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CHORUS REHEARSES TONIGHT

Big Spring Symphony Chorus rehearsals are under way for this year's Pops in the Park Independence Day celebration.

The next rehearsal will be today from 7 p.m. to 8:45 p.m., at the First Methodist Church in Big Spring.

Choir members with questions about rehearsals or the performance should call conductor Keith Graumann at 263-5943.

FORSAN '80s REUNION

Anyone who graduated from Forsan High School in the period of 1980 to 1989 is invited to an all 1980s reunion that will take place Aug. 1-2.

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Some of the activities will be fund-raisers for the Forsan High School scholarship fund.

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Cell phones, gas fillup can be volatile mix

By ROGER CLINE Staff Writer

If you use your cell phone while you gas up your car this summer, you could feel the heat from more than just the sun.



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"You should know that, given the right conditions, some mobile

phones and two-way radios can ignite fuel or fumes," warned Big Spring Fire Marshal Carl Condray. "Not all brands are intrinsically safe and rated for use in vaporous atmospheres. Mobile phones that light up when switched on or when they ring release enough energy to provide a spark for ignition."

Condray said that a major petroleum company recently issued a

warning after three incidents in which cell phones ignited gasoline fumes at the pump.

"In the first case, the phone was placed on the car's trunk lid during fueling," he said. "It rang and the ensuing fire destroyed the car and the gasoline pump. In the second, an individual suffered severe burns to her face when fumes ignited as she answered a call while refueling her car.

And in the third, an individual suffered burns to his thigh and groin as fumes ignited when the phone, which was in his pocket, rang while he was fueling his car."

Cell phones should never be used and should be turned off around materials that generate flammable or explosive fumes. Gasoline is one of these materials, but sol-

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REFUELING SAFETY

- 1) Turn off the engine.
2) Don't smoke.
3) Don't use your cell phone - leave it inside the vehicle or turn it off.
4) Don't re-enter your vehicle during fueling.



Kyran Williams, 20 months, wonders where to go next as she wades in the shallow end of Big Spring's Municipal Swimming Pool. Kyran was at the pool Saturday with her mom, Tami Williams.

Rodeo celebs are bound for county library

By LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer

Former professional rodeo cowboy Quail Dobbs and friends will be heading to the Howard County Library Tuesday to visit with participants in the summer reading program.



DOBBS

"This week we are focusing on 'achieving' as our theme - achieving your potential," said Karen McIntyre, children's librarian. "Quail achieved something by becoming a famous rodeo clown."

Dobbs, a PRCA hall of fame and Coahoma resident, will be appearing with Kara Gault, Miss Rodeo America, 2002.

Both celebrities will speak to the children during the hour-long session and sign autographs. The program begins at 10 a.m. in the downstairs room of the library, 500 S. Main, and is being held in conjunction with the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. The rodeo begins Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl, FM 700 and West Business 20.

The summer reading program focuses on encouraging children to keep their reading skills up through the summer.

Children are required to read at least 10 books in order to participate in the book-to-party. Read A Brand New Summer.

Donation, Herald article prompt some help from local graduate, U.S. Senator's office

By ROGER CLINE Staff Writer

Robert Smith's donation to the Sheriff's Office of funds for a ballistic vest may wind up helping the sheriff get a grant reimbursement for the vests sooner.

Smith and his wife Denise, owners of A Bob's Bail Bonds, make and sell breakfast burritos to earn extra money. Last week, Smith donated \$567, the couple's burrito sales proceeds for a week, to the

sheriff's office to fund one of 16 bullet-resistant vests for deputies.

A picture in the Tuesday's Herald of Smith donating the check to Sheriff Dale Walker caught the eye of Collin Woodall, a staff member in Sen. John Cornyn's Washington, D.C., office.

Woodall called Walker, who told him that he had been waiting for reimbursement for 16 bullet-resistant vests through a federal grant for several



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months.

"He advised me that he was a Big Spring High School graduate and he was watching the stories in the Big Spring Herald

concerning the sheriff's office and the fund raising for the bullet-proof vest program," Walker said. "Collin told me that the senator was made aware of this and that he wanted to help us any way he could by writing a letter and getting the ball rolling so we can get this grant approved."

"Walker said Woodall seemed eager to help out his home county."

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BAND-ANZA

DRA planning even bigger Funtastic Fourth Festival

By ROGER CLINE Staff Writer

Ready for a fabulous Funtastic Fourth Festival?

Big Spring's Downtown Revitalization Association is finalizing plans for this year's heart of the City Park based Independence Day romp.

This will be the second iteration of the festival, which drew big crowds to downtown Big Spring last July. Organizers say this year's blowout will be bigger and better than last year. For one thing, this year's event will



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span two days and feature more than 30 live bands of the sands. The event will be July 4 and 5 this year," said Allan Johnson, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce vice president for business development.

"In the Battles of the Bands, there's going to be three hours of each date."

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Automatic Earth performs during the Battle of the Bands at the inaugural Funtastic Fourth Festival in downtown Big Spring last year. The Downtown Revitalization Association is planning a two-day festival this year with more bands and other activities.

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A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Obituaries

Tanis V. Flores



Tanis V. Flores, 68, of Big Spring died at 8:45 a.m. Thursday, June 12, 2003, at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock following a brief illness.

Vigil services were Sunday at 7 p.m. at Myers & Smith Chapel, led by Mr. A.G. Martinez. Funeral Mass was at 11 a.m. today, Monday, June 16, 2003, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Felix Cubelo officiating. Burial was at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mr. Flores was born April 24, 1935, in Tyler. He was the son of Isadora and Tanis Flores Sr. He married Josefa Gallegos on Nov. 4, 1957, in Lamesa. They came to Big Spring in 1996 from Lamesa. Mrs. Flores died on June 27, 2002.

