast, and in May we served 279 students," said Joann Smoot, food service director for BSISD.

"Marcy increased by about 100 students per day, and both principals recommended doing this again," she added. Although some concerns about allow-

ing students to eat breakfast in the classroom were expressed by teachers, particularly first and second grade instructors, a large majority of the students were in favor of the program, she said.

In a survey Smoot administered to students and teachers, 93 percent of the Bauer students indicated they wanted to continue the program in the 1999-2000 /

school year. Marcy students responded began, according to the survey. with a 73 percent endorsement.

Teachers and adults at Bauer were slightly less enthusiastic, with eight recording a yes for continuation, four declining the program and seven voting "doesn't matter."

At Marcy, the vote was nearly even, with 11 adults endorsing the program and nine opposing it.

But for both programs, funded through the free and reduced meals program sponsored by the federal government, 15 percent of the students at Bauer and 13 percent of the students at Marcy did not eat breakfast at all before the program See BREAKFAST, Page 2A

"None of these students were told they had to eat, and no student was forced to eat. We only had two parents at Marcy who requested that their child not take part, and I don't believe we had any requests from parents at Bauer," Smoot

Another concern for many of the teachers, Smoot said, was the diet available in the classroom for the students.

"We had such a problem with one item, a rice crispy treat. The teachers said it would be like giving the students

Employer support makes the Guard work

By ALLISON THOMAS

Staff Writer

Winston Churchill once referred to the people in the army reserve forces as "twice the citizens." True in more ways than one, his words demonstrate the challenges that many National Guardsmen face today.

Most of the time they are accountants, students, managers, police officers or truck drivers, leading the lives of civilians. But throughout the year they also provide a vital component to the nation's armed forces.

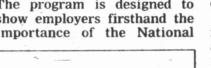
However, it is difficult to fulfill both duties if employers are not supportive of the men and women who must take time off work for military training. Although the average guardsman is only on duty for 35 days of the year, in the past they have been forced to use vacation time, passed over for promotions, and even fired because of military duty.

Recognizing the need for employer support, the National Guard has created a program called Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve, or ESGR.



Lt. Col. Eddie Spurgin and Capt. Lance Miller welcome guests to the Lone Star Firing Range at Ft. Hood, as Jerry Kilgore, of Big Spring, looks on. Employers were flown out to Ft. Hood to observe the National Guard's two week training camp. At lower left, a Bradley M2 Fighting Vehicle crew practices skills by firing at moving cardboard targets in the distance.

The program is designed to Guard using "bosslifts." show employers firsthand the importance of the National



On Wednesday, employers from Big Spring participated in a bosslift. They were flown on a military aircraft, the Shorts Cwhere guardsmen are gathered for two weeks of intense military training and field exercis-

"We've been flying pretty regular," said Staff Sgt. Thomas A. Ray, who is a flight engineer for the Guard, and a firefighter in Austin. "We've had bosslifts out of Houston, Amarillo, all over Texas, really."

After landing in the Temple See GUARD, Page 2A

Airport, the employers were briefed on safety measures. During the drive to the camp, Maj. Daniel Trevino, a police officer in San Antonio, told of 23, to Fort Hood, the largest the importance of the National military base in the nation. Guard in today's military, and explained why training at camps such as Fort Hood is so necessary

"Fifty-four percent of the infantry and ground forces in the army are in reserve," he said. "Over 75 percent of the artillery is in reserve. We have the National Guard in Bosnia right now."

Cabinet selected for United Way campaign

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

United Way

campaign chairman Clara Savage has selected a cabinet for the 1999-2000 campaign, which begins in September. "We're very

this excited

By RICK MCLAUGHLIN

Vandals caused extensive

damage to the putting green

and broke into four golf cart

storage sheds at Comanche

Trail Golf Course Thursday

night or early this morning,

Superintendent Jack Birdwell.

"This one is pretty vicious,"

he said, noting that the course

is often the victim of vandal-

ism, the most recent being only

Monday night, when a parked

He was not certain if the dam-

age from Thursday night was

just acts of vandalism or a

failed attempted robbery, as the

perpetrators attempted to gain

But serious damage was made

to the putting green where golf

entrance to the pro shop.

car was vandalized.

to

Staff Writer

according

believe we have a cabinet that is pure power, a very good cabi-

Green, sheds damaged

Course

at Comanche Trail course

net. We'll start the campaign in early September, although the kickoff date has not been selected yet," Savage said.

Pacesetter year's Division chairmen are Sue and Stan Partee. The Pacesetter Division typically focuses on those individuals who contribute large amounts of money to the fund, said Carroll Jennings, executive director for United Way.

"The pacesetters begin in August and set the pace for the campaign, hence the name," Jennings said.

clubs were used to hack more

than 100 holes. Some damage

was also done to the 18th hole.

Four golf cart shed doors

Birdwell said he believed that

'we might be hit" after seeing'

youths loitering around the

grounds Thursday. Birdwell

said he didn't know the youths

but will recognize them if he

There were no dollar esti-

mates of damage. Birdwell

could not determine if items

were stolen from the sheds

until shed renters are notified.

Big Spring Police Department

The course will be hosting in

the annual Best of the Rest Golf

Tournament Satrurday and

officers were investigating this

sees them again.

"suspicious-looking"

were ripped open by the hasps.

Huibregtse will lead the working with physicians and Community Division, focusing on those individuals who typically are retired or work from their homes, Jennings said.

O.L. Cooper and Allan Johnson lead the Commercial Division of the campaign this year, working toward business contributions.

Bobby Cordova will head the Combined Federal Campaign, which includes federal government organizations. Maureen and Rudy Haddad

and Betty Kelly are co-chairmen

Gloria McDonald and Doris of the Professional Division, other professionals within the community.

Executive Loaned Division is under the tutelage of Scott Edward and Mark Odle. Jennings said this division works with companies that appoint an individual, often a person in management, to help organize the campaign drive.

Special Events chairman this year is Jody Nix, and Jennings said a special event is being See UNITED WAY, Page 2A



Comanche Trail Golf Course Superintendent Jack Birdwell examines a broken hasp on one of the golf cart storage sheds.

BSISD

Despite values loss, tax rate may not go up, trustees told

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Big Spring Independent School board of trustees learned school taxes may not increase

this year, in spite of an anticipated \$61 million loss in values.

"I called chief appraiser Keith Toomire and asked him what we were looking at, and he said 'hold on, I'll be right



there," said assistant superintendent for business Ron

Plumlee. Toomire's calculation for the county tax appraisal, which includes mineral values, industrial, local real estate and personal property, is estimated at said.

With exemptions, estimated taxable values will reach about \$609 million, down from \$670 million in 1998, he said.

"But we may receive some help from the state government, who has promised to help offset some of our losses through a reduction in our old debt service. If we receive help from our debt, such as the new junior high school, then it will be like a tax break for Big Spring, Plumlee said.

The 1998-99 school tax was set at \$1.5763 per \$100 valuation. Although all figures are still estimates, Plumlee said he anticipates that rate will remain the same, in spite of an estimated \$300,000 loss in rev-

In July, trustees will have their annual budget workshop, and specific amounts will be finalized at that time, Plumlee said. In other business, trustees

agreed to seek federal funds for several programs within BSISD, including special education and Title I and Title VI. "For Title I we receive \$1,081,804, and for Title VI we receive \$26,455," said Esthela

Aguirre, BSISD curriculum director. Title I funds will be used to continue the SOI laboratory at Marcy Elementary, as well as purchase the Reading Renaissance program for Bauer

Magnet School, she said. "And it is required by the federal program to dedicate 1 percent of our budget to parental involvement. We have given each campus their portion of the funds and allowed them to create their own parental involvement programs, and that has proved very, very successful, so we will continue to let the campuses use these funds however they see the need," Aguirre said.

One example of a parental involvement program was Family Math Night at Washington Elementary. Aguirre said this program proved to be "very successful."

Mike Dawson, school board member, said he attended Family Math Night and thought the program successful

See BSISD, Page 2A

Dr. Loran H. Warren

Saturday, June 26, 1999, at First

Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, Chaplain of Baptist Memorial Center in San Angelo, officiating Interment will follow at Trinity



Memorial Park. Dr. Warren died on Wednesday, June 23, 1999, at his residence.

He was born on June 6, 1920, in Big Spring; his parents were Matt and Callie Warren. He married Wanda Girdley on June 4, 1950, in Midland. She preceded him in death on May

He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1938, and the next year attended Hardin-Simmons University, where he played in the Cowboy Band.

Prior to the war, he worked as a welder in the shipyards in Los Angeles, Calif. He then enlisted in the Army, serving with the 407th Infantry in the European Theater. He was and ded two Bronze Stars and was discharged as a Tech

After the war, he joined his cousins, Hoyle and Ben Nix, in the newly formed "West Texas Cowboys." He played piano, as well as guitar, mandolin and

He graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa, in 1952. He returned to Big Spring where he practiced for 40 years, estab-Warren lishing the Chiropractic Center, which continues today under the direction of his son, Dr. J. Wray Warren.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring. He was a member of the Chiropractic American Association, and the Texas BREAKFAST Alsonothe superintendent's chiropractic Association, in which he held numerous state and district offices.

Survivors include: his sons, Wray Warren and his wife. Beverly, all of Big Spring; granddaughters, Callie Hooser mon roll. The treat was the stuof Dallas, and Stella Jean Douglas of Arkansas; and greatgranddaughter, Hollie Hooser of Dallas.

He was also preceded in death by his brother, Paul, a son, Ben, and a granddaughter, Grace Ann.

Pallbearers include Jody and Rice, Charlie Smith, Dr. W.W. Lundberg of Lubbock, Dr. Howard Hornsby, and Dr. W.S. Deel of Lubbock. Honorary pallbearers will

include Tommy Harvell, E.C. Bell, Vinnie Hughes, Winston

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Joe Laijas, 72, died Thursday. Rosary will be 7:00 PM tonight at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be in Stockdale, Tx.

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(915) 267-6331 Dr. Loran H. Warren, 79, died Wednesday. Services will be 11:00 AM Saturday at First **Baptist Church. Interment will** follow at Trinity Memorial

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Kilpatrick, Fuzz Minnick, John Minnick, and Roger Miller.

Dr. Warren will surely be Funeral service for Dr. Loran missed by the many he served H. Warren will be 11 a.m. and touched. He will be loved, cherished and remembered forever by his family until we are together again--we love you.

The family suggests memorials to the Salvation Army; 811 W. Fifth St.; Big Spring; The Humane Society; P.O. Box 823; Big Spring; 79721-0823; or Young Life, P.O. Box 147; Big Spring; 79721-0147...

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Joe Laijas

Rosary service for Joe Laijas, 72, Big Spring, will be 7 p.m. Friday, June 25, 1999, at Myers

Smith **Funeral Home** Chapel with **Deacon Horace** Yanez, of St. Thomas Church, officiating. Burial service will be in Stockdale. Mr. Laijas

June 24, at the

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VA Medical Center. He was born on Dec. 15, 1926, in Stockdale. He was a member of the Catholic faith. Mr. Laijas was a retired service station attendant. He was also a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in Germany during World War II. He was preceded in death by his wife, Wanda

Survivors include: three sons, Joe Laijas, Jr., Jesse Laijas, both of Stockdale, and Arthur Laijas of Galveston; one daughter, Amanda Laijas of Stockdale; two sisters, Clara Garcia of Big Spring, and Mary Lou Richardson of Phoenix, Ariz.; one brother, Ben Laijas of Floresville; 14 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

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Loran H. Warren, Jr. and J. a cookie for breakfast. But there's really no difference between the treat and a cinnadent's favorite, but not the teachers," she said.

Because the food must be transported to the classroom, easy-to-eat menus are prepared, and there is little choice for the students. And a student's physical dexterity must be considered, as to their ability to open Larry Nix, Bill Howard, Kent and manipulate certain foods,

she said. "We have things like muffins and cinnamon rolls. And while an orange is a good choice for breakfast and easy to handle for a fourth or fifth grader, pealing an orange is more difficult for a first grader," Smoot said.

She praised the team effort of students, cafeteria workers and teachers in making the fiveweek pilot program a success, but said the test needs to continue before making a final decision about keeping the pro-

Irene Bustamante, vice president of the school board, said she visited Bauer Magnet School and sampled some Breakfast in the Classroom

food. "It was really quite good, and the students really seemed to enjoy it. It didn't seem to interfere too much in the day's activities, as the students are eating while roll is being taken, at the start of the day," Bustamante said.

BSISD.

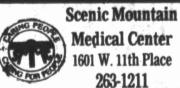
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"If there was not a parent there, they couldn't have gotten in. The place was packed," Dawson said.

Title VI funds will be used to purchase Saxon Math supple-

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mental materials for Marcy, Bauer, Moss and Goliad elementary schools.

Also, new library books for Big Spring Junior High School will be purchased with \$8,000 of the Title VI funds, she said.

"The rest of the funds will be allocated to the campuses in the district for library books, specifically," Aguirre said.

Trustees also agreed to seek \$296,000 in IDEA-B funds for special education programs. Richard Light, special education director, said these funds are based on a student population in the program. Bill Superintendent

McQueary said he and several board members have received telephone calls about the greenhouse project that is being considered for the high school special education program.

At a recent school board meeting, bids for the greenhouse were rejected, and McQueary said the plans are still being finalized, and a method to build the greenhouse within budget is being sought.

'We don't know when, but this project will happen," McQueary said.

One option officials are considering is the possibility of building the greenhouse using district personnel, he said.

