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WEATHER

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Park will host annual ceremony

The annual Howard County Memorial Day ceremony at Trinity Memorial Park will be 2 p.m. Sunday.

The All Veterans Council of Howard County and the VA Medical Center of Big Spring will sponsor the event. Each veterans organization will lay a wreath at the main flag pole in honor of all Howard County veterans.

The Boy Scouts of the **Buffalo Trail Council will** place miniature American Flags on veteran's graves on Saturday.

Memorial Day holiday prompts office closings

Several city, county and federal offices will be closed in observance of Memorial Day Monday.

According Emma to Bogard, assistant city manager, only the city's emergency

By GINA GARZA Staff Writer

Several hundred area high school seniors will graduate tonight in Coahoma, Borden County, Forsan, Stanton and Sands.

Coahoma High School seniors plan commencement exercises for 7 p.m. in the Coahoma Stadium.

Lorin Wolf is valedictorian of the senior class, maintaining a 4.0 grade point average. He is the son of Steve and Jean Ann Wolf.

Amanda Morales is salutatorian, with a 3.9 grade point average

She is the daughter of Eusebio and Consuelo Morales.

Those graduating include: Amy Abrego, Chris Allen, Jerry Don Ames, Brett Bennett, Marlana Nicole Blair, Benjamin

Robert Travis Boyett, Daniel Lee Carver, Eric Wayne Cevallos, Jimmy L. Cooper Jr., Heather Marie Cruz, Tommy Michael Cruz, Jeremy Cypert, Marc Dale Ditto, Sylvia Ann Franco, Mario Uranga Garcia, Angela Lydia Gonzales, Russell Craig Grant, Gary Allen Hale II. Amanda Brooke Hanslik, Gaylan Kristopher Harding, Tammy Michelle Hatcher, Steven Troy Henry, Manuelita Moron Hernandez, Jerod Sean Higgins, Pamela Jean Hildebrand, Carmen Lea Hipp, Ken Hogan, Angela Marcella Jackson, Cassie Danielle Jackson, Annie Dodson Jeter, Amy Leigh Lang, Brandy Rae Lee. Logan Tyrel Long, Kris Lynn, Kirstin Jo Marshall, Eric Milliken, Lori Rvan Miramontes. Adam Javier Molina, Lance

Five area high schools plan graduation ceremonies tonight Luke Best, Walt Bordelon, Justin Monteleone, Amanda Himes. Morales, Jaime Arron Ovalle, Eric Ryan Owens, Bobby Posey, Norma Ester Requejo, Robert Daniel Rister, Jayci Kyndal Roberts, Christopher Lee Romero, Jarred Layne Rowden, Ashlee Jean-Marie Smith, Bobbi-Leigh Spiller, Camie Ginger Dianne Spurgin, Sullivan, James Cody Teeler, Toni Renee Trammell, Anthony Tucker, Natalie Hudson Uranga, Rebecca Kay Valencia, Ashley Lynn Ward, Derek Wayne Ward, Delvin White, Ross W. Williams, Lorin S. Wolf, Suzanna Dean Wood and Joe B. Wright. Borden County High School

seniors will graduate 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Jana Himes has been named valedictorian with a grade point

They have co-valedictorians average of 100.80. She is the for this year – Clayton Baker daughter of Jack and Terry

Nicholas Flanigan has been

named salutatorian. The son of

Nancy Gordon of Post and of the

late Mike Flanigan, he has

maintained a grade point aver-

Borden's graduating seniors

include: Hailey Adcock,

Anthony Aguianga, Adrianna

Baeza, Crystal Dye, Shawna

Ellison, Nick Flanigan, Ramon

Griffin, Heath Gwinn, John

Harding, Joseph Hardman,

Jana Himes, Shaina Isaacs,

Justin Lawrence, Julie Mayes,

Kevin Pinkerton, Kaci Poole,

Ryan Saunders, Erica Schooler,

Lindsey Smith, Robert Stamper

Stanton High School class of

2000 will graduate at 8 p.m. in

and Foston Wilson.

the high school gym.

age of 97.25.

both maintained a 4.62 grade point average.

Baker is the son of Albert and Elaine Baker and Allred is the daughter of Kelvin and Danon Allred.

Those graduating include: Brandy Lee Allred, Clayton Lee Baker, Stephanie Elaine Baldwin, Melanie Jo Barrera, Christopher Allen Brantley, Jeffery Wayne Burch, Jonathan Marshall Burnett, David Wayne Butler, Jessica Diane Carroll, Julio Cazares, Brady Lynn Cook.

Jessica Marie DeLeon, Maria Rebecca Escontrias, Jessica Marie Garza, Joshua Justin Haislip, Kelly Harden, William Dayton Harris, Denson Ray Henry Jr., Adrian Hernandez, Araceli Hernandez, Jason James Hernandez, Lorena

and Brandy Allred. They have See GRADUATION, Page 2A

Residents clean up, survey damage after storms

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor Esmeralda Reyes was in her dining room about 10 p.m.

Thursday when the lights began to flicker. Then she heard a deafening "Thump!" and the entire house shook.

Running outside, Reyes saw that a large tree in her neighbor's yard had been split in half by the high winds. Half of the tree – a huge section of trunk had landed on top of her house

"I called 911 right away but there wasn't really anything they could do because no one was hurt, thank goodness,' Reyes said. "The police did come out, but they were running all over town with damage and things happening.

Reves was not alone this morning as she surveyed the damage in the wake of a storm.



HERALD shotos/Debble L. Jonson and Lyndel Moody



offices will be open on Monday.

Howard County offices will be closed to observe the holiday, except for the sheriff's office.

Although the Post Office will not be open, mail will be distributed to the box section, said Richard Saxton, postmaster.

The Veterans Administration Hospital will close except for direct patient care. Monday's trash will be picked up on Wednesday and the landfill and compost facilities will also be closed.

Hangar 25 air museum will not be open in observance of Memorial Day.

WEEKEND TICKET

TODAY

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

SATURDAY

□ The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Trinity Baptist Church open house at Claude Craven Annex, 900 E. 11th Place, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third. Members and guests welcome.

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All over the Crossroads Area, people were picking up and cleaning up after high winds, rain and hail.

Throughout Big Spring, streets were littered with trash, tree limbs and other debris. Business owners and homeowners alike were coping with problems ranging from damaged and destroyed buildings to flooding and piles of trash.

Several reports came in of major wind damage. The National Weather Service in Midland reported wind speeds reached 60 to 70 miles per hour.

Reports said the Econo Lodge motel, at I-20 and U.S. Highway 87, sustained considerable damage, as did the Ponderosa Nursery, where two greenhouses were said to be destroyed.

Reports also indicated some areas got 1-inch hail; Big Spring's official rain total was .60.

Many area residents, like Reyes, had no lights and dead phone lines for several hours. She had to just wait it out, huddled with three children who were terrified.

At about 1 a.m., Reyes and two of her cousins were on the roof with chain saws, cutting up

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Above, Esmeralda Reyes looks at a tree that was uprooted a blown onto the roof of her house at 400 Hillside, shown in the background. At right, the storm ripped the roof from Jean Lee's carport and sent it flying into her neighbor's tree. Lee and her daughter, Tina Harrell, are shown surveying the damage this morning. Below, right, wind shattered several windows and a door at the Settles Hotel last night. Ronnie Hipp from Quality Glass will be replacing glass that shattered in this door today.

Humane Society seeks help after sustaining major damage

By GINA GARZA

Staff Writer

Thursday night's storm that ripped through Howard County hit the Humane Society shelter on West I-20 particularly hard.

"We are just devastated," said Fran Turrentine, shelter manager. "We lost 22 dog pens and the others are badly damaged. affecting about 25 to 35 dogs." There, were no injuries

reported. According to Turrentine,

they have had to move cats and kittens out of their pens to move in the dogs who lost theirs.

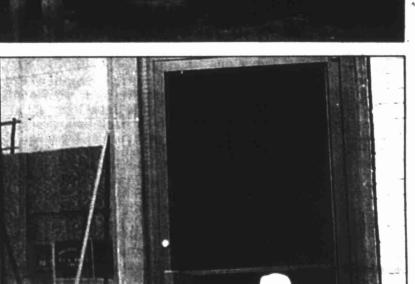
"Right now we have 40 kittens in one pen to accommodate the dogs needing shelter," she said.

The whole west side of the completely shelter was destroyed, including uprooting of water lines. That left the shelter without water this morning.

Much of the debris has been blown to the front yard of the shelter, making just walking around difficult.

"There are chainlink fences and poles out in the middle of the front yard," Turrentine explained. "We are trying to get the water lines repaired." She also added that they need volunteers to come out and help clean up the mess the storm left behind, as well as rebuild pens.

"We do have some people out here volunteering, but we could use more," added Turrentine.



By GINA GARZA

The Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees approved a new dress code for teachers, administrators and paraprofessionals for the 2000-01 school year on Thursday.

The board decided on guidelines for acceptable daily attire as well as spirit day/business casual day attire.

"We are not trying to keep casual wear out of the classroom, but trying to keep 'tacky' wear out," said Murray Murphy, deputy superintendent. "We want to have more professional dress in the classroom."

According to the dress code policy, the following is considered acceptable attire:

• Career dresses or suits for side P.E. and athletics women

BSISD sets new teacher, staff dress code

 Jumpers Slacks — dress and casual

• Suits, ties or collar shirts for men

 Sweaters and turtle necks Shorts, sweat suits, wind suits – P.E. and athletics only

· Skorts (not to exceed three inches above the knee) Unacceptable attire, accord-

ing to the policy, is:

Sweat shirts

 T-shirts Leggings, stretch pants and

stirrup pants · Capri pants, shorts and cargo pants Jeans (Wranglers, Levis,

etc.) of any color except as approved by principal on prescribed spirit days/business casual days

Trendy clothes

The board did exclude homecoming and special circumstances approved only by the superintendent.

"This may only be a year policy and if it doesn't work, we will ask for a change," said Bill McQueary, superintendent. "We are just trying this out to see if it works."

In other business, the school board members approved the energy policy from Energy Education Inc.

"This company provides us with services to develop an energy policy and help save us money on our energy costs,' said McQueary. "The company says it can save us \$1.3 million over the next seven years.

The school board, when accepting this contract, had to

• Sweat suits, wind suits out- See CODE, Page 2A

Local bikers will join 'Ride to Remember'

By GINA GARZA

Staff Writer

Some 150 to 200 motorcyclists will participate in the second annual "Ride to Remember" on Memorial Day.

"The ride will get started at the Permian Basin Vietnam Memorial, located between the Midland International Airport and the Confederate Air Force headquarters, at around 9 or 9:30 a.m.," said Don Boling, Big Spring Vietnam Memorial Committee member.

The motorcyclists will ride in the Monday from Midland/Odessa and San Angelo areas to participate in the Big Spring Memorial Day celebration.

"This ride is to honor all our

fallen veterans and to reflect on what Memorial Day really means," Boling said.

"I do this ride because I'm a veteran," said Dee Harmon. of the Christian Motorcyclists Association. "I also do this to remind our young people what Memorial Day is really all about."

A short memorial service, which includes laying of the wreaths and a the reading of a couple of short poems, will begin about 11:30 a.m. when the motorcyclists arrive at the Vietnam Memorial.

"This ride is for anyone who wants to help us honor our vets and there is not just one particular group attending," added

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Staff Writer



Vernie Watts

Funeral service for Vernie Watts, 83, Littlefield, formerly of Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Saturday, May 27, 2000, at the Hammons Funeral Home Chapel, Littlefield, with the Rev. L.M. Phillips, pastor of Parkview Baptist Church in Littlefield, officiating, and the Rev. Donnie Howell assisting.

Mrs. Watts died on Wednesday, May 24, after a lengthy illness.

She was born on Dec. 20, 1916, in Taylor County and married Jess Lee Watts on March 29, 1935, in Big Spring. They moved to Littlefield from Hamby in 1935. She and her husband farmed in the Fieldton area for over 30 years before retiring in 1970. She was preceded in death by her husband. Jess, on Nov. 29, 1983.

She is survived by: four sons, Gene Watts of Lubbock, Mike Watts and Doug Watts, both of Littlefield, and Jerry Watts of Dimmitt; 13 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

The family suggest memorials be made to Lamb Healthcare Center

Opal Terrell

Opal Terrell, 85, died Wednesday, May 24, 2000, at Brookhaven Nursing Center in Carrollton.

Graveside service will be 1 p.m. Sunday May 28, 2000, with burial at the family cemetery on the Curry farm near Greenwood.

She was born on Nov. 29, 1914, in Big Spring to Ada Chandler and Arthur Hull. She married April 4, 1932, to **Richard Edward Terrell. They** lived in Hale Center, Plainview and Lubbock until 1945 when they moved to Brownwood where they made their home until 1991. At that time, their health caused them to leave for Carrollton. Opal was a devoted wife, loving Mother and talented homemaker. She leaves this world a better place. Her husband preceded her in September 1997.