Mr. Flores had been a farmer in Dawson County until retiring. After his retirement, his hobby was repairing, selling and trading lawnmowers. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Mr. Flores is survived by one son, Luis G. Flores and his wife, Bessie, of Big Spring; three daughters, Isidora F. Annalla, Mary G. Flores and Melissa F. Shook and her husband, Bryan, all of Big Spring; eight brothers, Thomas Flores, Tony Flores, Louis Flores, Jessie B. Flores and Paul Flores, all of Lubbock, Raymond Flores of Brownfield, Lupe Ybarra of San Angelo and Pete Hernandez of Dallas; four sisters, Alicia Cavazos and Judy Flores, both of Lubbock, Rosa Lopez of Whitharrel and Mary Torres of Eden; seven grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

In addition to his wife and parents, he was preceded in death by one brother, Joe Flores, and one sister, Mary V. Flores.

Pallbearers were Raymond Flores Jr., Neal Shook, Henry Flores, Ricky Rawls, Lee Ortiz and Leon Zarate. Myers & Smith Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from noon Saturday until 8 a.m. today:

- **DANIEL ANTHONY ROGER**, 42, of Midland, was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- **ROBERT SANCHEZ**, 39, of 1023 Stadium was arrested Sunday on a charge of public intoxication.
- **DEBRA KAY MARQUEZ**, 37, of 2312 Runnels was being held at the city jail Sunday for the Howard County Sheriff's Department.
- **ARLETHA ROSE BROWN**, 41, of Garland was being held at the city jail Sunday for the Howard County Sheriff's Office.
- **BERTHA SUSAN HINOJOS**, 31, of 1200 Garfa was arrested Sunday on a charge of driving while license suspended.
- **JOSE ALSPURO BUSTAMANTE**, 51, of 510 Abrams was arrested Sunday on a charge of public intoxication.
- **ANTHONY REYEN HILARIO**, 19, of 1008 Main St. was arrested Sunday on a charge of driving under the influence.
- **DAVID DOW**, 20, of 1007 Main St. was arrested Sunday on a charge of minor in consumption.
- **JOHNNY RAY PAYNE**, 45, of 1009 E. 16th was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- **JAMIE RAE SMITH**, 26, of 3612 Dixon was arrested Saturday on city warrants (traffic).
- **ALEX RAMIREZ**, 53, of 3908 Cherokee was arrested Saturday on a charge of public intoxication.
- **JIMMIE MICHAEL ROGERS**, 42, of Midland was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- **DANIEL ANTHONY CASTILLO**, 17, of 2613 Dow was arrested Sunday on a charge of possession of marijuana, less than two ounces.
- **JOWETTA FASTORIA TATE**, 39, of Cornell was arrested on a city warrant (traffic).
- **DAVID VIASANA**, 29, of 604 Abrams was arrested Sunday on a charge of public intoxication.
- **JIMMIE LEE HAWKINS JR.**, 22, of 4000 W. Highway 80 was arrested Sunday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- **JOE RODRIGUEZ**, 37, of 307 NE 10th Street, was arrested Sunday on city warrants.
- **RAYMAN RODRIQUEZ**, 35, of 805 Scurry was arrested Sunday on a charge of public intoxication.
- **AGGRAVATED ASSAULT with a DEADLY WEAPON** was reported in the 900 block of northwest Third Street. According to police, the alleged dispute involved two vehicles. No one was injured in the assault.
- **AGGRAVATED ROBBERY** was reported in the 700 block of North Lancaster.
- **DISTURBANCE/FIGHT** was reported in the 800 block of North Scurry Street, in the 1200 block of East 11th Place, in the 600 block of West Fourth Street, in the 1500 block of South Main Street, in the 1900 block of Wason Road, the 600 block of West Interstate 20, the 1500 block of Donely Street, the 2500 block of Chanute Drive and the 3600 block of Dixon.
- **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 700 block of Craigmont Drive and 1500 block of South Austin Street.

Take note

□ **BIG SPRING AND SURROUNDING** counties are in critical need of foster families.

Foster parents are the caretakers for the children in the community who have been abused or neglected.

For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at 263-9669.

□ **THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM**, which delivers to the elderly and homebound, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you.

About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered to recipients within the city limits of Big Spring.

If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

□ **ANYONE WHO GRADUATED** from Forsan High School in the period of 1980 to 1989 is invited to an all 1980s reunion that will take place Aug. 1-2.

A schedule is still in the planning stages, but tentative activities include individual class get togethers on Friday, Aug. 1, and a golf tournament, tennis tournament and "Black and White Ball" on Aug. 2.

Some of the activities will be fund-raisers for the Forsan High School scholarship fund.

Organizers have taken great pains to reach as many students as possible but are still missing many. Any who graduated from Forsan during that time period or knows someone who did, is encouraged to call Carole Madry at 268-9191 or email Rick Hope at chalmrht2@aol.com.

• **BURGLARY of a BUILDING** was reported in the 2900 block of Clayton where electronic equipment worth \$1,420, audio/visual recordings worth \$800 and other items worth \$600 were reported stolen.

• **THEFT** was reported in the 600 block of South Scurry where five flower pots worth \$100 were reported stolen.

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** of automobiles were reported in the 4000 block of Dixon. A Mercy vehicle reportedly received \$110 in damages.

• **UNAUTHORIZED USE of a MOTOR VEHICLE** was reported in the 2900 block of East Interstate 20. A Ford vehicle worth \$8,995 was reported stolen.

• **THEFT of SERVICE** was reported at a restaurant in the 2400 block of South Gregg.

• **THEFT, more than 500 but less than \$1,500**, was reported in the 400 block of North Gregg where \$886 worth of clothes/furs, \$50 worth of purses/handbags/wallets, and \$100 worth of computer hardware/software were reported stolen.