Trustees also agreed to seek new federal funds of \$135,000 to hire teachers for a classroom supplemental program.

superintendent Murray Murphy said this program is new this year, and will help provide an 18-to-one student-teacher ratio for specific reading programs. "This is in direct line with

programs," Murphy said. Murphy also presented resignations and employments to trustees, who accepted eight resignations and hired nine new teachers and coaches.

Gov. Bush's reading initiative

Donna Amonett has been selected as the lead teacher for the district, Murphy said.

'We had seven applications, and we've selected Donna, who has a master's degree, is a reading specialist with special education certification, and has 22 years teaching experience. She is an excellent teacher, as were all the applications we had," Murphy said.

student performance compo-nent, as has a principal's evaluation for the past two years, following board action.

GUARD

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Recent downsizing of the military has made reserve forces such as the National Guard even more important. Active units are stretched thin, and the government is activating a Total Force Policy, the goal of which is to eventually combine full time military with reserve troops. It is now crucial that guardsmen are sufficiently trained for this possibility.

Part of this training was demonstrated at the Lone Star Firing Range, where the employers from Big Spring and Amarillo were able to watch Bradley Fighting Vehicles in action as they fired on moving

targets in the distance. The Bradley M2 is a war machine resembling a tank. Unlike a tank, however, a Bradley can accommodate six infantry soldiers, holds three different types of weapons, and

can even swim. "We've got several different weapon systems on this thing," said Capt. Lance Miller. "It contains a 25-mm chain gun, a machine gun, and grenade launchers. It's used against trucks, enemy personnel, carriers, and troops. It can take out any tank. The big advantage over a tank is that it can carry about six infantry soldiers, who can dismount out of the back under the cover of darkness."

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BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

At the Lone Star Firing Range, the visitors also had the opportunity to eat a Meal Ready to Eat or MRE, the sort of freeze-dried meal a soldier learns to live on during his two weeks at camp. Bottles of water were plentiful to ward off dehydration in the muggy heat, although this year is cool in comparison to the 115 degree temperatures guardsmen endured last summer.

Visitors were also treated to rides in Hummers, a sort of jeep that is guaranteed to never get stuck. Some visitors also took an opportunity to ride in the gunner's seat of a Bradley, to experience exactly what a guardsman does.

To return to the Temple Airport, the employers and guests were treated to a ride in a Chinook helicopter, which took the scenic route through canyons and hills, and over

"It's really just a joy ride," said helicopter pilot Jon Fielder.

Employers from Big Spring were impressed with the level of training guardsmen undergo in Fort Hood.

"It's real military training they're doing," said Jerry Kilgore, of Big Spring, a visitor to Fort Hood and a former guardsman.

All the visitors were presented with certificates of appreciation for distinguished contributions to the national defense from the National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve.

UNITED WAY

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planned for some time in November.

"This is the first year we are doing something like this, and we are hoping to have an evening of entertainment for people to come out and enjoy, that will benefit the United Way drive," Savage said.

All division chairmen will have three sessions of training before getting down to work and will set a goal and kickoff date later this summer,

Jennings said. United Way raised \$223,174 during the 1998-99 campaign, all of which stayed in Big Spring to support 11 different local agen-

The American Red Cross, the Boys Club, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, the Northside Community Center, Rape Crisis/Victim Services, the Salvation Army, West Side Day Care Center, the YMCA and Westside Community Center all receive funding from

the United Way, Jennings said. "We have assembled a team of good community leaders in this year's cabinet who reflect true concerns about our community. Setting our goal for this year will be realistic, objective and obtainable, and there are so many factors involved in conducting a successful campaign with a goal," Jennings said.

BRIEFS

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Daily 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30 & 9:40 *THE GENERALS DAUGHTER (R) Daily 1:30-4:10-7:10 & 9:50 *BIG DADDY (PG-13) Daily 1:15-4:00-7:00 & 9:30 INSTINCT (R)

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Wednesday, June 30 from 4-8 p.m. at Coahoma Church of Christ Fellowship Building. Call 394-4277 for an appoint-

THE COAHOMA LIONS **CLUB** is seeking participants for its annual Fourth of July Freedom Parade. The event will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 3, at the high school football stadium parking lot.

The route is south on First Street to the north service road of IH-20, east to Sixth Street, north to the high school, and west to return to the starting

Entrants are invited to join the parade by arriving at the parking lot about 9 a.m. to line up. Call Russell, 394-4277, Irene, 394-4424, or Pete, 267-1950, for more information.

THE TEXAS DEPART-MENT OF Health will have a Saturday shot clinic on Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. Please bring a note from school or your child's shot record. For more information call 263-9775.

THE BIG SPRING STATE Park will have a nature walk on Saturday from 8 to 9 p.m. There will also be storytelling at 9 p.m. Meet at the pavilion on top of the bluff, located near the playground.

FORMER PRISONERS OF **WAR** are asked to call the Big Spring VA Medical Center for information and to access special benefit programs. There are several programs available that directly benefit former POWs, and the medical center maintains a master list of those living in the area.

John Webb is POW coordinator. He can be reached at 1-800-472-1365, or call the Texas Veterans Commission officer; Carl Knappe, 264-4819.

SUPPORT GROUPS

FRIDAY

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study. ·Al-Anon support group,

noon, 615 Settles. **SATURDAY**

Alzheimer's - Association Support Group, second Saturday of the month, Carriage Inn Retirement Center, 501 W. 17th, 10 a.m.

IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m.

Thursday and 8 a.m. today. ·SHOTS FIRED at 9th and

Anna. ·DISTURBANCE/IFIGHT in the 500 block of Westover. ·DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE in the 1200 block of

·JESUS RAMOS, 19, was arrested at Airport and Elm on **Howard County Sheriff office**

•ERNEST KERR, 35, was arrested for no driver's license. •THEFT in the 1400 block of

Birdwell, 1100 N. Lamesa., 400 block of Birdwell and the 1200 block of E. 11th Street. ·MINOR ACCIDENTS at

1600 Harding, 1308 Lamar, and the 2600 block of Gregg. •MICHAEL HUNTER, 59. was arrested for criminal tres-

 ASSAULT/FAMILY VIO-LENCE in the 1500 block of E. Marcy and the 1500 block of

Lincoln. BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION, 100 West 9th. TOM TURNEY, 44, was

arrested for public intoxication in the 900 block of E. 12th. MISSING PERSON, in the 2600 block of Albrook.

JOSE GARZA, MIGUEL BARRERA, ROBERTO BAR-RERA, were arrested at Mile Marker 177 on IH-20, hold for

•MICHELLE FIERRO, 19, was arrested in the 1300 block of Settles for driving while license invalid. ·SHANNA ADCOCK, 38, was

arrested for no driver's license.

•CRUZ SERRATTO, was

arrested at Mile Marker 175 of

IH-20 for no drivers license.

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Big policy Spring william 1232 Department/EMS reports. THURSDAY

12:00 p.m. - 20 miles south

on Highway 87, medical call, patient transported to VA Medical Center. 7:10 p.m. - 2300 block Wasson, medical call, patient

transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. $9:30~\mathrm{p.m.} - 300~\mathrm{block}$ Tulane, medical call, patient transport-

RECORDS

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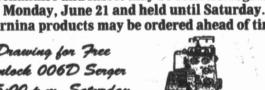
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Mental health providers not obligated to warn of threats

health providers in Texas are not obligated to warn anyone about threats made by their patients, the state Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

The court ruled on a case from Houston in which Freddy Ray Lilly, a Vietnam veteran who had been diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder, told his psychiatrist in 1988 he "feels like killing" his stepfather, Henry Zezulka.

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The psychiatrist, Renu K. Thapar, didn't tell the family about the threat. Within a month, Lilly carried out the

AUSTIN (AP) - Mental killing, shooting Zezulka in the

Zezulka's widow sued Thapar for negligence, claiming treatment records showed Lilly sometimes felt homicidal and that the family or law enforcement should have been told of the threats and Lilly's discharge Southwest Memorial Hospital.

The lawsuit also said Thapar was negligent in releasing Lilly from the hospital without seeking to have him involuntarily committed.

Thapar, who treated Lilly for three years with psychotherapy

and drugs, diagnosed him with other problems as well, including alcohol abuse, paranoid and delusional beliefs concerning his stepfather and people of cerethnic backgrounds, according to court records.

Disclosing the threat to the Zezulkas would have violated state confidentiality laws, the court said in an unanimous opinion written by Justice Craig Enoch.

The law prohibits mentalhealth professionals from disclosing communications with their patients to third parties with a few exceptions.

In this case, Thapar was prohibited from warning one of his patient's potential victims. No exception in the law allows for disclosure to third parties threatened by the patient, the court said.

As for notifying law enforcement, such disclosure is allowed but not required, the court said.

Creating a common-law duty to disclose threats would be contrary to the law and could open up mental health providers to lawsuits from patients or victim's families, the court said.

"And, perhaps most signifi-

shield mental-health professionals from civil liability for disclosing threats in good faith,' the court said. "On the contrary, mental health professionals make disclosure at their

The ruling avoids slamming the door on people who are seek psychiatric treatment, said Mary K. Evans, Thapar's attor-

"We're delighted. I think it will be a huge sigh of relief to psychiatrists and their patients who are severely ill. They can go ahead and confide in their

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -

Missouri inmates abused in a

Texas prison won't likely get

much of a proposed \$2.2 mil-

Lawyers were expected to

receive as much as \$1 million

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The prisoners were housed at

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there is confidentiality," Ms. Evans said.

"In the long run, it's good for everyone both for patients and potential victims," she said.

The Zezulkas' attorney, James Stafford, sharply disagreed. "It's a joke. It's a laugh. It's

ridiculous," Stafford said. "The sad thing about this case was he had a history of violence. This wasn't something out of the clear blue sky.'

Lilly was eventually tried on murder charges but was found innocent by reason of insanity He has since died, Stafford said.

Five officers fired following hog-tying incident

law officers accused of hogtying a man who died in their custody have been fired by Police Chief Thomas Windham. according to a published report which says a civil rights investigation is also under way.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today in a copyright story that the district attorney and the FBI are investigating to determine if the officers committed crimes or civil rights violations.

The newspaper reported that Windham wrote the city's Civil Service Commission in a letter that the officers violated many departmental orders, used excessive force, lied, falsified documents and orchestrated a cover-up about the incident. The newspaper obtained the documents Thursday.

Last week, two officers were

FORT WORTH (AP) — Five firing. The other three were terminated Wednesday for their treatment of Luis Enrique Hernandez, 31, who died New Year's Day while being arrest-

> "This death, coupled with the cover-up, is the most serious thing that has happened in the Police Department since I've been here," Windham, Fort Worth's chief for 14 years, said Thursday. "I have no explanation how this incident could have occurred, and the subsequent cover-up.

> In the disciplinary letters, Windham wrote that the officers hid behind "the so-called 'Blue Curtain' or code of silence.. He also said the death and the officers' actions had the "appearances of a classic case of serious police misconduct."

The department identified the fired officers as David N. placed on indefinite suspension Stefanos, 30, an eight-year vetwithout pay — tantamount to eran; David P. Alkins, 27, who

1995; Linn William Goodman, 27, an officer for slightly more than a year; Hector Luis Melendez, 28, also with a year on the job; and John R. "John-John" Ornelas, 25, an officer since December 1995.

The chief also said that Sterling Gilliland, a Police **Explorer Post scout and police** academy applicant, was implicated in the cover-up. His application to the academy has now been rejected.

"From all indications, these officers were good officers, and the near-rookies, from all indications, were going to be good officers," Windham said. "The Explorer, they totally ruined

They included him in their cover-up. He even lied to investigators.

Telephone numbers for the officers were not listed and they could not be reached for com-

was commissioned in October ment today by The Associated Press.

U.S. Attorney Paul Coggins was contacted by the chief to ask the FBI to investigate possible civil rights violations. Windham added that a criminal case will be submitted to the Tarrant County district attorney's office for review and possible action.

The FBI, a prosecutor in the Justice Department's civil rights division who is based in Washington, and a prosecutor from Coggins' office have been assigned to the case, he said.

Windham said that Hernandez died after he was hog-tied by officers who were attempting to subdue him.

Hog-tying involves binding a person's feet and hands together behind his or her back. It is specifically a violation of department policy because in some cases, it has contributed to a death, Windham said.

Second man arrested in Freon smuggling ring

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - U.S. Customs Service agents have arrested a second man for his alleged role in a scheme to smuggle 75,000 pounds of the banned refrigerant Freon into the United States.

Richard Schmolke, a German citizen with legal residency in San Antonio, is charged with smuggling the Freon valued at abetting another man arrested earlier this year. Schmolke was arrested late Wednesday.

can be imported into the country because of clean air laws, originated in Venezuela and Leonard country. said Lindheim, the agent in charge

San Antonio.

Much of the Freon arrived in tanks at the Port of Houston before ending up in a San Antonio-area warehouse. It was then passed off as refrigerant reclaimed from grocery store and sold to legitimate CFCreclaiming companies.

"In this case, agents seized the largest amount of Freon in \$3.2 million, and aiding and Texas in the last three years,"

known as dichlorodifluo-The Freon, which no longer romethane or CFC-12, can be recycled in the United States but since 1996, cannot be manufactured or brought into the

purchase price, officials said.

Customs agents Schmolke, president of Mag-Well Associated, and Edwin Reilly Jr., president of Post Manufacturing, were using a firm in Mexico to build special refrigeration units for the purpose of smuggling Freon into the United States.

