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WEATHER

Tonight:



TONIGHT 64°-66° SATURDAY 85°-90°

Big Spring Rodeo tickets on sale throughout city

Advance tickets are on sale for the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion, which begins June 14 and runs through June 17.

Tickets can be purchased at the following locations: Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Big Spring Banking Center, Citizen's Credit Union, First Bank of West Texas (two locations), State National Bank, Wells Fargo Bank, H-E-B Grocery and Ward's Boots.

Advance tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Tickets at the gate will be \$7 for adults and \$5 for children.

WEEKEND TICKET

TODAY

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

SATURDAY

Old Sorehead Trade Days, Stanton. Times are approximate — early morning until dark. No admission fee.

Howard County Scottish Rite Club, 7:30 a.m., Masonic Lodge, 21st and Lancaster. Breakfast is served.

Big Spring Model Aircraft Association Fun Fly-In, Old Howard County Airport, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Concessions available.

Big Spring Evening Lions Club, free eyeglasses for all adults Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, Big Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1607 East Third.

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

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

Living History, a presentation on the Civil War, at Big Spring State Park, 5:30 p.m. No event admission fee but normal park fees do apply.

March for Jesus, 6 p.m. on the east side of Howard County Courthouse.

Participants should begin assembling about 5:30 p.m.

Nature walks 8 p.m., stargazing at 9 p.m., Big Spring State Park. No event admission fee but normal park fees do apply.

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Preparations all set for Saturday's Jesus Day activities in Big Spring

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

Excitement is building for Saturday's Jesus Day activities, including a march through downtown streets.

"We've been getting encouraging phone calls, and a lot



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of support from local vendors," said coordinator Jack Nixon. He said companies including Dr Pepper, Rainbow Water Company and Culligan Water Conditioning have donated drinks, water and ice, respectively.

"Everything's a go," said Nixon, adding that he is hoping for a good turnout of local church groups.

"We're doing a lot of praying for that," he said.

Jesus Day is planned as a time of service to the commu-

ty that culminates with the March for Jesus at 6 p.m.

Throughout the day, local Christians are encouraged to participate in service projects from feeding the hungry to visiting the sick.

"We just encourage everyone to use this day for any type of service that they can provide, ... whatever they can do," said Nixon. He said Jesus Day is not designed to recognize any one church or denomination.

"It's a day to lift up the name of Jesus," Nixon said.

Those who want to march should gather between 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on the east side of the courthouse.

Marchers will step off at 6 p.m., taking a left on Third Street to Scurry, where they will turn south to Fourth Street and turn left, heading east. Arriving at Goliad, the march will turn left again, going north to Third Street. Marchers will turn left on Third and head west back to the courthouse.

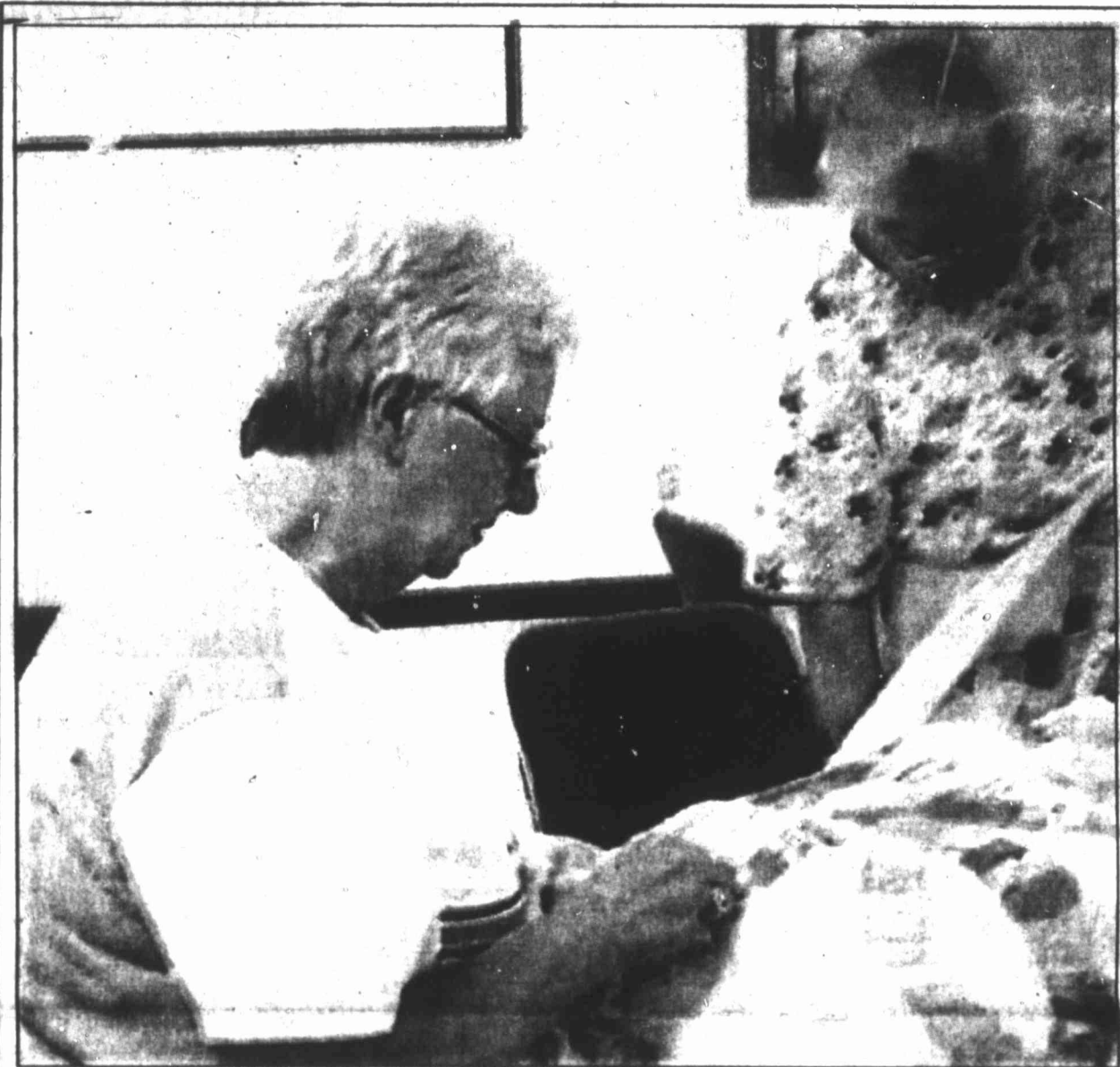
"We want to circle the heart of the city," Nixon said. "We

will circle the courthouse, city hall and come by the police station — all parts of our local government."

Once they return to the courthouse lawn, the group will gather for praise and worship led by minister Paul Baskin.

Historically, marchers are of all ages, including senior citizens and young parents pushing baby strollers. They often carry banners and wave flags. Nixon said marchers are welcome to

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Neil Clark, left, works on a quilt this morning in the community room at the Howard County Library while Jean Money gets ready to help. The Quilters Guild meet the second and fourth Friday of every month at either St. Mary's Episcopal Church or the Howard County Library.

Stowers scholarship fundraiser June 17

By CARL GRAHAM
Staff Writer

In an effort to raise \$5,000 for the John Stowers Memorial Scholarship, a barbecue and a battle of the bands has been set for June 17 at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Stowers was a police officer with the Big Spring Police Department who died Dec. 22 while vacationing in New



STOWERS

Mexico.

In March, Mike and Pat Craddock of Delta Lightning Arrestors, kicked off the effort to raise the money by presenting Stowers' wife, Liz, with a check for \$500.

Various individuals and groups have brought in some monies but not enough to get the scholarship started, thus the idea of a barbecue and dance.

Lori Cahoon, a co-worker of Liz Stowers, said the planning of this event began several months back.

"The beginning stages started back in February I suppose," said Cahoon. "We originally were planning on having the barbecue and dance in April or May but there were just too

many other activities going on and it just didn't work out."

Tickets for the barbecue and dance have been set at \$10.

Cahoon said the barbecue, catered by Great Western Dining, will begin at 6 p.m. and continue until 8 p.m. at which time the bands will take the stage. The bands will play until midnight. In between each band, prizes donated by various local merchants will be given away.

The bands that have volunteered their time to play are Saxit, a rock band; The Billie Shears Band, a country mix band; and Colonial Jack, a country and western band.

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Identification cards placed on hold for another month, routine business conducted

By GINA GARZA
Staff Writer

Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees tabled an issue of student identification Thursday.

Board members discussed the possibility of reinstating photo ID cards for students and staff at Big Spring High School, but decided to wait to vote on it at the July meeting.

Among other business, trustees accepted an application for federal funds.

"This is an application we must do every summer in order to get the funding we need for our school district," said Esthela Aguirre, director of curriculum and instruction. "This application covers Title I, Part A, Title VI and the Class-Size Reduction Program."

According to Aguirre, there are two areas in which the school district can receive these funds — targeted assistance, which goes directly to the student's advantage, and school-wide, which can be used by all campuses.

"Campuses meet eligibility criteria by the percentage of free and reduced lunches at

each school," Aguirre said. "This coming school year will be the first year Kentwood will receive some funding. Thirty-eight percent of their students participated in the free or reduced lunch program."

In other agenda items, trustees approved athletic bids, milk and bread bids, renewal of the canine detection contract, renewal of the annual food service supply contract and voluntary student insurance.

Trustees also approved the resignations of Miriam Wallace, third grade teacher at Bauer; Cynthia Zertuche, Anderson Kindergarten Teacher; Patricia Sterling, first grade teacher at Washington; and Kristi Couch, Big Spring High School math teacher.

The following were approved by the BSISD board for employment: Lana Henderson, Goliad Elementary School class size reduction teacher for second and third grades; Wanda Brock, Goliad Elementary School gifted/talented/reading teacher for sixth grade; Christina Galindo, special education; Joey Roberts, Big Spring Junior High math teacher; Jennifer Adams, Big

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Readers to note some changes in Sunday's Herald comics insert

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Managing Editor

Readers of the Herald's Sunday comics section will be in for a change this weekend.

"We will add two comics to our total Sunday package, which will include other changes as well," Herald publisher John H. Walker noted, adding that seven new strips included in the lineup.

Those new strips are: Hi and Lois, Zits, Slylock Fox and

Comics for Kids, The Lockhorns, Funky Winkerbean, Rose is Rose and Dilbert.

Five strips readers have become accustomed to will no longer be a part of the package.

The strips that will be discontinued in the Sunday package include B.C., Wizard of ID, Mallard Fillmore, Marvin and Cathy.

Walker said the Sunday comics change was necessary to

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Kelcy Truszkowski, left, and Catherine Harris, far right, enjoy a little coloring while Katy Hunnicutt helps select crayons during Vacation Bible School at First Presbyterian Church this week.

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JUNE 9, 2000

OBITUARIES

James Ed Williamson

Funeral service for James Ed Williamson, 60, Coleman, formerly of Howard County, will be 11 a.m. Saturday, June 11, 2000, at Elm Street Church of Christ with James Paul Bailey officiating. Burial will follow in the Valera Cemetery.

Mr. Williamson died on Wednesday, June 7, at a local hospital in Abilene.

He was born on March 25, 1940 in Howard County. He graduated from Stanton High School in 1958 and married Carolyn Joy Ringener on March 14, 1959, in Stanton. He was a veteran who had served with the 101st Airborne.

Survivors include: his wife, Carolyn Williamson of Coleman; two daughters, Belinda Ladon of Jarrell and Melinda Carol Taylor of Euless; three sons, James A. Williamson, Robert A. Williamson, both of Euless, and Paul T. Mitchell of North Richland Hills; one sister, Ima Joy Alexander of Odessa; and eight grandchildren.

Arrangements are with Henderson Funeral Home of Coleman.

Lester Bailey Horn

Memorial service for Lester Bailey Horn, 96, Colorado City, was 10 a.m. Friday, June 9, 2000, at Oak Street Baptist Church with Dr. Bently Gwyn officiating.

Mr. Horn died on Wednesday, June 7, in a local nursing home.

He was born May 24, 1904, in Cisco. He had been a resident of Colorado City for 62 years. He was a member of Oak Street Baptist Church and loved hunting and fishing. He married Jewell Brooks in Cisco on July 12, 1935.

He is survived by: his wife, Jewell Horn of Colorado City; one brother, Rufus Horn of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home, Colorado City.