• **THEFT, more than \$1,500 but less than \$20,000**, was reported at a specialty store in the 2600 block of Gregg where electronic equipment worth \$1,198, computer hardware/software worth \$30 and other items worth \$400 were reported stolen; and in the 600 block of West Interstate 20 where \$1,762 in cash was reported stolen from a hotel/motel.

• **ASSAULT CLASS C** was reported in the 1600 block of East 16th Street.

• **FRAUD USE, POSSESSION OF IDENTIFICATION** was reported in the 2400 block of Alamesa and the 400 block of Dallas.

Sheriff's report

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activity:

- **AGGRAVATED ASSAULT** was reported at the Howard County Jail.
- **BROKEN WINDOWS** was reported in the area of north Anderson.
- **LOOSE LIVESTOCK** was reported in the area of Hughes and Ratliff Road.
- **RECKLESS DRIVING** was reported at mile marker 166 on Interstate 20.
- **PHONE HARASSMENT** was reported in the 3500 block of Old Colorado City Highway.
- **HARASSMENT** was reported on Highway 350.

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TODAY
Senior Circle Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 4 p.m. 1601 W. 11th Place. People 50 years and older are invited to participate, 268-4721.

Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., La Posada, 206 NW Fourth St.

Heritage Museum, 6 p.m., "Cowgirls, Women of the West," opening night exhibit, 510 Scurry, complementary drinks served on the museum's patio. Following the opening is the Legends and Legacies dinner, 6:45 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the museum.

DAV and Auxiliary Chapter 47, 6:30 p.m., 610 Abrams.

Big Spring Symphony Chorus, which is preparing for the annual Big Spring Pops in the Park celebration July 3, rehearses at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring. For more information, contact Keith Graumann at 263-5943.

Concerned Citizens, 7 p.m., Fiberflex conference room on Bethel Street in the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. The public is invited.

TUESDAY
Intermediate Line Dance Class, 9 a.m., Spring City Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park, 267-1628.

Big Spring Rotary, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Big Spring Art Association, 7 p.m., Howard County Library, 500 S. Main.

Big Spring Chapter 67, Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main St.

WEDNESDAY
Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Downtown Lion's Club, noon, Howard County Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Line Dancing, 1 p.m., Spring City Senior Citizen's Center, Industrial Park, 267-6966 or 267-1628.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring Country Club.

Lottery

Results of the Lotto Texas drawing Saturday night: Winning numbers drawn: 4-6-14-25-26. Bonus Ball: 7. Number matching five of five, plus Bonus Ball: none. Estimated jackpot for Wednesday night drawing: \$6 million.

Results of the Cash 5 drawing Saturday night: Winning numbers drawn: 14-17-22-24-25. Number matching five of five: 3. Prize per winner: \$14,062.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Saturday night: 0-0-0

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Saturday afternoon: 9-2-8

Weather

Today...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. Northeast winds 5 to 15 mph.

Tonight...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph.

Tuesday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 80s. Northeast winds 5 to 15 mph.

Tuesday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s.

Wednesday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 80s.

Thursday...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. Highs in the lower 90s.

Friday...Partly cloudy. Lows near 70. Highs in the mid 90s.

Saturday...Partly cloudy. Lows near 70. Highs in the mid 90s.

Sunday...Partly cloudy. Lows near 70. Highs in the mid 90s.

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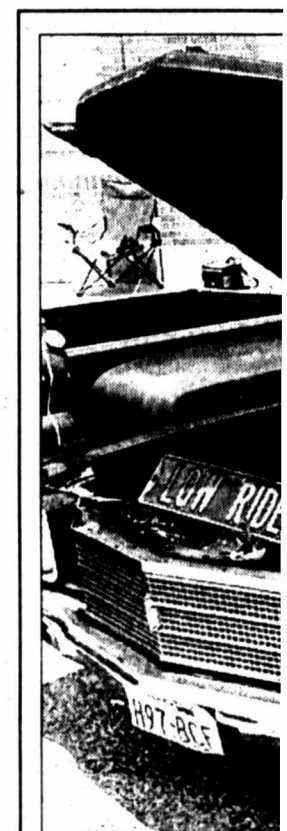
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By **BILL MCCLELLAN**
News Editor

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Sales tax rebates up 10.22 percent for Big Spring

By **BILL MCCLELLAN**
News Editor

Thirteen of the 19 area communities polled by the Herald for sales tax rebates each month, including Big Spring, posted an increase in rebates for June, when compared to a year ago. The information is provided by the State Comptroller's Office. Big Spring was among nine communities which witnessed double-digit

increases. The other news — the Howard County seat topped the \$1.75 million mark in sales tax rebates this month. Big Spring experienced a 10.22 percent increase. The city received \$288,443.42 this month compared to \$261,686.96 in June of 2002. For the year, Howard County has received \$1,792,284.28, just 0.21 percent off the pace of a year ago. Coahoma experienced a

44.59 percent increase rebates this month. The community received \$2,890.21, compared to \$1,998.81 for June 2002. The community has received \$19,812.80 for the year, down 4.97 percent. Forsan continued to see rebates rise. The community received \$3,727.57, a 54.17 percent hike compared to the \$2,417.68 brought in for June 2002. For the year, Forsan has received \$23,203.53, up a

whopping 25 percent. Stanton suffered a 24.17 percent decrease for the month, comparing \$7,306.30 to \$9,635.14 in June of 2002. For the year, the Martin County seat has received \$46,617, off last year's pace by 24.66 percent. Abilene received \$2,008,125.97 this month, up 2.56 percent when compared to the \$1,957,907.10 received in June of 2002. The year-to-date total is \$12,921,585.69, up 0.92 percent.

Andrews continued to see a dramatic drop in rebates — 38.89 percent this month. The city received \$63,666.72 compared to \$104,189.16 in June of 2002. For the year, Andrews has taken in \$437,742.75, a drop of 24.95 percent. Brownfield received \$51,235.88, up 0.81 percent when compared to \$50,820.49 in June 2002. Brownfield has taken in \$383,361.44 for the year, up 5.96 percent. Colorado City noted a 13.66 percent increase in rebates, comparing \$27,915.82 received this month to \$24,559.98 received in June 2002. The Mitchell County seat has received \$197,689.65 this year, down 1.54 percent compared to last year.