After the Mexican firm began Freon, which is formally a new source of Freon in the earth.

February and has pleaded guilty to smuggling and tax evasion. He awaits sentencing.

of the U.S. Customs office in the street for about 20 times its Agents seized more than abroad.

\$216,000 in equipment during

the arrest.

Freon is used in car air conditioners and various types of refrigeration units. New automobiles are made to operate without Freon.

The Clean Air Act and an international agreement known as the Montreal Protocol banned Freon because a compoquestioning their requests, "nent in it sets off a reaction that Lindheim said the men located destroys the ozone layer above

Some nations. Reilly, 55, was arrested in Venezuela, are permitted to manufacture Freon for several more years.

The ban in the United States Schmolke, 67, is expected to has created a black market for Smuggled freon can be sold on be arraigned within ten days. so-called virgin Freon from

lawsuits. Inmates' lawyers say the deal, if approved, would be the nation's largest prison-abuse settlement.

By one calculation, a prisoner who can document his injuries, such as James T. Kesler, might get \$20,000.

much in proposed settlement Kesler borrowed a \$120 filing fee from his mother to file the first lawsuit after a dog at the jail bit him. He filed it before a videotape of the abuse sur-

> "I don't feel I'm getting out of it what I should," said Kesler, who is out of prison and living in Mexico, Mo. His right calf is scarred from the dog bite. "I don't like the figures, but I'd rather it be done with so I can get on with my life."

Six clusters of lawyers will split the \$900,000 to \$1 million pot in legal fees. A typical firm could get \$150,000 minus expenses. Some lawyers estimated they had worked 1,000 hours on the case.

"When we pay expenses, we won't have a whole lot let over," said lawyer Craig Heidemann, a Bolivar, Mo., who represents 100 prisoners "A lot of lawyers have worked at personal expense to get this settlement.'

Inmate Kevin Kisling, who was shown being dragged and bitten on the videotape, is serving the final part of his forgery sentence at Farmington Corr ectional Center. This week, his lawyer called him to throw out Prisoners who don't like the a possible settlement of \$20,000 settlement offer would have no "I about hung up the phone,"

recourse. If the judge accepts it Kisling said. "I was thinking as a class-action lawsuit, no more like \$150,000 clear in my prisoner would be able to opt pocket."

the private jail-management firm, Capital Correctional Resources Inc., and Brazoria County in Texas have agreed to pay the \$2.2 million without admitting any wrongdoing.

The prisoners had claimed that Missouri officials knew about the abuse and did not investigate their complaints

Missouri Attorney General Jay Nixon said that Missouri would pay nothing because the abuse was done in Texas.

Four teen-agers held in deaths of Iowa couple Belton Recreation Area on the

Investigators say an Iowa coutheir burning car pleaded to be let go but were shot to death.

Carjacking charges were filed Wednesday against four teens in the slayings of Todd A. Bagley, 26, and his wife, Stacie L. Bagley, 28, of Ottumwa, Iowa.

The FBI said in a criminal complaint Wednesday that Chris Vialva, 19, and Brandon Bernard, 18, both of Killeen, took the Bagleys' car "with intent to cause death or serious bodily harm."

A 15-year-old boy and a 17year-old boy also were taken into custody near the burning vehicle Monday night on the Fort Hood Army post. A Waco federal magistrate

denied bail Thursday for Vialva and Bernard. The magistrate ruled that the two should be held over for trial, FBI spokesman Darren Holmes said. Bond also was denied for the

two younger teens. Their names have not been released because they are juveniles. The charges against Vialva

and Bernard carry a possible death sentence, while the juveniles could face life in prison if convicted, according to the FBI. "It's going to be a very long process," said attorney Stanley

Schwieger, who represented Vialva. It appears that the U.S. ple found dead in the trunk of attorney's office is planning to push for the death penalty, he

> Holmes said the Bagleys had been visiting relatives in the Killeen-Temple area when they were killed. Neighbors of the couple were

> shaken by the news. "I just couldn't believe that happening to the children," said Fran Payne of Ottumwa. "I

think a lot are concerned."

In the FBI complaint, investigators said Bernard told them he was in Killeen Monday night when Vialva and one of the younger boys said they were going to rob someone. Bernard said he later learned that Vialva and the boy had stolen a car and there were people in the trunk, investigators said.

One of the juveniles told investigators that he heard Vialva say the couple knew too much and their car would have to be burned, the FBI said

The FBI said Vialva and the boy with him asked the other two for help in disposing of the couple's car. One of the younger boys and Bernard bought lighter fluid to help burn the car, the FBI said, then followed Vialva, who was in the Bagleys' car, to an area near the Lake

Randy Cotton

Fort Hood post. The FBI said the couple plead-

ed to be released, but Vialva opened the trunk and fired a pistol twice at them. The car was then set on fire with the couple still in the trunk, they said.

Holmes said preliminary autopsy results released Thursday showed that both

wound to the head and were burned in the fire.

Holmes said investigators do not know why the Bagleys were targeted.

"Carjacking is a crime of opportunity," he said. "The Iowa plates on the car may have had something to do with it but I think the Bagleys were chosen randomly.'





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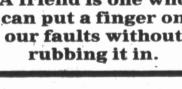
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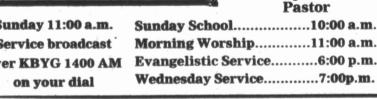
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OUR VIEWS

We salute:

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

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

This week we salute:

- THE WEST TEXAS VA HEALTH CARE SYS-TEM, which was honored recently for 50 years of membership in the American Hospital Association.
- GRADUATES OF LAKEVIEW SCHOOL, who gathered once again last weekend to remember their school days.
- MEMBERS OF THE COAHOMA HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS OF 1949, who recently renewed old friendships at a reunion.
- WORLD WAR II MARINE CORPS VETERAN AL SCOTT, who refused to give up flying Old Glory and a Marine Corps flag, despite recent vandalism.
- ORGANIZERS, PARTICIPANTS AND SPECTA TORS OF THE 66TH ANNUAL COWBOY **REUNION AND RODEO**, who continued the local event's winning tradition.

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feet should be saluted? If so, please send | 111 us their name and why you think they should be recogniti nized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing.

OTHER VIEWS

Like a lot of other bills that have passed the Legislature during the current session, a bill to require students to address school personnel with respect is little or nothing more than "feel good" leg-

(The bill) ... requires students to refer to school employees as "sir" and "ma'am."

It covers school employees from principals to teachers to janitors. Although it applies only to elementary schools at first, it would gradually expand to cover middle and high schools.

Do we think students should show respect to adults? Of course.

Do we think its a matter for inclusion in state law books? Of course not.

It's like a lot of other bills the Legislature passed this session: Bills that make the lawmakers, and perhaps some of the more gullible of their constituents, feel good, but actually accomplish little or nothing except to clutter up the state's law books.

THE ADVOCATE, BATON ROUGE, LA.

With his strong speech ... filled with praise for the Slovene democracy and blame for the tyranny imposed by (Yugoslav President Slobodan) Milosevic on the Serbs, President Clinton definitively turned the page as to the West's cowardly actions since the fall of the Berlin Wall, to the more or less declared hostility towards the new sovereign states of the Balkans, combined with indulgence and compromise when confronting Milosevic's Serbia.

Today the Balkan policy of the United States is directed towards independence: already fully implemented in Slovenia and Croatia, it should, according to Washington, be restructured and supported in Bosnia, reinforced in Macedonia, and at last extended to Kosovo and Montenegro. Serbia, guilty of ten years of decay and massacres, losing its Kosovar appendix and Montenegrin satellite, should abandon the myth of its regional power and see itself return to mono-

ethnic dimensions.

LA STAMPA, TURIN, ITALY

Rx reform could be deleterious in practice into the program, it found that ose who call for free

br subsidized prescription drugs under Medicare may well be pushing for a "reform" that would do more harm than good.

According to the **National Association of** Chain Drug Stores, the number of prescriptions dispensed in retail pharmacies has jumped from 2.03 billion in 1992 to 2.78



billion last year. And with this rapid increase, there has been a commensurate rise in the number of adverse reactions from those who misuse their medications: As many as 10 percent of all hospital admissions in America can be attributed to adverse drug reactions (ADRs) caused by mismedication.

Our associate Dale Van Atta has interviewed dozens of doctors and experts to detail the problem. Nevertheless, we found that nobody actually knows the full dimension of the problem, because ADRs are only reported through a voluntary program called MEDWatch, administered by the Food and Drug Administration. But when the state of Rhode Island looked

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only about 1 percent of all ADRs are being reported to the

The Journal of the American Medical Association published a study last year that estimated 2.2 million hospital patients are injured each year by adverse prescription drug reactions, and about 106,000 patients die as a result.

Another reputable medical study found that twice as many people in America die from prescription drugs than from illegal narcotics like cocaine and heroin.

Many of those who die are elderly. Older Americans take a disproportionate amount of prescription drugs, and they are the most susceptible to errors that cause crippling and fatal drug reactions. These are the very people to whom the Democratic party and seniors groups want to make more prescription drugs available by having taxpayers subsidize the

The problem begins with the doctors, who are often subtly or overtly pressured by their elderly patients to write prescriptions - whether or not they're actually needed. Older Americans were conditioned early in life by the discovery of penicillin and the polio vaccine to view pharmaceuticals as a panacea.

If they don't leave the doctor's office happily clutching a prescription, they may visit another doctor who will give

them a pill for what ails them, real or imagined. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, the chances that a visit to a doctor will result in a prescription for medication is three in five.

A second factor behind adverse drug reactions is that doctors often fail to ask for or patients never volunteer a list of what other medications they are taking.

Mixing drugs is dangerous, and sometimes lethal. Elderly people in particular often take a baffling array of prescriptions whose side effects inter-

The late Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., used to shake his head in disbelief as senior citizens would come to committee hearings with large plastic bags filled with pills of every vari-

William Simonson, professor at Oregon State University's College of Pharmacy, recalled the case of one older woman admitted to a hospital for

"drugged behavior." Drugged indeed. She was taking 75 different prescription and nonprescription medications. "This woman was going to lots and lots of pharmacies. She was convinced that she needed all these pills to remain healthy, and she feared having them taken from her.'

Other ADR factors particularly pronounced among the elderly are the tendencies to stockpile and swap drugs. This can be quite dangerous, especially

if the drugs are out-of-date. If a prescription has expired, the dosage may have been so weakened over time that the patient gets worse while falsely believing he should be getting better. Trading drugs can be even worse. It's not unusual for a husband to use a wife's left-over arthritis drug because it worked for her - without ever consulting a doctor. Nor is it unusual for seniors to swap drugs with friends and neighbors without regard to poten-

tial harm. One survey by the AARP found that 10 percent of elderly respondents loaned their prescribed medicines to others, and 7 percent confessed to "sometimes" borrowing medicine from friends.

"The children of the Depression hoard and loan," explains a Texas expert, Dr. Ron J. Anderson. "When I was a pharmacist, I remember people coming in asking me for 'the blue pill that worked so great for Mildred.' And the day after, I was searching the files to find that blue pill, and she'd say, 'No, no, I think it was red. It definitely was red. It was much better - it was a red pill. Maybe it wasn't Mildred. It might have been Margaret."

Before making prescription drugs more easily and cheaply available to older Americans under Medicare, we need to come up with a better system of monitoring their use - and avoiding mismedication and harmful drug reactions.

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NATO spinners will try to rationalize Kosovo

f you are the proud parents of a new baby, congratulations. The bad news is, however, that

your child can grow up and then be forced to serve in Kosovo. Our foreign-policy wizards have buried U.S. forces in the Balkans for probably 25 or even 50



CHARLEY REESE

There may be some benefit for the American people in Clinton's war, but I can't find it. Of course, what used to be called the merchants of death (now euphemistically referred to as defense contractors) will make some money on the destruction, and some corpora tions will make some money on the reconstruction. Maybe that's all there was to it - just a scheme to pack two sets of

corporate wallets. Trouble is, the money going into both sets of corporate wallets is coming out of the wallets of the American people. who will not profit from either the destruction or the reconstruction. In wars of this kind, the deal is that the American people get the body bags, the family separations and the bills. Thank God there have been only two body bags — so

"THIS CAN'T BE RIGHT! NOT A SINGLE WORD ABOUT THE SANCTITY OF GUN SHOWS!!"

But the North Atlantic Treaty Organization so disgraced itself in this evil caper that I had the bizarre urge to cheer when the Russian paratroopers entered Pristina ahead of the NATO troops.

I especially enjoyed the embarrassment of the Clinton administration, which first denied it, then said it didn't believe it, and finally had to look at commercial television to find out what its \$40 billiona-year intelligence community didn't know

It's not exactly reassuring that the president of the socalled world's last superpower has to turn on CNN to find out that, indeed, Russian troops were in Kosovo and NATO

And, of course, reality is putting the lie to the NATO propaganda. As video shows, there are an awful lot of Albanians, including young men, who never left Kosovo nor hid in the mountains. Strange for a country that was supposed to have been ethnically cleansed and for a people who were supposed to have been victims of genocide.

No doubt some atrocities were committed by paramilitaries, but I would caution you not to jump the gun as the media are doing. A mass grave, especially one with numbered grave markers, is not necessarily evidence of a war crime. It is customary to bury bodies after a battle.

You will find numerous mass graves in the United States at most of the War Between the States battle sites. And uncorroborated testimony of alleged survivors is not proof. It is an allegation.