Petra Jimenez

Mrs. Petra Jimenez, 86, of Big Spring, died on Wednesday, June 7, 2000, in a local hospital. Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 9, 2000, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral mass will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 10, 2000, at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

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Patsy Easterling, 65, died Thursday. Services are pending.

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William E. "Bill" Bailey, 48, died Tuesday. Services will be 10:00 AM Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Petra Jimenez, 86, died Wednesday. Rosary will be at 7:30 PM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be 1:00 PM Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Andy Southerland, 80, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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with the Rev. James Plagens, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

She was born on Jan. 24, 1914, in Candelaria and married Saturnino Jimenez on January 28, 1935, in Marfa. He preceded her in death on July 30, 1994.

Mrs. Jimenez was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church and a member of the Crucillistas and Guadalupanas. She loved and was devoted to her family.

Survivors include: one daughter, Maria Elena Claveran of Big Spring; one son, Willie Jimenez of Houston; one sister, Maria Paz Jurado of Pecos; seven grandchildren, Joann Garcia, Delma Haro and Norma Cervantes, all of Big Spring, Belinda Castillo of Midland and Albert Jimenez, Brenda Jimenez and Nancy Metcalf, all of Houston; 12 great-grandchildren, six great-great-grandchildren; and a close friend of the family, Dora Perches.

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

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William E. "Bill" Bailey

Funeral service for William E. Bailey, 48, Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 10, 2000, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Bill Gressett and Kaye Richards, officiating. Burial will follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mr. Bailey died on Tuesday, June 6, 2000, in an automobile accident near Abilene.

He was born on Aug. 28, 1951, in Big Spring. He was a lifetime resident of the Big Spring area and graduated from Coahoma High School in 1969. He had worked at Western Container Corporation for the past seven years. He officiated at high school sports and was active in and played slow pitch softball for many years. He also loved to fish. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Survivors include: two sons, Tanner Bailey and Stephen Wallace of Big Spring; his mother, Ara Lee "Dollie" Huitt of Big Spring; two brothers, James "Beetle" Bailey of Brownwood and Wesley Bailey of Big Spring; and a host of friends.

Visitation will be at 6 to 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

The family suggests memorials be made to a favorite children's charity.

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Andy Southerland

Funeral service for Andy Southerland, 80, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. He died on Thursday, June 8, 2000, in a local hospital.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

CrownQuest Operating, LLC, P.O. Box 11150, Midland, TX is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Angelo/Clearfork E.H. Brown "A" Well No. 34W, 35W, 36W, 37W, 44W, 45W and 46W. The proposed injection well is located 6.5 miles Southwest of Westbrook in the later, East Howard, in Mitchell County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2300 to 3400 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Request for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

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Patsy Easterling

Funeral service for Patsy Easterling, 65, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. She died on Thursday, June 8, 2000, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Annie Graham Browning

Funeral service for Annie Graham Browning, 89, Loraine, was 3 p.m. Friday, June 9, 2000, at Loraine Baptist Church with the Rev. James McCloud officiating. Burial will follow in the Loraine Cemetery.

Mrs. Browning died on Wednesday, June 7, in a local Colorado City hospital. She was born to James and Della Graham on Aug. 6, 1910, in Duster. She had been a resident of Loraine since 1930. She married Earl Browning on Sept. 12, 1942, in Loraine. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Loraine. She was preceded in death by her husband in December 1987.

Survivors include: three daughters, Annette Cooper and her husband, Bud, of Savoy, Ruth Kelly and her husband, Billy, of San Angelo and Della Vickers and her husband, Bob, of Rowlett; three brothers, Elwood Graham, Bobbie Graham and Donald Graham, all of Loraine; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, brothers Tom Graham, Lawrence Graham, Stanley Graham, Joe Graham, Clay Graham and sister Modess Lucas.

Pallbearers will be Roland Graham, Steve Graham, Carl Graham, Ken Graham, Doug Graham and Rick Lucas.

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Q Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third. Members, guests welcome.

SUNDAY

Q Big Spring Model Aircraft Association Fun Fly-In, Old Howard County Airport. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Concessions available.

Q Old Sorehead Trade Days, Stanton, noon-5 p.m. No admission fee.

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make and bring their own banners, but are urged once again not to use the name of one church or church group.

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In the past, the event has drawn up to 3,000 people, while last year's march attracted 2,000.

For months before the event, volunteers have worked to contact local churches and groups to generate interest. A committee of local pastors has offered support, prayer and direction as the planning took place.

Jesus Day takes place on the same day throughout the country and the world.

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Spring High School speech teacher; Clint Adams, Big Spring High School theater arts/one act play teacher — to assist Tim Haynes; Kenny Lowery, Big Spring High School special education and coaching; and Bradley Smith, Big Spring High School math teacher.

In the superintendent's report, Aguirre gave a summer school update.

"There are total of 386 students attending summer school," she said. "Because of the optional extended-year program funds we receive, the state has guidelines we must follow in the elementary level summer school. The main one is parental involvement."

According to Aguirre, the district sends out information to the parents of those children who attend summer school in the elementary level to help them learn how to help their child to become more successful in school.

"We also bring in parents and work with them," she added.

Trustees canceled their June 22 meeting and will convene again July 13 at 5:15 p.m. in the board room.

COMICS

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offset increasing newsprint and printing costs, and that the new lineup of 19 comics will appear in all of parent company CNHI's 17 Texas newspapers.

The complete lineup of Sundays new package includes: Blondie, Beetle Bailey, Hagar, Hi and Lois, Dennis the Menace, Family Circus, Sally Forth, Baby Blues, Zits, Mutts, Slylock Fox and Comics for Kids, The Lockhorns, Funky Winkerbean, Peanuts, Rose is Rose, For Better or For Worse, Dilbert, Garfield and Doonesbury.

For more information, call Kellie Wash at 263-0987, or Julie Wolf at 264-5602.

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An open bar provided by Mel's Fish and Seafood will begin at 8 p.m.

A partial list of the 40 items businesses have donated for the fundraiser are a television, a microwave, a video cassette recorder and a gas grill.

For more information on the fundraiser or to obtain tickets, call Cahoon at 631-0031, Stowers at 238-0707 or Delta Lightning Arrestors during business hours at 267-1000.

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the bingo games since the very first fun day for the employees," said Chalker. "We just do it to try to show them how much we appreciate them being here. We have a lot of fun doing it."

TEXAS LOTTERY

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission.

There will be 60 gift certificates worth a total of \$1,500 given away. The gift certificates were all donated by local merchants.

The Kiwanis Club will be cooking the noon meal and Christmas in April volunteers will be serving it.

Most of the expenses for the event will be paid for from city and county governmental entities.

SUPPORT GROUPS

FRIDAY

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.
•Al-Anon support group, noon, 615 Settles.

SATURDAY

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

BRIEFS

HOWARD COLLEGE KIDS COLLEGE registration continues from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the admissions office. Kids College begins Monday and is for children ages 6 through 12. Cost is \$74 for the first child and \$64 for each additional child from the same family.

Children will be studying science and Mother Nature this year. Parents can drop their children off at 7:45 a.m. each day and pick them up around 12:10 p.m. Classes run Monday through Thursday

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House votes to block federal regulations concerning workplace injuries

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a symbolic defeat for organized labor, the House voted Thursday to block federal rules aimed at preventing some of the 1.8 million workplace injuries that occur each year.

On an issue that has pitted unions against business for a decade, the House voted 220-203 to stop the government from issuing final ergonomics rules that would require 1.6 million employers to take steps to prevent injuries to workers.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has planned to issue the final rules by year's end. President Clinton

wants them to take effect, and is virtually certain to veto legislation that would prevent them from doing so.

Nonetheless, labor officials opposed having Thursday's vote, worried that the effort to block the rules would prevail and give momentum to the other side. They also said the vote would let Republicans from districts with strong union membership cast themselves as pro-labor by supporting the OSHA rules.

In the mostly party-line vote, just 16 Democrats — mostly from the South — voted to block the ergonomics regulation.

Fourteen Republicans, mainly from the industrial Northeast and Midwest, voted to let them take effect.

The battle came just two weeks after labor lost its battle with business over the effort by Clinton and Republican leaders to permanently grant normal trade status to China. Business won that fight as the House approved the trading rights for China by 40 votes, and labor leaders vowed retribution against some of those who opposed them.

The vote marked the latest turn in the long-running fight over whether to require employ-

ers to hold training sessions and take other steps to prevent on-the-job injuries. Since taking control of Congress in 1995, Republicans have repeatedly approved legislation aimed at delaying the regulations.

Thursday's vote was on whether to kill language that Rep. Anne Northup, R-Ky., had written into a \$339.5 billion measure financing education, labor and health programs next year.

Her provision would block OSHA from finalizing the ergonomics rules.

Northup said the OSHA rules were based on incomplete sci-

tific evidence and would drive up costs for business. The rules are "a bang you over the head, elephant in a China shop approach," she said.

But supporters of the rules said they would help prevent many of the musculoskeletal injuries the governments says 1.8 million American workers suffer annually. About 600,000 of them end up missing work days.

"This is an issue about human beings and our dedication to them," said Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio.

In a political twist, however, Thursday's effort to let OSHA

proceed with its ergonomics regulations was driven by Rep. James Traficant, a maverick Democrat from Ohio, and some Republicans from strong labor districts.

Traficant, whose Rust Belt district has a strong organized labor presence, said he wanted to fight for the regulations to "help many of the concerns many working people have."

But Traficant has also battled openly with top Democrats since earlier this year, when he accused party leaders of trying to unseat him in his primary. Democratic leaders have denied that.

Study: More teens into drugs, smoking during 1990s

ATLANTA (AP) — Despite years of government-funded media campaigns urging teenagers to stay clean and sober, cocaine, marijuana and cigarette use among high school students increased during the 1990s, according to a new federal study.

Alcohol use has remained steady since 1991 and other risky behavior was down among teens, according to the study released Thursday by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

For example, fewer teens are having sex and those who do are more likely to use condoms. Additionally, more students wear seat belts and fewer are carrying weapons or contemplating suicide, the study said.

"There is reason to feel optimistic about many of the trends in risk behaviors among our young people," CDC Director Jeffrey Koplan said. "However, we have much left to do. Too many of our children are still engaging in activities that put them at risk for health problems now and into adulthood."

Every two years since 1991, the CDC has distributed questionnaires to a scientific sampling of students to measure behavior that endangers their health. The current survey involved 15,349 students in grades nine through 12.

In 1991, 14.7 percent of students surveyed said they use marijuana. That number steadily increased to 26.7 percent in 1999. Students who said they

have tried marijuana at least once increased from 31.3 percent to 47.2 percent over the same time.

In 1991, 1.7 percent of the students surveyed said they used cocaine at least once in the prior month. By 1999, that number rose to 4 percent. Those who had at least tried cocaine increased from 5.9 percent in 1991 to 9.5 percent in 1999.

Howard Simon, spokesman for the New York-based Partnership for a Drug-Free America, said the past decade brought increased drug use among teen-agers, but he expects more recent figures will show improvement.

"We have reversed those trends and started to edge back down just in the last year," he

said. "But don't get me wrong, we're still at the top of a very dangerous and disturbing mountain."

The study suggests that more teens appear to be smoking.

In 1991, 27.5 percent of the students surveyed reported they had smoked at least once in the previous month. That increased to 36.4 percent in 1997 then dropped to 34.8 percent last year. Frequent cigarette use climbed from 12.7 percent to 16.8 percent over the past decade.

"I think 35 percent is alarmingly high, especially with all that we know about the devastating effects of tobacco use," said Cassandra Welch, spokeswoman for the American Lung Association.

Mexican activist denies he ever announced bounty

McALLEN (AP) — After facing possible criminal charges on both sides of the border and apparently rescinding his offer, a Mexican activist now flatly denies ever offering a \$10,000 bounty for killing a U.S. Border Patrol agent.

The Monitor in McAllen, Texas, reported Friday that Carlos Ibarra Perez, a spokesman for an advocacy group called the Citizen Defense Committee, told a Reynosa prosecutor the dozen reporters who attended his Monday news conference misquoted him.

"I showed him the various reports and he said, 'I never said that,'" Reynosa prosecutor Jesus Trevino said. "I asked him if he made these state-

ments. He said that at no time did he make those statements or offer a bounty."

Trevino said he would interview reporters on both sides of the border to hear their version of the press conference.