She is survived by: two daughters, Ann and her hus-band, Dan, Wilder of Palmer, Racker, Deading Madis and Dee Curry of Greenwood, Amanda Bel Marquez, Crinthia two sons, Tommie and bis wife. Ann Marquez, Amanda Marie

riders at the national event. We certainly do not want to forget those who died for our freedom," said Harmon.

CODE

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select a person to be the energy manager for the district. They unanimously elected Don Cook. Cook is a counselor at Goliad.

"This is an after hours deal." said McQueary. "He will do his school duties first and then he will proceed to the things an energy manager does."

Snyder, Lamesa and Sweetwater are also contracting out with an energy manager company.

We are very excited about this," he said. "We are truly interested in reducing our energy costs in this district.'

The trustees presented Larry McClellan with a plaque for his service as president on the school board for the past two vears.

"We want to thank you for your service and job well done," said Irene Bustamante, board president.

The Big Spring ISD board members approved the resignations of Audrey Ware, Goliad Elementary School sixth grade math teacher; Trudy Krug, **Bauer Magnet School third** grade and Patricia Barrera, Big Spring High School speech/debate/theater I.

They also approved the hiring Continued from Page 1A of Kimberly Miller, Goliad **Elementary School sixth grade** math; Maribell Gonzales, Bauer Magnet School fourth grade; Leland Mallett, Big Spring School High English/Journalism; Kathleen Tedesco, Goliad Elementary School sixth grade choir and Karla Cregar, Goliad Elementary sixth grade P.E.

GRADUATION

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Olivas Hernandez, Miguel Angel Hernandez, Steven Jerome Hinojosa, Tina Louise Hinojosa

Kenneth Wayne Hull, Dustin

Mims.

Kyle Newton, Howard Osburn, William Osburn, Leslie Paredez. Jessica Patterson, Chris Rios, Misty Savell, Tiffany Sayles, Amanda Smith, Chris Spence, Dana Spivey, Jessica Standefer, Logan Stanley, David Stone, Kristen Thixton, Stephen Tilley, Derek Wash, Daniel Whetsel, Blake White, Whitney Wilson and Mitzi Yancey.

Sands High School's commencement exercises will begin at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Valedictorian of the class is Jerry Covarrubias, who has maintained a 97.93 grade point average. He is the son of Martha Salvador and **Covarrubias**

Clav Hart, son of Van and Chris Gaskins, has been named the salutatorian. He has maintained a 96.16 grade point aver-

Graduating seniors include: Stuart Beall, Carson Blagrave, Joel Cluck, Jerry Covarrubias, Marcos DeLeon, Coby Floyd, Brianne Fryar, Jesse Ray Gonzales, Cassie Gover, Kami Hambrick, Lucas Hardgrave, Clay Hart, Brian Holland.

Chad Kennemer, Trisha Nichols, Diego Porras, Audrey Ramirez, Amanda Richter, Traci Stovall, Brandi Taylor, Laci Webb, Eric Wigington and Cal Zant.

STORM

the tree. They hooked a chain on the largest section of trunk and pulled it off of the house with a pickup.

Marianne Edwards of 705 W. 15th was still without power this morning. A neighbor's trampoline had blown into her vard, breaking the windshield of her car, tearing down power lines and pulling the electric meter from the side of her house

Mike Nieto, operations manager for TXU Electric and Gas, said Edwards was not alone. And, as in her case, a damaged electric meter is the responsibility of the customer, Nieto said.

"We have poles that were bro-BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL Class Reunion of 1950 is booking for the following and area ken, an tho s lost power for a few cti



said, pointing to her house. "Thanks to God it wasn't as bad as it could have been.

Staff writers Lyndel Moody and Gina Garza contributed to

To become a volunteer, a 40-

hour training session is

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SUPPORT GROUPS

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

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

•Al-Anon support group, noon, 615 Settles. SATURDAY

•Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly. Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

MARKETS

July cotton 61.85, up 143 points; June crude 30.62, up 11 points; cash hogs steady at 47 even; slaughter steers \$1 lower steady 71 even; June lean hog at futures 68.05, up 2 points; June live cattle futures 67.52, up 10 points

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Friday May 26, 2000

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• FIREWORKS were reported

• BILLY WYATT, 24, 700 W.

· ACCIDENT/MINOR was

• WILLIAM COWAN, 30, 103

reported in the 2000 block of

Oak Lane, Dripping Springs,

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Fourth, was arrested for dri-

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BANCE was reported in 2900 block of Hwy. 80.

• THEFT was reported in the 1000 block of Lamesa, 1200 block of 11th Place.

• ROBERT GONZALES, 27, 740 E. Fifth, Lamesa, was arrested for driving while license suspended.

• BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION was reported in the 1500 block of Scurry

 CRIMINAL TRESPASS OF **A HABITATION** was reported in the 1600 block of Runnels.

· DRAG RACING/RECK-LESS DRIVER was reported at the Airpark. LOUD PARTY/NOISE was

reported in the 600 block of Elgin.

RECORDS

Thursday's high 101 Thursday's low 65 Average high 88 Average low 61 Record high 106 in 1989 Record low 43 in 1922 Precip. Thursday 0.60 Month to date 2.5 Month's normal 3.72 Year to date 7.77 Normal for the year 6

of households have ed, said Mallett, v ment oversee the c "We're trying to ple that the cer over," he said halfway there and people to participa Before census w counting doormonth, only 62 Texas homes ha their main-in fo



Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday hours 1:30 until 4 p.m. **THE MOBILE MEALS PRO-GRAM**, also known as Meals on Wheels, needs volunteers to

deliver meals. If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you

can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m. SPRING HIGH BIG

Gray Nichols, Wayne Brown,

VOICES FOR CHILDREN. ALSO known as Court-**Appointed Special Advocates** (CASA), is seeking volunteers from the Big Spring area to serve children involved in

FRIDAY court cases. The agency, based •Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 in Midland, serves the Big Spring area, representing the

needs of children who have •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 been removed from their homes due to allegations of abuse or

Margie, Terrell of Carrollton and John and his wife, Caroline, Terrell of San Angelo; 12 grandchildren, James and Stephen Curry of Greenwood, George Curry of Sunset. **Catherine Brownik of Niwot**, Colo., Teresa Grady and Debra Wells of Dallas, Michael Terrell of Carrollton, Scott Terrell of Garland, Lynda Clark of Mesquite, Douglas, Lance and Lynn Terrell of San Angelo; 14 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. Paid obituary

RIDE

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Boling.

"A Ride to Remember" is a local portion of the "Rolling Thunder," a nationwide motorcycle ride to the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. They expect more than 1,000





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Forsan High School seniors will graduate at 8 p.m. in the high school gym.

Valedictorian is Derek William Wash, who maintained a 96.7 grade point average. He is the son of David and Lisa Hobbs and the late Billy Wash. Kyle Allen Newton is Forsan High School's salutatorian, maintaining a 95.8 grade point average

Among those graduating include: Cassandra Adkins, Ashley Alexander, Stacey, Anderson, Krysha Bearden, Javier Becerra, Jeremy Becerra, Brandon Bingham, Amanda Breyman, Callie Burt, Kimberley Cain, Julia Cox, Crow, Jancy Jarred Drummond, Tiffanie Ellis, Renae Fryar, Erica Hector, Jessica Hogg, Jennifer Huff, Chris King, Blake Lanspery, Kim Lepard, Tonnie Loera, Mandy Lozano, Miller, Allison Miller, Brian Mims, Matt

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minutes or several hours late Thursday, and in some cases, all night long.

"We have crews in to help us from Midland, Sweetwater and Colorado City," Nieto said this morning. "We hope to have our lines repaired by the end of the day.

Jean Lee of 1501 East Sixth huddled in her closet last night waiting out the storm. This morning she woke up to find her carport roof hung in her neighbor's tree.

"I still have not found some of my camping equipment,' Lee said. Lightning struck her evaporative cooler, damaging it, and the wind ripped out the phone lines.

While she was surveying the damage this morning, she discovered part of her phone lines on the ground near close to the house. She began the day this morning without a phone or air conditioning.

Dozens of local residents, including Edwards and Reyes, were waiting for their insurance company representatives this morning.

We're dying right now," said Edwards. "This is bad. We have electrical wires hanging everywhere. I want to go to the YMCA and take a shower and use their hairdryer."

Reyes said she was still in shock, but was grateful that no one was injured.

"This is all we have," she

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If you know about these people, please call, Joyce Kilpatrick Choate, 393-5722.

WESTSIDE COMMUNITY CENTER WILL have registration for the summer program on May 31, and June 1, at Westside Day Care Center from 10 until 4 p.m.

For more information, contact 263-7841 and ask for Melinda or Kelli.

SENIOR CITIZENS WHO HAVE witnessed the effects of childhood diseases are needed to staff a new volunteer program that will promote immunizations.

Volunteers 55 and older are sought for the effort, to be known as the Seniors for Childhood Immunization Program. RSVP volunteers will

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The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. today:

• MOISES TORRES, 30, 2410 Johnson, was arrested for public intoxication.

• BURGLARY OF A BUILD-**ING** was reported in the 400 block of E. Third.

• MICHAEL HUNTER, 60, transient, was arrested for public intoxication.

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GENERAL NEWS

China trade bill faces tough battle as it goes before Senate WASHINGTON (AP) - The against the bill, which it sees 237-197 vote in the House, nei-

Clinton administration-backed bill to expand trade with China ran into problems in the Senate on Thursday, a day after it won solid approval in the House.

Opponents from both the political right and left served notice they would use potentially time-consuming tactics to hold the bill up to scrutiny and amendment.

"I want to made sue there are votes to deal with serious human rights questions, the rights of workers to organize trade compliance," said Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn.

"It's something that I can do and should do and I'll be out there. I don't intend to be shut out."

Wellstone was expected to team up with Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., in pushing a raft of labor-supported amendments. Organized labor has waged a fierce campaign as a threat to U.S. workers' jobs. From the other end of the political spectrum, Sen. Jesse

Helms, R-N.C., pledged not to let the Senate "rubber stamp" the House-passed measure and advised China-trade supporters to hold off on "popping the champagne corks.

Helms promised "votes perhaps uncomfortable votes on a range of issues.

Sens. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., and Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., announced Thursday that they, too, would seek to modify the China trade bill. They want to set up a mechanism to monitor Chinese weapons proliferation.

Still others were expected to try to attach a provision to increase U.S. military ties with Taiwan.

Because of the exhaustive battle that led up to Wednesday's

ther side paid much attention to the Senate — until now.

The bill is ultimately expected to win overwhelming support in the Senate, where the Committee has Fiance approved it 18-1.

But hopes by Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., for a "clean" bill — one without amendments like the one that passed the Finance Committee were complicated by Houseadded amendments, including one to establish a commission to monitor human rights in China.

The House also adopted amendments to protect U.S. companies against surges in Chinese imports and to increase funds for Radio Free Asia.

Lott called the House amendments "substantial" and said, "We'll have to decide how to deal with their add-ons.'

Since the additional language goes beyond trade issues, other committee chairmen might seek to assert jurisdiction, including Helms, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

Time could be an important factor; with the summer political convention and campaign season fast approaching.

More immediately, a lengthy delay in the Senate could cause the administration to have to revert to the old practice of extending China's trade benefits on an annual basis - the exact process the permanent normal trade relations bill would end.

The necessary paperwork for such an annual renewal was being prepared as a backup, administration officials said. President Clinton would send it to Congress next week, if necessary. The old law, followed for the

past 20 years, calls for the president to certify China's eligibility for trade benefits by June 3 each year. Congress has until the end of August to block it.

If the Senate makes any changes to the House-passed bill, a House-Senate conference committee would have to resolve the differences, followed by new votes in both chambers on the finished product

All that is potentially timeconsuming.

Commerce Secretary Richard Daley visited Lott and key senators on trade issues Thursday to map strategy for moving the legislation in the Senate.

Daley later said in an interview that the meetings went well but that "we still have a lot of work to do" and that "we're just going to have to work through" the flurry of proposed amendments.

"I don't think it's any sur-

Prosecution, defense rest in atheist trial

prise that a lot of members are going to have an interest about different pieces of the legislation," he said, adding: "From everything we seem to hear; the vast majority of the Senate feels that (permanent normal trade relations for China) is the right thing to do."

Supporters had hoped to build on momentum from Wednesday's larger-than-expected House vote.

But with the Senate about to begin a weeklong Memorial Day recess and with the flurry of proposed amendments, it could be weeks before a Senate vote.

Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, the senior Democrat on Helm's committee, said he hopes Helms and other opponents will not attempt to slow or block the measure but added, "Anything's possible in this place."

Despite initial lag in returns, Texas now ranks average in census count

tial lag in mail-in responses, Texas now ranks with the national average in the percentage of households counted in the 2000 Census.

The number of Texas homes enumerated by the census in 86 percent of the estimated total, Deputy Secretary of **Commerce Robert L. Mallett** said Thursday.