I've seen two guys telling their sad tale of faking death and surviving a mass execution in front of a brick wall, but as they talked, I noticed there were no visible signs of bullets having struck the wall which would be the case if 20 people were stood in front of it and shot with military weapons at close range. We will hear a lot of tales against the Serbs and none about what the Kośovo Liberation Army may have done. They also kill Albanians who don't support their cause as well as Serbs.

But NATO spinners will be trying to rationalize the attack against Yugoslavia despite the undisputed fact that prior to the bombings, there had been no ethnic cleansing, no refugee camps and relatively light casualties (2,000 in two years, including both Serb and Albanian) in Yugoslavia's war against the KLA.

Finally, video also shows that 78 days of bombing did lessthan-decisive damage to the Yugoslavian army, which seems to have plenty of armor and armored personnel carriers, trucks, anti-aircraft weapons and personnel. NATO has earned the title of the alliance that "shagged" us.

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House approves flag amendment, but Senate prospects are dim

WASHINGTON (AP) - A proposed constitutional amendment to protect the flag was only one or two Senate votes away from clearing Congress after a strong House vote of approval. But prospects for picking up those votes appeared slim.

For the third time in four years Thursday a flag desecration amendment sailed through the House on a 305-124 vote - 19 more than the twothirds needed.

But that two-thirds majority has proved elusive in the Senate: The amendment fell three votes short in close defeat, didn't take it to the floor in 1997.

This year Senate supporters thought they had the votes, but were disappointed by the recent announcement by two undecided North Dakota Democrats, Sens. Byron Dorgan and Kent Conrad, that they preferred legislation to protect the flag rather than a constitutional amendment.

Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota said the votes needed to defeat the amendment remained solid.

If the measure cleared Congress, it a law passed by Congress. The court take a step that could chip away at free would probably quickly win ratification by three-fourths of the states, the last step before it became the 28th amendment to the Constitution. Fortynine state legislatures have endorsed

The 17-word amendment states, "The Congress shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States.'

Supporters say it is needed to overcome two Supreme Court rulings: one in 1989 to strike down 48 state anti-desecration laws and one in 1990 to negate argued that the laws violated First Amendment rights to free expression.

Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham, R-Calif., the chief sponsor, said the amendment only addressed physical acts against the nation's unique symbol, and in no way infringed on the rights of Americans to express their opinions. "Nothing in this prevents anyone from expressing themselves in writing, speech or any other way except for the desecration of the flag.'

But opponents argued that, with flag desecration a rarity, it was unwise to speech rights.

"Above Old Glory, above the symbol of our liberty, is our sacred Constitution," said Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga. "The Constitution guarantees that we have the freedom to have political beliefs, and to express those beliefs openly.'

The White House, in a statement, said the president was deeply committed to protecting the flag but "efforts to limit the First Amendment to make a narrow exception for flag desecration

Big GOP tax cut targets capital gains, marriage penalty, inheritance

WASHINGTON (AP) Cutting capital gains tax rates in half, fixing the "marriage penalty" that affects millions of two-income couples and eliminating inheritance taxes are likely cornerstones of a huge tax relief plan being developed by Republicans in Congress.

"Americans are paying too much in taxes, and, as history has shown, any taxpayer money left in Washington will surely be spent," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The \$778 billion, 10-year plan to be unverted in July is intended to energize the GOP's social conservative and business supporters. It also will force Democrats to decide betweentax relief's appeal and President Clinton's priorities of Social Security, Medicare and education spending.

Democratic tax-cutting sentiment is particularly strong in the Senate, where as many as eight of the 45 Democrats are either co-sponsoring major tax

"What we don't want to do ... is put a huge tax bill out there that robs and takes money from Social Security and Medicare and education and other priorities."

-House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.

relief bills or have expressed a desire to return some of the projected \$2.6 trillion budget surplus to taxpayers over the next

'We ought to save Social Security this year. Having done that, we still have money to be able to cut Americans' taxes," said Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb. "I favor tax cuts.

In the House, Republicans generally agree on several major items, although Archer will not finalize his bill until mid-July. But these cuts are among those with strong sup-

-Reducing the top capital gains tax rate on longer-term

investments such as stocks, possibly from 20 percent to 10 percent. Cost: \$143 billion over 10 years.

—Easing the "marriage penalty" by adjusting income brackets so that a greater share of a married couple's income would be subject to the lower 28 percent tax rate and giving married couples a higher standard deduction. Combined cost: \$187

billion over 10 years. -Gradually eliminating the estate or "death" tax over the next decade. Cost: \$198 billion

over 10 years. -Abolishing the alternative minimum tax, or at least ensuring it does not strike middleclass people instead of the wealthy as originally intended. Abolition cost: \$133 billion over

-Raising IRA contribution limits from \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year. Total cost: \$50 billion over

10 years. -Extending the research and development tax credit, a big priority for high-tech industries, and other expiring business credits for at least five more years. Cost: \$12 billion

over five years. These proposals were included in a bill introduced Thursday by House GOP conservatives, whose plan is strongly backed by pro-business organizations and groups such as the Christian Coalition and the Family Research Council.

"The tax cut is the most important issue for us," said the group's leader, Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind. "We haven't defined what the difference is between a Republican Congress and Bill Clinton. Cutting taxes really defines the party."

their bid to wrest House control from the GOP in the 2000 elections, most House Democrats are united behind Clinton's pledge to use the budget surplus for popular government programs and not tax cuts.

"What we don't want to do ... is put a huge tax bill out there that robs and takes money from Social Security and Medicare and education and other priorities," said House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.

Gene Sperling, director of Clinton's National Economic Council, said the White House also believes it unwise to use projected future surpluses for 'exploding or irresponsible tax cuts" that could trigger a new federal deficit.

"If any of the projections are wrong, these are large and unsustainable amounts.' Sperling said in an interview.

But there is less Democratic unity in the Senate, where the party is thrashing out whether to support tax cuts. Senate

As they search for issues in Finance Committee Chairman William Roth, R-Del., says he wants a bipartisan bill, but so far Democrats cannot agree on an approach.

Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., said many Democrats seem to fear the political power of a Republican tax relief plan. "A bidding war is starting to take place. If we can't hold ourselves in check — that's what I fear.' he said.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., is urging that GOP senators back a bold tax cut, including a capital gains reduction, and said the goal for both ends of the Capitol is to finish a compromise measure and send it to Clinton by the first week in August.

Assuming Clinton vetoes such a bill, Republicans would have their political issue and Democrats could claim they were protecting Social Security, Medicare and education. Then the two sides would likely be left this fall with only the expiring business tax credits.

GM, government to study crash avoidance systems

Police intensify search for suspected serial killer

WASHINGTON (AP) "Smart cars" that use radar, cameras and computer chips to 'see" slower cars and other objects in the road ahead will be developed under a joint \$35 million project announced by General Motors Corp. and the federal government.

The crash-avoidance system announced Thursday is Intended for distracted drivers who are not paying full attention to the road as they talk on a car ment says about one-fourth of phone, tune a radio or try to all injuries in motor vehicle will be shared with other

LEXINGTON. Ky. (AP) — The

Lexington police detective

spearheading his department's

search for suspected serial

killer Rafael Resendez-Ramirez

says that although police are

getting closer to his trail, they

cannot be sure he is in

"It used to be we were two

years behind him," Sgt. Mark

Barnard said Thursday, refer-

ring to the first known killing

in which Resendez-Ramirez is a

suspect, the long-unsolved 1997

slaying of University of

Kentucky student Christopher

Maier. "Now we're four to five

Police have said they have

Resendez-Ramirez at downtown

Louisville homeless shelters

between June 16 and 18, imme-

diately after he is accused of

killing two people in southern

the hard part is determining

sightings

days behind him."

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Kentucky.

the back seat.

The high-tech system will be designed to detect obstacles ahead and warn the driver if he gets too close and could crash. said Ron Colgin, GM's manager for the project. If the driver is

where he will turn up next.

"We need to get the informa-

tion that will lead us one step

ahead of where he's going," Don

K. Clark, special agent in

charge of the Houston FBI

That will be difficult, Texas

Ranger Drew Carter told the

Houston Chronicle. The mem-

ber of the Houston-based task

Ramirez said he stays on the

move and easily travels the

Clark confirmed Resendez-

Ramirez had been sighted in El

Paso about three weeks ago.

The suspect is also believed to

have spent time with his moth-

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ly as three months ago, acquain-

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Resendez-Ramirez

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settle a fight among siblings in crashes result from rear-end

A dozen prototype cars with these systems of the future will be developed in the next 2> years, GM said. Then about 100 drivers in southeast Michigan will be selected to drive the pro-

The Transportation Depart- been conducted," Colgin said.

The results of the research

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Lexington has at least 30 uni-

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Kentucky is to make sure to

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want him captured," he added.

native of Mexico, is believed to

ride the rails and is suspected

in eight slayings over the last

two years, all near railroad

The August 1997 killing of

Maier, who was bludgeoned as

he and his girlfriend took a late-

night shortcut through some

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"We don't want him here. We

Resendez-Ramirez, 39, and a

Ramirez," Barnard said.

"Our purpose here in

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Department - of Transportation is providing about 61 percent of the funding because federal officials are interested in learning about the systems and encouraging other automakers to build them.

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more than 35 Kentucky law

enforcement agencies were

briefed on the case by Barnard

and an FBI profiler from

Houston. Resendez-Ramirez is

suspected in five slayings in

Texas between last December

and earlier this month and the

FBI is coordinating its search

Barnard said it would be a

mistake to underestimate the

intelligence of Resendez-

Ramirez, who was placed on the

FBI's 10 Most Wanted List on

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CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) required a man to stay away an investigator in the case. from his family did not show up ... John Keating of the Bureau of daughters.

Court records show that Simon Gonzales' estranged wife obtained a temporary restraining order in late May and a petition was filed to make it permanent on June 16. Gonzales bought the gun from a federallylicensed firearms Tuesday evening.

But because Gonzales had not been served with the order, it was not entered into his background record and it did not turn up during the required check, investigators said Thursday. Authorities did not say why Gonzales was never served.

"The ATF has confirmed that this was a legal transaction, a legal sale," said Michael suicidal tendencies.

Knight, a spokesman for the A restraining order that District Attorney's Office and

on a federal background check. Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. allowing him to purchase a in Washington said a restrainhandgun that police say he used ing order - temporary or permanent — will prevent an appli cant from buying a gun once it has been served and has entered the system.

Gonzales was killed by police in a pre-dawn shootout Wednesday after he drove in front of the police station and fired through a window, narrowly missing an officer inside.

Moments later, police found his daughters, Rebecca, 10, Katheryn, 8, and Leslie, 7, dead inside his bullet-riddled truck An autopsy Thursday concluded that the girls died of gunshot wounds before the shootout.

Mrs. Gonzales called police twice in the hours before the shootout because she was concerned about the children's welfare. She said her husband had

Illinois. migrant work on a farm in The girlfriend was raped, but Resendez-Ramirez was also Russell County in 1996 and 1998, survived. seen recently in El Paso, offi-Lexington Assistant Police Barnard's news conference cials confirmed Thursday, but Chief Fran Root said his depart-

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the independent counsel law about to expire, Attorney General Janet Reno said the Justice Department is ready to take over the job of appointing special prosecutors to investigate misconduct by high gov-

ernment officials. Reno said the department is putting finishing touches on new rules it will follow in naming special investigators. "Our regulations will be ready by July 1," she said Thursday at her weekly news briefing. The law that spawned

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President Clinton and 20 other probes of high-level officials will expire June 30.

ment was monitoring railway

A few lawmakers are drafting legislation to revive the law, but most believe the statute will be allowed to die.

One key Senate Republican has urged Congress to seize some authority over the naming of special prosecutors by making Justice Department rules for their appointment, conduct and removal subject to the approval of Congress and the

president. Sen. Fred Thompson, R- Governmental Affairs Committee, said he plans to introduce the legislation soon.

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Thursday followed a meeting at es. Rafael Ramirez is street Lexington police headquarters Reno: Justice Department ready to name special prosecutors

> Reno said she wanted to work with Thompson and other lawmakers "to address the concerns that have been raised," but asserted that appointing and removing special prosecutors should be left to the attorney general alone.

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CHURCH NEWS

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Saturday, St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Coahoma will be holding their annual summer festival at the church from 11 a.m. until dark.

There will be various booths that will provide entertainment for all ages. The church and church hall are located at 105 Fifth Street in Coahoma, and veryone is invited to attend. There will be something for everyone.

St. Paul's **Eutheran Church**

"Fools for Christ" is the theme that will highlight the worship service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Sunday. (Scripture-Mark 8:27-35)

Saint Paul and Saint Peter were strong individuals. As a result, their style of relating to each other and to those around them often caused tension in the early Church.

Yet, they never forgot the importance of proclaiming the Good News of Jesus Christ in an effective way. We, too, have the opportunity to share and rejoice in our salvation to those around us. Naturally, the question arises, "Sanctification, whose job is it - ours gr God's?" Pastor Steve Stutz will reveal God's truth in this matter in his sermon.

The first service begins at 8 a.m. Sunday. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages- nursery through adult. Members of the adult class continue the study of serendipity in small group discussions. The children are presently concentrating on the Tarahumara Indians of Mexico. The Sunday school's mission money and personal contributions are providing supplies for Health Kits and Kid's Kits for the Indians. These kits will be assembled at a future date. then delivered to Mexico. The second worship begins at 10:45

On Tuesday at noon, Krista Stutz leads the discussion on Women of Joy, by Dee Braston, during a brown bag month. Walk-ins are welcome.