Fort Stockton enjoyed another strong increase — 44.22 percent — this month, comparing the \$112,021.12 received to the \$77,672.10 taken in during June 2002. For the year, Fort Stockton has received \$72,453.28, up 47.65 percent compared to the \$49,070.56 taken in for June of 2002. For the year, the Ward County seat has received \$421,598.72, up 4.83 percent compared to

now, Fort Stockton has received \$691,120.55, up an incredible 41.17 percent. Kermit received \$23,656.78 this month, a decrease of 5.8 percent, compared to the \$25,115.09 collected last June. For the year, Kermit has taken in \$150,990.41, down 9.92 percent. Lamesa witnessed another slight decrease, 0.47 percent, in sales tax rebates. The Dawson County community received \$63,700.80 for the month, compared to \$64,006.99 in June of 2002. The Dawson County seat has received \$431,250.00 for the year, up 1.13 percent. Sales tax rebates were down 1.6 percent for Lubbock, which received \$2,044,171.31 this month, compared to \$2,077,526.68 last June. For the year, Lubbock has received \$14,283,725.85 — down 0.76 percent compared to a year ago.

Midland saw rebates go up 1.56 percent, comparing the \$1,477,872.86 received this month to the \$1,455,147.17 received in June 2002. For the year, Midland has received \$10,073,432.29, up 13.17 percent. Rebates were up strong in Monahans this month. Monahans received \$72,453.28, up 47.65 percent compared to the \$49,070.56 taken in for June of 2002. For the year, the Ward County seat has received \$421,598.72, up 4.83 percent compared to

San Angelo saw rebates fall 6.62 percent, comparing the \$1,051,270.77 taken in this month to the \$1,125,861.08 received in June of 2002. For the year, San Angelo has received \$6,911,527.08, down 3.42 percent. Snyder pulled in \$160,446.61, up 46.53 percent when compared to the \$109,491.09 it received in June of 2002. For the year, the Scurry County seat has taken in \$872,164.43, up 27.57 percent. Rebates took an 23.29 percent hike in Sweetwater, comparing this month's receipts of \$156,454.22 to \$126,895.06 taken in a year ago. For the year, the Nolan County seat has received \$1,014,521.87, up 10.58 percent.

Rebates took an 23.29 percent hike in Sweetwater, comparing this month's receipts of \$156,454.22 to \$126,895.06 taken in a year ago. For the year, the Nolan County seat has received \$1,014,521.87, up 10.58 percent.

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HERALD file photo
Low riders were a hit at last year's Funtastic Fourth Festival in Big Spring. This year's festival, set for July 4-5, will feature a classic car show, low riders and all types of motorcycles.

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gory each day, starting at 11 a.m. Also, gospel music is going to be ongoing each day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. There's still a chance for some performers to get in on the competition, he added. "We have the rock category full, but we still have a need for Tejano and country bands still," he said. "We have a couple of slots in each category. We have eight in each category and we have our eight rock bands."

Johnson detailed some of the preparations the DRA made during a meeting Thursday. "We were working solely on the Funtastic Fourth Festival," he said. "We lined out our sponsors. We've got a block and a half of children's events lined out. We have 38 food vendors booked; we have more than 40 normal vendors booked. We're ahead of last year as far as that's concerned. We are also going to have the sheriff's posse out here giving horseback rides." But that's not all. "We're going to have a motorcycle show," he added. "We're going to

have a car show, classic cars and low riders. All kinds of motorcycles. We're going to have a huge washer tournament. The washer tournament is going to be put on by Cornell Corrections. That's big." The Funtastic Fourth Festival was inaugurated last year as a way to attract attention and create excitement in downtown Big Spring. The initial year of the event drew thousands of people. Contact Staff Writer Roger Cline at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at newsdesk@crcom.net

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"He wanted to know how long we have been waiting and I told them we applied back in December or January, and we have been kind of getting put on hold and put on hold since about March," the sheriff said. "He said, 'Well the senator's going to help you get your money. I'd expect you'll get your check very soon.'" Don Stewart, a press relations representative in Cornyn's office, said the senator has made contact with the Department of Justice, the source of the grant. "We've contacted the DoJ to see what hurdles remain to getting that done and what we can do to ease that path," he said. "Sometimes it's just that a pile of papers gets stuck on another pile of papers, something as simple as that. Sometimes there's a dot missing on an application form, but the bureaucracy isn't the fastest thing in the world,

so a call from a senator's office usually helps speed that up." Walker said he appreciates the help. "I think it's super, that the Big Spring Herald is reaching Washington, D.C., and they are seeing what's going on and helping us out," he said. "I told them that we have already raised a large portion of this money, and I'm sure the citizens are beginning to wonder, 'I'm hearing about this grant, where's the money?'" Smith said he's pleased with the senator's support. "I think it's excellent that they actually do look at local news and that somebody that's just a member of the community trying to help out a situation like that can have that type of effect," he said. "I'd like for people to know that it was members of the community that made this happen. We appreciate everyone who donated to the cause." The grant was originally to be a 50-50 matching grant but recent information indicates that it has

been revised to a 60-40 split with the county paying the larger share. Walker said. The sheriff's office has raised \$6,427 toward its share of the cost. Walker said any excess funds will be placed in a fund for maintenance and replacement of the vests as they wear out or become obsolete. In addition to the \$567 raised and donated by the Smiths and A-Bob's Bail Bonds, several other local residents and businesses made significant donations to the sheriff's vest fund. Donations included: Willis Levier, \$455; Bill and Diane Daywood-Shively, \$455; Partee Drilling, \$550; Basin 2-Way, \$550; Basic Energy Services, Inc., \$550; Big Spring Professional Firefighters Association, \$1,100; First Bank of West Texas — Coahoma, \$550; Credit World, \$550; an anonymous citizen, \$550; and an anonymous business, \$550. Contact Staff Writer Roger Cline at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at newsdesk@crcom.net

Rodeo tickets on sale throughout city

Tickets for the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo are on sale at various locations. This year's rodeo — the 70th edition of the popular event — runs nightly at 8 Wednesday through Saturday at the Big

Spring Rodeo Bowl. Advance tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and are available at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, H-E-B, Ward's Boot and Saddle, First Bank of West Texas in Coahoma

and Big Spring, Citizens Federal Credit Union, Wells Fargo Bank and the Big Spring Banking Center. Tickets purchased at the gate will be \$7 for adults and \$5 for children.