Nationally about 85 percent of households have been counted, said Mallett, whose department oversee the census count.

"We're trying to remind people that the census in not over," he said "we're only halfway there and we still need people to participate.

Before census workers began counting door-to-door last month, only 62 percent of Texas homes had returned their main-in forms-slightly

DALLAS (AP)-Despite an ini- better than in 1990, but short of the national average of 65 percent.

> "There are a lot of reasons Texas was behind in mail-ins," Mallett said. "This is highly diverse state with a lot if immigration and that might contribute to the lower response rate.

> Highly populated urban areas historically have had lower response rates, as well.

"Another probable cause is that Texas has five of the top 20 cities in the U.S.," he said. "There are very few other states that can boast that, but that's a lot of big, big towns with urban areas.

Reaching rural areas also has been difficult, but the majority of households welcome enumerators, Mallett said

"It gets tough, he said. are reporting similar rates.

"People don't mince words out there (in rural parts of West Texas)," he said, "But overall the trend is how helpful people are being. We're pleased about that, I think people have been touched by the advertising campaign and that has helped." In Dallas, 84 percent of homes have been accounted for, Mallett said. But census workers have been surprised

to find one of their heaviest workloads in wealthy neighborhoods. "This is a very busy population that travels a lot. It's hard

to know exactly why, but we hope to get out there and get the numbers up," he said.

Gated communities have been an obstacle for enumerators in some areas, he said. Other populous states such

as California, and New York

AUSTIN (AP)-A San Antonio bar owner testified Thursday that she served Madalyn Murray O'Hair drinks during the summer or fall of 1995, a time when prosecutors say the famous atheist was either kidnapped or killed.

Bonnie Jean Davis' testimony came during the trial of Gary Paul Karr, 52, who is charged with kidnapping and extortion in the disappearance of O'Hair, her son, Jon Garth Murray and her granddaughter Robin Murray O'Hair. Karr, an ex-con with a history of violence, faces life in prison if convicted.

"It was unusual for a little white-haired lady to come in with a walker," Davis said, adding O'Hair was wearing a big, bright dress when the trio walked into Bonnie Jean's Cocktails. Davis said she did not see anyone following the group, nor did any of them act strangely.

Davis said she did not speak with the O'Hair family, other than taking their orders for two Cokes and a Budweiser beer.

She said she did not recognize them at the time, but later figured out who they were by looking at photographs.

The prosecution rested its case about 9:15 a.m. Thursday after nearly 70 witnesses. The defense called its fourth and final witness nearly two hours later. The two sides are scheduled to present their closing arguments at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Davis was the second witness for the defense who claimed to see Madalyn Murray O'Hair when prosecutors say the atheist was kidnapped or dead. The Rev. William Gordon Jr., a Baptist minister, said Wednesday he saw her in Romania in November 1999.

Prosecutors say they believe the O'Hairs were kidnapped in late August 1999 then killed for \$600,000 in gold coins, although \$100,000 in coins were later recovered. No one has been charged in their deaths. The bodies have not been found.

Investigators have alleged the Karr, former O'Hair office manager David Roland Waters and Florida resident Danny Fry kidnapped the family and forced them to turn over \$500,000 in gold coins in 1995.

Karr is the only person indicted in the O'Hair family disappearance. Although investigators have said they believe Waters orchestrated the kidnapping plot, he has not been charged and is in prison for stealing from an O'Hair atheist group.

Fry's headless, handless body was found in Dallas County in 1995

Karr's attorneys have said they believe the O'Hairs are alive and fled the country to avoid the Internal Revenue Service.

Tom Mills, Karr's attorney, said during a break Thursday that the prosecution did not prove otherwise.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Gerald Carruth led the jury through a web of circumstantial evidence against Karr, including financial transactions, telephone records and informant testimony.

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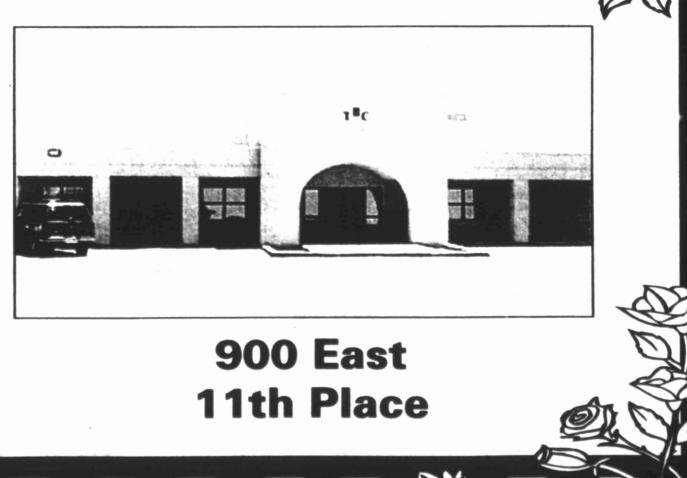
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OPINION

BIG SPRING HERALD Friday, May 26, 2000

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OUR VIEWS

We salute:

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

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

This week we salute:

• THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION BIG SPRING CHAPTER, and its new slate of officers who will handle the organization's fund raising this year.

• ALYSSA GARCIA, Big Spring fifth grader who donated more than 16 inches of her hair to the program Locks of Love, which provides wigs to seriously ill children, and ABIGALE LEE BAILEY, granddaughter of local residents who also gave a donation to the group recently.

 BIG SPRING POLICE OFFICERS who joined the annual Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics.

 AREA HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES who received their diplomas Thursday, or will receive them tonight. Good work!

• MEMBERS OF THE VFW POST 2013, who have been donating new United States flags to schools and institutions throughout the community, most recently the Hangar 25 Museum.

GRADUATES OF THE CITIZENS POLICE

The graduates: Let the good times roll

in the typical scene, a college senior class of the year 2000 will be sitting on camp chairs before a stage on which the dignitaries are assembled. Behind the seniors, on an acre or so of more chairs, parents, relatives and friends

are assembled to watch the commencement. These are the most expensive seats in the world. At the prestigious private insti-

JEFFREY tutions these HART days, annual costs for a

student are about \$34,000. That means it costs about \$136,000 for the four-year package, plus whatever has to be shelled out for clothes, skis, tennis rackets, automobiles and trips abroad. Every family in that crowd is glad to have spent some \$150,000 to sit there today. (More on this topic in a moment.)

After the prayer, the speeches and the presentation of degrees, the seniors will rise. Played by an orchestra or piped out by a public-address system will come the solemn and moving strains of the traditional commencement hymn, "Gaudeamus Igitur."

But wait a minute. Probably no one there knows this, but "Gaudeamus Igitur" is not a solemn piece at all, but a bawdy student song from the Middle Ages. It resounded through the beer and wine cellars of Paris, Heidelberg and Vienna. Of course, no one at the commencement will know Latin, but what the words of the song actually say are: "Let us enjoy ourselves to the hilt,

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enjoy the 'melting maidens' present and the rich brews. Because you'll be dead a long time, Jack."

The medieval students who sang that rousing song were an unruly lot, many of them moving along the dirt roads from one university to another, some to listen to a fashionable or important professor, some just enjoying the life of the road and of the next university town. There is something unintentionally charming about playing this ribald and carefree tune for these seniors today who are intent on serious business careers, law school or medical school - and very big bucks.

I said that those families are glad to have paid \$150,000 for their seats and the college degrees because it's all cheap at the price. A graduate of Yale, for example, with good grades, can easily secure a starting salary of \$100,000.

Even to be admitted to one of the prestigious schools is a huge career boost. One famous New York investment house recruits only from Harvard, Yale and Princeton. Company officials know there are bright students elsewhere, but they find that limiting their recruitment suits their needs and saves time.

The much larger firm of Lehmann Brothers recruits from only seven schools - not all of them Ivy League. Of course, an aspirant might be able to battle his way in, but it does matter which college you were admitted to in the first place. In this matter, things are very unequal. A graduate recruited by such a firm as Lehmann Brothers can start at \$150,000 and, with bonuses, soon move up to earn twice that or more. When we are talking about this kind of

great investment. So, what are the seniors like this year? What is the campus mood?

First of all, even at a highly selective college, perhaps as few as 15 percent of the undergraduate body sets the tone. This was true even during the dope-soaked and disheveled years of the '60s. The critical mass of 15 percent was the ones wearing beaded hair and beards and disrupting the campus. I can see before my mind's eye many of the students from those years. Many have since normalized. Others have disappeared, some to **Tibet or other Third World** escapes. There were many personal catastrophes.

Today, the influential 15 percent is remarkably placid. By and large, they have little interest in politics. A few are concerned about economic globalization or sweatshops in Honduras, but these are a negligible few. Students are now wired into the Internet and instinctively understand the folly of isolationism and protectionism.

I am amazed that more students are not outraged by socalled affirmative action. which I consider a moral

I will tell you, if I were a high-school senior and had taken the advanced courses, done extra work, had a top class standing and great scores on the SAT tests, and I was then turned down by Harvard in favor of some guy who got in just because he is black, well, you would hear from me — I might even become a bomb-thrower.

By and large, students today are not exercised about this situation, even though they know very well that all too often 7 percent of the freshman class admitted on racial grounds

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ACADEMY, who celebrated completion of the program with an awards ceremony Thursday night.

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

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in regards to the article in the Tuesday, May 16, paper entitled "Community gathers to honor its peace officers," by Carl Graham. I was happy to see that the event got the coverage that it did because I believe that our peace officers need our prayers, support, encouragement and thanks. They are so often forgotten about in our daily lives until a crisis occurs and they are needed.

My name is Trisha Cauble and the reason I am writing to you is because I would like the citizens of Big Spring and the surrounding communities who read the Herald to know the quotes used in that article were not my exact words. I am concerned that the citizens that were not in attendance may take what was written regarding Troy drawing against Marshall Matt Dillon out of context since the rest of the letter was not printed.

His love for Gunsmoke and guns were the beginning of a love for law. What followed in the letter was that because Troy loved guns, he became an

instructor as was brought out in a letter that was read from a young lady and received by Troy's wife after his death.

Troy was a strong believer that people killed people, not guns! His goal as an instructor was to teach how to use a gun correctly and the safety of gun use along with keeping it out of the wrong hands whether it is a criminal or child, was dear to his heart.

I brought out my remembrance of Troy's childhood drawing against Marshal Dillon to show that even though Troy pretended to lose or win, that he was always a winner to his family. He loved to help people and because of that love he became a peace alized officer. nations?

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Gayann Parker once again along with the citizens of Big Spring and the surrounding communities for all of your continued prayers, love and support to our family. We love you and may God bless each and every one of you.

TRISHA CAUBLE MIDLAND

Our teachers are in need of financial incentives

hat critical American industry defies the principles of capitalism,

yet is meant to turn out superior products capable of competing with the output of the world's wealthiest and most efficient industri-

> JACK ANDERSON

The answer is education;

the products are educated American workers. We are kidding ourselves when we act as if there were no correlation between teacher salaries and the cost of educating a teacher, or between

salaries and quality instruction for our young. Altruism is expected to supplant financial incentive - that cornerstone of capitalism. Students earn, borrow, or are financed by their

parents for expensive college educations in the field of education. So is it any wonder that the cost of education has risen far more sharply than teacher salaries over the last 20 years?

As high-school students in the '60s, baby boomers were going to improve the lot of the impoverished by joining the Peace Corps. Then they were going to shun crass commercialism, choosing instead to dedicate the balance of their lives to the next generation: They would become teachers.

It was the epitome of altruism, and it failed.

True, teaching is a noble profession, a profession that brings its practitioners respect and self-esteem beyond monetary compensation. But so does the medical profession - the difference is that for doctors and nurses these extra, personally fulfilling benefits are a bonus, not a substitute for decent wages.

Except, it is said, the source of funds is different: public vs. private. Of course this is only

partially true now — we must not forget Medicare's support of medicine — and soon it will be even less true, as nationalized medicine becomes a reality. Will we then assume that many of our best and brightest will choose the medical profession even if the pay is brought down to, say, teachers' levels? Or is it more likely that the government will use financial incentives as a means of competing with private enterprise?

The Armed Forces provide a good example. The U.S. government foots the bill for doctors' and nurses' educations, and upon graduation provides them with jobs at military pay plus - here's that word - incentive pay. Why? Because the Armed Forces realize that people truly are their most important asset - a fact not yet realized by the American education system.

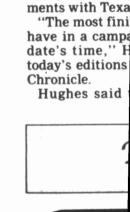
Take Fairfax County, Va., home to one of the most highly touted educational systems in the country. Did the county's leaders look to its strength during the last economic downturn by protecting, encourag-

to undermine that strength by freezing teacher salaries. which was another way of reducing teacher salaries because inflation, though low, remains with us.