Angela Conner, the music director, concentrates on all areas of music, including the

Praise Makers. On June 30, the "Jesus Film" will be shown in the Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m. This film is about 83 minutes in length. Everyone is welcome to

Members of the various boards meet regularly to discuss and plan the activities of St. Paul.

If you do not have a church home, feel free to attend either the 8 or 10:45 a.m. services. Remember, you are welcome at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

College Baptist

attend.

True Love Waits" was the theme of the Sunday morning service at College Baptist. A team of CBC youth presented a skit, and the message was brought by Tony Conger. In a special ceremony, parents presented True Love Waits rings to sons and daughters making the commitment.

Youth director, Anna Castaneda, announced plans for the youth to attend summer camp at Alto Frio, July 5-9.

Men's Bible Study is conducted by College Baptist every Thursday morning at 6:30 at the Ponderosa Restaurant. Men of the community are invited to attend.

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Baptist Temple

Mark your calendars boys and girls, moms and dads, because next week is a week of adventure at Baptist Temple. Vacation Bible School begins June 28- July 2 at 8:30 a.m. VBS will end each day at 11:30 a.m.

This year's theme will be "Come Climb Mt. Extreme." Our leaders will be ready to take preschoolers (4-year-olds) through the 6th grade on an expedition that will be life changing.

We will close the school on Friday with a lunch for the children and their parents. Please don't miss this opportunity of a lifetime. Baptist Temple is located on the corner of 11th and Goliad. For addition information you may call the church office at 267-8287 or 267-4507. Looking forward to Climbing Mt. Extreme with

Give yourself a break while your child has fun with us! Parent's Day Out has openings in the infant to 5-year-old classes. We are open Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please call 267-8287 or 267-1347 for more information.

First Baptist Church

On Sunday at 7 p.m., the Sanctuary Choir and Orchestra of First Baptist Church, will present the sixth annual "God and Country" patriotic concert.

All veterans are invited to come and be recognized. Also, veterans, if you can still wear your uniform, you are invited

There will be a special recognition of World War II veterans

as part of the service. We cordially invite you to attend this concert which will include "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "God Bless America,' and "The Star Spangled Banner." There will also be a special men's quartet.

First Assembly of God

Journey Ministries will be guests at The First Assembly of God, Fourth and Lancaster, this Sunday in both the morning service at 10:40 and the evening service at 6.

Journey Ministries is made up of the Akins Family, Kevin and Kendra and their two children, Keith and Kristi.

The Akins travel as full time evangelists, singing and preaching the Gospel. Pastor Havener and the congregation of First Assembly invite you to join them in this outstanding day of worship.

First United **Methodist Church**

Worship at First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry, is at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. Sunday. Our home page is http://www.xroadstx.com/-dove.

Do you have teenagers who need guidance in morality and a friendly group of other teenagers to have as healthy friends? We have a youth group called "Common Ground" led by our full-time youth minister, Vergil Feinsod. On Sunday evenings, mid-high age young people meet in the Partee building at 5 p.m. and senior high young people meet at 7 p.m. To learn more, call Feinsod at 267-

Summer may bring relaxed attitudes, but churches have no time to loaf around

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Summer often brings with it a slower, more relaxed attitude, but local churches are hardly hanging out the "closed" signs.

In fact, many of them said they actually increase their activities during the three months of school vacation.

"We're doing something every single day," said Anna Castenada, youth director at College Baptist Church. She was hired just for the summer to keep the youth group there

"These kids won't be out on the streets," she said. Instead, they are attending Bible study, eating homecooked meals together, and working on the

homes of local needy families. Soon, the group plans a trip to thrift stores to buy 1970s clothes, to wear to a local restaurant.

Castaneda said summer activ-

(Summer activity) creates the opportunity for people of all different walks of life and ages to get involved."

Tim Hoskins, pastor of student and family ministries, First Church of the Nazarene

ities are especially fruitful with among activities. youth.

"The summer is a great time for them to get on fire for God before they have to go back to school," she said.

At Baptist Temple Church, pastor Don Snipes said his youth are at camp right now, spending some quality time on their faith while school is out.

But not only the younger members of the church are treated to summer specials: Sunday night services are aimed at drawing interest, and attendance, Snipes said.

'We do a lot of special things. We have a pretty full summer," Snipes said, listing a special Fourth of July program, and an upcoming gospel concert, with worship beginning at 9:30

Children of the congregation and community are often treated to a week of Bible lessons, music and crafts during Vacation Bible School. Local

in the morning or evening hours. Meanwhile, attendance at Sunday-morning services, the mainstay of most local churches — tends to wane during the

churches usually plan those

events during June and July,

summer. "Vacations kind of take their toll," said the Rev. James Liggett of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. There, two Sunday morning services are combined into one during the summer,

"There's no sense of regularity (in attendance) during the summer," said Snipes. "It goes up and down.'

At First Church of the Nazarene, Tim Hoskins has just arrived to take over duties as pastor of student and family ministries.

"I hit the ground running," he said, listing church activities this weekend and in coming weeks that will more than fill his time. Nazarene youth are raising money for a trip to a conference in Toronto, Canada, with a garage sale Saturday.

Hoskins said summer puts the church in a unique position to serve its members.

"I don't think churches plan so much during the summer with the expectation that everybody will participate in everything," Hoskins said. "But it creates the opportunity for people of all different walks of life and ages to get involved."

RELIGION BRIEFS

HAVANA (AP) - President Fidel Castro was in the front row when the secretary general of the National Council of Churches in Christ USA asked Protestant worshippers to pardon the American people for their government's embargo against the island nation.

The rare Protestant religious service was part of the Cuban Evangelical Celebration in Havana's broad Plaza of the Revolution. The council is an interdenominational, cooperative body that includes most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox religions in the United States

"We ask you to forgive the suffering that has come to you by the actions of the United States," said the Rev. Joan Brown Campbell, who has spoken out against the threedecade embargo in the past.

American Baptists expel four churches

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Four California churches were expelled by the board of the American Baptist Churches USA on the eve of the church's nationwide biennial meeting. The offense was "welcoming and affirming" homosexuals.

American Baptist congregations are autonomous.

The denomination is a voluntary association with no authority except to withhold its affiliation. Churches join by affiliating with a region.

Reformed Church retains ties

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) -Delegates of the Reformed Church in America defeated proposals to sever ties with the United Church of Christ over UCC acceptance of homosexu-

Another bill that failed would have led to efforts to determine whether the UCC has lost belief in the full divinity of Jesus Christ and has become unitarian in its theology. Last year four denominations

— the Reformed Church, the UCC, Evangelican Lutheran Church of America and Presbyterian Church (USA) entered a close fellowship, but not full organizational merger.

Retired minister Flynn Long, Jr., demonstrates his traditional Scottish clothing and parts of his

bagpipes during the Howard County Library's Summer Reading Program.

Captain Elisha Mack Chapter DAR

The Captain Elisha Mack Chapter DAR held its April and May meetings on the second Saturday of both months at the Big Spring Country Club with Regent Lora Mae Pollard presiding. At the April meeting, reports on the Sate Conference were given. Martha Cummings; who was a member of the Resolutions Committee, described the resolution that passed and also gave a synopsis of the speech presented at the Literacy Challenge breakfast.

Sue Ann Damron reported on the Junior Programs and state pages, including member Anne Witherspoon. Sara Tipton and Lora Mae Pollard spoke on the evening programs. Pictures taken by those who attended were shown to the members.

All the May meeting, new member Betty Addy was introduced to the chapter. Martha

Cummings reported on the the fellowship hall for their National Conference held in Washington, DC which she and Sara Tipton attended.

Awards from the State Conference were presented to the chapter by Regent Lora Mae Pollard. The chapter receive 19 Certificate of Merit awards including First Place for Bookworm Project Pins earned, Second, Place for Support of DAR Schools, and one for Chapter Website Construction. Fern Alexander, June Reid and Sue Ann Damron were presented 25 Year Membership Certificates.

The next meeting will be in September at the Big Spring Country Club.

Mighty Oaks **Senior Adults**

The Mighty Oaks Senior Adult Club of East Fourth Street Baptist Church met Tuesday, June 15, at 11 a.m. in

business meeting the group went to the Big Spring Country Club for their luncheon. There were nine members present. President Ida Belle Bankston

monthly meeting. After a brief

presided over the business meeting. It was discussed and plans were made for the members to go to Post in July to see "Curse You, Jack Dalton." The annual play is in tribute to the Harley Sadler Old Ten Show. The next meeting will be July

City FCE Club

A luncheon meeting in the

home of Mildred Callihan was held for the City FCE Club on Friday, June 18, with seven members and one guest, Dana Tarter, present.

Jowilli Etchison, president, welcomed the members and gave the dates for the Texas

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THE LAST WORD

Crank — a man with a new idea, until it succeeds. **Mark Twain**

No one has ever had an idea in a dress suit. Sir Fredrick G. Banting

No grand idea was ever born without a conference, but a lot of foolish ideas have died there. F. Scott Fitzgerald

Concerned about violence in schools? West Texas Centers for MH/MR and Howard College are teaming up for a community workshop on the topic.

Aimed at teachers, law enforcement, youth workers, mental health workers and others, the seminar is planned July 27. 8:30 a.m.- 4 p.m. There will be an open forum for parents from 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. The entire event will take place at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Pre-registration is required, but there is no fee for the workshop. Anyone who wants to earn continuing education units should pay \$1.

To register, contact the Howard College Continuing Education Office, 264-5131.

COAHOMA LIONS CLUB WILL sponsor a blood drive Wednesday, June 30 from 4-8 p.m. at Coahoma Church

COAHOMA EXES LIVING IN the county need to provide their new 911 addresses for a mail-out in late fall about the class reunion. Also, if you have addresses or other information about someone living out of town, call Shyrlee Reid, 393-5545; or Rae Nell Best, 394-4316.

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FCE state meeting. the group is panning to assist in the year 2000 state meeting to be held in Odessa. Cookbooks from District 6 will be available at that time.

Members gave personal memories of the meanings of Memorial Day. All regard this day as a time to honor those who are no longer living, family, friends and veterans of the armed services.

Mildred Callihan gave these safety tips for use of air bags in

1. Never put an infant in the front seat. Insist that all children ages 1-12 ride in the backseat with belts buckled.

2. Always buckle up. 3. Move drivers seat back from steering wheel to allow 10 inches between wheel and breast bone, if possible.

4. If you are small of stature, or fragile in bone structure, consider an on/off switch on the air bag. The next meeting will be

Sept. 10 with Nadine Hodnett.

Sand Springs Lions Club

The Sand Springs Lions Club met June 7 at the La Posada Restaurant with Betty Franklin, president, presiding.

Franklin introduced Vice-District Gov. Bob Edwards and his wife, Donna Edwards. One hundred percent atten-

dance awards were presented to Ben and Madeline Boadle, one year; Fred and Betty Franklin, Mike Hurlburt, Nell Wright and Brunis Mason, three year; Maurice Wright, eight year; Herschell Matthies, 16 year; Jarrell Barbee, 29 year.

Franklin also presented Jarrell Barbee his past president's pin and president's awards to Madeline Boadle, Nell Wright and Jarrell Barbee.

Madeline Boadle was named Lion of the Year and her husband, Ben Boadle, accepted this award on her behalf.

Vice-District Gov. presented Franklin with a President's Award plaque. He also read a letter from the Texas Lions Camp lauding the Sand Springs Club for 100 percent in voluntary contributions for five years, a chevrom and the We ask you .. brawA sznórd

Edwards installed officers for 1999-2000 as follows: President: Nell Wright; 1st Vice President. Ben Boadle; 2nd Vice President, Mike Hurlburt; Secretary-Treasurer, Dolores Hurlburt; Tail Twister, Jarrell Barbee; Membership, Maurice Wright; Directors Vonna Negro, 1 year;

Burnis Mason, 2 year. Phillip and Shrylee Reid were introduced as new members and Franklin led the induction ceremony. Their sponsor, Jarrell Barbee, presented them with their Lions Club pins and membership kits.

When the Club met in regular meeting June 21, Phillip and Shrylee Reid were elected as Directors for the Club.

The drawing was also held for the \$100 gift certificate from Wal-mart. The winner was Jeff Matthies of Colorado City.

The Sand Springs Lions Club meeting each first and third Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in the Sand Springs Lions Community Center. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Southern Baptists vote to rebuke President Clinton, pass resolution on Kosovo

ATLANTA (AP) — Southern Baptists overwhelmingly voted today to rebuke President Clinton for proclaiming June as Gay and Lesbian Pride Month and passed resolutions on issues ranging from human embryo research to Kosovo.

"We're not going to allow the president, especially since he is a Southern Baptist, to say that homosexuality is good," said the Rev. Wiley Drake of Buena Park, Calif.

The resolution also called on Clinton to rescind his appointment of James Hormel, who is gay, as ambassador to Luxembourg.

On the final day of a two-day annual convention, members of the nation's largest Protestant denomination also approved a resolution urging Congress, NATO and the United Nations to halt "genocide and ethnic cleansing" in Kosovo.

They also voiced opposition to a study published by the American Psychological Association that concluded the long-term effects of child sexual abuse are not as serious as many believed, and called upon Congress to maintain the ban on the use of tax dollars for research that requires the

destruction of human embryos. On education, Southern Baptists encouraged members to support policies that allow religious instruction in public public school employees who offer Christian testimony.

Another motion asking that Clinton's home church, Immanuel Baptist Church in Little Rock, Ark., discipline him for supporting Gay and Lesbian Pride Month was ruled out of order Tuesday because it violated convention rules.