On the steps of Reynosa's city hall Monday, the 60-year-old former oil worker said he was making the offer because too many illegal immigrants were being slain by federal agents and private landowners while making their way into the United States.

During the press conference he called himself "a defender of the people."

Trevino said Ibarra was released after questioning because he had withdrawn the

bounty Wednesday while speaking to a radio talk show host in San Diego.

"I'm saying a different thing now," Ibarra told radio station KFMB through an interpreter. "I'm saying that we avoid violence. I'm saying we're not supporting this situation of sending people to kill people."

Trevino said a Tamaulipas

state attorney general's office investigation into Ibarra's statements could be finished by next week. A likely charge would be solicitation of a crime, which is punishable by three days to a year in jail.

FBI officials in McAllen said their investigation is continuing and gave no indication they had softened their stance.

Missing teacher turns up in remote Brazos River area

ROBY (AP) — A missing computer science teacher who wandered the rugged terrain of West Texas for at least six days after his car got stuck on a county road during a rainstorm was found Thursday with a sunburn and a few scrapes.

Robert Lemmon, a 50-year-old from Roscoe, told authorities he stayed alive by eating cactus and following the Brazos River.

"We really figured that we would be looking for a cadaver," Fisher County Sheriff's Deputy Eliot Mize said. "After six days out there, we didn't really expect that he would be alive. Without any shoes, and the rattlesnakes are just everywhere out there. But he's alive and well. To me, it's nothing short of a miracle."

Lemmon's 18-year-old son, Chris, said he worried about his father after not hearing from him since May 27. The family reported Lemmon missing on June 3.

"I knew whatever happened, God would handle it," Chris Lemmon said. "He came through just in time."

Lemmon remained hospitalized Thursday night at Fisher County Hospital, where his son described him as "a little sunburned and dehydrated," but overall in good spirits. He wasn't sure how long his dad will be hospitalized, but doctors told him his dad was in great condition for what he had been through.

Mize said authorities found Lemmon, who had traveled in three different directions from his abandoned car, about 10 miles from County Road 367 near the Fisher and Kent County line in an area known as Rough Creek.

"He shocked us when he walked up," Mize said. "It was like he didn't see us, even with

all those vehicles there."

A search team had been looking for Lemmon since Friday when his abandoned vehicle was found. About three inches of rain fell in the rural county Friday about the time that Lemmon's car was spotted, the Sheriff's deputy said.

"It won't take but an inch to mess up a road out there," Mize said. "You've got to hurry when it starts raining or you're going to be stuck out there for a while."

Searches by air and ground were started after Lemmon was reported missing.

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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:

- **FRIENDS OF THE SETTLES**, who saw the former hotel featured in Texas Highways Magazine this month, and also for the group's quick response to the damage the building incurred after recent storms.
- **MARVIN AND OLLIE FUQUA**, who celebrated a milestone — 70 years of marriage — together this week.
- **PARTICIPANTS AND ORGANIZERS** in Colorado City's Relay for Life who made that event a success despite rainy weather.
- **BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL'S VOLUNTEER SERVICES COUNCIL**, which sponsored a Summer Fun Day for patients at the facility earlier this week.
- **NATIONAL DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS AUXILIARY COMMANDER PAULA RAYMOND**, who toured the Big Spring VA Medical Center recently. It was the first visit of a DAVA commander to the Big Spring facility.

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

The Clinton administration is a klutz. There is no other explanation for the series of embarrassing security breaches coming to light. (There is another explanation but we prefer not to believe the administration's top level officials are deliberately endangering the nation and its people.)

In the past year, worry has shifted from protecting nuclear research secrets at Los Alamos to a CIA director who mishandled classified information, to bugging and missing laptop computers at the State Department, to the penetration by Israeli intelligence of the White House communications system.

Now comes news that inves-

tigators from the General Accounting Office, posing as federal agents or police, gained access to secure areas at two airports and 19 federal agencies. They were armed, carried briefcases or bags and used phony IDs obtained from sources advertising on the Internet.

What's especially troubling about the lapses is that they result largely from carelessness or apathy on the part of agency heads and from a failure to execute policy. A Washington, D.C., security consultant confirmed there is little security consciousness among Clinton administration officials. That's painfully obvious.

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Looking for a conservative movement

Recently, The Weekly Standard, a conservative magazine edited by William Kristol, proclaimed that the Conservative Movement is dead. Is this true? And what does it mean?

In one sense it is obviously false. There are a lot of articulate conservatives out there, and they agree on many things. They hope to achieve their present goals and, whether they succeed or not, they will continue to advocate their goals and work toward them.

But this may not be the same thing as a Conservative Movement.

For convenience sake, a historian might date the Conservative Movement as getting under way at two points in time — the founding of National Review magazine by William F. Buckley Jr. in 1955 and Barry Goldwater's address to the 1960 Republican Convention, which nominated Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts (remember Lodge for a moment, Republican of Massachusetts).

National Review brought together and provided a forum for conservative writers of widely varying types. It slowly, and then more rapidly, climbed to the position of a recognized journal of conservative opinion

— achieving, indeed, national respectability as it anathematized anti-Semites and other wackos.

In electoral terms, the 1960 Goldwater speech was pivotal. He was emerging as the conservative leader. But Nixon sailed to the nomination and also concluded an agreement on "principles" with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. Nixon was tilting east and left. Republicans at the convention were mutinous, which led to Goldwater's famous speech. "Grow up, conservatives," Goldwater said. "This is our party, and we can take it back. Nixon chose Lodge of Massachusetts and lost by a whisker to Kennedy-Johnson. But, lo and behold, Goldwater became the Republican Party nominee in 1964. Although Johnson won in a landslide, Goldwater made deep inroads in the South, culminating the movement of the South away from the national Democratic Party, which had begun with the Dixiecrats in 1948.

In 1968, in a three-way race, Nixon and Spiro Agnew, plus George Wallace, put together a landslide vote against the residual Democratic Party and its nominee, Hubert Humphrey.

With Wallace out in 1972, Nixon carried 49 states against George McGovern, duplicated in 1984 by Ronald Reagan's 49-state victory against Walter Mondale. The "emerging Republican majority," as Kevin Phillips called it, had emerged.

At the same time, the energizing goals of the Conservative Movement began

to be achieved.

Domestically, the free market triumphed over socialism, in fact and in theory (F.A. Hayek, Ludwig von Mises, Milton Friedman). Gerhard Schroeder, Tony Blair and Bill Clinton are all free-market men. Reagan and Margaret Thatcher won that battle.

Abroad, communism collapsed, with the United States' economic strength and military pressure giving the final kick to the rotten barrel.

Reagan's slogan, "Government is not the solution, it's the problem," now seems obsolete. George W. Bush's Hamiltonian thought that government should do fewer things and do them better seems to capture the consensus. The public approves of many of the things that our government does — Social Security, medical coverage, reasonable regulation and so on. The social safety net is here to stay.

To be sure, the Republican conservatives will tilt toward market approaches, the Democratic liberals toward federal organization.

And, more broadly, the Democrats are always going to favor redistribution and ever more equality, while Republicans will resist, I predict, with considerable success. Most Americans do not envy or hate rich people.

So, among Republicans, something like a consensus seems to have emerged on Bush's sort of conservatism — Hamiltonian and problem-solving.

At the same time, something

has been happening to the "emerging Republican majority," or, as it was sometimes called, "the Republican look on the presidency," in which the South would be added to the traditional Republican base. But that base has fragmented.

Instead of adding the South to the Republican base, the Republican party has been Southernized. The leadership is overwhelmingly Southern: Trent Lott, Tom DeLay, Dick Armey and, until recently, the unlamented Newt Gingrich. And there is not a conservatism that exports well to the rest of the country. The South remains distinctive culturally, in part because of evangelical Christianity's prominence within it, which is indigenous and in many ways invigorating, but has sharp edges and an annoying style as seen elsewhere. The Northeast tends to be economically conservative but liberalish on social issues. The same is true of the old Republican states of the Midwest.

And so, is there a Conservative Movement today? The medieval philosopher Abelard wrote a famous treatise entitled "Sic et Non" — "Yes and No." That's about it on whether the Conservative Movement exists.

The magazines, the foundations, the think tanks are alive and well. The heroic issues have been won. There has been a divisive regionalization, the famous "Southern strategy" having succeeded all too well. Bush is trying an acceptable conservative synthesis. We shall see.



Moderates taking control of Congress

Moderates have long been the dominant voting block in America, but not in Congress. That may be changing.

The Democratic Leadership Conference (DLC), founded in 1985, moved the Democratic Party to the center. This movement included then-Gov. Bill Clinton, D-Ark.; then-Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn.; Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.; Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va.; and ex-Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

Republicans tried to launch a similar movement to center their party, and they failed miserably — until now. Former Rep. Fred Grandy, R, who is perhaps better known for having starred in the television series "The Love Boat," once said that the definition of a Republican moderate is someone who sees a drowning person 12 feet away and tosses him a 10-foot rope. In other words, they don't like to get too involved.

When did you last read about the Republican Leadership Conference?

It exists. New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman is on the board. But without national leadership, it has been a side show at best. Now, that leadership appears to be emerging in the form of House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.

New Democrats in Congress handed Clinton his victory on trade with China and are in the forefront of courting the fast-growing technology sector of the economy. Labor Democrats like House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., are getting left behind, seen as status quo protectors of the past for their refusal to acknowledge the hard realities of a changing economy. Oddly enough, Gephardt is a past chairman of the DLC.

Now he is the odd man out. Increasingly, President Clinton turns to Speaker Hastert when he wants something done. Despite the sea of partisanship around them, Clinton and Hastert have managed to establish a beachhead. The goodwill they built up working together on "community renewal" legislation to provide tax incentives to invest in low-income communities is paying off in other areas.

At the White House signing

of an Africa trade bill, Gephardt was noticeably absent while New York Democrat Charles Rangel heaped praise on Hastert for his leadership in putting together a winning coalition to support the legislation.

Former Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., was a lightning rod for controversy and had almost no credibility among Democrats. Hastert's softer style is in stark contrast not only to Gingrich, but to the rest of the Republican leadership. "He leaves the partisanship," says a White House aide.

The self-effacing Hastert, a former high-school wrestling coach, is emerging as the hope of a new moderation in the Republican leadership.

If this Congress is able to pass a patient's bill of rights, a boost in the minimum wage or a prescription drug benefit for seniors, it will be because Hastert convinces Republicans that compromise in these areas is their ticket to re-election.

Clinton and Hastert demonstrated what is possible when they stood together at the White House to announce their compromise legislation on community renewal. Clinton got his empowerment zones, while Hastert got capital-gains tax relief for investors.

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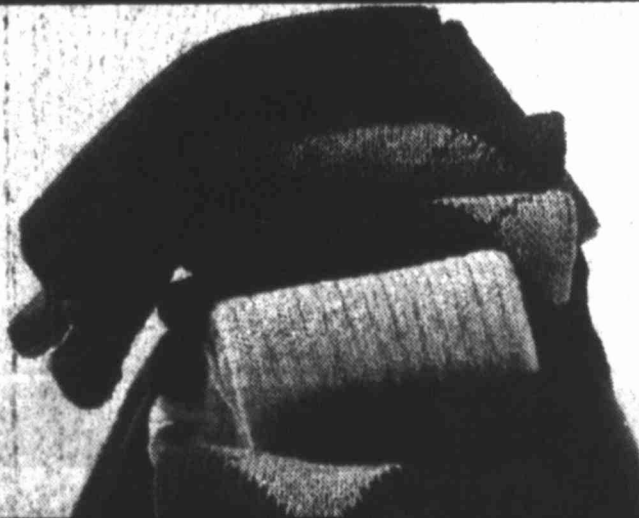
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Misti Mansfield, left, and Jarred Rowden, right, were honored by Ozella Long of the Howard County Historical Commission Thursday at the group's meeting. The young people are this year's recipients of the Polly Mays Scholarships. The awards honor the memory of Mays, a former civic leader and historian who died in 1997. Mansfield is a second-year student at Howard College while Rowden is a 2000 graduate of Coahoma High School.

What if God went on vacation?

Just think. It seems like only yesterday we were talking about the Y2K issue and wondering what would happen when we change the clocks to the year 2000 and now here it is June! Time flies for me as a human — can you imagine what it is like for God. His Word says a day is like a thousand years! Wow!