This all-too-typical solution to budget problems chips away at the very foundation of a successful, competitive society. Cut back on the bloated administrative expenses, even cut back on building expenses these cuts can be remedied in better times. But if we cut back on the brain trust that our teachers represent, it will take decades to repair the damage. Teachers are to education what doctors are to medicine: their industry's only essential ingredient. Fairfax County and counties throughout the nation made the wrong cuts a decade ago, and we are all paying the price today.

ing and adequately compensating its most precious resource: superb teachers?

No, the county chose instead





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Elian and family move to nation's capital to await court decision

WASHINGTON (AP) - The young boy with the red shirt and blue jeans hopped out of a van and gazed at his new home.

After a month's stay at a rural retreat in Maryland. Elian Gonzalez and his entourage from Cuba are now staying at a historic house in northwest Washington, not far from the official residence of Vice President Al Gore.

It was known for two days that Elian was leaving Maryland but there was no confirmation of the new location until four vans carrying the Gonzalez family pulled up Thursday night at the two-story

home known as Rosedale Farm. The property is enclosed by a wooden fence and has a large yard where Elian and his four playmates from Cuba can frol-

The house, believed to be about 200 years old, is the headquarters of Youth for Understanding, International Exchange, which promotes exchanges involving high school students from the United States and foreign countries. It is just blocks away from the vice president's mansion on the grounds of the Naval **Observatory**

Today, Elian awoke to an

there was no visible sign of him through the scores of trees that partially block the view of the house for outsiders.

Yellow police tapes with "Do Not Cross" admonitions ringed the house, preventing all but authorized visitors from getting close. Orange cones at the foot of the driveway blocked the entry of unauthorized vehicles. A stream of visitors, mostly employees of Youth for

Understanding, had to pass through a U.S. Marshals Service checkpoint before being allowed on the grounds.

Gregory Craig, the lawyer for

idyllic late spring morning. But Elian's father, Juan Miguel having Elian and his entourage Gonzalez, said the move was a matter of convenience. Craig, who works at a Washington law firm, said consultations will be easier with the family nearby. Craig lives two blocks away.

The family is awaiting a court decision on whether Elian will be allowed to return to Cuba, as his father wishes.

The move was characterized by the Cuban government as a step toward the 6-year-old's "liberation."

Margery Landry, 46, who lives a half-block away from Rosedale, said she considered

in her neighborhood "part of the things that make city living interesting. But when you come home and see the television towers (on news vans) and the people shouting, it brings it a little too close to home.

Another neighbor, Terry Blackwelder, 52, was somewhat concerned when she returned home from her job as a school librarian Thursday and saw helicopters circling in the sky. At first, she said, she thought a crime had occurred

Edmund Frost, who lives down the street, said neighbors normally are free to roam the

grounds, and he was resentful that much of the property, covering several acres, is now off limits.

He called this "a stupid, militaristic overreaction.'

Craig said the stay of the Gonzalez family in Maryland enabled them to "recover from the tragedy and trauma of recent months."

The boy was the victim of a shipwreck off the Florida coast during a crossing from Cuba that claimed the life of his mother last November. He was rescued and spent five months with relatives in Miami before federal agents seized him.

Report: Incomes, spending up in April

WASHINGTON (AP) Orders to U.S. factories for bigticket manufactured goods fell 6.4 percent in April, the biggest plunge in nearly nine years. A record drop in demand for electronics led the decline, the government said today.

In a second report also issued by the Commerce Department, Americans' incomes rose a brisk 0.7 percent in April, while their spending went up 0.4 percent, the second straight month in which income growth outpaced spending increases.

Wall Street showed little immediate reaction to the reports. The Dow Jones industrial average and the Nasdaq index each lost about 20 points in the first half-hour of trading. Yields on Treasury bonds were generally unchanged from Thursday.

The bigger-than-expected plunge in orders for durable goods left orders at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$205.6 billion. Many economists were predicting a smaller 0.5 percent decline.

April's decrease in durablegoods orders, the steepest since December 1991, followed a 4.5 percent rise in March, the first increase this year.

Last month's performance al machinery, including commostly reflected a record 20.1 puter and machine tools, rose percent decline in orders for 2.2 percent in April, the same electronics and electrical equipment, including semiconductors, circuit boards and home appliances. Slackening demand for electronic components accounted for much of the decline, the government said. In March, orders for electronics and electrical equip-

ment rose 8.9 percent. The Federal Reserve has boosted interest rates six times since June, including a halfpoint increase last week, in an effort to slow the economy and keep inflation from becoming a

problem. The increases are designed to raise borrowing costs and cool

demand for big-ticket items such as cars and homes. In the durable-goods report,

orders for transportation equipment fell 6.7 percent in April, following a 4.5 percent rise the month before. All components of the sector decreased, but weakened demand for cars and auto parts led the way.

Excluding the volatile transportation sector, durable-goods orders fell 6.4 percent, the largest drop since July 1989. There was a bright spot in

the report: Orders for industri-

size gain posted in March.

In the consumer income and spending report, the 0.7 percent rise in personal income was slightly stronger than the 0.6 percent increase many ana lysts were predicting.

Wages grew by a strong 0.9 percent last month, following a solid 0.6 percent gain in March.

The 0.4 percent increase in spending in April was right on target with many analysts' expectations.

In March, income grew by 0.7 percent, while spending went up 0.6 percent.

The personal savings rate rose to 0.7 percent in April, an improvement from the 0.4 percent increase posted the month before.

The savings rate isn't as bad as it seems because the calculation doesn't take into account gains realized from rising stocks and higher realestate values.

Consumer spending on durable goods such as cars fell 0.1 percent in April, up from a 1.3 percent decline. Spending on nondurables rose 0.1 per cent, down from a 1 percent increase in March.

Your Choice

for Blockbuster killing **DALLAS (AP)** – A Dallas hung jury. He was convicted of

jury decided on the death penalty Thursday for a man convicted of killing two Blockbuster Video store workers in 1994.

Leon Dorsey IV of Waxahachie was found guilty in the shooting deaths of James Armstrong, 26, and Brad Lindsey, 20, during a holdup. Part of the crime was captured on the store's surveillance

video. Dorsey's first trial ended in a

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capital murder May 18.

Dorsey, 24, is already serving a 60-year prison term for the unrelated murder of an Ennis store owner.

Police say the videotapes show Dorsey "casing" the video store on the evening of April 3, 1994. He left the store, then returned just after midnight to rob the store.

Armstrong was shot in the side and Lindsey was shot in the back as he tried to escape.



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HOUSTON (AP) - Gov. plans are not final, but that his to block U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey wife, Laura, likely will speak to Hutchison's appointment as an the Texas GOP convention, set at-large delegate to the GOP for June 15-17 at the George R. gathering in San Diego. Brown Convention Center. Hutchison and selections State Republican Party made by Bob Dole's presidenspokesman Robert Black was tial campaign normally could have expected to be rubbersurprised to learn that Bush would not be there. stamped as national convention "We had assumed our goverdelegates that year. But antiabortion forces threatened to nor would be attending our block the delegate list because convention," Black told the Hutchison was not viewed as Chronicle. Social conservatives took confervent enough in her antitrol of the Texas Republican abortion beliefs. Party in 1994, the year Bush Bush supported Hutchison, won his first term as governor. who eked out a national con-During the 1996 Texas GOP vention spot during a state convention vote. But the convenconvention, Bush lost the honorary role as state delegation tion gave the delegation leadership slot to then-state party chairman to the national con-Chairman Tom Pauken. vention when anti-abortion

Man sentenced to death

George W. Bush will apparently skip his party's state convention in Houston next month, choosing instead to campaign in Kentucky and Florida.

The move would come four years after a Texas GOP convention in which he was denied the governor's traditional role of leading state delegates at the national convention.

Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes said his schedule is built around winning the presidency - not any past disagreements with Texas Republicans. "The most finite resource you

have in a campaign is a candidate's time," Hughes said in today's editions of the Houston Chronicle. Hughes said the governor's

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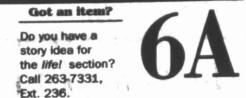


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Trinity Baptist sets open house for new building

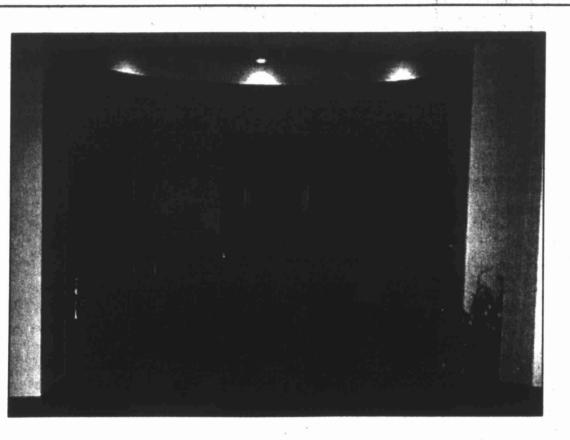
Trinity Baptist Church on Saturday will show off its new building, a complex of Sunday school rooms, fellowship hall and visitors' apartment.

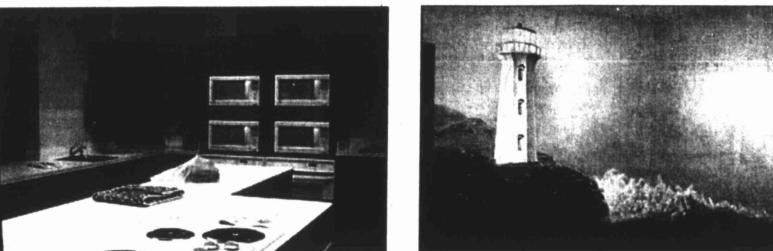
The church bought the adjacent property, including an old grocery store building, in December 1996. In mid-1999, they began major renovations which were completed May 14.

Church members gave donations to the project, paying for three-fourths of it by the time construction was finished.

The church has named its new complex in honor of longtime pastor Claude Craven.

Open house is Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 900 E. 11th Place, and tours will be available.





Top, this entryway is the first thing visitors see when they enter the Claude Craven Annex of Trinity Baptist Church. Phil Furqueron was the architect that designed the Sunday school and fellowship hall complex in what was once a grocery store building. At left, a fully-equipped kitchen opens into the hall, which will seat 400 at tables. Above, right, a mural adorns the wall of one of several youth rooms that will be used for Sunday morning classes and special programs. Kids from first grade through high school have designated spaces throughout the next complex.

In times of trial, turn to God for help

Christi. During my first years there I was teased and ridiculed for being a Christian and for being a minister. My

hounded me day in and day out. They wanted to see if they could this push preacher's button. Even at lunch. I was constantly harassed. It was becoming unbearable

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One day 🖷 during lunch, I went outside of the building to eat. It was peaceful and quiet there. I had a Walkman and I was playing some praise music while I ate my lunch. I would also spend time praying and reading my Bible. During that time, the Lord refreshed me and strengthened me.

JEFF JANCA

I did this on a daily basis. Each time the Lord would encourage me and speak to my heart

As I returned to work, the harassment and teasing continued, but there was an inner peace that ruled my heart and mind

God had allowed me to go though a difficult situation in order to learn to lean upon Him. Jeff could not handle the insults, but Christ in me could. As the years went by, the

insults and teasing stopped. Several of the employees that used to tease me started com-

In the 1990s, I worked in a ing to me, asking me to pray manufacturing plant in Corpus for them. Some would even ask some serious and deep questions. Walking through those hard times with the help of the Lord had paid off. God was glorified.

> The Lord has a design and plan for your life. "For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord" Jeremiah 29:11. His plans are so much better than what we could ever come up with.

The Lord is interested in fashioning you into the image of Christ. Many times His plans will take us though a time of difficulty in order to refine us and shape us into the image of Christ. We may not understand why we are going though a difficulty, but the Lord does.

We are to walk through our trials being sustained and strengthened by the Lord

I am grateful to Lord for allowing me to go through those trials.

Though Satan wanted to use those trials to discourage and destroy me, God used those trials to refine me and to strengthen me.

You, too, can be blessed as you experience trials and heartaches. We have a tendency to run away and turn away from God when we face difficult times.

Instead of running away from God when difficulties hit you, run to the Lord Jesus Christ. Talk to the Lord and let Him talk to you. Read His Word, the Bible. He will carry you and help you.

Jeff Janca is the minister at Victory Baptist Church

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is topic for June 3 event **HERALD Staff Report**

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Character

A character development seminar with Dr. Nat Cooper is planned for Saturday, June 3. at Howard College

Tickets are available now at 14th and Main Church of Christ. While there is no charge for the seminar, a ticket is needed to attend.

Using the title, "The Missing Ingredient: Character," the seminar is intended to promote character development for a community. Six pillars of character are discussed: trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring and citizenship.

Cooper is a native of Ireland who works as vice president for International Affairs and director of the Center for **Character Development at** Lubbock Christian University.