"This is ... a thorny situation," said the Rev. Paige Patterson, the president of the Southern Baptists, who was reelected Tuesday to a second term. Immanuel Baptist Church members, he says, 'want on the one hand to be lovingly responsive to every member of the church. ... By the same token, I'm sure there must be many of them that are very troubled by it."

Of the 16 million members of the denomination, an estimated 11,000 are in Aflanta for the group's annual convention. which ended today.

On Tuesday, Patterson asked members to recruit in inner cities and follow strict fundamentalist interpretation of the Scripture.

In the next decade, Southern Baptists hope to start one to four "flagship churches" in 17 cities said the Rev. Phil Roberts of the convention's North American Mission Board. Chicago, Phoenix, Las Vegas, Boston, Philadelphia and Seattle will be targeted schools, and they commended over the next three years.

On a mission

Baptist young people spend summer in outreach work

SAN ANTONIO(AP) -Amber Garcia's summer had been chugging along at a slow pace until a group of Baptist students doing missionary work arrived at Victoria Courts.

The 11-year-old Burnet Elementary student who lives at the courts said her days were spent coloring, visiting her grandmother and maybe swimming.

But on Tuesday afternoon, Amber, exhausted from an intense volleyball game, wiped the sweat from her brow and shared her thoughts about a visiting group of **Baptist** youths.

"This is great, because there are allot of people to play with. Usually nobody is around," Amber said, catching her breath. "I love volleyball, because when I grow up, I want to play volleyball and football.'

About 45 students from First Baptist Church in Russellville, Ark., are spending their mornings this week painting and cleaning at the Hispanic Baptist Theological Seminary and their afternoons at Victoria Courts teaching Bible lessons and sport camps.

This is one of about 50. youth groups amounting to about 1,400 students converging on San Antonio during the next two weeks for service projects.

Their mission work is a prelude to the 1999 Texas Youth

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Amber Garcia, 11

Evangelism Conference, an annual event sponsored by Baptist General Convention of Texas, which is expected to draw about 20,000 youths.

The conference starts at Friday at the Alamodome.

There will be prayer services and youth bands playing as well as Christian performers such as Avalon and Rebecca St. James. Tickets costing \$20 are available at the door.

Just a few weeks ago, the gathering was in jeopardy of being canceled, or at least relocated, when the San Antonio Spurs reached the NBA Finals.

The Baptist event posed a potential conflict if either the Western or Eastern conference series had ended in five games or less. But when the New York Knicks beat the Indiana Pacers in six games. everything was back on schedule for the youths.

Michelle Young, a student at the University of Central Florida who's working at Victoria Courts this summer, said the potential conflict with the NBA Finals was a

"I didn't know where we were going to have it. But as a Christian, you have to have faith that God was going to provide," she said while standing in the middle of the hot playground near the housing projects. "I knew we would have it, maybe at another place.

But all that mattered Tuesday afternoon to Jose Roman was how his golf shot was coming along. The 10year-old wants to play like Tiger Woods and has been practicing his swing with one of the students from Arkansas.

"I like this because I'm able to see a lot of the kids who live here," he said, adding that the Bible classes have been interesting. "They're trying to teach us about God and good things to do. It's been fun, too," Roman said.

Tommy Havens, a minister at First Baptist Church in Russellville, said coming to Victoria Courts helps the children learn the basics of sports, while his youth group is able to mix with kids from a different cultural environment and socio-economic sta-

Most of the Arkansas students come from upper-middle-class homes.

"The things we need are other people's luxuries. I think this opens their eyes to prejudices and to different things they don't normally even think about," he said.

Presbyterians talking about diversity

agenda at this week's Presbyterian national assembly, including whether to ordain gays and lesbians as ministers.

But church leaders are pausing from the debate to take a long look in the mirror.

Church (U.S.A.) doesn't like the posal to reach out to immigrant said Ms. Grayson. "This is the way it looks Ninet have per communities where many rest, way we need to be going cent of its 2.6 million members dents were practicing. The problem facing the diversify is gaining momen- lands.

"It's imperative for the church to reach out to all people because that is our biblical mandate," said Rev. Curtis Kearns, director of national ministries for the church. "We should not be doing that simply to bring more people of color into the church, but because that is what we are supposed to

be doing." Efforts are underway to do just that.

The church has spent much of the past two years finding ways to draw members of var-

ied backgrounds. The Church all people would feel comfort-Plenty of hot topics are on the Growth Strategy Team has completed a two-year study and compiled a report on where the church should concentrate its

Additionally, the Committee on Evangelism and Church Development has made several recommendations based on that It seems the Presbyterian report. Among them is a pro-

are white, and the push to Presbyterians in their home church has an instorical root. Church leaders have set high goals. They hope to increase

> ethnic membership to 10 percent by 2005 and to 20 percent by 2010. A \$200 million blueprint also is in the works to create 1,000 new churches over the next

> decade, a most of which would

have multiracial congregations. These efforts, the church hopes, will help reverse a trend of losing up to 30,000 members a year.

"I think we have gotten more sophisticated in our efforts," Kearns said. "My wish is that

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able within the Presbyterian Church, wherever they are."

Louella Grayson, a member of the church development committee, said diversity will improve the church.

"I believe we would not be looking for strength unless we try to have more members and a wider base of membership,"

The denomination split over the abolition of slavery in 1861. Those wounds healed when the northern and southern factions reunited in 1983

But even reunification did little to boost minority involvement in the church. Some feel that is because the church has failed to adapt to changes in society

"We're in a changing world," said Jinny Miller, chair of the growth strategy team. "We want to see our church revitalized. To do that we have to reach out to a whole new

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host a fun run a a.m. Saturday, Comanche Trail The event's sta line will be near Tennis Center.

Participants w a \$5 entry fee. Adults will cov course during the children 12 and run a one-mile c

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For more info the YMCA at 267

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Coahoma boos seeks new soft Members of th

Booster Club ar soliciting help foing a softball f Coahoma High

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IN BRIEF

YMCA schedules fun run July 3 at Comanche Trail

The Big Spring YMCA will host a fun run and walk at 8 a.m. Saturday, July 3, at Comanche Trail Park.

The event's start and finish line will be near the Figure 7 Tennis Center.

Participants will be charged a \$5 entry fee.

Adults will cover at 3.5-mile course during the run, while children 12 and younger will run a one-mile course.

The adult age group will be split into two age groups and medals will be awarded to the top finishers in each of the age groups. In addition certificates will be awarded to all participants.

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

Tournament, skins game scheduled for July 10-11

Chicano Association of Big Spring's annual Golf Scholarship **Tournament and Skins Game** has been scheduled for July 10-11 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Slated as a two-person scramble, the tournament will be staged Saturday and Sunday. The field will be flighted following Saturday's round. The Skins Game will be Saturday.

Fees for both events are \$85 per person and includes mulligans and a dinner on Saturday.

For more information, call **264-2366**.

Figure 7 Tennis Center sets clinic for July 7-8

Jeff Bramlett, the national high school tennis coach of the year, will join local professional Jim Blacketer in conducting a Doubles Tennis Clinic on Wednesday and Thursday, July 73, at the Figure 7 Tennis Center in Comanche Trail Park

Clinic sessions will be from a.m. to noon on both days. Bramlett, a native of Midland, is the varsity tennis coach at Class 4A powerhouse San Antonio Alamo Heights.

Entries for the clinic will be limited. For more information, contact Blacketer at 264-

Softball, ragball tourneys scheduled for July 10

The Spring City Softball and Ragball Tournament has been scheduled for Saturday, July 10, at the Roy Anderson Baseball/Softball Complex.

Slated as a fundraiser for the complex, the tournament is being sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee.

Entry fees for the 20-team softball tournament will be \$100 per team, while the fee for the 12-team ragball tournament will be \$80 per team.

For more information, call Chris Cole at 264-2100 or Jesse Rios at 264-6129.

Coahoma booster club seeks new softball field

Members of the Coahoma Booster Club are currently soliciting help for construct ing a softball field on the Coahoma High School cam

Organizers say they hope to build the field with donated labor and equipment and are asking local businesses to help by purchasing billboards that will be hung on the outfield fence.

Those 4x8 signs will be \$400 for the first year and \$100 annually the eafter.

For more information, call David Elmore at 394-4759 Gary Stovall at 263-3880 or Don Evans at 393-5578.

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Houston Astros, FXS, Ch. 29. 9 p.m. — Texas Rangers at Seattle Mariners, TCA Ch. 97. **NBA FINALS**

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Burkett, Rangers battle back for 5-2 win over Oakland

two batters he faced in his emergency start, John Burkett pitched poorly, just as most people expected.

But Burkett battled out of a firstinning jam and went on to pitch six solid innings, leading the Texas Rangers to a 5-2 victory over the Oakland Athletics on Thursday night.

"This gives me a lot of confidence." Burkett said. "I was able to keep my changeup down, which is big for me. I had a lot of groundball outs, which is an indication that I'm keeping the ball

Burkett (1-3), banished to the bullpen after six ineffective starts, was given another chance as a starter because

ARLINGTON (AP) - Against the first Mark Clark was placed on the disabled hits in six innings, struck out five and list this week.

> The A's threatened early, putting runners on second and third with no outs in the first inning on a single by Tony Phillips and a double by Miguel Tejada. But Burkett struck out Ben Grieve, retired Jason Giambi on a foul ball and got John Jaha to ground out to end the inning.

> "That was certainly a momentum shift," Oakland manager Art Howe said. 'We had them on the ropes, but we let them off the hook. That took the wind

out of our sails." Burkett went on to retire 10 in a row between the second and the fifth innings. He allowed both runs and six walked none. His win was his first since Sept. 23 of last year.

"Getting out of the first inning was big." manager Johnny Oates said. "From there, he was getting the ball down. He pitched like he's capable of pitching."

Several A's hitters said that Burkett's strong outing took them by surprise. Relegated to mop-up duty for most of his stint in the bullpen, Burkett was able to keep Oakland off-balance by using both changeups and breaking pitches.

'Compared to the other times I faced him, he was a different pitcher," said Grieve, who struck out twice. "He's the kind of pitcher that has to hit his spots to be effective, and he did that against

Rafael Palmeiro and Ivan Rodriguez had two-run singles to back Burkett in his first start since May 29.

John Wetteland, the Rangers' fourth pitcher, got three straight outs for his 25th save in 28 chances. He struggled earlier in the series, blowing a save in the first game and allowing two runs in a save on Wednesday.

Oakland's Tim Hudson (2-1), a combined 9-0 in 14 previous starts in the majors and minors, allowed five runs and six hits in six innings.

The A's won the first game of the three-game series against division-leading Texas, but the Rangers won the next

Best of the Rest set to start

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

With 55 teams having already signed to play in this weekend's Best of the Rest Golf Tournament, the field is rapidly approaching the point where it will be filled.

Comanche Trail Golf Course superintendent Jack Birdwell said he plans to limit the field to 64 teams for the tournament that begins with a shotgun start Saturday

Half of the field will play the first round in the morning, while the remainder will play in the afternoon — teams having declared for the tournament's championship flight playing a low ball partnership format, while the rest of the field will be playing a scramble format.

"As of right now, we're not exactly sure which teams will be declaring for the championship flight," Birdwell said this morning, his primary attention having been diverted by vandals who broke into four cart sheds late Thursday evening and also damaged the course's practice green.

"I'll tell you this much, this one's a tournament I wouldn't mind winning myself," Birdwell added, noting that that he'll be teaming with Ronnie Broadrick, the defending city champion and one-half of the team that won last year's tournament. Broadrick, who for the past several years

has teamed with Don Osborne and won the tournament's chamman in 1998 with a 6-61, 127 total in scramble play, will be teaming with Birdwell, who partnered with Steve Hedges last year and led the field going into the final round.

As of this morning, only, five teams had declared for the championship flight.

In addition to himself and Broadrick, the other teams he says have already declared include Charlie and Ben Garcia Jr., Hedges and his new partner, Riley Wyatt, Steve Thomas and Allen Grider of Dallas, Jim Roger and David Flynn of Rowlett and the Sweetwater tandem of Robert Segura and Jason Hewitt.

Birdwell also noted that the father-son tandem of Kim and Blake Nichols could be a strong contender for the championship, even though. "They've entered," he explained, "they just haven't declared for the championship flight, yet."

The team of Randy Crockett and Duane



Ronnie Broadrick, shown here chipping onto a green during the first round of the 1998 Best of the Rest Golf Tournament, will be trying to repeat as the tournament's champion with a new partner this year. He's teaming with Comanche Trail Golf Course superintendent Jack Birdwell this time around.

Thomas has also not yet declared, but is expected to compete for the championship.

"I expect we'll have quite a few more ... at least seven or eight more ... that will declare today," Birdwell added, noting that most of the tournament's field will place practice rounds today, but that tee times will not be set until 6 p.m. today.

One thing is certain, the course, having benefited from recent rains, is in excellent condition.

"We've been pretty lucky this year," Birdwell noted. "We haven't had as much heat this year as we did at this time last year. And the rains we've gotten in the last couple of weeks have really helped, too."

San Antonio wants title in five games NEW YORK (AP) - Jaren

Jackson imagined showing off his championship ring at the summer pickup games with other ex-Georgetown players.

Antonio Daniels wondered aloud about the victory parade. Sean Elliott talked about getting "away from the game a little bit," the day before the biggest game in San Antonio Spurs history.