Well, time has gone by so fast I really need a vacation and look forward to spending some "quantity" time as well as "quality" time with my family. As we continue to plan and look forward to our vacation, I began to think about God. As fast as time goes for Him and as busy as He gets with keeping up with us and the events of the years, aren't you glad in spite of His work He never takes a vacation?

I allowed my mind to wander just a bit and wonder what it might be like if He ever took a vacation. I wonder if my prayers would be put on hold for a couple of weeks? I just

hope not when I am in desperate need of guidance for a major decision.

I wonder if the instructions to His army of angels would be on hold for a couple of weeks, if spiritual warfare would lean toward the enemy? I wonder if protection and blessings would be withheld for a couple of weeks while He takes a break from all His work? I wonder if church services and prayer services would be void of His presence while He takes a break? I wonder if daily provisions would be suspended until He makes His way back to meeting the needs of nations? I wonder if His personal presence in my life would



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be absent for a couple of weeks while He takes time to refresh and replenish His own heart?

When I thought on all these scenarios and many more, I almost began to cry thinking that if God took a vacation I would be without His protection, guidance, wisdom, provision, blessings, and most of all the thought of the army of angels being without instruction to do warfare on behalf of the saints, please, God, don't take a vacation!

And then I began to think about my vacation. I pondered the things I might do while I was away from home and seeking refreshing.

What kinds of things will I do that would be like taking a vacation not just from the routine of life, but from God My Savior? Will I take a break from being in His presence? Will I sleep in and then forget about spending time with Him? Will I take a break from wor-

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CLUB NEWS

College Baptist Church

Eric Schumacher has been called to serve as interim music and youth director at College Baptist Church. He is a graduate of California Baptist University where he majored in music, with emphasis upon church music. He plans to attend Southwestern Theological Seminary in the fall.



SCHUMACHER

Eric replaces Anna Casteneda, who has served as youth director at College Baptist for the past year. She resigned to accept a position with Centrifuge for the summer before returning to her studies at Texas Tech in the fall.

Anna was selected for the position by Joe Hicks, one of the directors of Centrifuge. Joe is the son of long-time Big Spring residents, Clayton and Selma Hicks.

The Three G's, the Golden Glory Gang, will meet Tuesday, in the church fellowship hall. Serendipity, the women's ministry at CBC, will meet Monday, June 19, at 6 p.m.

First United Methodist Church

Ted Wilson will be the guest speaker this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. This message is about how believers in Jesus Christ understand Easter as being an event in which they may share personally with Jesus. Worship is at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. Our home page is <http://www.xroadstx.com/dove>.

Youth meet on Sunday afternoon with Mid-High youth meeting at 5 p.m. Youth Choir is meeting at 6 p.m. and Senior Highs meeting at 7 p.m. Children also have a great time in our Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. every Sunday morning. We also have children's vocal and handbell choirs. Single Adults have a class all their own, taught by Jackie Henry, on Sunday mornings at 9:40.

and if you are a single adult you are invited to come and visit us!

We also have a class for adults with special needs and talents, The Kingdom Class, taught by Shelley Smith.

The First United Methodist Church has several Sunday School classes for adults, youth and children. Wednesday noon Bible study luncheon meets each week in Garrett Hall and everyone is invited to attend.

Homes are still needed to house "Spirit Wind." If you are interested in hosting one or more youth, please contact Mary Elaine Williamson at 263-7113.

For more information call the church office at 267-6394.

Baker's Chapel AME Church

Baker's Chapel AME Church will host an Appreciation Service for the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Green Jr., Sunday at 3 p.m. The Rev. and Mrs. Green have served the church for 11 years.

The service will be held at the church, which is located at 911 N. Lancaster. The community is invited to share in this celebration.

First Baptist Church

The music ministry of First Baptist Church will present their patriotic program during the evening service on June 25. State Representative and Brig. Gen. (Ret.) David Counts will be the featured speaker.

Our Vacation Bible School's theme this year is "Ocean Odyssey" and will teach us how to dive into the depths of God's faithfulness. VBS will run Monday through Thursday, 6 p.m. through 8:30 p.m., June 19-22. This is a family Bible School with two classes for our adults. We will have a light supper before the sessions in the Family Life Center.

Join us on our web sight at www.fbcbigspring.org for additional information concerning our church and its activities.

Victory Baptist Church

The church family at Victory Baptist Church would like to invite you to come and worship with us this Sunday morning. Our morning worship service begins at 11 a.m.

Victory Baptist Church also has a mid-week prayer meeting

every Wednesday evening at 6:30.

If you have a prayer request or any questions, please call the church at 264-0734 and leave a message.

Victory Baptist Church is located at the corner of East 11th Place and East FM 700. Join us this Sunday morning as we celebrate Jesus!

First Christian Church

First Christian Church, Disciples of Christ, will celebrate Pentecost. Dr. Jimmy Watson will preach the sermon, "What It Really Means to Be a 'Pentecostal' Church" at the morning worship service.

Jeff Moss, our Youth Director, will host "Party in Paradise," a youth pool party from 4 until 7 p.m. for children third grade and up. There will be swimming, games and hot dogs. Drop off and pick up at the church. The price of admission is to bring a friend. On Monday from 12:15 until 1 p.m., Dr. Watson will continue a class on the history of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) biblical interpretation. This Monday we will discuss Walter Scott and Thomas Campbell. Anyone interested in learning about the Christian Church is invited to attend this "Brown Bag Disciple's Roundtable" which will be held in the Fellowship Hall.

Hillcrest Baptist Church

The ministry to families continues this week with the next message in the series "Is There a Family in the House." This week's sermon will be "How to get Heaven in Your Home." This series is being presented during the Sunday morning services of Hillcrest Baptist Church at 11 a.m. Pastor Kevin Parker will be preaching. Childcare, children's ministries and youth activities are provided, also. Hillcrest is located at 2000 West F.M. 700, just West of Scenic Mountain Medical center. The series will be available on audio cassette. Call the church for information at 267-1639.

A basic training class called "Discovering the Bible" is being offered each Sunday evening at 5 p.m. at the church. This class provides an introduction to the Bible that covers its origins, claims to authenticity, its organization and themes and many other interesting

facts about this best seller. The class is ideal for those new to the Bible and those who've been reading it for years. Children of all ages are invited to attend the class with their parents.

Northside Baptist Church, a mission of Hillcrest Baptist Church, will be celebrating its seventh anniversary on June 25 with special services and a dinner on the grounds at 3 p.m. All friends, former members and neighbors are invited to the celebration. For information call 267-1639 or 267-4016. The church is located next to Bauer Elementary school at 204 N.W. 10th street.

Hillcrest Baptist Church invites all to attend its prayer meeting this Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. In addition to a time of prayer, our congregation will be continuing a study of Jesus' prayer in John 17 titled "He Prayed for Me!" The study examines the personal way that Jesus prayed specifically for future believers just before He faced the cross. Children and youth activities are also provided during this time.

First Assembly of God

"The Baptism of the Holy Spirit," is Pastor R.T. Havener's message this Sunday morning at First Assembly of God, Fourth and Lancaster.

The greatest need today of individual believers and the Church is the presence and power of the Holy Spirit. Pastor Havener's sermon will cover three areas of this great subject. The reason, the receiving, and the results of the Holy Spirit's presence.

This message at 10:40 a.m. will be taken from the Gospel of John 7:37-39.

In the evening service at 6 p.m., Pastor Eddie Johnston will be ministering. There will be special music in both services, and the congregation of First Assembly invite you to attend these outstanding services.

Midway Baptist

Our church will be conducting the Fantastic Good News Ocean Odyssey vacation Bible school, diving into the depths of God's faithfulness. Children 3 years old to those that were in sixth grade last year are

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Prayer power called strong force in healing

TEMPLE (AP) — Imogene Newman's house stands on a lot surrounded by pasture land thriving with dandelions. The gray brick house dispels any image of Appalachian shacks where pompadoured preachers might wander, and for a price, might lay hands on a sick child.

Instead the image is that of a typical country home. To the side of the house is a gray minivan. A gravel driveway curves through the edge of the yard, and on warm days children play out back.

And outside, appropriate to a May afternoon, partly cloudy skies dapple with sunshine. It is spring.

Also appropriate to spring, healing has taken place. But it is not faith healing like the wild, frenzied healings parodied in Steve Martin's "Leap of Faith," as well as other movies.

In this small community west of Temple, no tents are here for the faithful to gather and have a charlatan in a flashy suit smack a believer's forehead to heal them. No crippled men throw away their crutches and walk.

But some residents still sincerely pray for healing and they have support for it from the Bible. From the Old Testament to the New, healing is a consistent theme.

"So Abraham prayed unto God: and God healed Abimelech, and his wife, and his maid servants; and they bore children," proclaims Genesis; and Matthew says: "And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of disease among the people."

Margaret Guzman, Mrs. Newman's daughter, sits on a green love seat in the home's living room. She is dressed in a white flowered scrub shirt with maroon pants; she has just gotten off work as a lab technician at Scott and White Memorial Hospital.

Recently she received some great news. A mass doctors had discovered her liver was not cancerous, and, she would require no surgery on her liver. Her liver seemed to be

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healing itself.

To her mind, this was a miraculous healing performed by God.

Around the first part of April, she sprang awake early in the morning.

"I would just wake up," she said. "I could count on two or three in the morning."

The interruption in her sleep continued for several days. She took this as a sign that she needed to pray. So the next time she started from her sleep, she said a prayer.

"I ended up praying for my health," she said, though she didn't know why. She felt that God was simply sending her a message, and for some unfathomable reason, that message was about her health.

"I know that God wakes you up," her mother, Mrs. Newman, said.

In turn, heeding the message, Ms. Guzman made a doctor's appointment at the hospital. Initially she wanted to get checked out about neck pains and stomach troubles she had been experiencing periodically for several weeks.

"I think it's an ulcer," the doctor told her regarding the pain in her stomach.

But to be certain, he wanted to make further tests. A more thorough exam revealed that she had gall stones and sludge in her gall bladder.

There was also another concern: the doctor also discovered a mass on her liver about 4 centimeters round.

The mass would need immediate attention, the doctor told her.

"They set me up with a surgeon," she said. "they did an ultrasound and CAT scan and upper GI and the visit with the surgeon in the same week."

The trouble with the mass,

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CLUB NEWS

Sand Springs Lions Club

The Sand Springs Lions Club met Monday with First Vice-president, Ben Boadle presiding. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mike Hurlburt and the opening prayer was worded by Madeline Boadle.

After the reading of the minutes and giving of the Treasurer's report by Secretary, Dolores Hurlburt, Lion Boadle made the following announcements:

The 2-A 1 Cabinet meeting will be held July 21 and 22 in Mason.

The Lions Leader Dog program will celebrate its 60th year in June. All clubs are asked to give above their 100-percent giving to benefit this long-standing program.

The Sand Springs Lions will again sell mops and brooms during the month of October.

Jarrell Barbee and Mike Hurlburt will haul trash for the Senior Citizens Saturday, June 24.

The next meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., June 19, at the KC Steak House. Leonard Hanson, Past District Governor of 2-A1 will install the officers for the year 2000-2001.

The Sand Springs Lions Club meets the first and third Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Sand Springs Lions Community Center on Scout Hut Rd in Sand Springs. Any interested person is welcome to attend.

Guy Teague of the Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, and Tom Gray were welcomed as visitors.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH has announced new summer hours for immunizations. Shots will be given on Tuesdays only from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Please bring your child's shot record or a letter from the school.

THE COAHOMA LIONS CLUB would like to invite everyone to our July 1st Freedom Parade. It will begin at 10 a.m. at the high school football stadium parking lot, go South on 1st to the North Service road, East to Sixth, North to the high school and then West back to our starting place.

If you would like to be a part of the parade, meet at the high school football field between 9 a.m. and 9:40 a.m. For more information, call Pete, 267-1950, or Irene, 394-4424.

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shipping Him with other Christians and avoid going to church while I am away? Will I withhold my offerings to Him while I am vacationing so I might enjoy a few more pleasures for myself?

I almost began to cry again, as I realized this is exactly what we sometimes do. We not only take a vacation from our job and responsibilities, but we take a vacation from God. He says in His Word, "I will never leave you nor forsake you." (Hebrews 13:5)

As we leave for our vacations this summer, I encourage you to make the same commitment to God that God has made to you. Don't leave Him or forsake Him!