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vents, chemicals, natural gas and grain dust are examples of others, Condray said. Static electricity can also be a hazard at the pump. The Petroleum Equipment Institute recently released findings of its research into 150 static electricity fires during fueling. Most of the fires were caused when the driver re-entered the vehicle during fueling and then

got out and touched the gas nozzle. A few of the fires occurred before, during or immediately after the gas cap was removed and fueling began. Almost all of the 150 cases involved women. Men tended to remain outside the vehicle until fueling was completely finished. Most had on rubber-soled shoes. Condray offered the "Four Rules for Safe Refueling": 1) Turn off the engine. 2) Don't smoke. 3) Don't use your cell

phone — leave it inside the vehicle or turn it off. 4) Don't re-enter your vehicle during fueling. Contact Staff Writer Roger Cline at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at newsdesk@crcom.net

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OUR VIEWS

Recent rains are greatly appreciated

Any way you look at it, the rain we have experienced over the past several weeks is wonderful. Water standing in barrow ditches and fields tells us that we are even seeing some replenishment of our ground water.

Saturday, we took a drive over to Lake J.B. Thomas and what we saw there was particularly encouraging. There were RVs and tents lining the banks. Children were swimming, families picnicking and the water was alive with boats and jet skis. The drive up and back — we made the return trip through Vincent and the Luther community — revealed full stock tanks and lush greenery.

We also saw "lakes" of water over cotton fields — something to remind us that the rain has had a Catch 22 effect. While it was much needed, it's now keeping farmers from getting into the field to plant, or replant. We pray they'll be able to do that soon, and that with timely rains in the future, the eventual harvest will be bountiful.

Meteorologists are quick to caution that the rains haven't ended the drought we have been experiencing for a number of years. That's true, we're sure, but nevertheless, we feel blessed by the moisture.

It's good ol' rain, and we'll take that anytime we can get it.

Thank you, Lord

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A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

May we pray for our country and all our needs.
Lord.

Amen

Heeding one's own advice

In the "physician, heal thyself" department, please note the response of White House press spokesman Ari Fleischer to a bulletin from North Korea that said: "The intention to build up a nuclear deterrent is not aimed to threaten and blackmail others, but to reduce conventional weapons. North Korea hopes to channel manpower resources and funds into economic construction and the betterment of people's living."



MOLLY IVINS

Fleischer piously replied: "Perhaps from this glimpse of North Korea acknowledging that its own people suffer as a result of North Korea's policies, it will help North Korea to now make the right decisions. And the right decisions are to put their people first, to feed their people, to get health care to their people..."

Not only should feeding the people and getting health care to the people be more important than a nuclear program, it should even be more important than tax cuts for the obscenely wealthy. The United States now spends \$400 billion a year on the military — that's 50.1 percent of all discretionary spending (non-discretionary includes Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid). These priorities are not exactly setting a great example for North Korea.

Look at what's happening here, beloveds. The Houston Chronicle reported on June 11: "Soccer moms, firefighters and community activists overflowed City Council chambers Tuesday, pleading that their programs not be eliminated or reduced in the already squeezed

2004 budget. The crowd of supplicants grew so large at one point that police had to direct people to the council's annex building.

"The list of wants and needs was long. Competitive sports groups don't want their park leagues dropped. Firefighters want staffing levels maintained on trucks. And community groups want a southwest Houston health clinic reopened and free after-school programs continued."

That's what it comes down to, all this big talk about tax cuts from Washington and about not raising taxes from Austin — it's taking away after-school programs and health clinics and firefighters.

Not to drop a name, but last week I was on a panel with Bill O'Reilly of Fox News and quoted the wonderful B. Rapoport of Waco, Texas, a great and very rich American. B. says: "Look, you make \$50,000 a year and pay \$8,000 in income taxes. That won't send you to the poorhouse, but it will sure as hell put a crimp in your budget. I make a million dollars a year. I pay \$400,000 in income taxes. That leaves me \$600,000 a year to live on. You gonna feel sorry for me? I'm still rich."

O'Reilly, perhaps not realizing I was quoting someone else, jumped in and said: "Yeah, but I don't want to take your money and give it to someone else. You should keep your money."

My tax money and Rapoport's tax money are not given to someone else. It goes back into this country, the one that allowed Rapoport to become rich in the first place. B. Rapoport knows perfectly well why he's successful. His dad was an immigrant peddler who never made more than \$4,000 a year. B. went to the public schools of San Antonio back in the '20s and to the University of Texas

in the '30s, where he attended graduate school in economics.

He believes in public education the way some people believe in religion. He supports a charter school and gives generously to U.T. He's happy his taxes are used for social improvement — he cannot stand rich people who dodge their taxes. How can you not be willing to create opportunities for young people in the country that gave you so many opportunities, he asks.

The preamble to the Constitution says this country was established "In order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our posterity." Roads, schools, prisons, courthouses, bridges, dams and sewage systems are all necessary, as are health and education. That's why we pay taxes. We pay for after-school programs and sports leagues because kids need them and get into trouble without them.