He was a minister for 11 years and has been an educator for nearly 30 years, conducting more than 170 workshops on character education and business ethics. In 1996, at the invitation of Siberia's president of the council of ministers, Cooper led a group fo educators to help bring a "Character Counts!" framework to 360 schools in the former Soviet Union

He has been involved in efforts to bring the curriculum to such diverse places as

Open Bible Church

Revvin' engines, cheering crowds and checkered flags all signal that Vacation Bible School is just around the next turn at Open Bible Church. Strap on your helmets and fasten your seat belts! It's time for full-throttle fun "In the Race With Jesus."

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Young race drivers will experience hands-on involvement as they accelerate onto the track, following Biblical pacesetters who have turned in championship performances. There will be games, crafts and treats for all who participate.

Open Bible Church is located at 604 East 13th St.

Victory Baptist Church

Join the church family at Victory Baptist Church this Sunday for a time of celebration and encouragement. Kyle Averitt will be the special speaker presenting the message from God's Word. The Sunday Morning Worship Service begins at 11.

Need a good spiritual pick me up during the middle of the week?

Then come join us for our Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting beginning at 6:30. Victory Baptist also has a Men's and Women's Bible Study that meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Victory Baptist Church is located at the corner of East 11th Place and East FM 700. For

St. Paul Lutheran

The summer schedule for worship service provides for one service only at 8:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class

convene at 9:45. Members of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League will host a book sale in the Education Annex on Saturday, June 3.

The book sale begins at 9:30 a.m. Proceeds from the sale will go toward various Mission endeavors of LWML. The community is invited.

Members who participated in the Serendipity Small group Bible Studies, will have their end-of-year party, a barbecue at the home of Ron and Joanne Sayles at 6 p.m. on June 3.

At 12 p.m., June 6, members of the Brown Bag Bible study will resume classes. The study is a six-week program on prayer taught by Krista Stutz. Walk ins are welcome.

Gospel Tabernacle

Special services at Gospel Tabernacle, 1905 Scurry St., will be Sunday morning at 10 a.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m. beginning Sunday through June with Jerry Cornell and wife, Cindy, from Elburn, Ill.,

Also we will have ministers from Canada, Albert Hannigan and wife, Marion, and Bob Oldridge and wife, Jean. All have a ministry of music. For more information call the church, 263-2053

ing thanks to all the Pastors and Community Leaders who went out of their way to make us feel welcome in our new city. Allowing us to take part in the Easter Sunrise service, National Day of Prayer, City **Council Invocation and the** Law Enforcement Prayer Rally,

etc., thank you so much. You are invited to share in the installation service of Michael B. Willard Sunday, May 28, 2000, at 3:30 p.m. at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church 630 Sgt. Paredez.

Coahoma Church of Christ

Outback Games: The Hope of Glory - Jesus in You. The theme for this summer's Vacation Bible School has the 2000 Olympic Games in Australia as a backdrop. We invite children preschool to adult to come join us as we learn more about the hope that we can have in Christ.

VBS will be June 4-7. We will begin at 6 p.m. on Sunday and 7 p.m. on Monday through Wednesday. We will be looking for you.

First United Methodist Church

Why Bad Things Happen To Faithful Christians" (Luke 24:1-11) is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this Sunday at the First **United Methodist Church, 400** Scurry. This message is about how believers in Jesus Christ understand their ministry as a

Church has several Sunday School classes for adults, youth and children.

Homes are still needed to house "Spirit Wind." If you are interested in hosting one or more youth, contact Mary Elaine Williamson at 263-7113. For more information call the church office at 267-6394.

Hillcrest Baptist

Kevin Parker, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, is preaching a series of seven messages from the Bible on the family. The series is called "Is There a Family In the House?" This Sunday's message is Two Indispensable Marriage Makers.

The series is being preached during the 11 a.m. Sunday ser

Hillcrest is located at 2000 West FM 700, near the hospital. Childcare is provided. Audio tapes of the messages will also be available. For more information, call the church at 267-1639.

First Assembly of God

The congregation of The First Assembly of God Church, located at Fourth and Lancaster, invites you to hear Pastor Havener's special Memorial Day message this Sunday.

In the 10:40 a.m. service, Pastor Havener will speak on, "Sitting at the Table with Jesus." This message of comfort and assurance will be taken from John 12:2.

After the morning service, the congregation will go to

First Presbyterian

"What a Friend We Have in Jesus" is the sermon topic for Diane Brown's sermon for Sunday, May 28. Summer Sunday School begins on Sunday and will include the whole family...adults, youth and children will join together in a "Courtyard Class" for a blend of generations in a Sunday School setting.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. with "Take Ten" at 10:30. The church service begins at 11 a.m.

Vacation Bible School will be June 5-8 and is entitled SonZone Discovery Center. Every child in the community is invited to attend.

East Side **Baptist Church**

On Sunday, East Side Baptist Church will present the Hill Family musicians. The Hills are from Pine Bluff, Ark., and are talented musicians both instrumentally and vocally. The public is invited to join the church for this presentation of the gospel in music. Worship begins at 10:15 a.m.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

VOICES FOR CHILDREN, ALSO known as Court-Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), is seeking volunteers from the Big Spring area to serve children involved in court cases. The agency, based in Midland, serves the Big Spring area, representing the needs of children who have been removed from their homes due to allegations of abuse or neglect.

To become a volunteer, a 40-hour training session is required, as is a background check and interview. A training session will be scheduled soon.

CASA's new office is located at 201 W. Wall, Suite 909. For information, call Karl Coleman, 683-1114.

SPRING TABERNACLE CHURCH, 1209 Wright St., has free food for the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday. No proof of income or need is required.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Council of Churches wants to help form a new organization that

would for the first time include all major branches of U.S. Christianity.

Religion News

Though much is uncertain about the plan approved by the council's board Tuesday, one possibility is that the organization itself would go out of business.

The council is made up of mainline Protestant, black Protestant and Orthodox denominations. The majority of U.S. Christians are outside the council, in the Roman Catholic Church, Southern Baptist Convention, and Evangelical and Pentecostal groups.

"I find this extremely helpful and hopeful," said the chief executive of one key council member, the Rev. Clifton Kirkpatrick of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

The board did not discuss the future existence of the council. But chief executive Robert Edgar said in an interview it's an open question whether the council would continue on alongside the new body, or disappear.

"Sometimes an organizational structure has to be willing to die. We have to be willing to entertain that," said the Rev. Wesley Granberg-Michaelson, chief executive of the Reformed Church in America. Edgar and Granberg-Michaelson are members of a small task force that will hold preliminary talks with Christian groups outside the council, invite them to join the process and propose next steps to the council's national assembly in November.

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Mall chapel is shoppers' sanctuary

PEABODY, Mass. (AP) — The in Boston. soft music that greets visitors to the St. Therese Carmelite chapel creates an atmosphere of tranquility. Devotional candles burn under statues of the saints, and kneeling benches offer an open invitation for the sorrowful to shed their burdens.

It's hard to imagine, but this place of quiet reflection lies in the midst of a world of bustling commerce - a short distance from many crowded retail shops, one floor down from Joe's American Bar and Grill, across the hall from a Friendly's restaurant.

St. Therese is located on the lower level of the North Shore Shopping Center.

The chapel claims to be the first in the nation built in a mall; it has been a spiritual oasis for shoppers for 40 years.

With three Masses per day and frequent opportunities for confession, the chapel, visitors say, is a place to find God where people don't usually look

"You've got Capitalism with a capital 'C' upstairs, and Religion with a capital 'R' downstairs," said chapel visitor Jack Richards, 70, of Hamilton. "In some ways, they never mix. But they should."

1960 by Cardinal Richard Cushing during a move to "bring God into the marketplace." Today, similar chapels are scattered around the country, including a Carmelite chapel in the Prudential Center ting it down.

The North Shore chapel is staffed by six retired friars; the prior, the Rev. Charlie Countie, is, at age 66, the youngest by far.

Countie said the chapel's unusual location is one of its key strengths, offering people who are looking for the material a path to the eternal. "We're a witness to something else," he said. "The upstairs is full of glitz. Down here is the presence of God.

Attendance at chapel ranges from 50 to 100 for the daily Mass to a full house of 360 on the weekends. Convenience is a big draw, because many parishes don't hold daily Masses or are closed during the day.

"This is putting God in our lives in an everyday capacity,' said Martin Monahan, 75, of Peabody. "It's a wonderful thing.

Anonymity is appealing for some, Countie said. People who park their cars in the crowded mall lot when they come to reveal their sins during confession know they could be mistaken for eager shoppers. Not once, Countie said with a laugh, has anyone confessed to overspending upstairs.

The Carmelite chapel has survived the various transforma-The chapel was founded in tions of the mall, which started as an outdoor shopping center, was later covered and then, in 1993, redeveloped.

> A petition drive helped save the chapel that year when the new owners considered shut

The chapel pays its lease with donations and profits from an adjacent gift shop.

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Stanley, 67, is former presi-

dent of the Southern Baptist

Convention, and his "In

Touch" television ministry is

broadcast worldwide. After he

told the congregation of his

divorce, the church's adminis-

trative pastor announced that

Stanley would continue in the

post he has had since 1972. The

The Stanleys' estrangement

had caused strife in the church

because of a traditional but

unwritten policy that no

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deacons or ministers at First

Baptist. Stanley had said at a

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The chapel's existence still comes as a surprise to many shoppers, Countie said. Its plain-lettered sign is easily lost in the bright lights and buzz.

"I come here a lot. I've never heard of it. I've never seen it,' said Ann Stanley, 59, of Ipswich. "All I see is kids running around without their parents.

Many people find their way to the mall chapel. "Sinners, saints, the prayerful, the curious, they all come down,' Countie said.

"There's never been a target audience," said business manager Tom Tighe. "It's really open to anyone and everyone."

Maryellen McGee, who worked at Orange Julius at the North Shore mall, remembered visiting the chapel during hectic times at the frozen juice drink vendor.

"It was a tremendous contrast in pace," McGee, 52, of Topsfield, said after a recent visit to the

chapel with her two daughters. "It was just a place to catch your breath and think about things.

Many chapel attendees don't know each other, but regulars sometimes meet for coffee in the food court after Mass. To them, a mall chapel doesn't seem unusual.

Said Marie Brown, 76, who has attended the chapel for 38 "To me, there is no years: mall."

Borden County HS honors top graduates

By GINA GARZA

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In Borden County, Jana Himes has been named valedictorian. She has maintained a grade point average of 100.80 for the four-year period in high school.

Himes is the daughter of Jack and Terry Himes

She has been a member of the National Beta Club for four years, participated in UIL literary meets in feature writing and was a regional qualifier for two years. She was a class officer her junior and senior years. Himes was a region al qualifier in track for two years and was voted Most Likely to Succeed by her peers. She has also been a member of the Lady Coyote basketball team for two years.

Himes plans to attend Texas Tech University this fall and pursue a master's in accounting. Nicholas Flanigan has been named Borden County High School's salutatorian.

Flanigan is the son of Nancy Gordon of Post and of the late Mike Flanigan. He has maintained a grade point average of 97.25 throughout his four years of high school.

He has been a member of the National Beta Club for the past four years and was chosen 2nd team All-District football and Honorable Mention All-District basketball. Flanigan has been a member of the FFA Public Relations Team, which placed first in region and second in state. He was also very active in other leadership teams and contested involved in FFA. He was also voted Most Likely to Succeed by his peers. Flanigan plans to attend Wayland Baptist

University in the fall.

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RELIGION BRIEFS

ATLANTA (AP) - The Rev. VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Charles Stanley will remain John Paul II joined tens of senior pastor at First Baptist thousands of faithful in paying Church of Atlanta despite a tribute to St. Rita, the 14th cendivorce from his wife of 44 tury Italian saint many believers pray to for a miracle.

Some 50,000 people, many carrying red roses, gathered in St. Peter's Square as the remains of the saint were borne into St. Peter's Basilica for a Mass.

After the Mass said by the Vatican's secretary of state, Cardinal Angelo Sodano, the pope greeted the faithful in the square and praised the mother who became a nun after she was widowed.

"We see the slender body of a woman small in stature but large in holiness, who lived humbly and now is known in the entire world for her heroic Christian existence as wife, mother, widow and nun," John Paul said

"If my wife divorces me, I The pope added that in the winter before Rita's death, a Anna Stanley filed for divorce red rose bloomed in a garden in on Feb. 16 on grounds that the Roccaporena, her hometown in marriage was irretrievably brothe Umbria region.

> The remains, encased in glass, had been flown by police

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13-year-old wins National **Geography Bee**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Felix Peng's love of geography began when he was a toddler and his parents pointed out their birthplace, Taiwan, on a globe. The 13-year-old Connecticut boy's hobby paid off Wednesday when he won the National Geography Bee.

He won by correctly naming the three largest sections of Denmark: Jutland, the nation's mainland peninsula, and Siaelland and Fyn, its two largest islands. He was only asked to name two. He missed none of the more than 50 questions asked him in the twohour championship round, beating out nine other finalists.

"I'm feeling pretty relieved right now," said Felix, an eighth grader at Elisabeth Adams Middle School in Guilford, Conn.