Make plans to look for a fellowship of believers with whom you can worship while you are gone. Leave your offerings at home with your home church and decide you will give an "extra" offering to the church you visit. Continue to make the same time for God in your daily routine away from home that you do when you are home. Don't think that just because no one can see you that you can do things away from home that you would not do while you are at home, for God knows and God sees.

You know, I wonder if God cries when some of us go on vacation because He knows it will be two or three weeks before He hears from us again?

(Note: I failed to give appropriate acknowledgment to Pastor Dave Wilkerson for quotes and thoughts that appeared in my last article.)

Roger Huff is pastor at First Church of the Nazarene.

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invited to join us for Bible stories, crafts, music, snacks, recreation and mission.

The adventure is from June 12-16 at 9 a.m. each day. Children should be picked up at 12:15 p.m. Each day is a different dress-up day: Monday, backwards day; Tuesday, hat day; Wednesday, sock day; Thursday, T-shirt day; and Friday, sundress day.

Each class will work on a program to present during the evening service the following Sunday at 7 p.m. Those that do not have a ride to VBS, we will do our best to find one. Call 263-6274 for information.

First Presbyterian

The Rev. Diane Brown will speak on the topic, "Take A Deep Breath," on Sunday, June 11. The scripture for this Sunday is taken from Acts 2: 1-12. Worship service begins at 11 a.m.

Sunday School begins at 9:45. Sunday School for the summer months is a family-oriented class. Take Ten is at 10:30 in the parlor. A nursery is provided for small children. Everyone is invited and welcome to attend.

Woman who survived Holocaust, rejected her faith ordained as rabbi

NEW YORK (AP) — Helga Newmark was 11 when she first heard the 23rd Psalm at the Theresienstadt concentration camp in Nazi-occupied Czechoslovakia. Each evening as she lay on her bunk, she listened to a woman's voice from the bed below.

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me..."

Then she added, "Go to sleep, my beloved child."

The psalm brought her comfort then, Helga Newmark, now 67, recalls. But by the time she was liberated she had no use for a God that could allow a Holocaust, and no use for being a Jew.

Now, half a century later, at an age when others retire, Newmark has become the first woman Holocaust survivor to be ordained a rabbi.

Soft-spoken and elegant in the blue denim dress of a matron turned student, she tells how she reached this point by a long and indirect route.

Some survivors can recall the details of 1940s European Jewish life, she says. "I remember bits and pieces."

Soon her family was told to board a freight train for Westerbork, a holding camp in Holland. There her father was put on another train, presumably headed for a labor camp. Later, when Newmark's mother was told she could sign up for a transport to join her husband, she doubted officials and refused, infuriating her young daughter.

"What's wrong with you?" Newmark recalls saying. "I'm going to go myself."

It would be years before she learned that her father had already been killed at Auschwitz.

She would live in three camps, separated from her mother for long stretches, making friends she couldn't keep. She lost her friend Beate, a pregnant woman, when guards forced her to have an abortion.

"I loved her and she disappeared. Then she came back and was never the same, and she died."

It was one of many traumas she and her mother would not discuss after they were liberated from Theresienstadt in 1945

and moved to Amsterdam and then New York City.

"I needed to talk about it, but my mother didn't want to hear or ever talk about it again," says Newmark.

They didn't go to temple in New York or observe the Jewish holidays. "My mother said, 'There is no God, and I don't particularly want to be a Jew,' I said it, too. What good was being a Jew? I was in a camp for being a Jew."

At 17, Newmark married another survivor, but they tried to put the experience behind them. Not until she had children did she begin having flashbacks.

Gradually, she became more interested in the Jewish rituals and she began to enjoy the communal prayers.

"There's something very magnificent and awesome about sometimes listening to a community, a congregation pray," she says. "The sound of it, as corny as it sounds, nourishes my soul."

In time she began saying her own prayers.

It would be years before she would approach the question: Where was God in the camps?

In 1987, after the death of her grandchild, "the question of why surfaced all over again," forcing her to confront the issues she'd avoided.

Newmark continued to find sustenance in Judaism, and the knowledge that she "came from a people that had survived for centuries." She began teaching Sunday School at the synagogue and later accepted a job as principal of a religious school.

Eager to continue her education, she applied to rabbinical school but was rejected. Instead, she studied for a master's degree in social work from Yeshiva University.

At age 58, she reapplied to the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in New York. This time she was accepted by the Reform movement college and "entered the world of the Talmud."

She was ordained on May 21 to two standing ovations.

For her thesis topic, she chose, "Hope and Destruction in Selected Psalms," recalling how the 23rd Psalm had soothed her in Theresienstadt.

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the surgeon told her, was that it was located near the blood vessel that pumped blood to the liver from the heart and there were also two other smaller masses on the liver.

A biopsy would be needed to determine if the masses were cancerous, but the surgery would be difficult, the surgeon told her.

"I was speechless," she said when she heard this diagnosis. Her mind was on her responsibility to her three children, Jessica, 14; Michael 11; and Matthew, 9. "I was thinking, 'I'm the primary caregiver of three.'"

What would happen to her children if something happened to her, she told her doctor.

Her mother, who sat with her in the doctor's office, added that Ms. Guzman looked away from the doctor in disbelief. "I guess it was just too much for her."

With the diagnosis that she had a mass, it was clear that prayer was necessary. She came to understand the God had awakened her so many nights because of the mass.

She opened up to God and prayed for healing. But her prayers weren't the only ones. Members of her church — Macedonia Fellowship in Belton — the people she worked with, and even friends of theirs that she didn't know were also praying for her.

"I got to praying for my health," she said. "I was sure God would heal."

Though her faith was intact, it didn't prevent her from feeling afraid. There were still times, waiting on test results, when she was "on pins and needles."

As the prayers were sent heavenward, the healing began, she said.

She learned of this when, finally, her doctor told her that she had a mass and the time that she found out it was clear.

Good news came in two parts, though. First she learned that the masses in her liver weren't cancerous, but they still needed to be removed because of their proximity of the blood vessel.

The doctor told her that a liver transplant might be necessary.

After a few more tests, she got the second, and best part of the good news.

"The doctors said it looks like your liver is healing itself," her mother said.

That her liver has healed, her mother said, has been a wonderful experience.

It was clear to both that God had a hand in healing Ms. Guzman. It has been clear to many believers, since the Christian church formed, that prayer and even laying on hands has been a source to receive God's healing touch.

"Healing as a doctrine is controversial," the Rev. Mike Thomas of New Hope Community Church in Temple said, but added that at almost any church you would find members, as well as clergy, who would testify about personal experiences of healing. Also, it is standard for congregations to pray for the sick.

Beyond his pastoral experiences, Thomas has witnessed healing firsthand. Twenty-five years ago his mother was given two years to live after doctors diagnosed a terminal heart condition. But prayer interceded, he said, and his mother is still alive — her heart in good shape.

Doctors, he said, have been confounded about unexplainable healings.

No matter its style, he affirms healing as part of God's plan. "God does heal. God does answer prayers."

Healing is well-supported in the Bible, he said. God, in the

Bible, is clearly a healing God.

Historically, faith healing became particularly visible in America with the advent of Pentecostalism in the early 20th century.

Belief in faith healing isn't without its skeptics. Skeptics note just because a scientific cause hasn't been found to explain healing, does not prove that a supernatural explanation is in order.

Skeptics also point to those who have been fingered as charlatans.

"I don't doubt that there are charlatans out there. People are skeptical, because people are bilked," Thomas said. But, he said, the Bible itself warns of charlatans. The individual must be discerning: some skepticism, even among believers, is warranted.

All healing — emotional, physical — can have a spiritual element, he said, and even the spirit requires healing sometimes.

Ultimately, though, he said, "The real healing is salvation."

"The bottom line is: God is gracious, and that's why people are healed," he said.

Ms. Guzman seems to affirm that prayer is a healing force. She firmly believes that reaching out to God is essential, especially since her health has improved after many prayers.

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**Coahoma Reds kick off
tournament in strong fashion**

Coahoma's Reds opened the City Little League Tournament in impressive fashion with a 12-2 win over the National League Cardinals and a 4-3 thriller over the International Indians.

Taylor Haile struck out nine and gave up four hits in the win over the Cardinals, while Joe Holguin led the way offensively with a 3-for-3 showing that included a triple and a double.

Justin Darden improved his record to 8-0 on the season and Donnie Garcia chalked up a save against the Indians.

Blaine Kerby paced the hitting attack for the Reds with a 2-for-2 showing, while Johnny Reyes accounted for all the Indians runs with a solo home run in the second inning and a two-run shot in the sixth.

**Benefit roping scheduled
for family of Fuzzy Carter**

A benefit roping has been scheduled for Saturday at the Howard County Youth Horseman's Club located on FM 33.

All proceeds from the event will go to the family of Terry "Fuzzy" Carter.

Books open at 6 p.m. with roping set for a 7 p.m. start. Fees are \$24 for four runs.

Members of the Harley Owners Group of Big Spring will also be serving barbecue plates.

For more information, call Dianne Hofack at 267-8041 or Brandon Riffe at 634-0126.

**UGSA sets co-ed ragball
tournament for Saturday**

The United Girls Softball Association (UGSA) of Big Spring has scheduled its 2000 Co-ed Ragball Tournament for Saturday at the Roy Anderson Complex.

Teams must have between 12 and 15 members and entry fees are \$10 per person.

For more information on the round robin and double elimination tournament, call Joe Ellen Canales at 267-4947 or Clay Slape at 268-9869.

**Chicano Golf Association
sets scholarship tourney**

The Chicano Golf Association of Big Spring has scheduled its annual scholarship tournament for Saturday and Sunday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Fees will be \$60 per player. For more information, call 264-2366 or 264-6390.

**Country club parent-child
tourney set this weekend**

A parent-child tournament has been slated for Saturday and Sunday at the 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 additional charge for another child playing with the same parent.

Open division fees will be \$80 per team with a \$40 fee for additional children.

Play will begin with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. For more information, call 267-5354.

**Lady Steers Basketball
Camp slated June 19-22**

The Big Spring Lady Steers Summer Basketball Camp is set for June 19-22 at Big Spring High School.

Girls in grades 2-8 are eligible. The \$45 tuition includes a T-shirt.

For more information, call Kathy Loter at 268-9372.

ON THE AIR

Television

COLLEGE BASEBALL
6 p.m. — College World Series, Game 2, Louisiana-Lafayette vs. Stanford, ESPN, Ch. 30.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
6:35 p.m. — Boston Red Sox at Atlanta Braves, TBS, Ch. 11.
8 p.m. — Texas Rangers at Colorado Rockies, FOX, Ch. 29.

NBA FINALS
8 p.m. — Game 2, Indiana Pacers at Los Angeles Lakers, NBC, Ch. 9.

Stars stay alive with triple overtime win over Devils

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — For more than five periods, the New Jersey Devils were on the verge of winning the Stanley Cup. It was there for the taking.

Shot after shot they sent at Dallas Stars goaltender Ed Belfour. With each one the anticipation grew, both on the bench and in the stands, that the next would be the one that won the NHL's most coveted trophy.

At 1:13 a.m. today, however, the defending champion Stars cancelled the party and put a little uncertainty back into the Cup picture, defeating the Devils 1-0 on a goal by Mike Modano at 6:21 of the third overtime.

"It is a once in a lifetime deal when you are playing this long in the playoffs and in an elimination game and you are able to see another day," Modano said

after his first goal in this series and 10th of the playoffs. "There is some major joy here."

The win in the longest scoreless overtime game in a Cup finals cut the Devils' lead in the best-of-seven series to 3-2. Game 6 will be Saturday night at Reunion Arena in Dallas. If a deciding game is necessary, it will be played here Monday night.

As in the past few games, the Devils had the better of the chances. But they couldn't beat Belfour, who stopped 48 shots in recording his fourth shutout of these playoffs.

Bobby Holik had eight shots, and at least four of them could have been goals. "We should be disappointed," Devils coach Larry Robinson said. "You know, it could have been over, but there is

nothing you can do about it. We now have to go back there and win a game."

Whether the Devils can do that after such a tough loss remains to be seen. Losses like this can be very deflating.

After Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh in five overtimes earlier in the playoffs, the Penguins had nothing left and the Flyers won the next two games and the series.

"Both teams played the same amount of time," Holik said. "It might be easier for them to recover — they won — but at the same time, this team has character. If we didn't have character, we wouldn't be here. We'll bounce back."

The Stars also showed a lot of character bouncing back after falling behind 3-1 in the series with consecutive losses at home.