The reason people hate paying taxes is because they know the system isn't fair. We don't have a progressive tax system in this country anymore, and we certainly don't have one in Texas. It is mind-boggling that the Republicans took away child tax credits for low-income working people. It was such a gross distortion in favor of the rich and against working people that it created an immediate backlash and forced the White House to ask Congress to reverse itself.

"Ain't going to happen," said Majority Leader Tom DeLay. He says the working poor will get their tax cut only if the rich get another round, as well. That's sick.

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The Republican retreat on taxes

Sen. Blanche Lincoln of Arkansas, a cautious liberal Democrat from a state trending Republican, was the clearest winner in the post-mortem of the year's great tax battle. She won cash payments for low income people under the guise of tax legislation, while the Republican administration and majorities were in headlong retreat.



ROBERT NOVAK

GOP leaders in the House at least retreated while kicking, muttering and trying to sweeten the bitter potion by adding a true tax cut for middle-income workers who actually pay taxes. Nonetheless, they are following the Senate in retreat. Unable to withstand Democratic accusations that the tax bill left out "poor kids," Republican leaders succumbed to demands for a "tax cut" on people who pay no income taxes.

While Republicans shrug off their departure from principle as inconsequential, it is no isolated event. Passing the big tax cut was an exception on domestic legislation. With President Bush's acquiescence, GOP bugles on Capitol Hill sound retreat on the growth of government, spending and prescription drugs while Democratic senators filibuster conservative judges at will.

Now, Republicans are extracting Democrats from their vulnerable political cul de sac, from which they attack tax reductions on grounds they would swell the bud-

get deficit. Democrats did not even discover the Republican weakness by themselves. They found it by reading what was written by reporter David Firestone in The New York Times of Sunday, June 1, about lowest income Americans who do not benefit from the tax bill already signed into law.

Democrats then took up the cry that, in the dead of night, heartless Republicans ripped from the tax bill relief for the nation's poorest children to the unneeded advantage of their richest constituents. Seeking to restore the stricken provision, warriors of the left tied up the House last week with procedural obstructions. "It would be unconscionable for the House to continue to do business as usual," shouted Rep. George Miller of California, "when the voices and needs of millions of hard-working American families have been closed out of the people's house."

In fact, this aid for "poor kids" was never in the president's proposal, the Senate and House committee bills or even in Democratic alternatives. The low-income benefit was added to entice support for the bill by Blanche Lincoln, who like most surviving Southern Democrats in Congress talk conservative at home and vote liberal in Washington (as much as 95 percent liberal one year, as measured by the Americans for Democratic Action). However, when Lincoln voted no on the tax bill, it was no problem to remove her sweetener until Firestone's news story.

Sound arguments for standing firm were made by House Republican leaders. To give income tax cuts to people who

don't pay income tax and child tax credits to people who don't have children amounts to welfare. Rep. Rob Portman, chairman of the GOP leadership and a leader on tax legislation, believes the Internal Revenue Service is singularly ill equipped for dispensing cash subsidies and that this results in scandals in the Earned Income Tax Credit.

Nevertheless, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Charles Grassley quickly surrendered to the Democratic firestorm by passing Lincoln's proposal in a new bill. Only Budget Committee Chairman Don Nickles and his colleague from Oklahoma, Sen. James Inhofe, voted no (former Majority Leader Trent Lott clutched his throat, as if to gag, in voting aye). The word in the GOP cloakroom was that Blanche's re-election next year was guaranteed.

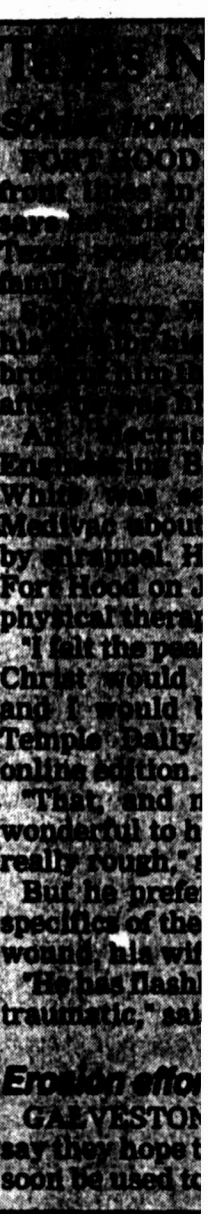
When asked what the House should do with this bill, presidential spokesman Ari Fleischer was succinct: "Pass it!" Similarly, House Majority Leader Tom DeLay was urged by Republican members to capitulate and stop the Democratic barrage.

Characteristically, the House leadership tried to improve Lincoln's handwork, by giving the child tax credit to people who actually pay taxes. The present \$100,000 income eligibility limit means a metropolitan area policeman and his nurse wife now do not receive the full credit. "It (the Senate bill) is bad policy," House Majority Whip Roy Blunt, told me, "but we're trying to make it not so bad." At this writing, it is not sure even this break in the Republican retreat will last.

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By LYNDEL MOO

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Inmate slashed during altercation in county jail

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

An alleged dispute between inmates at the Howard County Jail on Saturday left one man in need of medical care. Rocky Autry, who was being held at the county jail on a charge of robbery, was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center after receiving several cuts from a razor blade, according to Howard

County Sheriff Dale Walker.

Autry was later treated and released back into the sheriff's department's custody, Walker said. "The jailer received a call on the emergency intercom advising that one of the inmates needed go to the doctor. He needed stitches," Walker said. "When they went back there, they found a scene of assault. A paramedic

"An offense report has been taken and we are investigating this case like any assault case."