Are the Spurs overconfident about their chances of closing out the New York Knicks tonight and winning their first NBA championship? Or are they simply up on their history, fully aware that no team has ever blown a 3-1 lead in the finals?

Game 5 at Madison Square Garden will provide the answer

"You'd have to be an idiot not to want to close it out," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said. 'But we also know that if we think in terms that it's already done, we'll be in big trouble.

"You haven't done a thing until you win number four. If don't keep that attitude, you'll be playing a Game 7.'

Here, Popovich sounds like the most ardent, optimistic Knicks fan. That is exactly the rally cry being used by the Knicks as they face a do-or-die fifth game that could end their

strange, emotional season. "I don't think anyone has to say anything," said New York's Latrell Sprewell, not ready for his whirlwind return to basketball to end just yet. "If we lose, it's over with. Everyone here knows that. I think guys will be ready to come out and play harder than we ever have. because there's no tomorrow."

For the Spurs, the job is simple. Don't let up, and don't let the Knicks send them back to San Antonio for anything other than a parade.

The Knicks, who seem to play their best when the situation seems most desperate, have the most clearly defined situation known to sports. Win one game, keep playing. Lose, go

"We're not out of it until they win it," New York's Larry Johnson said. "We're very capable of winning this game. We should win it.'

The way the Knicks have responded to controversy, adversity and angst all season, they almost seem more comfortable now that they face elimination. This is a team that was 21-21 with two weeks left in the season.

Cowboys trade for McKnight to help Irvin a little That seems like a lot to pay a

Cowboys acquired receiver James McKnight from Seattle on Thursday and owner Jerry Jones insisted he made the deal to complement Michael Irvin, not to replace him.

"McKnight will give Michael more opportunities," Jones

Irvin, the Cowboys' career leader in receptions, yards and touchdowns, is upset that Jones has not offered to extend his contract, as he has done for almost all of the team's other star players.

get a hefty up-front payment by re-signing.

Irvin was believed to also be upset with his dwindling role in second-year coach Chan Gailey's spread-the-ball-around offense, but the receiver shot that down last week.

'We're still kind of working through it," Jones said. "Our plans right now are for him to the way it's going to turn out."

Another player Dallas expected to have and finally will is linebacker Randall Godfrey. With only this season remain- The restricted free agent missed

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas ing on his contract, Irvin could a mandatory minicamp last week because he didn't want to sign the \$429,000 contract Jones offered. His only other option was to sit out the season.

> "We could've paid him a lot more money if he'd let us sign him for three or four years," Jones said, adding that Godfrey declined in hopes of testing free agency next year.

McKnight, who cost the be on the team. I think that's Cowboys a third-round pick in next year's draft, is signed for this season and next. He'll count \$800,000 against this year's salary cap and \$1 million

guy who caught just 21 passes for 346 yards last year, but Jones said the Cowboys have been after McKnight for awhile because coaches and scouts believe he'll be a good fit in Dallas "If you look at what he does

after the catch, it's really impressive," Jones said. "He just needs to have a lot of balls thrown his way. The 6-foot-1, 200-pound receiv-

er played five years in Seattle. His best season was 1997, when he started five games and caught 34 passes for 637 yards.

BSST swimmers shine at Andrews in summer's first meet

HERALD Staff Report

Eleven members of the Big Spring Swim Time took part in the first meet of the summer season over the weekend at the Andrews Aquatic Club Unclassified Open and turned in an impressive per-

The BSST swimmers chalked up 53 placing finishes in 14 different events,

including 28 first-place finishes. In fact, the only events Big Spring swimmers didn't manage to win were the 200 freestyle relays, 100 butterfly and

the 100 backstroke. The girls' team of Jessica Hughey, Janie Torres, Amy Grant and Lauren Sage posted a second-place finish.

In the boys' relay, Big Spring' foursome of Doug Willberg, Ryan Hughey, Will Liggett and Louis Grossman also managed to finish second.

The team took a pair of first-place finishes in the 25 freestyle, as Cameron Hughey won the boys' 8-Under division

and older brother Ryan took the boys' 10under division win. Daniel Budke finished second in the 8-Under race.

Four more first-place finishes came in the 50 freestyle where Kelly Sage won the girls' 8-Under race; Cameron Hughey and Budke again went one-two in the boys' 8-Under division; Lauren Sage took the girls' 10-under win; and Ryan **Hughey added a second win in the boys'** 10-Under division.

Jessica Hughey added a second-place finish in the girls' 11-12 division race. while Torres was fourth in the women's senior division. Willberg was second in the men's open division, while Liggett was fifth and Grossman sixth.

The winning continued in the 25 backstroke event where Kelly Sage and Cameron Hughey were both first in the girls' and boys' 8-Under division races. Budke added his third second-place fin-

Lauren Sage added a second in the girls' 10-Under race and Ryan Hughey matched that finish.

In the 50 backstroke competition, Jessica Hughey was first and Amy Grant second in the girls' 11-12 division; Torres was first in the girls' 13-14 division; and Grossman won the boys' 13-14 race.

Willberg added a second-place finish in the men's senior division, but came back with a win in the 100 breaststroke. Liggett later would add a fourth in the 100 butterfly in the men' senior division.

Willberg would later take the men's senior division 200 individual medley, while Liggett was fourth.

In the 25 breaststroke, Kelly Sage again topped the girls' 8-Under division and Cameron Hughey and Budke were first and second in the boys' 8-Under race. Lauren Sage added a second in the girls' 9-10 division, while Ryan Hughey was first in the boys' 9-10 race.

The 50 breaststroke competition saw Jessica Hughey and Grant finish first and third in the girls' 11-12 division, Torres finish third in the girls' 13-14 race and Grossman win the boys' 13-14 event. Liggett took a win in the boys' 13-14

division 100 freestyle, while second-place awards went to Grant in the girls' 11-12 race, Torres in the girls' 13-14 division and Willberg in the men's senior divi-

Kelly Sage continued her dominance in the 25 butterfly, winning the girls' 8-Under division, while Budke won the boys' 8-Under race. Lauren Sage was sec-

ond in the girls' 9-10 race. The 50 butterfly saw Jessica Hughey take the girls' 11-12 division championship, while Grossman added another

win in the boys' 13-14 division. Big Spring added five more first-place finishes in the 100 individual medley

Kelly Sage won the girls' 8-Under race; Cameron Hughey added a win in the boys' 8-Under race; Ryan Hughey was first in the boys' 9-10 event; Jessica Hughey kept things going with a win in the girls' 11-12 event; and Grossman topped the field in the boys' 13-14 division. Lauren Sage added a second-place

finish in the girls' 9-10 event.

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DETROIT TIGERS—Placed OF-DH Gregg Jefferies on the 15-day disabled ist, retroactive to June 22. Recalled INF

list, retroactive to June 22. Recalled INF Jose Macias from Toledo of the International League. MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with CF B.J. Garbe and assigned him to Elizabethton of the Appalachian League. Optioned RHP Rob Radlosky to Salt Lake City of the PCL. NEW YORK YANKEES—Recalled Of Birky Letes from Columbus of the

Ricky Ledee from Columbus of the Ricky Ledee from Columbus of the International League. Sent OF Tony Tarasco outright to Columbus.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Assigned SS Ricky Magdaleno to New Haven of the Eastern League and RIPI Jose Klepaski to Everett of the Northwest League.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed OF Tope Cruz on the 15 day disabled list.

Jose Cruz on the 15-day disabled list Purchased the contract of OF Rot Butler from Knoxiville of the Southern League. Transferred SS Alex Gonzalez from the 15-day to the 60-day disabled

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Called up LHP Nick Bierbrodt from El Paso of the Texas League and RHP Vicente Padilla from Tucson of the PCL. CHICAGO CUBS—Placed RHP Terry Adams on the 15-day disabled list. Activated RHP Matt Karchner from the

HOUSTON ASTROS—Recalled RHF Jose Cabrera from New Orleans of the PCL. Sent RHP Jeff McCurry outright to New Orleans.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Activated

RHP Tyler Green from the 15-day dis-abled list and sent him outright to Scranton Wilkes-Barre of the International League.

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Strange from the 15-day to the 60-day ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Signed 18 Chris Duncan and OF Ben Johnson and

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Cubs beat Rockies in slugfest

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thirty-five runs equaled just one win for the Colorado Rockies.

The Rockies averaged almost 12 runs in their series against the Chicago Cubs, but still managed to lose two of the three games at hitter-friendly Coors Field.

Sammy Sosa increased his NL-leading home run total to 26 with a pair of two-run shots Thursday as the Cubs held on to beat the Rockies 12-10 after nearly blowing a seven-run lead in the ninth inning.

"When you come here, you've got to score a lot of runs to make sure that you're going to win the game," Sosa said.

The Cubs did that in the first and last games of the series. They won the opener 13-12, then lost 10-1 before coming back to win another slugfest in the finale.

Trailing 12-5 entering the bottom of the ninth, the Rockies rallied on Neifi Perez's threerun homer and run-scoring hits by Jeff Reed and Terry Shumpert. They had the tying runs on second and third with two outs, but Rick Aguilera retired Lenny Harris on a grounder to second to end the game.

"We had a shot," Rockies manager Jim Leyland said. "We just didn't stop the bleeding. We gave them too many punches."

Jose Hernandez ended a 6-for-56 slide with three hits, including a home run, for the Cubs. Colorado's Larry Walker failed to homer for the first time in six games, but he went 3-for-5 with an RBI, his sixth straight multihit game.

In other National League games, it was Philadelphia 7. Pittsburgh 5; New York 3, Florida 2; Atlanta 3, Montreal 2 in 11 innings; Cincinnati 3, Houston 0; San Diego 2, Los Angeles 1; and Arizona 8, St. Louis 7.

In American League games, it was Toronto 3, Cleveland 0; Anaheim 12, Seattle 7; New

Baltimore 1; Texas 5, Oakland 2; Chicago 5, Minnesota 3; and Detroit 6, Kansas City 4.

Mets 3, Marlins 2

Robin Ventura hit a tiebreaking RBI single off Livan Hernandez in the eighth at Shea Stadium, giving New York its 14th win in 17 games.

The Mets, who trailed Florida in all three games before winning, sent the Marlins to their ninth straight loss, tying Kansas City for the longest skid in the majors this season. Dennis Cook (6-1) got five outs for the win, and John Franco pitched a perfect ninth for his league-leading 19th save.

Braves 3, Expos 2

Brian Jordan singled in the winning run off Guillermo Mota (2-1) in the 11th inning at Turner Field.

Kevin McGlinchey (3-2) picked up the win for the Braves, who were within one out of losing in the ninth before Otis Nixon scored from third on Chris Widger's passed ball.

Phillies 7, Pirates 5

Curt Schilling (10-4) struck out nine in seven innings, moving past Grover Cleveland Alexander into fourth place on the Phillies' career strikeout list with 1,410.

Schilling allowed three runs and seven hits at Veterans Stadium. Scott Rolen went 3-for-4 with three doubles for the Phillies, who overcame a 3-2 deficit with a five-run sixth that included six straight hits.

Reds 3, Astros 0

Ron Villone didn't allow a hit until Tony Eusebio singled with one out in the seventh inning -Houston's only hit of the game at the Astrodome.

Villone (2-2) went seven innings and Danny Graves finished for his 10th save in 13 chances.

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York 7, Tampa Bay 3; Boston 2, a strained lower back, allowed one run and four hits in sixplus innings as San Diego won straight victory.

at Los Angeles for its sixth Dave Magadan hit sacrifice flies in the first and third innings off Darren Dreifort (6-6), sending the Dodgers to their

third straight loss and 12th in 16

Diamondbacks 8, Cardinals 7 Hanley Frias hit a two-run double to cap a three-run rally in the ninth inning as Arizona snapped a four-game losing streak.

Mark McGwire hit his 23rd homer for St. Louis, which overcame a 5-2 deficit and led 7-5 going into the bottom of the

Blue Jays 3, Indians 3

Rookie Roy Halladay and a pair of relievers combined to shut out the Indians for the first time since last Sept. 24, leading the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-0 victory.

Cleveland, averaging a major league-high 6.7 runs, was held under four runs for the second time in three nights by the Blue Jays.

The Indians, who got three hits and seven walks, lost for just the third time in 13 games. Cleveland scored in 72 consecutive games since Brad Radke led Minnesota to a a 2-0 win last Sept. 24 at the Metrodome.

Carlos Delgado broke out of a 1-for-29 slump with two hits, including his 17th homer, as Toronto completed an 8-2 homestand.

Angels 12, Mariners 7

Mo Vaughn hit a pair of threerun homers, including a goahead drive in a six-run eighth at the Kingdome. Vaughn went 5-for-6 and tied his career high with six RBIs, homering off Jose Mesa (0-3) in the eighth and Allen Watson in the ninth.

Randy Velarde matched his career high for hits, also going 5-for-6. Anaheim trailed 5-0 after Andy Ashby (7-4), who hadn't two innings and 7-2 in the fifth

Agassi, Courier, Sampras now seem friendlier foes moving on at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) American Lisa Raymond 7-6 (7-Jim Courier is rooting for

Andre Agassi Agassi is rooting for Courier. Pete Sampras is on his own. The top American men at

Wimbledon say the bond among them has grown stronger because of maturity and recent results. The latest win was by Agassi, who swept Guillermo Canas 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 Thursday to reach the third round.

As a show of support, Courier was in the stands at the start of the match, just as Agassi watched Courier's five-set victory Wednesday over Carlos Moya.

So will Agassi return to the stands to cheer for five-time Wimbledon champion Sampras? Let's not get carried away.