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Four of the finalists in the contest sponsored by the National Geographic Society were taught at home. The contest was won by a homeschooled student for the first time last year Felix, a public school student, credited his parents' strong influence in his studies. "When I was little, my dad would sit me down in front of the globe and say, 'You are here,' and point to the United States," said Felix. "It's important for kids to know about politics and other things that are going on. I hear other kids say, 'What is Sierra Leone?" said Felix, referring to the West African nation where an eight-year civil war has recently reignited.

helicopter for two days of public viewing before they were returned to Umbria.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - Awoman who admitted stealing hundreds of thousands of dollars from the Roman Catholic Church has been sentenced to 3) years in prison.

Sharon Sampson, 48, of Saco, pleaded guilty in March to the thefts and was sentenced May 19. She was accused of writing about 200 checks to herself between 1992 and last June. At the time she was an employee of an insurance agency that managed a health-care fund for active and retired priests.

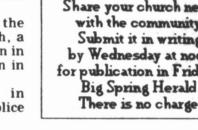
At her sentencing in Superior Court, Sampson also was ordered to make partial restitution.

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Oral diseases called 'silent epidemic'

cavities to mouth cancer, a "silent epidemic" of oral diseases afflicts minorities and low-income Americans even as most of the nation benefits from healthier teeth and gums, the U.S. s. rgeon general said today.

Thanks to fluoridated drinking water and better dental care, most Americans middleage or younger can expect to keep their teeth for life. Yet dental diseases still threaten the health of low-income people, who are more likely to lose their teeth, said David Satcher, the nation's top doctor.

"Those who suffer the worst oral health are found among the poor of all ages, with poor children and poor older Americans particularly vulnerable," Satcher said in a report. "Members of racial and ethnic minority groups also experience a disproportionate level of oral health problems."

WASHINGTON (AP) - From comprehensive look at oral health in America showed that a combination of social and economic factors contribute to poor oral health.

Appearing today alongside 24 first-graders involved in a pilot oral health education project at

a Washington elementary school, Satcher said dental health is too often ignored by parents, communities and doctors. He said more needs to be done to get the word out about the importance of dental health and the prevention of oral diseases

"We need to change the attitudes of families about the importance of oral health," said Satcher. "Other health professionals have to realize the importance. Our biggest problem is how can we change the system.

Nearly half of all poor blacks and Hispanics have untreated tooth decay, compared with 27 percent of poor whites, the The government's first-ever study showed, citing a govern-

ment health report covering a six-year period ending in 1994. Oral problems begin early – more than a third of lowincome children have at least one untreated decayed tooth by the time they are 9 years old,

compared with 17 percent of kids living above the poverty The disparity gets even greater the older kids get. Over 43 percent of poor kids have tooth decay by age 17 compared to 23 percent of kids who are better off, according to government studies cited in the

report. Tooth problems often go unchecked because children lack insurance coverage. Uninsured kids are two-and-ahalf times less likely to get dental checkups compared to kids with insurance. Experts estimate that as many as 26 million American children have no insurance coverage for dental care.

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IN BRIEF

Ballapalooza tourney deadline is extended

The deadline has been extended to May 30 for the Ballapalooza softball tournament, scheduled June 3-4 at the Roy Anderson Complex. Entry is \$120 per team, 20team limit. For information or to register, contact Andi Andrews-York at 263-7641.

Sands schedules hoops camp for June 26-30

Sands High School head basketball coach Harold Scott has scheduled the "Camp for Champs" basketball camp for June 26-30.

Camp sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. each day for youngsters in grades 1-4, while those in grades 5-8 will attend sessions from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Fees will be \$25 for those attending the morning sessions, while afternoon sessions will be \$30.

The deadline for registering is June 19. For more information, call

Scott at 353-4800.

Steers basketball camp scheduled for Monday

The 2000 BSHS Steers Basketball Camp has been scheduled to begin Monday at Steer Gym.

Camp sessions will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day through Thursday, June 1.

The camp is open for young sters between the second and eighth grades. Fees will be \$45 per youngster.

For more information, call Jimmy Avery at 264-0403

Summer tennis clinic slated to begin Monday

The 2000 Big Spring Steer Summer Tennis Clinic has been scheduled Monday through Thursday, June 1, at the Figure 7 Tennis Center in Comanche Trail Park.

Pacers 88, Knicks 84

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Two years ago, Patrick Ewing made an unexpected return from a shattered wrist in a Game 2 at Indiana. In a Game 2 a year later, also on the road, his season ended when he tore his Achilles' tendon.

Another Game 2 in Indiana came and went Thursday night, and another injury to Ewing threatens to change everything.

After straining a tendon in his right foot in the first quarter, Ewing did not return as Indiana beat New York 88-84 to take a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference finals. The severity of his injury was to be learned later today when Ewing undergoes an MRI.

Ewing-less Knicks fall to Indiana in waning seconds, 88-84 "They played against us last year without Patrick, and they beat us," Indiana coach Larry Bird said. "We can't let up."

The Knicks didn't let down after losing their center. In fact, they played pretty well right up until the end.

But out of timeouts, the Knicks didn't line up any big men under the basket as Dale Davis went to the foul line with 5.8 seconds left. He missed both, but was able to outjump Charlie Ward for the rebound and pass to Jalen Rose for a game-clinching dunk with 2.4 seconds left.

The Knicks were livid at themselves for letting an opportunity slip away, especially while coming so close to tying tainty of not knowing whether Ewing is out for the rest of the playoffs.

Rose led the Pacers with 24 points, Reggie Miller had 19 for the second straight game and Rik Smits scored 10 of his 12 in the fourth quarter $-\log after$ Ewing was gone. Davis grabbed 16 rebounds for the Pacers, who trailed for much of the game, but scored the final six points to win it.

Larry Johnson (25 points, seven rebounds) and Kurt Thomas (10 points, eight rebounds) had strong games in Ewing's absence, but New York couldn't make the plays it needed down the stretch.

Thomas helped keep New York ahead

the series despite dealing with the uncer- despite playing with five fouls, scoring on consecutive possessions and grabbing several big rebounds on both ends. Indiana tied it, though, with 3:01 left when Smits picked up a loose ball, dunked and was fouled for a three-point play that made it 80-80.

Houston hit a jumper, Miller made a layup, and Thomas and Rose exchanged jumpers to make it 84-84 with 55 seconds left.

Houston missed a bank shot and Miller was fouled with 28 seconds left, making both for an 86-84 lead. The Knicks then isolated Sprewell and managed to get him matched one-on-one against the 6foot Travis Best, but his turnaround jumper was long.

Coahoma wins in a wash, 6-0

Lewis' squad earns berth in regional finals By BILL McCLELLAN **News Editor**

SNYDER - Coahoma's Bulldogs exploded for four runs in the third inning to defeat Stamford in a rain-shortened regional semifinal playoff here Thursday night, 6-0.

That's not to say the game was a brief one, however. True, it went less than five complete innings - but when umpire **Richard Ainsworth finally said** "that's it" it was more than four hours after it began under cloudy skies at Moffett Field.

"I'm just glad it's over," said a happy Coahoma coach Jeff Lewis, who pumped the air with his fist when he heard Ainsworth's decision.

That's probably because a scrappy Stamford team didn't seem awed by Coahoma's No. 8 ranking, its 21-7 record, or the fact that it had been do tested in the the same bunch 33 And there was that rain to

think about. "We knew that the way it was going, one run could make a difference because of rain," said Lewis. "I told the kids they had to respond, and they did." It was a scoreless contest to start the bottom of the third inning when the lights suddenly went out at Moffett Field at 7:15 p.m. Seventeen minutes later, they were back on just long enough for Coahoma's Cody Teeler to ground out to the third baseman. Then they went out again. Officials announced a 30-minute delay due to lightning, but it wasn't until 8:47 that play resumed. Coahoma's leadoff batter, Mario Garica, quickly got on board when he was hit by a pitch from Stamford starting



A slow infield hit by Stamford's Auggie Alvarado (3) brought Coahoma players charging for the ball Thursday in Snyder. Second baseman Walt Bordelon (20) scooped it up and toss it to first baseman Travis McMillan for the out as pitcher Delvin White (28) moves out of the way. Lance Monteleone (33) looks by Someone wor the rain pingued game 6-0 and advances to the Region 2A finals.

pitcher Jason Cantu. Next-up in the fourth - getting two of picked up again. Lightning was Travis McMillan slapped a sin- his nine strikeouts on the night flashing to the north and west the Bulldogs went back to and crowd was thinning. work.

Salt Lake committee won't be indicted

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) – The Justice Department says he Salt Lake City Olympic organizing committee will not be indicted in connection with the bribery scandal stemming from the bid for the 2002 Winter Games.

Organizing committee president Mitt Romney, arriving in Rio today for Olympic meetings, said the Justice Department sent a letter Wednesday stating the panel was not a target of the criminal investigation.

"Based upon the evidence currently available to us, we have no present intention of seeking the indictment of the Salt Lake City Olympic Organizing Committee for its actions to influence members of the International Olympic Committee to select Salt Lake City as the venue for either the 1998 or 2002 Winter Games,' said the letter from Peter B. Clank, deputy chief of the ment's fraud section.-+

The letter stressed the decision was made only with respect to SLOC itself and "is

The four-day camp for youngsters between the ages of 5 and 18 will feature three hours of intensive training each day under the direction of Sarah Corse and Jim Blacketer

Fees are \$96 per player and camp sessions will be from 9 a.m. to noon each day. For more information, call Blacketer at 264-6834

Camp of Champs slated to begin June 5 at BSHS

The Camp of Champs weightlifting camp at Big Spring High School will begin June 5 at the BSHS Athletic Training Center.

The camp is designed for voungsters in grades 5-8.

For more information, call Ricky Long at 263-0519 or the Big Spring High School athletic department at 264-3662.

Country club schedules parent-child tournament

A parent-child tournament has been slated for June 10-11 at Big Spring Country Club.

Entry fees for the trophy division – age groups 5 to 11, 12 to 15 and 16 to 18 - will be \$30 per team with a \$15 addi tional charge for another child playing with the same parent. Open division fees will be \$80 per team with a \$40 fee for additional children playing with the same parent.

Play will begin with a 9 a.m shotgun start on Saturday. and Sunday's round will begin at 1 p.m.

For more information, call 267-5354.

ON THE AIR

Television **AUTO RACING**

8 p.m. - World of Outlaws, Southern Showdown, TNN, Ch. 35

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

7 p.m. — Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros, TBS, Ch. 11. NBA PLAYOFFS

8 p.m. - Conference finals, Game 3. Los Angeles Lakers at Portland, NBC, Ch. 9. NHL PLAYOFFS

6 p.m. - Conference finals, Game 7, New Jersey Devis at Philadelphia, ESPN, Ch. 30.

gle to left field. Cantu managed to strike out

Aaron Ovalle for the second out. but not before Garcia and McMillan advanced on a passed ball. Coahoma pitcher Delvin White then aided his own cause when he hit a solid single to left field, scoring both teammates.

Colby Ditto followed with a triple to deep centerfield to push in the Bulldogs' third run, and Lance Monteleone tagged a base hit up the middle to make it a 4-0 ballgame. The inning ended when Stamford first baseman Matt Johnson gloved Walt Bordelon's high pop fly.

That was all the runs Coahoma would need, but not all it would get. After White made short order of Stamford

It was another two-out situation. Joe Wright had reached on an error, but Cantu struck out Teeler and Garcia this time around. A single to short centerfield by McMillan put Wright in scoring position and he stepped on home plate when Ovalle's grounder was muffed by Stamford second baseman Justin Coleman. A wild pitch Wright home with got Coahoma's sixth run. The Bulldogs brought in a new pitcher, left-hander Chris Johnson. He walked Ditto to load the bases but got Monteleone to ground out, ending the inning.

By this time, the wind had

White opened the top of the fourth by walking Johnson but he struck out Coleman. That's when the rain began again, and at 9:26 p.m., officials halted the contest once more. They

HERALD photo/Jim Flere

field 25 minutes later, but the optimism didn't pan out. More rain and lightning held the game up until 10 o'clock. The 34-minute rest didn't do Stamford any good. White struck out two of the next three

brought the players back on the

batters he faced, making short work of the blue-and-white clad Bulldogs from Jones County. The game lasted only minutes later as one out into the bottom

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not intended to apply to any present or former officer or employee of SLOC, or to any other entity.

Romney welcomed the decision as "very important to us substantially and symbolically.

"Now we can focus all our efforts on preparing for the games," he said. "It means the bid scandal is not an indictment of any organization or any community.

"Clearly this lifts a cloud," he said.

"We had not expected to be indicted. It's another thing to receive a letter from the Department of Justice.'

IOC vice president Dick Pound, who led an internal investigation into the scandal, said he was not surprised by the decision.

'We did not see anything of a criminal nature on the part of anyone," he said.

IOC spokesman Franklin Servan-Schreiber said: "'We are pleased to learn that (SLOC) is not under consideration by the Department of Justice any more. We look forward to SLOC organizing fantastic games in 2002.'