Dale Walker
Howard County Sheriff

was called to the jail and determined he (Autry) needed treatment. He was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center by a

deputy and received several stitches to the facial area." The alleged perpetrator, Loren Kincade, who was

being held at the county jail on a charge of violation of parole, has been placed in a separation cell, Walker said. The case is currently under investigation and no charges have been filed. "An offense report has been taken and we are investigating this case like any assault case," Walker said. As standard procedure, inmates are issued a razor

blade once a week, Walker said. The alleged assault occurred in the south cell block or day room area of the jail and sheriff's dispatchers received notification of the incident around 4:20 p.m. Saturday.

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News Briefs

Wounded on the front lines

Wounded on the front lines in Iraq, an Army soldier came back at his Central Texas home for Father's Day with his family.

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...with the 62nd ... 33-year-old ... May 16 after being hit ... returned home to ... June 7 after surgery and physical therapy.

"I felt the peace of knowing that Jesus Christ would bring me through this and I would be OK," White told the Temple Daily Telegram in Sunday's online edition. "That, and my wife Malynnda. How wonderful to have her when things got really rough," said White. But he prefers not to talk about the specifics of the incident that caused his wounds, his wife says.

"He has flashbacks and the memory is traumatic," said Malynnda. 35.

Effort uses recycled glass

GALVESTON (AP) — Coastal officials say they hope tons of recycled glass can soon be used to restore eroded beaches.

The pilot project would help recycle glass from landfills, pulverizing it into powder and then pumping tons of it onto beaches in a process that is cheaper than making sand.

"My first inkling was 'Recycling glass? You have to be kidding,'" said Dennis Harris, executive director of the Galveston County Beach and Parks Department. "Here we are trying to get glass off beach, and you're talking about putting it back on."

"Actually, it looked real good," he said. "What I was impressed with was how really fine the grains were. It can be a matter of what texture and color we want."

Judge delays punishment in A&M hazing investigation

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A state district judge has granted a request by several Texas A&M University students to delay disciplinary proceedings against them resulting from a hazing investigation of the Parsons Mounted Cavalry.

Attorneys for the students claim A&M's punishment process, which started in the spring semester, is unfair and illegal.

State District Judge Rick Davis agreed to a temporary injunction on the campus hearings, according to court documents.

In August, Davis is scheduled to rule on a permanent injunction.

Thirteen jailed in Tulia busts set to be freed on bail today

By **BETSY BLANEY**
Associated Press Writer

TULIA — Thirteen people who were imprisoned on the testimony of a now-indicted undercover officer were expected to be released on personal recognizance bonds on those charges Monday, nearly four years after they and dozens of others were arrested on drug charges.

"I'm so happy for them," said Billy Wafer, one of nearly four dozen mostly black residents who were arrested after an 18-month undercover operation in 1998 and 1999. "It's been a long time coming but it's finally here."

Civil rights advocates have called the July 23, 1999, arrests racially motivated. Of the 46 arrested in the small Panhandle town, 39 were black.

Wafer wasn't charged. He had an alibi and his case was dismissed. But 38 others — many of them friends and neighbors — were convicted on the uncorroborated word of undercover drug agent Tom Coleman or accepted plea agreements out of fear of lengthy prison sentences.

Monday, the 12 blacks and one Hispanic will be taken from the Swisher County Jail to the Swisher County Courthouse. There, State District Judge Ron Chapman is expected to free them on bond while their cases are on appeal. But, Daniel Olivarez, 22, will remain in custody because there is a hold on him from Potter County, which is outside Chapman's jurisdiction.

On June 3, Gov. Rick Perry signed a bill allowing for their release. Meanwhile, a ruling on their cases by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals could take as

long as two years. The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles also is reviewing the cases.

The appeals court review comes after Chapman, who presided over hearings for four of the defendants, said Coleman was "simply not a credible witness under oath."

Chapman told the court April 1 that he was recommending the appeals court overturn the 38 convictions and order new trials. A special prosecutor has said there will be no new trials.

In late April, Coleman, who is white, was indicted on three charges of aggravated perjury stemming from his testimony during the hearings Chapman oversaw.

A 14th defendant who was included in the governor's bill is not eligible for bond because his case is still pending on direct appeal, said Vanita Gupta, assistant counsel with the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund and one of many attorneys involved in the cases.

Gupta said she was "overjoyed and relieved" that the defendants who were "ripped from their families" finally will be free.

"It is incredible that all three branches of the

Texas government have recognized the need for action to rectify the injustice that took place in Tulia," Gupta said. "But until these individuals receive full and complete relief, whether through a pardon or an overturning of their convictions, this matter is not resolved."

The parent of one defendant said the homecoming was akin to finding something that's been lost.

"There's been a part of me that's been missing," said Freddie Brookins, whose son Freddie Brookins Jr. served four years of a 20-year sentence. "I'm extremely excited."

Mattie White, the mother of two of the 13 being released, said she "tried to give up hope" that she'd see both of them before the end of her life.

Kareem White, 27, was sentenced to 60 years in prison. Her 26-year-old daughter, Kizzie, was sentenced to 25 years. A third child, Donnie White, was paroled in January 2002.

"I thought, 'It's not going to ever happen,'" Mattie White said. "I would go off and cry to myself. But with (my children's) prayers and everybody else's, I just caught on to it and started believing they would (get out)."

Suspect sought in robbery of a second laundromat

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

A second Big Spring laundromat service has been robbed in less than a week and police are investigating whether the two robberies are related.

According to Big Spring Police Department spokesman Lt. Terry Chamness, a masked man entered the Northside Laundry in the 700 block of North Lancaster, at 10:22 p.m. Saturday, pointed a gun at the attendant and escaped with an undisclosed amount of cash.

No one was injured in the incident, Chamness said.

This latest aggravated robbery may possibly be connected to a similar incident that occurred on Wednesday.

In that robbery, two men entered the East 11th Place Laundry in the 200 block of East 11th Place, displaying knives and demanding money from the attendant, Chamness

"We don't have positive proof but it's basically the same M.O. We are looking for any information before someone does get hurt."