Belfour was spectacular in outdueling

Brodeur in a classic goaltender matchup. Modano and Brett Hull came up with the biggest play to keep alive the Stars' chances of winning a second straight Cup.

"There's not much you can say," Stars veteran Guy Carbonneau said. "We knew the situation tonight. We had to play a good game tonight. For us this was Game 7. Now we are going back and it's still going to be Game 7. We have to play it the same way."

The winner was somewhat of a broken play. Noticing that Modano was heading toward the net, Hull tried to pass the puck to him. It hit off defenseman Scott Stevens' skate and went right back to Hull. So he made the pass again from

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Bulldog dreams dashed again

By MIKE BUTTS

Herald Correspondent

ROUND ROCK — Delvin White said he wasn't nervous. But the Coahoma ace's first pitch of his team's 4-1 Class 2A state semifinal loss to Weimar sailed high and wild over his catcher's reach. And the Wildcats went on to jump on the Bulldog starter's offerings for all of their runs in the first inning here Thursday at Dell Diamond.

It was enough to propel Weimar (31-3) to its third state championship game in the past five years. And it sent Coahoma (26-6) home after the state semifinal game for the fifth consecutive season.

Weimar will play (Gunter/Colmesneil) for the state championship today at 11 a.m. at Disch-Falk Field in Austin. If they win they'll become only the third 2A team to earn three state titles in baseball.

"I wasn't nervous," said White, the senior left-hander who had gone 12-1 for the Bulldogs this year. "I was nervous about my arm, but after the first inning I pretty much got it all back."

Coahoma coach Scott Lewis mentioned the toll his team's region final win took on White's arm. The Bulldogs had to travel 751 miles and go to three different fields because of bad weather before they finally beat Holliday 4-2. White warmed up his arm at each of the three venues.

"But there are no excuses," Lewis said. "We just didn't come through with the base hits when we needed them."

The Bulldogs had seven hits to Weimar's five and left nine men on base. Coahoma stranded at least one runner in all but the sixth inning.

"Weimar made some key plays," said White, who struck out 11 and shut out the Wildcats over the last five innings. "I think we could have beaten them but we just hit it right to them the whole time."

Weimar, which entered the game having won 25 of its last 26 games and averaging more than 11 runs in its last seven contests, sent eight men to the plate in the critical first frame and collected four hits off White.

Don Levinski and Danny Hill had back-to-back doubles during the rally.

"We did a great job of jumping on them early," Weimar coach Jon Wunderlich said. "The difference was we had (White) in the stretch the first inning. We really never got him back in the stretch."

The Bulldogs almost got a runner home in the third inning. But on a key play Weimar first baseman Chad Mikush threw out Coahoma's Travis McMillian on a close call at the plate on a two-out single by White.

Coahoma didn't end up scoring until the fifth inning. Lewis second-guessed his decision to try to bring McMillian home.

Colmesneil pulls off 3-2 upset of No. 1-ranked Gunter

ROUND ROCK (AP) — Gunter's previously undefeated season ended Thursday with a 3-2 loss to Colmesneil in the UIL Class 3A state baseball semifinals.

Colmesneil advanced to play Weimar in today's Class 3A final at the University of Texas' Disch-Falk Field.

The game was delayed 90 minutes because of rain and lightning with Gunter



Coahoma pitching ace Delvin White, shown here delivering a fastball in the Bulldogs' regional quarterfinal playoff against Stamford, managed 11 strikeouts during Thursday morning's Class 2A state semifinal game against Weimar. Unfortunately, White surrendered four runs in the first inning, as the Wildcats sent the Bulldogs packing with a 4-1 win.

"That could have gone either way. It could have sparked us or killed us," Lewis said. "I probably shouldn't have sent him (home) being down 4-0. I just wanted to spark us."

Fittingly the game ended with White, who also had the Bulldogs' only RBI, at the plate. McMillian was on second after getting hit by a pitch by Weimar starter Levinski and Aaron Ovalle had reached on a wild pitch after a strikeout.

White ran the count to 3-2 but struck out swinging for the final out of the game.

Coahoma got its only score when McMillian got an infield single. He moved the third on two wild pitches and White singled to left to make it 4-1.

The Bulldog's Walt Borden made it to

third in the fourth inning after reaching on an error, but the frame ended on Levinski's fourth strikeout of the game.

Coahoma has eight seniors, and for many of them a state tournament appearance, which most schools go decades without making, is almost taken for granted.

"(But) that doesn't mean a whole lot to them at this point," Lewis said.

An emotional Lewis then described what he would tell his graduating players. "I tell the seniors I love them and I'll miss them and I'll be there when they need me," Lewis said. "That's what high school athletics is about, not how many games you win."

The Bulldogs began the season at 4-5 and had a 22-game winning streak broken with the loss.

Colmesneil pulls off 3-2 upset of No. 1-ranked Gunter

(33-1) due up to bat in the bottom half of the seventh inning.

Play resumed with Colmesneil pitcher Rodric Douglas striking out the first two Gunter batters he faced.

Douglas (14-0) struck out six Gunter batters in the game.

Colmesneil (29-4) jumped to an early lead when Daniel Fowler reached base on a

two-out error, and Del Whitmire followed with a double down the right field line.

Both runners scored as Gunter made an error on a wild throw from the outfield, and Colmesneil led 2-0. Gunter had five errors in the game.

Gunter starting pitcher John Joiner (13-0) pitched a three-hitter to take the loss, while allowing three unearned runs.

Mets rally from four runs down to edge Orioles in 10th

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Baltimore Orioles ended their odd, extended road trip the worst way possible. The New York Mets couldn't think of a better way to head into their Subway Series showdown.

Kurt Abbott homered with one out in the 10th inning as the Mets rallied from four runs down early in the game to beat the road-weary Orioles 8-7 on Thursday night.

"This is a big boost. Not only for me, but for the team also," Abbott said. "We were down early, and down big, and we came back. This is a good momentum builder heading into the Bronx."

That's where the Mets will be tonight to start a three-game, pressure-packed series against the World Series champion Yankees.

Todd Zeile added a three-run homer and Jay Payton went 2-for-4 with a homer and two RBIs as the Mets rallied from deficits of 4-0 and 6-3 to win.

"We had to go overtime and it was a little stressful," Mets manager Bobby Valentine said. "But it was a confidence builder. It was a really good win on our part. I think we wanted it a little bit more than the other team."

That's understandable after what Baltimore has been through this week. After Tuesday night's rainout led to Thursday's makeup game, the Orioles were unable to find hotel rooms in the New York area and chartered a plane home after Wednesday's 11-3 loss.

Six players stayed in New York, but the rest of the team didn't get home until about 2 a.m. and was back at the airport 13 hours later to finish the 11-day road trip.

"Just over a month is how it feels," reliever Mike Trombley said. "It has been tough. And it's not over yet. We're not home."

Abbott made sure Baltimore's second plane ride home in two days won't be a happy one.

With one out in the 10th, he hit the first pitch from Jose Mercedes (2-3) into the left-field seats to send the 9,540 fans who showed up — the smallest crowd in three years — home happy.

Abbott pumped his fist as he ran to first and was mobbed by teammates as he reached home plate following his second homer of the year.

"Rounding third base, seeing your teammates waiting to trample you is a great feeling," Abbott said. "I don't know if I've ever done that before. I certainly hope to do it again."

Dennis Cook (5-2) pitched a perfect

10th for the win.

Elsewhere, it was Boston 3, Cleveland 0 in the American League, Los Angeles 5, Houston 2 in the National League.

Many Orioles contributed to the loss. The third-worst pitching staff in baseball allowed 11 hits and six walks to waste a big offensive game.

"It's a tough way to end anything," manager Mike Hargrove said. "We played well enough and scored enough runs to win. We just gave up the long ball at the wrong times."

Payton's fifth homer gave the Mets a 7-6 lead in the eighth, but John Franco and Armando Benitez couldn't hold it in the ninth. Pinch-hitter Will Clark's sacrifice fly tied the game.

Jason Johnson, who declined to stay back in New York, tired in the sixth

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Hingis falls just short at French

PARIS (AP) — As a defeated Martina Hingis walked off center court, the crowd that robed against her all afternoon applauded, seemingly pleased with her showing at this year's French Open.

There were no tantrums, no tears and no title.

The top-seeded Hingis once again came up short in the only Grand Slam tournament she has yet to win. But she did it gracefully, losing with minimal fuss to Frenchwoman Mary Pierce 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 in Thursday's semifinals.

"Mary played a great match, so she really deserved to win," Hingis said.

The sixth-seeded Pierce barely made it to the finish, cramping from dehydration late in the match. She repeatedly stretched her legs and grimaced once in the final game.

Pierce admitted she probably couldn't have played much longer. Moments after she left the court, the cramping became severe.

"I never had cramps before," Pierce said. "I was really surprised. We only played a little over two hours and it wasn't very hot...."

"It started in my thighs, then went to the calves. I thought it might go to my whole body. It was very, very unpleasant."

Pierce was still receiving intravenous fluids 2 hours after the match, but expected to be fully recovered for the final Saturday against fifth-seeded Conchita Martinez. Pierce even hoped to play doubles as scheduled today.

"I've done everything possible to help myself recover," she said.

The match would have been 40 minutes shorter if Pierce had converted a match point at 5-4 in the second set. But she nervously hit a backhand long, then lost the next seven points.

"It was nervousness," she admitted. "I was contemplating suicide."

With Parisian fans lustily cheering every point she won, Pierce regained her composure in the third set, winning the final three games.

"I must really thank the public," Pierce said. "It's great to have them behind me. It's been amazing. It's a great feeling. It makes it different than any other Grand Slam."

The atmosphere will be charged Saturday, when Pierce tries to become the first Frenchwoman to win the French Open since Francoise Durr in 1967. But Pierce could have her hands full against Martinez, who was almost flawless in beating fellow Spaniard Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario 6-1, 6-2.

"It will be a tough match, particularly on a clay court," Pierce said. "She's a good player on clay."

Clay has not been Hingis' best surface. She has won three titles at the Australian Open and one each at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, but she's 0-for-6 at Roland Garros.

The most infamous defeat came in last year's final, when she threw a fit, blew a lead, drew jeers from the crowd and lost to Steffi Graf. The ordeal left Hingis sobbing on her mother's shoulder.

French fans hooted at her again Thursday when she questioned calls or bounced her racket in frustration. But for the most part she kept her composure, as the crowd's applause at the end grudgingly acknowledged.

She has decided the tournament isn't worth crying over — even if it's keeping her from a career Grand Slam.

"I don't need the French Open to survive," said Hingis, still just 19. "There are many players who have never won this tournament."

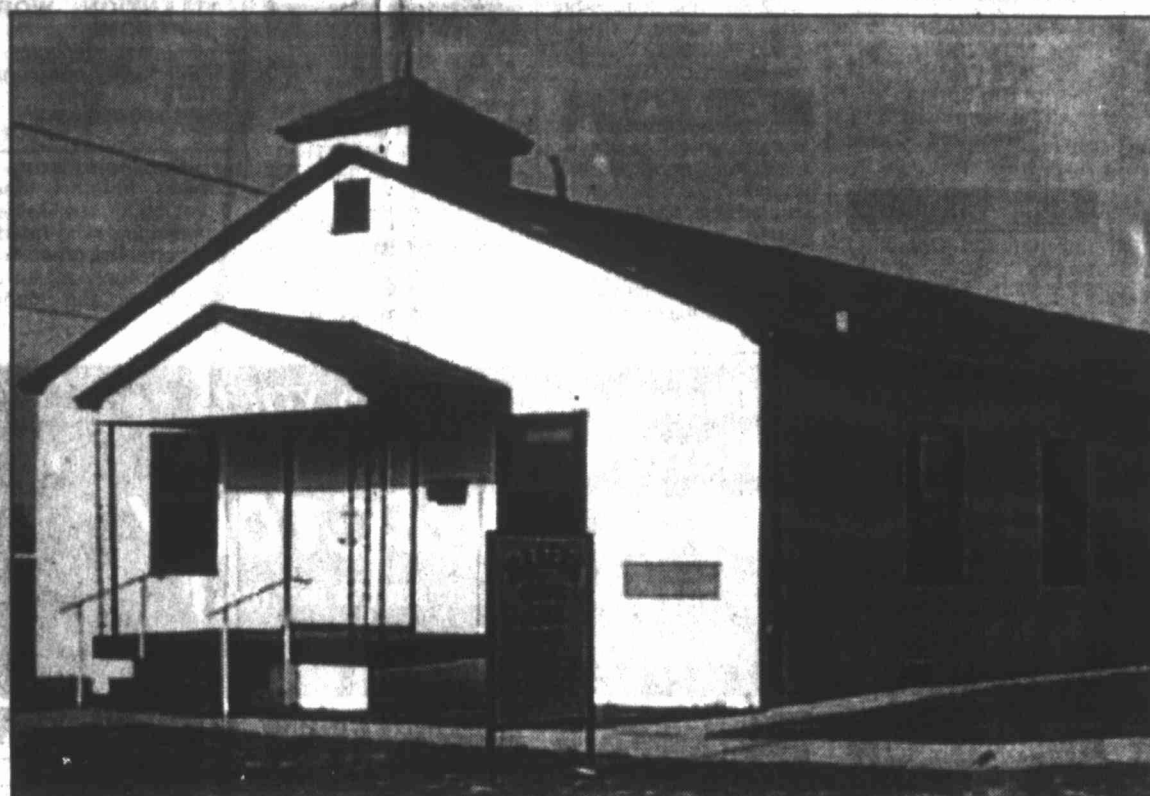
That would include Saturday's finalists: Pierce, 25, and Martinez, 28. Hingis noted their ages as a source of consolation.