U.S. Olympic Committee chief executive officer Norm Blake called the decision "a great endorsement for the Salt Lake City community.'

Romney said SLOC had spent around \$3 million in cooperating with the investigation.

Yankees, Red Sox tied for first going into series New York pulled into a tie as since the opening two series of losing for the first time in 10 The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Yankees and Red Sox are meeting with first place on the line.

Yes, it's a little early for pennant races. Still, when the two old rivals are tied for first heading into their first meeting of the season, fans in New York and Boston get excited.

"It's going to be very intense, it always is when we play the Red Sox," New York's Bernie Williams said after Thursday night's 7-0 win road win over the Chicago White Sox.

DENVER (AP) - Off his knee,

Chris Drury's deflection late

in the third period kept

2-1 Thursday night, forcing a

Ray Bourque assisted on

Colorado's other goal, helping

the Avalanche tie the best-of-

seven series at 3-3. Game 7 is set

The Avalanche were desper-

ate for a break, having outshot

the Stars 110-56 in the previous

three games, but winning only

once. Drury's goal could only be

to

described as fortuitous.

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for Saturday night in Dallas.

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Ramiro Mendoza (5-2) pitched a four-hitter for his second career complete game and shutout. **Ricky Ledee drove in three** runs.

"You lose eight of 11 games and you're only one game out, that's a good sign. I hope our bad streak is behind us," Yankees manager Joe Torre said

Boston entered tonight's three-game series opener at Yankee Stadium following an 11-6 loss to Toronto at Fenway Park. The Red Sox have lost four of five, their worst stretch

Bourque's waist-high shot with

his stick. Drury instead deflect-

ed the puck off his knee for the

game-winner with 3:51 left in

said. "Initially, I felt something.

I think it might have hit my

stick a little bit. It hit square on

throwing at them, it's certainly

nice to get one like that, off the

Colorado coach Bob Hartley

said his team "finally got a

lucky break. This could be the

Hartley praised Bourque, say-

ing, "What a great performance!

He was the general on the blue

'With all the shots we've been

my knee and went right in.

knee. I'll definitely take it."

start of something."

"Ray made an unbelievable

the season. "It's always a big series when we play the Yankees," Boston's

Brian Daubach said. "They're the world champions, so it's a good way to measure ourselves.'

In other AL games, it was Baitimore 5, Seattle 1; Cleveland 4, Detroit 1; Oakland 6, Tampa Bay 3; Anaheim 3, Minnesota 1; and Texas 5, Kansas City 3.

At Comiskey Park, New York stopped James Baldwin's ninegame winning streak. Baldwin (7-1) gave up three runs in both the second and third innings, See AL, Page 2B

line and did an outstanding job.

Patrick Roy had 26 saves,

extending his NHL record for

career playoff victories to 121.

Bourque's goal early in the

second period put the

Avalanche ahead, but Brett Hull

tied it with a power-play goal

later in the period. It was Hull's

ninth goal of the playoffs and

fourth goal in the last three

Dallas defeated Colorado in

last year's conference finals,

rallying from a 3-2 deficit en

route to capturing its first

said. "With tonight's win, we

generate some momentum.

"I like our position," Hartley

games.

Stanley Cup.

Ray was very dominant.'

Ed Belfour made 19 saves.

starts since the Yankees beat him last Sept. 21. He gave up seven runs and 10 hits in 5 2-3 innings, dropping to 1-5 against New York

Rangers 5, Royals 3

Rafael Palmeiro caught Rocky Colavito for 45th place on the career homer list with 374, driving in three runs at Kauffman Stadium.

Ivan Rodriguez was 3-for-5, raising his average to .381 and moving ahead of Anaheim's

Drury's deflection keeps Avalanche alive in Western Conference finals a scoreless first period that saw Stars coach Ken Hitchcock

wasn't so sure. "I don't know if one team has the momentum because our team is not down at all," Hitchcock said. "We're playing our way - gritty, grindy, inyour-face hockey.

"We had them bogged down for most of the third period. We made one mistake, and it was in our net. It got tipped off some guy's knee or something.'

Stars defenseman Derian Hatcher said the Stars "wanted it to end tonight, but we aren't disheartened. It was just one of those goals. If we give the same effort Saturday, we will be all right. Now we have one game on our ice."

Colorado outshot Dallas 9-6 in

the Avalanche continue to flounder on the power play, failing to capitalize on two manadvantage situations. Each team lost a defenseman

in the period. Dallas' Richard Matvichuk, elbowed in the head by Dave Andreychuk, went down on the ice behind the Dallas net, apparently losing consciousness momentarily.

Later, Colorado's Aaron Miller was high-sticked by Scott Thornton and collapsed in pain. Both players had to be assisted from the ice, but no penalties were called.

Matvichuk, who suffered a mild concussion, did not return, but Miller was back for the second period.

Colorado alive in the Western the third period. Conference finals as the **Avalanche beat the Dallas Stars** shot to get it through," Drury

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS.

SPORTS EXTRA

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DT Jaton Jackson MONTREAL ALOUETTES-Signed SB Harvey Stables to a two-year contract and RB Joe Aska and RB Markeith Cooper to one-year contracts. SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS-Announced the retirement of DB Glenn Rogers Jr. Signed LB Matt Pederson.

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CALDWELL—Announced the resigna-tions of Bob Costello, women's basketball coach, and Jamie Galioto, baseball coach. Promoted Nicole Dumien-Amato from women's assistant basketball coach to women's basketball coach. DUQUESNE—Announced the resigna-tion of Kenya Hunter, men's assistant basketball coach, to become director of men's basketball operations at North Carolina State. HIGH POINT—Named Brett Reed

Glen Murray. COLLEGE

men's assistant basketball coach. NYU-Named Tom Satran men's assistant basketball coach

NORTH CAROLINA STATE-Named Mark Phelps men's assistant basketbal coach. PORTLAND—Named Brad Huse men's

assistant basketball coach. Promoted Kirk Crawford from restricted-earnings coach to full-time men's assistant basketball coach. RAMAPO—Announced the retirement of

J. Hank Morano, men's assistant basket ball coach, and the resignations of Frank Martiniuk, men's assistant basketball coach, and Lynne Odorco, women's assistant volleyball coach. ROBERT MORRIS—Named Michael Smith men's and women's track and field

coach. STONEHILL-Promoted Cindy MacDonald from assistant director of ath letics to associate athletics director for internal affairs and compliance, effective July 1.

TULANE—Announced the resignation of Chris Donielson, men's golf coach, effective tive June 30. WESTERN NEW ENGLAND-Named

Erin Sullivan men's soccer coach.

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16: DeShields, Baltimore, 15: Mondest Toronto, 13: AKennedy, Anaheim, 11: Febles, Kansas City, 11: McLemore, National Hockey League ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Traded C Seattle, 11: RAlomar, Cleveland, 10 PITCHING (6 Decisions)-Baldwir PTCHING (6 Decisions)—balawin, Chicago, 7-1, .875, 3.29; Helling, Texas 7-1, .875, 3.22; Nelson, New York, 6-1, .857, 1.40; Fassero, Boston, 5-1, .833. draft pick. LOS ANGELES KINGS—Exercised their contract options on G Jamie Storr and RW 3.40 DWells Toronto 8-2, 800, 3.62

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NBA PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE FINALS Thursday, May 25 Indiana 88, New York 84, Indiana leads series 2-0. Friday, May 26 L.A. Lakers at Portland, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 27 Indiana at New York, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 28 L.A. Lakers at Portland, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, May 29 Indiana at New York, 4:30 p.m

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Darin Erstad for the AL lead. The Rangers won for the 11th time in 14 games.

Esteban Loaiza (3-2) allowed three runs and 10 hits in 6 2-3 innings, and John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his 12th save. Jose Santiago (4-2) gave up three runs and four hits in one inning.

Blue Jays 11, Red Sox 6

David Wells (8-2) became the AL's first eight-game winner, and Shannon Stewart went 3for-4 with a two-run homer and scored four runs. Carlos Delgado went 3-for-5 with three **RBIs as Toronto matched its** season high with 17 hits.

Wells gave up four runs three earned — and 10 hits in seven-plus innings. Pete Schourek (2-4) allowed four runs and six hits in four innings.

Orioles 5, Mariners 1

Mike Mussina (2-6) won for the first time since April 29, striking out a season-high nine in seven innings at Camden hits in 71-3 innings.

COAHOMA

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of the fifth, officials halted play again. This time, at 10:12 p.m., they announced a 30-minute delay.

"The field is getting in pretty bad shape," Ainsworth said between cracks of thunder. "We're going to see what happens, but if it doesn't get any better, that's the ballgame. The safety of these kids comes first in my book."

It didn't get better, as a light rain continued to come down and the lightning showed no signs of abating. Shortly before declared 10:45, officials Coahoma the victor.

"The kids played hard," said Coach Lewis. "Our fielding was really good, and the kids responded when they knew they had to."

White picked up the win.

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Yards. He had lost four straight decisions for the first time in his career.

Delino DeShields and Jeff Conine drove in two runs apiece for the Orioles, whose three-game winning streak is their longest since a six-game run April 15-22.

Seattle starter Paul Abbott left in the fourth inning after being struck in the face by the broken bat of Harold Baines. He broke his nose and needed eight stitches to close a cut on the bridge of his nose.

Frankie Rodriguez (2-1) gave up three runs in 2 2-3 innings.

Indians 4, Tigers 1

David Justice and Jim Thome homered for Cleveland, and Dave Burba (4-1) held Detroit to four hits with five walks and seven strikeouts in 7 1-3 innings.

He is 6-0 against the Tigers. who won their previous four games.

Brian Moehler (1-3), making his second start since an emergency appendectomy April 22, gave up three runs and eight

Though he walked one and hit two with errant pitches, he gave up no hits.

Errorless fielding backed him.

The win puts Coahoma in the **Region I-2A finals for the fourth** consecutive year. The Bulldogs will take on either Abernathy or Holliday next week.

The rains continued as the few Coahoma and Stamford faithful who had stayed until the end made their way out of Towle Park and headed home. **Snyder High School Athletic** Director David Baugh, whose crews had worked diligently all night to keep water off the field, summed up the evening for everyone in West Texas except the fans.

"We need this so bad," he said, as raindrops fell on his face. "I'm just enjoying this."

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Atlanta Braves bid farewell

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The Atlanta Braves bid a fond – and winning

farewell to County Stadium. Playing for the final time in the ballpark Milwaukee built for the franchise, the Braves beat the Brewers 7-3 Thursday The Braves called County Stadium their home from 1953 65, winning the 1957 World Series with future Hall of Famers Hank Aaron, Warren Spahn, Eddie Mathews and Red Schoendienst.

Next season, the Brewers will move into Miller Park. "You would like to win in the last trip here." Braves manager Bebby Cox said. "Milwaukee is a beautiful place

In other NL games, Arizona edged Pittsburgh 7-5, Chicago beat Colorado 6-5, San Francisco downed Montreal 4-1, St. Louis stopped Florida 7-6 and Houston defeated Philadelphia 10-6.

Terry Mulholland won in Miłwaukee for the second time this season, beating the Brewers with his arm and bat. He pitched seven strong innings and also drove in two rums with a double and single. Mulholland retired most of the Brewers hitters on grounders

This infield is pretty conducive to ground balls, and that's what I do," he said. "I got them to hit ground balls at people.

Atlanta won for the 10th time in 12 games. Since joining the NL-in 1998, the Brewers have yet to win a series with the Braves

""We didn't catch the ball, we didn't run the bases very well," Milwaukee manager

Bavey Lopes said. "It cost us runs early in the ballgame. We

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made too many mistakes."

Diamondbacks 7, Pirates 5 Tony Womack extended his hitting streak to 20 games, the longest in the majors this year, with a sixth-inning double off Kris Benson (4-5) that put the Diamondbacks ahead to stay at 4-3

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HOCKEY

Arizona swept the three-game series and extended its franchise-record home winning streak to nine games. Visiting Pittsburgh lost its fifth in a row

Omar Daal (2-5) won for the first time in four starts since May 8, and Matt Mantei pitched the ninth for his first save.

Cubs 6, Rockies 5

Sammy Sosa ended his 11game home run drought by connecting twice at Coors Field.

Colorado led 5-0 after five innings before the Cubs rallied. Sosa hit his 350th career home run in the seventh and put Chicago ahead with a tworun drive in the eighth.

Sosa became the 57th player in major league history to reach 350 homers. He has 40 career multihomer games.

Rick Aguilera retired Jeffey Hammonds on a ground , with the bases loaded for the final out.

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Bonds, who missed four games last week, is 10-for-17 since coming back to the San Francisco lineup. He has 19 home runs, one behind Mark McGwire for the major league lead

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Victims' friends say during trial they did not see Lewis with knife

ATLANTA (AP) - A judge reprimanded prosecutors today for not fully disclosing evidence helpful to NFL star Ray Lewis. but declined to dismiss testimony from a witness in the murder trial who admitted changing his initial story that Lewis struck one of the two men killed during a street brawl.