"Pete hasn't really needed a whole lot of support here in the past," Agassi said. "I felt inspired to be out there pulling for Jim. Not that I don't pull for Pete. I'd love to see him accomplish six Wimbledons — if I happen to lose here.'

final all-American between Agassi and Sampras in England on the Fourth of July is a tantalizing prospect. Courier and fellow American Todd Martin could also be fac-

Martin, seeded eighth, joined his countrymen in the third round Thursday. Also advancing were second-seeded Patrick Rafter, No. 5 Richard Krajicek, No. 6 Tim Henman and No. 10

Goran Ivanisevic. Another winner was threetime champion Boris Becker, who played his first match on Centre Court since 1997 and beat fellow German Nicolas Kiefer 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

The star-studded session drew a crowd of 40,312, largest in Wimbledon's 113-year history.

Advancing in women's play were No. 3 Lindsay Davenport, No. 5 Jana Novotna and No. 9 Mary Pierce. Australian 16year-old Jelena Dokic, who upset Martina Hingis in the first round, edged Katarina

Studenikova 6-0, 4-6, 8-6. No. 7 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario and No. 16 Natasha Zvereva joined Hingis as the only seeded women on the sidelines. Sanchez-Vicario lost to

4), 6-1. Zvereva, a semifinalist in 1998, was beaten by Tatiana Panova 6-4, 7-5. Agassi, Courier, Sampras and

Michael Chang have known

each other since they were teen-

agers playing junior tennis. They've been foes rather than friends, but the relationships began to change in recent months. Courier's thrilling performance in April to help the U.S.

Davis Cup beat England inspired Sampras to rejoin the team. And when Agassi won the French Open earlier this month, he was surprised to receive a congratulatory phone call from Sampras. "At this stage of the ballgame.

it's really hard not to have strong feelings toward your fellow Americans," said Agassi, 29. "Our generation is at the tail end, and we're old enough now to realize that there are a lot of great memories that we've given to each other."

The reasons for keeping their distance from each other have been nothing personal, Agassi said.

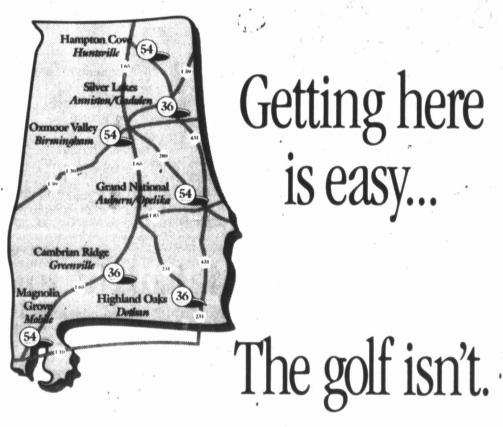
"We've got a lot of Grand Slams between us," he said. "If Jim or Pete or Michael didn't exist, I would have more Grand Slams. They've always been serious obstacles in my path, and I know I've presented my problems to them in theirs. ... And so going out to dinner or having a beer together wasn't always a top priority."

Their rivalry could resurface at Wimbledon. The fourth-seeded Agassi, still riding momentum from his French Open title, wants to become the first man to win at Roland Garros and Wimbledon in the same year since Bjorn Borg in 1980. The top-seeded Sampras wants to match Roy Emerson's record of 12 Grand Slam titles.

The unseeded remains a long shot, even though he has advanced beyond the second round at Wimbledon for the first time since reaching the 1993 final, when he lost to Sampras. But a potential fourthround match between Courier and Henman.

Agassi and Sampras might both show up for that one.

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Milbrett watched the ball drop into the goal, a wave of nausea washed over her.

There were 65,080 fans in the stands, and they were hungry for a U.S. victory. They were yelling themselves hoarse with chants of "U-S-A, U-S-A" and "U-S-A. All the way." Their clothes were red, white and blue. Their bodies were paint-

Even their hair was dyed. And the scoreboard read Nigeria 1, United States 0.

"Nigeria started out fast and ready to take it to us. When they scored, you're mad and get a little sick feeling in your head," Milbrett said. "Then you bite the bullet, go on and not let it wreck you.'

The Americans did more than just hold themselves together, though. They attacked the Nigerians like bees at a picnic in what turned into a 7-1 rout Thursday night in the Women's World Cup. Balls flew into the net at a furious pace. It seemed as if the entire U.S. lineup was

"It was a complete adrenalin rush, and that makes you play at a level you never did before,' said Milbrett, who scored two goals. "It really made us get angry, really made us alert right away so that we played our game.

The victory, following the Americans' 3-0 defeat of Denmark in the opener, virtually assured them a spot in the quarterfinals and a berth in the 2000 Olympics. But North Korea's 3-1 victory over Denmark in Portland, Ore., prevented the United States from clinching the berth. The U.S. team plays the Koreans in Foxboro, Mass., on Sunday.

In the first game of the doubleheader, Brazil advanced to the second round with a 2-0 victory over Italy.

Heavy favorites to regain the World Cup title they lost four years ago, the Americans aren't even supposed to be tested until the semifinals. Sure, Nigeria has speed and athletic skills not to mention a keeper with some funky headgear - but this U.S. team has been playing together since before women's soccer was introduced in Nigeria.

And yet, two minutes into the game, it was the Super Falcons dancing on the field to celebrate their goal.

"That wasn't part of the game plan," said U.S. star Mia Hamm, who had a goal and an assist. "What I'm so proud of is we didn't get rattled. We came back out and started pressing.'

And scoring. The Americans had talked all week about scoring on set pieces, so that's what they did. In the 19th minute, Hamm's free kick from near the left sideline ricocheted in off defender Ifeanyichukwu Chiejine to tie the game at 1.

Less than a minute later. Hamm was left open on the right wing and she put a rocket of a shot just over Ann Chiejine's right hand. The scoring frenzy continued as Milbrett beat Nigeria captain Florence Omagbemi and centered, where Kristine Lilly's shot was blocked.

But the ball bounced off Cindy Parlow directly to Milbrett, whose shot went in off Chiejine's hands for the 3-1

The United States scored three more goals in the first half for a 6-1 edge, tying a Women's World Cup record.

"Right from (Nigeria's goal), we knew what was going to happen after that," Lilly said. "The momentum started picking up for us and we started playing our game. From then on, we were finishing the chances we had.

"I think the best thing, in an ironic way, is that they scored on us. But we don't want that to happen again."

Brazil 2, Italy 0

Sissi scored two goals and the Brazilians got some sterling saves by goalkeeper Maravilha. Just as in their opening rout of Mexico, the Brazilians started quickly. Sissi, who scored three times in the previous 7-1 victory, took a perfect pass from Nene and blasted a 15yard left-footed shot into the top

of the net just two minutes in. But Brazil's attack stalled midway through the first half as the team's passes went astray and their shots were well off target.

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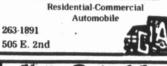
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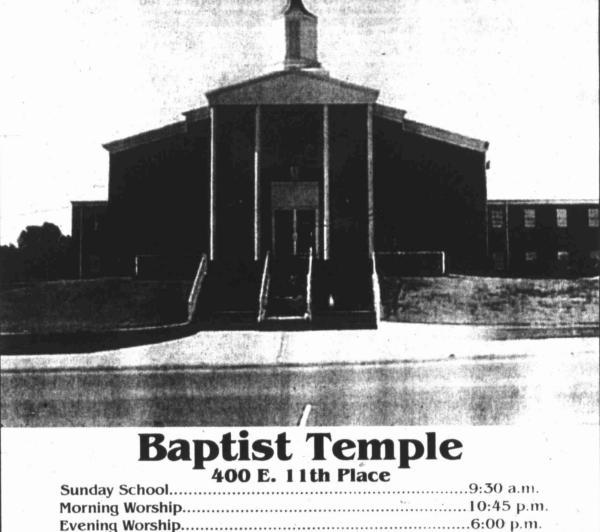
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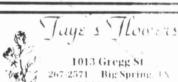
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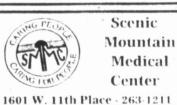


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ARIES (March 21-April 19) *****An important conclusion follows a discussion. Don't worry. Adjust your plans accordingly. This is your weekend, too; you don't have to please everyone. A child or loved one seeks you out because he needs you! Make some time for him. Tonight: Do something new.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

****No one is more driven than you are right now. You could be amazed by what you are thinking. Try not to make mountains out of molehills. Share more with your significant other. You can transform your relationship. Your home life impacts your well-being. Tonight: Keep a secret.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *****You have so much to offer and even more to do. Opportunities pop up out of the blue. Friends gather, wanting to help you celebrate. There is a change in your assessment of a key associate. Communication is

active. Tonight: The sky's the

limit! CANCER (June 21-July 22)

****Don't feel like you must rush around. Another has good news for you; just listen. Use your money savvy and make good pricing decisions. You know what to accept and what to decline. Start a new hobby that allows you to become more fit. Remember that Don't stress yourself out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*****Be carefree. Getting physical and enjoying a favorite pastime is exactly what the doctor ordered. Play tennis, chat with a friend, relax and enjoy. Once you clear your mind, you'll get a brand-new perspective. Plans change because of news. Tonight: Have a good time!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***You may want to continue exceeding personal limits. If you feel-chaos coming on, laugh but slow down. Invite others over, but

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR don't drive yourself wild with this detail or that. Enjoy some down-

time. Listen to your inner voice. Tonight: Stay close to home. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** You could be surprised by others' plans for you! Events are overwhelming. You might completely reverse course or do the unexpected. Do exactly what you want. Be careful about a friend who could try to manipulate you into doing his bidding. Tonight: Where the gang is!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***You might be getting a lot of mixed messages. What you want to do could be quite different than what you need to do. Consider choices surrounding finances and a big purchase. Talk to someone you respect who has faced a similar decision, then reverse your position, if necessary. Tonight: Treat yourself well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ****Consider changing your style to one that's more fun and reflective of who you are. Communication improves through your insights. Make phone calls, touch base with others. You see life from a different perspective after taking some downtime. Tonight: Go for whatever you want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***Take some time off - you need

it! In a quiet environment, a friend or partner shares more than he has in a long while. You'll feel renewed, seeing life through new eyes. Mull over key decisions involving a partnership. Your thoughts change in the process. Share vulnerabilities. Tonight: Vanish and enjoy yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

*****Getting together with friends paves the way to a wonderful day. Loosen up; don't feel that you must make changes immediately. Talk; let others share more of themselves. Accept one invitayou need a healthy body. Tonight: tion - or several. No sign loves to socialize as much as Aquarius. Let the good times roll! Tonight: Where the gang is.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

****Maintain a high profile; don't sell yourself short. Think about a work or daily situation which negatively colors your life. Understand what you can and are willing to change. Optimism marks your relationships. Be willing to make an adjustment. Guard funds; you could go overboard. Tonight: A must-show.

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"That's my favorite kind of dog a Laboratory Retriever."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MY DAD'S A GOOD DRIVER BECAUSE MY MOM COACHES HIM."

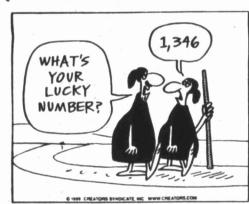
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TO BE AT YOUR JOB IN 30 MINUTES!

Arrest those 3 men! They robbed



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GET TO WORK!



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apparition

No! I'm a Methodist!

SUMMER JOB IS

GOING TO BE!

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, June 25, the 176th day of 1999. There are 189

days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 25, 1950, war broke out in Korea as forces from the communist North invaded the South.

On this date: In 1788, Virginia ratified the

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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U.S. Constitution.

In 1868, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina were re-admitted to the Union.

In 1876, Lt. Col. George A. Custer and his 7th Cavalry were wiped out by Sioux and Cheyenne Indians in the Battle of the Little Bighorn in Montana.

In 1942, 1,000 British Royal Air Force bombers raided Bremen, Germany, during World War II.

In 1948, the Republicans meeting at their national convention in Philadelphia chose California Gov. Earl Warren to be Thomas E. Dewey's running mate.

In 1951, the first commercial color telecast took place as CBS transmitted a one-hour special from New York to four other cities.

In 1962, the Supreme Court ruled that the use of an unofficial, nondenominational prayer in New York State public schools was unconstitutional.

In 1967, the Beatles performed their new song, "All You Need Is Love," during a live international telecast.

In 1973, former White House Counsel John Dean began testifying before the Senate Watergate Committee.

In 1988, American-born Mildred Gillars, better known during World War II as "Axis Sally" for her Nazi propaganda broadcasts, died in Columbus, Ohio, at age 87. Gillars had served 12 years in prison for treason.

Ten years ago: A judge in Cincinnati temporarily blocked a hearing by baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti into allegations that Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose had gambled on baseball games.

Five years ago: Japanese Prime Minister Tsutomu Hata, faced with certain defeat in a no-confidence vote, announced his intention to resign after just two months in office.

One year ago: The Supreme Court rejected a 1997 line-item veto law as unconstitutional, and ruled that those infected with HIV are protected by the **Americans With Disabilities** Act. President Clinton began a nine-day trip to China in the city of Xi'an .

Today's Birthdays: Movie director Sidney Lumet is 75. Actress June Lockhart is 74. Singer Eddie Floyd is 64. Basketball Hall-of-Famer Willis Reed is 57. Singer Carly Simon is 54. Rock musician Allen Lanier (Blue Oyster Cult) is 53. Rock musician Ian McDonald (Foreigner; King Crimson) is 53. Actor-comedian Jimmie Walker is 52.