"They never won this tournament," Hingis said. "One of them is going to win.... I mean, I have a lot of years in front of me."

The men's semifinals today included only one former champion, 1997 winner Gustavo Kuerten, seeded fifth. He was to play No. 16 Juan Carlos Ferrero, and unseeded Franco Squillari of Argentina was to play No. 3 Magnus Norman.

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Good neighborhood. Clean
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school. 3226 Auburn.
\$425/mo. \$150/dep. Call
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carport, near good schools.
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1304 Coby, \$375/mo
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TOO LATES
Q Moving Sale: 600 E.
15th. Sat. 9-7 Dresser,
kitchen table,
washer/dryer, couch,
clothes, misc.
CNA's and Attendants
needed for work in Big
Spring. Call toll free
1-877-308-9643 and ask
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Medical Arts Hospital
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3 bdr. 1 bath. brick CH/A, 2
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Rocky Owner/Agent.
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Oil Well Service
Company is seeking
operator. Must have CDL
license. EOE. Call
915-267-5291.
Q Yard Sale: 2418 N.
Birdwell. Sat. 7:30-2pm.
Clothes, gas stove, car
seat, misc.
Free to good homes. 7 wk.
old mixed breed puppies.
Call 394-4189.
Clean 1 bedroom, good
location. \$200/mo. Deposit
and references required.
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One owner 1983
Silverado, V-8, automatic.
Extra clean. 87 Auto
Sales, 263-2382.
Q ESTATE SALE: House
and Contents. 1207
Runnels. Sat. 9-1. Sun.
1-3.
1997 Ford Crown Victoria.
V-8, 4 dr. loaded, \$7,850.
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PUBLIC NOTICE
The Forsan Independent School
District will accept bids for the
relocation and renovation of the high
school office. Specifications may
be obtained from the
Administration Office. Sealed bids
will be accepted until 10:00 a.m.
on June 19, 2000, at which time they
will be opened in the
Superintendent's Office and exam-
ined. Bid envelopes shall be clearly
marked "high school office bid".
The bids will then be presented to
the Board of Trustees for action at
the regular board meeting on June
19, 2000. Questions should be
directed to Jim Yancey, Forsan
ISD, PO Drawer A, Forsan, Texas
79733. The Forsan ISD reserves
the right to reject any and all bids
2778 June 9 & 11, 2000
PUBLIC NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Big Spring Independent
School District shall receive sealed
bids for the following:
27-2000, on the following:
Career & Applied Technology
Education - Supplies
& Equipment
Specifications and bid documents
may be secured from the school
district's Business Office, 708
Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas
79620-4610, phone number (915)
264-3640. Bids will be publicly
open and immediately after the
closing deadline for receiving the
bids in the Business Office of the
Big Spring Independent School
District. Bidders are invited to be
present at the bid opening. Bids
received after the opening date
and time will be returned
unopened. Bids will be presented
for consideration to the Board of
Trustees on July 13, 2000, at 5:15
p.m. at their regularly scheduled
board meeting. The Big Spring
Independent School District
reserves the right to accept or
reject any or all bids.
2764 June 9 & 16, 2000
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
FLUID INJECTION
WELL PERMIT
Range Production Company, 500
Throckmorton St., Ste 1900, Ft.
Worth, TX 76102, is applying to the
Railroad Commission of Texas for
a permit to inject fluid into a forma-
tion which is productive of oil and
gas.
The applicant proposes to inject
fluid into the Wolfcamp formation,
Powell "B" Lease, Well Number
73D. The proposed injection well is
located 13 miles northwest of
Garden City, Texas, in the Cobra
(Wolfcamp) field, in Glasscock
County. Fluid will be injected into
the strata in the subsurface depth
interval from 8190' to 8250'.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27
of the Texas Water Code, as
amended, Title 3 of the Texas
Natural Resources Code, as
amended, and the Statewide
Rules of the Oil and Gas Division
of the Railroad Commission of
Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from
persons who can show they are
adversely affected, or requests for
further information concerning any
aspect of the application should be
submitted in writing, within three
days of publication, to the
Environmental Services Section,
Oil and Gas Division, Railroad
Commission of Texas, P.O. Box
12967, Capitol Station, Austin, TX
78711 Telephone 512/963-6792;
2775 June 9, 2000
Want to have the
adventure of a
lifetime without
all the fuss?
Read!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for
Saturday, June 10:
Make the most of opportu-
nities for travel and mental
growth. For many, a foreigner
or someone quite different
could come into your life. Be
open to different ideas. As a
result, you'll change. Partners
and friends respond to you dif-
ferently as you develop and
grow. If you are single,
romance can be confusing, but
you will meet someone very
special and unique. If attached,
discuss feelings. You begin a
new 11-year lucky cycle. LIBRA
catches your fancy.
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)
**** Others seek you out,
wanting some of your time and
feedback. It is your pleasure.
You'll enjoy making a differ-
ence. Go with the moment and
don't let momentary confusion
or misunderstandings over-
whelm you. Popularity soars.
Tonight: Say yes to another.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
*** Get into what you consid-
er a relaxing hobby after you
touch base with a parent or
someone who might need your
help. Invite a partner to join
you; he puts an interesting
twist on this project. Share
more of your leisure time. A
friend affects plans. Tonight:
Don't push yourself.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
**** Someone could struggle
with a task that you find easy.
Break your thinking and point
of view down into terms others
can understand. Your willing-
ness overcomes a problem.
Romantic moments are likely if
you're available. Pace yourself.
Tonight: Stop only when you
are too tired to go on!
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
*** Home and family are high
priorities, but especially now.
Someone goes out of his way to
express how important you are.
Adjust plans, keeping a special
person in mind. A misunder-
standing could happen if you
don't clarify. Tonight: At your
pad.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
**** Follow another's lead,
and you won't be disappointed.
A fun venture appeals to you.
Don't let logic interfere right
now. Go with the moment.
Your sense of humor emerges
with a friend, even if plans get
confused. Tonight: Where the
action is.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
*** Give up the need for per-

fect organization. Allow your
self to flow and not have as
much structure. You don't need
to be so controlled. A family
member responds to your lais-
sez-faire attitude and reverses
his position. Tonight: Relax.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
**** Establish a better rapport
with a child or loved one. Run
with one of his ideas; acknowl-
edge his contribution. Plans
change rapidly. Be flexible.
Refuse to take a sharp state-
ment personally. You can
straighten this out later.
Tonight: You are the party.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
*** Take your time. Don't feel
that you must do anything.
Taking your time and flowing
from one situation to another
allows a more relaxed pace.
Even you cannot continue with
such a stressful pace as you
have lately. Ease up. Make
fewer demands on yourself.
Tonight: Do for you.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21)
**** Acknowledge that you
have changed a lot. What might
have appealed to you before
might no longer. Flow freely.
You know what is good for you;
now follow through. Associates
or a partner could be upset, but
it all works out. Tonight: With
friends.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19)
*** Listen to a boss, who
means well. An older relative
you care a lot about needs your
time. Spending goes out of
whack, but you might not be
sure how to cut back. The
answer might not be working
longer hours. Confusion sur-
rounds plans. Tonight: A force
to behold.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
**** Take off and spend a
day away from it all. Your
mind and soul merge together
in a different setting. Take off
and enjoy yourself. You reverse
a decision regarding a long-
term desire or wish. Friendship
plays a strong role in a deci-
sion. Tonight: Don't push
another.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
*** Relate on a one-on-one
level with a dear friend or
loved one. You don't have to
do what you have planned. Run
with your mood. Relating can
be challenging. Give someone
who's out of sorts space to
work through it. Be indulgent.
Tonight: Process and work
through a misunderstanding.
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Display our flag proudly
and properly on flag day
DEAR ABBY: Since
Wednesday, June 14, is Flag
Day, your readers might appreciate
a reminder about how to
correctly display "Old Glory."
The U.S. Flag Code, adopted in
1923, prescribes the following
rules for proper handling of the
flag:
— Always display the flag
with the blue union field up;
never display the flag upside
down, except
as a distress
signal.
— Always
hold the flag
carefully;
never let it
touch any-
thing beneath
it: the
ground, the
floor, water
or merchan-
dise.
— Always
carry the flag
aloft and free;
never carry it flat or horizon-
tally.
— Always keep the flag clean
and safe; never let it become
torn, soiled or damaged.
— Always dispose of a flag
properly; it should be destroyed
by burning it in a dignified
manner.
— Always treat the flag with
respect; never embroider it on
household items or pieces of
clothing.
Readers who would like a
copy of our brochure, "Our
Flag: How to Honor and
Display It," need only request
it and send 30 cents plus a long
(business-size), stamped, self-
addressed envelope to National
Flag Foundation, Flag Plaza,
Dept. A., Pittsburgh, PA 15219-
3630. Or they can review it on
our Web site:
www.AmericanFlags.org. —
DAVID L. WHITE, EXECU-
TIVE DIRECTOR
DEAR DAVID: Thank you for
sharing the rules for displaying
the U.S. flag. Readers who may
be unable to dispose of the flag
in the prescribed manner
should contact their nearest
American Legion or VFW post.
Most of them have an annual
ceremony in which old and
worn flags are properly
destroyed.
Read on:
DEAR ABBY: June 14, 1907,
was designated Flag Day by the
Grand Lodge (National) of the
BPOE Elks. In 1911, the Grand
Lodge made this a mandatory
observance for all Elks.
The Elks prompted President
Woodrow Wilson to recognize
our observance. However, it
was not until 1949 that it was
made a national day of obser-
vance — by another Elk,
President Harry S. Truman.
There will be a local Elks'
flag ceremony in most commu-
nities in the U.S.A. We wel-
come the opportunity to assist
parents, teachers and others in
teaching the history of our flag
and promoting love and respect
for it. This assistance is avail-
able by calling the local Elks
lodge. — ROY E. ADAMS,
CAHABA VALLEY LODGE
1738, PELHAM, ALA.
DEAR ROY: Thank you for
advising me and my readers
that the Elks offer this commu-
nity service. Although most of
us learn the Pledge of
Allegiance to the flag in our
schools, we don't always
remember to honor the symbol
of our country on Flag Day. I'm
sure that the program you offer
will inspire many patriotic citi-
zens.
P.S. My father was an Elk,
and he told me that "B.P.O.E."
stands for "Best People On
Earth!"
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SYNDICATE
TAKE TIME OUT
FOR YOURSELF READ
THE
BIG SPRING HERALD