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Under cross-examination, Jeff Gwen testified that the Baltimore Ravens' linebacker "tussled" with one of the victims, but that Lewis never threw a punch.

Gwen said Wednesday that he had told a prosecutor in February that his original statement to police that Lewis struck the man was wrong. Defense lawyers say they were never told of Gwen's amended statement, leading Superior Court Judge Alice Bonner to order lawyers in the case to her chambers today to discuss the issue.

Lewis, the NFL's leading tackler last season, is being tried with friends Reginald **Oakley and Joseph Sweeting.** They could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted.

Jacinth Baker and Richard Lollar of suburban Decatur died of multiple stab wounds Jan. 31. Lewis was in Atlanta to participate in Super Bowl activities.

Bonner ordered prosecutors to give the defendants any changes in witness testimony they know about and said she might allow defense lawyers to interview prosecution witnesses before they testify.

Oakley's lawyer, David Wolfe, questioned Gwen sharply this morning about his criminal past, drug use and drinking while Gwen and the victims partied at the Cobalt Lounge before the fight. On Wednesday, Gwen admitted smoking marijuana and drinking champagne at the nightclub.

Wolfe also focused on violent lyrics in songs performed by Gwen, an Akron, Ohio, rapper who uses the name "Chino Nino," calling him a "studio gangster" who was high on marijuana and alcohol at the time of the fight.

Gwen testified Wednesday he saw two men - Oakley and



another unidentified man in a **leather suit** — wielding knives during the fight, although he didn't see Lewis with a weapon. Under Georgia law, Lewis could be convicted of murder if

he was involved in the fight that led to the deaths, even if he didn't stab one of the victims.

Another prosecution witness testified that he also saw an unidentified man in a mink suit and hat holding a knife. Prosecutors declined to say if they know who that person is. Defense attorneys have

accused investigators of failing to find several people who participated in the Jan. 31 disturbance.

Gwen said he and his friend Chris Shinholster, another Akron resident, were leaving the Cobalt Lounge after the post-Super Bowl party when a drunk Oakley interrupted their conversation about women in the club. Gwen said the unidentified man and Lewis then grabbed Oakley, apologized for him and tried to put him in a limousine.

Shinholster and Gwen testified that Baker, originally from Akron, and members of Lewis' group exchanged taunts and insults. Then Baker struck Oakley over the head with a champagne bottle, which prompted several people to pour from the limousine and the groups to begin fighting.

Gwen said he was chased by two men, including one with a knife, and saw Lewis and Lollar grabbing and shoving each other

Shinholster told jurors that he saw another unidentified man holding a knife. Although he was just steps away from the stabbings, Shinholster said he did not see who actually stabbed the two men.

Shinholster testified he did not see Lewis fighting. But Gwen said Lewis removed his gold chain necklace and then stepped forward to "tussle" with Lollar.

Later, Gwen said he returned to where Baker and Lollar had fallen and tried to get Lollar to move

"I'm like, 'Man, get up, we've got to go,"" Gwen said. Lollar, lying on the ground breathing heavily, only blinked his eyes in response.



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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) **** Your sensitivity to an odd friend helps everyone. Your efforts don't go unnoticed. Others appreciate your caring, knowing they can count on you. Take your time and play it low-key. After all, this is your holiday weekend too! Tonight: Dinner for two.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** Someone in whom you put a lot of trust comes through for you. You seem to draw good news left and right. Be spontaneous and follow through on the bottom line. Make the party rounds and visit with others. You have endless energy. Tonight: Beam in what you want.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Sometimes others depend on you a little too much for your taste. Still, you please someone you put on a pedestal. Your instincts help you make the right decision. Make calls; reach out for others. Go where the music is. Tonight: In the spotlight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***** Your vision inspires. Make plans to get together at a fun place that has music you love. Let your hair down and get into the holiday spirit. A partner reads you loud and clear; you can count on his sensitivity. Tonight: Let your imagination rock an d roll. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** A partner zeros in and does everything in his power to please you. Seize the moment. Get together with others and socialize. You might decide to

bit different. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** A romance could be building as your imagination roves. Wherever you are, your mind is elsewhere. Be realistic: when talking to an associate or partner. He knows what he wants and expects. Discussions could have you feeling like a Ping-Pong ball. Tonight: Easy does it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***** Use your imagination. Follow through on something you have always wanted, Togetherness marks a longterm fantasy. You can make it yours if you want. Act like a kid again. Put on your dancing shoes. Don't let another's moods get to you. Tonight: Out and about.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** Others don't mean to pressure you, but in the long run. the effect is the same. Steer clear. An idea stimulates your imagination and pleases you tono end. Now make it a possibility. Don't get waylaid. Tonight Invite friends over.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** Reach out for others; for low through on a decision Consider what is happening with finances. You might have to plug into work or get involved where you hadn planned. A lucky hunch carries you far. Take time for a loved one. Tonight: Romance heats up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** Someone is delighted by you, and he makes it quite clear. Let the kid in you out. Expenses go out of whack if you aren't careful. A family member's mood swings directly affect you. Try to keep things as even as possible. Tonight: Your treat.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** You are full of fun. Allow your imagination to come out. Create a fun scenario. Ask friends to join in ;A conversation takes many twists and turns. Don't worry, just go with the flow. You can convince another that you are right. Tonight: It is your call.

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drop in on some different gettogethers. Tonight: Let it all hang out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** Defer to others, who pitch in and help make this a super day. Invite others over; socialize; touch base with friends. Be open to a suggestion, and be fluid with weekend plans. Make an effort to pitch in. Another appreciates your help. Tonight: Try something a

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Memorial Day and every day in-

freedom. - JOHN PODESTA:

CHIEF OF STAFF TO THE

Let us honor all who died so that we might be free

DEAR ABBY: As we prepare to celebrate Memorial Day, we should remember that this noble holiday is more than just a day off from work or school to spend time with our families or enjoy the outdoors. Memorial Day was created to honor those who gave their lives in service to our nation, and to reflect on the blessings

of freedom.

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This year, President Clinton and the Uunited States **Congress** are joining together to u r g e Americans to put the 'memorial'' into Memorial

participating in a National

Remembrance. At 3 p.m. local time on Monday, May 29, Americans everywhere are encouraged to pause for one minute to pay tribute to our fallen heroes. We ask that "Taps" be played on radio and television stations and at public events wherever possible, and that those who are driving turn on their headlights. Whether at home or abroad, alone or with others, every American is encouraged to observe this moment of reflection in his or her own way.

On Memorial Day 2000, let us as a nation unite to thank the courageous men and women who paid with their lives so



VAN BUREN

PRESIDENT DEAR MR. PODESTA: That's very little to ask of the proud citizens of this nation. Devoting one minute out of the holiday to remember those who have laid down their lives that we might live in freedom is the least we can do to acknowledge their sacrifice. I thank you for bringing this to the attention of my readers DEAR ABBY: My wife and I

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coming up soon. On what date should we celebrate our anniversary? The date we were married in church, or the date our marriage was consummated? - WANTS TO CELE BRATE

DEAR WANTS TO CELE-BRATE: The date on the marriage certificate would be fine in most cases, but in your case, celebrate on the date that means the most to you.

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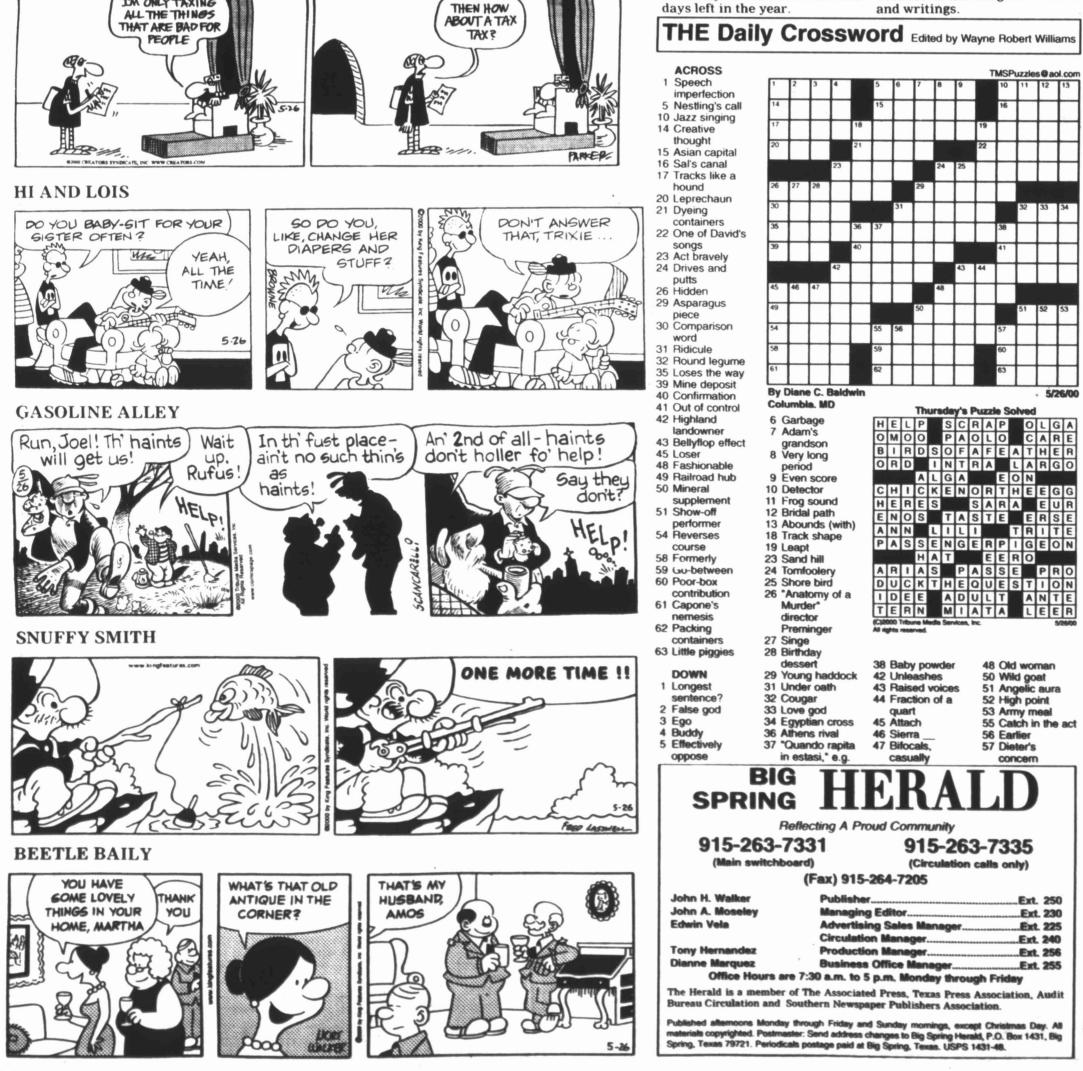
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trial of President Andrew Johnson ended with his acquittal on all remaining charges

In 1913, Actors' Equity Association was organized. In 1960, U.N. Ambassador

Henry Cabot Lodge accused the Soviets of hiding a microphone inside a wood carving of the Great Seal of the United States that had been presented to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

In 1969, the Apollo 10 astronauts returned to Earth after a successful eight-day dress rehearsal for the first manned moon landing.

In 1981, 14 people were killed when a Marine jet crashed onto the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz off Florida.

In 1991, a Lauda Air Boeing 767 crashed in Thailand, killing all 223 people aboard.

In 1994, Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley were married in the Dominican Republic. (The marriage ended in 1996.)

Ten years ago: Soviet maverick politician Boris N. Yeltsin failed in a second round of voting to win the presidency of the Russian Federation. (He succeeded in a third round of balloting three days later.)

Five years ago: In the tobacco industry's largest recall ever, Philip Morris USA halted sales of several cigarette brands, including some versions of topselling Marlboro, because some filters were contaminated.

One year ago: House **Republicans pushed through** legislation that would put new obstacles in the way of spending government surpluses that came from Social Security taxes. Indian aircraft fired on separatist guerrillas in the **Kashmir province and Pakistan** threatened retaliation; it was the first use of air power in years in the long-running conflict over the Himalayan border region.

Today's Birthdays: Singer Peggy Lee is 80. Actor James Arness is 77. Actor Alec McCowen is 75. Opera singer Teresa Stratas is 61. Sportscaster Brent Musberger is 61. Rock singer-musician Levon Helm (The Band) is 58. **Rock musician Garry Peterson** (Guess Who) is 55. Singer Stevie Nicks is 52. Actor Philip Michael Thomas is 51. Actress Pam Grier is 51. Country singer Hank Williams Jr. is 51. Former astronaut Sally K. Ride is 49. Actress Margaret Colin is 43. Country singer-songwriter Dave Robbins (BlackHawk) is 41. Actress Genie Francis is 38.

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