THIS WEEKEND'S Garage Sales

* Look in Too Lates for more!! *

- Q 1704 ALABAMA: Sat. 8-1. Glass table w/chairs, wedding stuff, lots of misc. items.
- Q 2 Family Backyard Sale, 1008 Baylor, Sat. 8-1. Car seat, lots of great stuff. No early birds.
- Q 2302 Roberts Dr. Fri. & Sat. 7-1pm. Linens, household goods, miscellaneous.
- Q 4 Family Garage Sale 1206 Johnson, Sat. 8-7. 3X size mens & womens clothes, appliances, tires, misc.
- Q 600 E. 16th. Fri. & Sat. 8am. furniture, aquarium, doors, drapes, comforter sets, picture frames, clothes, misc.
- Q Back Yard Sale: Sat. & Sun. 8-3. B-B-Q pits, hunting and fishing equip, picnic table, porch swing, sets, console TV, w/remote, VCR, computer w/desk, storm doors, tools, antique wind charger, misc. 1103 Mulberry.
- Q Benefit Garage Sale: 2627 Hunter, Church Van, clothes, household items, lot's of misc.
- Q Garage Sale: 1211 E. 18th, Sat. June 7:30 to 12. Furniture, knick knacks, clothes, misc.
- Q GARAGE SALE: 2002 Morrison: Sat & Sun. 8-7 Lots of miscellaneous.
- Q Garage Sale: 2612 Central, Fri. 6pm-9pm. Sat. 8-7 Childrens clothes, bikes, furn., weight set, misc.
- Q Garage Sale, 628 State, Saturday. Tools, golf clubs, good clothes, old coins and much more.
- Q Garage Sale, Sat. 8-7 2006 Stovehaven, Clothes, lawn furn. cush., home & car stereo equip. & lawn equip.
- Q Garage Sale, Sat. 8-7, 615 Colgate. Beanie Babies, large ladies clothing, girls size clothing, glassware, miscs.
- Q Moving Sale, 2712 Ann, Sat. 8-2. Furniture, and many more items. 1pm-2pm, all items 25 cents. No early birds.
- Q Moving Sale: 500 Donley. Fri. & Sat. Furniture, tools, appliances, CB radios, tanneries, misc.
- Q Moving Sale! Computer desk, sofa, chairs, exercise bike, 10 spd bike, lawn mower, & much more. Sat. 8-12, 623 Tulane.
- Q P.J.'s Inside Sale, 2210 Main, Fri & Sat 10-5. Microwave, couches, shelves, lot's of good junk & misc.
- Q Sat. 8-3, 4040 Vicky. Lots of misc. clothes, desk, brass stand, above gr pool, 1990 isuzu pick-up.
- Q Yard Sale, 114 NE 11th, Sat. 8-7. Baby clothes to XL, dishes, toys, purses, tanneries, misc.
- Q Yard Sale, Sat. 8-7, Sun. 8-7. 604 Broadway, South service Rd. Coahoma. 22 rifle, computer, desk, clothes, lots of misc.
- Q Garage Sale, Sat. 9-12, 702 Craigmont. Household items, stereo speakers, lots of misc.
- Q Garage Sale, Sat. only, 8-7, 2407 Allendale. Lots of misc. Too Much to List.
- Q Garage Sale Sat. Only 8-4, South parking lot, First Bapt. Furn., appliances, Misc. 100's old Avon Bottles.
- Q Inside Sale: 408 N. Moss Lake Rd. Sat. 8-7. Bedr. suits, end tables, air conditioner, TV, lot's of stuff.
- Q I don't get any better than this! Half price sale Friday, 1811 Runnels.
- Q Large Moving Sale. Lots of furniture, household goods, Christian books, misc. 4005 Vicky, Sat. 8-2.

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267-8840
LARGE 3/2/2 with nice fireplace, a Formal LR and screened-in patio.
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CLEAN 2 BR house with CHA and a very nice fenced yard. \$29,000.
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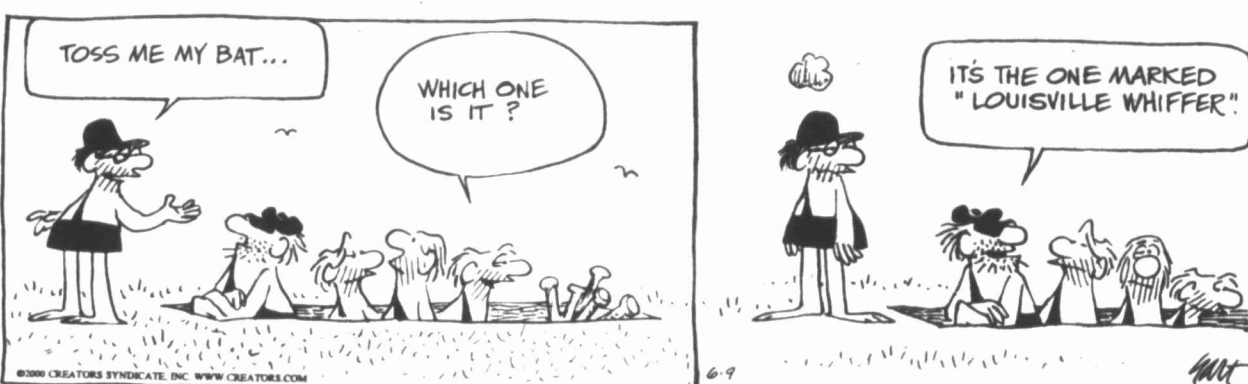
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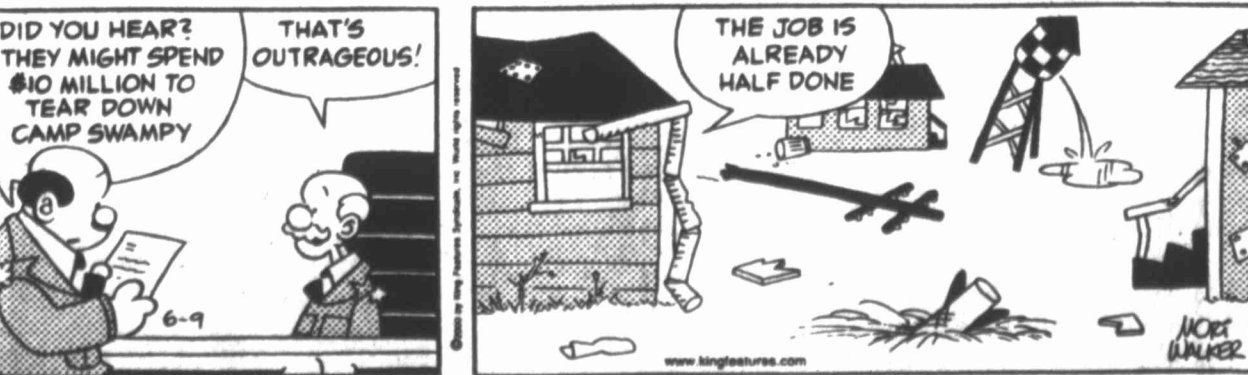
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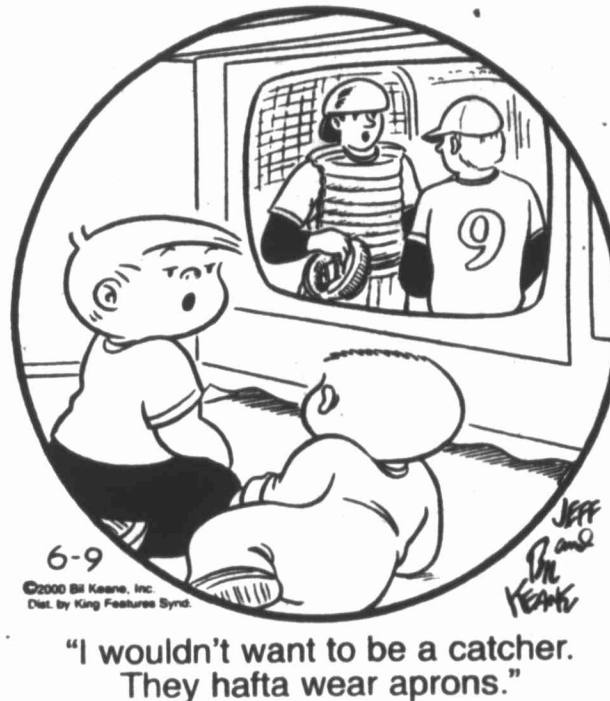
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THIS DATE
IN HISTORY

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Today is Friday, June 9, the 161st day of 2000. There are 205 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On June 9, A.D. 68, the Roman Emperor Nero committed suicide.

On this date:

In 1870, author Charles Dickens died in Godshill, England.

In 1940, Norway surrendered

to the Nazis during World War II.

In 1953, about 100 people died when a tornado struck Worcester, Mass.

In 1954, Army counsel Joseph N. Welch asked Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, "Have you no sense of decency, sir?" during the Senate-Army Hearings.

In 1969, the Senate confirmed Warren Burger as chief justice of the United States, succeeding Earl Warren.

In 1973, Secretariat won the Belmont Stakes and thoroughbred racing's first Triple Crown in 25 years.

In 1980, comedian Richard Pryor suffered almost fatal burns at his San Fernando Valley, Calif., home when a mixture of free-base cocaine exploded.

In 1985, American educator Thomas Sutherland was kidnapped in Lebanon. (He was released in November 1991 along with fellow hostage Terry Waite.)

In 1986, the Rogers Commission released its report on the Challenger disaster, criticizing NASA and rocket-builder Morton Thiokol for management problems leading to the explosion that claimed the lives of seven astronauts.

In 1993, Japanese Crown Prince Naruhito wed commoner Masako Owada in an elaborate Shinto religious ceremony.

Ten years ago: Go and Go won the 122nd running of the Belmont Stakes.

Five years ago: One week after being shot down over Bosnia by a Bosnian Serb missile, and a day after being rescued, U.S. Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady was warmly welcomed by his comrades at Aviano Air Base in Italy.

One year ago: After 78 days of intense NATO airstrikes, Yugoslav and Western generals signed a pact clearing the way for a Kosovo peace plan. President Clinton instructed federal law agencies to collect race and gender data on people they stop or arrest, in a move to end racial profiling by police.

Today's Birthdays: Guitarist Les Paul is 85. Robert S. McNamara, former World Bank president and former defense secretary, is 84. Movie writer-producer-director George Axelrod is 78. Actress Mona Freeman is 74. Broadcast journalist Marvin Kalb is 70. Comedian Jackie Mason is 66. Actor Joe Santos is 64. Author Letty Cottin Pogrebin is 61. Rock musician Jon Lord (Whitesnake; Deep Purple) is 59. Actor Michael J. Fox is 39. Actor Johnny Depp is 37. Jazz musician Wayne Tisdale is 36. Actress Gloria Reuben is 35. Rock musician Dean Felber (Hootie & the Blowfish) is 33.

THE Daily Crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 Cut
- 6 Begin skydiving
- 10 Weapon in a silo; abbr.
- 14 Minneapolis suburb
- 15 One condo
- 16 Crestfallen
- 17 Theme of this puzzle
- 20 Eight in Madrid
- 21 Passes away
- 22 Moor
- 23 Dict. entry
- 24 Cogwheel
- 25 Ed or Keenan
- 26 Bruins of coll. sports
- 28 New Mexico art colony
- 30 Gardner of "The Barefoot Contessa"
- 33 Zhou
- 35 Leveling wedge
- 36 Greek letters
- 37 Anxiously
- 40 Of a people; pref.
- 41 Artificial water channel
- 42 Ex-QB of the Broncos
- 43 New World monkey
- 44 Leander's love
- 45 Cleansing ritual
- 46 Inter-campus sports grp.
- 48 Manipulator
- 50 Ideology
- 53 Mackerel sharks
- 55 Pot entrance fee
- 56 Como — Usted?
- 57 Misfit
- 60 Is unable
- 61 Submachine gun
- 62 Alt
- 63 Work units
- 64 Tender
- 65 Desiderata

DOWN

- 1 King of Judea
- 2 Draw out
- 3 Ill-founded hope
- 4 Inside; pref.
- 5 Period of light
- 6 Vanessa Redgrave film
- 7 Covertly
- 8 Wide shot
- 9 School grp.
- 10 "Peer Gynt" playwright
- 11 Spotless
- 12 Joke's target
- 13 Garage employee, briefly
- 18 Concert halls
- 19 Reasons
- 24 Silver-tongued
- 25 Natural incubator
- 27 "High Hopes" lyricist
- 29 Page
- 31 Brief biography
- 32 Soot-covered
- 33 Females of the flock
- 34 Old-time actress Naldi
- 35 Matinee idol
- 36 Bombard
- 38 Zone
- 39 Back part
- 44 Hodgepodge
- 45 Complaint
- 47 Expenses
- 49 Rock
- 51 Knight's mount
- 52 Shopping areas
- 53 Mugger stopper
- 54 At a distance
- 55 Mercury or Saturn
- 56 Palliate
- 58 Forerunner of the CIA
- 59 Take first

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