Lt. Terry Chamness
Big Spring Police Department

said. There was no injuries in that incident, as well.


"We don't have positive proof but it's basically the same M.O.," Chamness said, adding that police are asking anyone with any knowledge of either robbery to contact them as soon as possible.

"We are looking for any information before someone does get hurt," Chamness said.

Descriptions of the two men who robbed the East 11th Laundromat are as

follows: A black man, 6-foot-1 to 6-foot-3, in his mid-20s with a medium build and a second black man, 5-foot-4 to 5-foot-6, in his mid-20s with a medium build. Anyone with information about either robbery should call the Big Spring Police Department at 264-2550 or Crimestoppers at 263-TIPS.

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Masking emotion carries a price

By BENEDICT CAREY
The Los Angeles Times

The most offensive ethnic slurs, lewd cracks or political comments can burst from people's mouths with so little warning — what did she just say? — that the reflexive response in listeners is no response at all. A blank mask, a poker face, a willful emotional absence that offers zero acknowledgment of the remark or interest in the topic.

This non-reaction reaction can be handy, averting ugly confrontations about race, religion or, in recent days, war — topics that rarely lead to agreement. It can also serve as an effective roadblock to any dreaded conversation, whether in a marriage, at work or with friends.

No matter how well practiced, however, the impassive mask is hardly a neutral expression. New research suggests that suppressing a strong emotion can significantly alter almost any social interaction, even damage relationships. The findings help explain why this form of nonverbal communication can be astute in some cases, disastrous in others.

Learning how the tactic subtly shapes our behavior and others can help people use it more consciously and effectively, psychologists say. "The important thing to know is that there are costs to suppressing, both for you and for your conversation partner," said Emily Butler, a psychologist at Stanford University who studies emotion and social interaction, "and those costs ought to be weighed against the risks of expressing what you actually feel and think."

Psychologists have long said that masking strong emotion is one of many social deceptions that allow people to navigate everyday life. At a recent dinner at a restaurant, he said, he avoided eye contact. "It was clear they felt something, and they wanted the dinner to go well, so they just stopped talking about that subject," he said.

Sandra Fulmer, both lawyers in San Francisco, were talking to another couple, friends of friends, who suddenly began making racist jokes.

"We both just shut down completely, didn't say anything, didn't react,"

"We use emotional expression to orient ourselves in conversations, and if you're not getting any feedback from the other person you begin to wonder whether it's safe to say what you really think."

Jeanne Watson,
psychologist

even avoided eye contact," he said of himself and his wife. After a couple of long moments playing to a silent audience, the other couple dropped the subject. "It was clear they felt something, and they wanted the dinner to go well, so they just stopped talking about that subject," he said.

But what about children? Experiments over the last several years, researchers have documented both physical and emotional distress when people hide their emotions, whether they're alone or in company, embarrassed or angry. In the latest of these, Butler and a team of investigators at Stanford and Johannes Gutenberg University in Mainz, Germany, analyzed interactions among 84 college-aged women. The women sat through a short, bloody film about warfare and then played out a discussion about it.

Unknown to their conversation partners, some of the women were

instructed not to betray any emotion. By measuring blood pressure during the talks, investigators got a reading of how tense the exchanges were. Compared with the women who conversed naturally, those speaking with a seemingly indifferent partner showed significant increases in blood pressure — as did women who were wearing the poker face. "It was a very odd experience for the listeners," said Butler. "They said they noticed that something wasn't right, but they couldn't tell us what or why."

They also reported significantly less desire to talk further with their oddly impassive partners.

This is an ideal effect when you're trying to dodge someone at a party or defuse a loaded conversation with an annoying acquaintance. The other person senses a vague chill and drops the thread of conversation, or at least changes the subject. When the relationship isn't important enough to justify a confrontation, a poker face can deliver just the right amount of social coolant.

As a standard evasion, however, emotional suppression is treacherous. "The problem is that, in any conversation we have, I'm going to have a theory about how you should be reacting to what I say," said Nicholas Christenfeld, a research psychologist at the University of California, San Diego, "and I'm going to have another theory about why you might not be reacting that way."

When people react with affectionate attention and good humor, the effect is physically soothing. A poker face is upsetting because it defies even minimal expectations. As psychologists have found, people tend to mentally project onto a blank screen their own anxieties. He thinks I'm boring, she thinks I'm stupid. The result is that the

Study indicates stonewalling affects couples' communication

The Los Angeles Times

In established relationships the dynamic of emotional expression is different. Partners or friends who know each other well often see through the veil to the underlying emotion. Still, suppression can be corrosive — on both parties involved.

In a study due out later this year, psychologists at Stanford and the University of Washington present evidence that helps explain why. They recruited 86 college-aged couples in steady relationships and observed each pair discussing an issue that had previously caused them tension, such as money or commitment. In about a third of the couples, one partner was instructed to suppress all emotion during the talk, draining all feeling from their speech, expressions and tone of voice. The other couples either discussed their problems freely or were directed to stay upbeat while talking.

Interviewing the men and women afterward, the psychologists found that suppression had a curious effect on memory. Compared to the oth-

ers, the suppressors had more distinct recollection of how they felt during the conversation: They vividly recalled emotions such as dread or shame. This is not entirely unexpected; interrupting a thought or an expression is known to enhance the memory of it, according to Nicholas Christenfeld, a research psychologist at the University of California, San Diego.

But maintaining the mask also distracted people in the study from what their partner was saying, the psychologists found. When asked a week later to recall what was said during the conversation, the suppressors remembered about 20 percent less than the others did. In short, sustaining a poker face had turned their attention inward, on their own emotions and away from the shared, spoken conversation.

It doesn't take a doctorate degree in psychology to know that blanking out key portions of important conversations isn't exactly endearing to a beloved partner. After all, the purpose of such talks is to shape future behavior, said Jane

Richards, a psychologist at the University of Washington and the study's lead author. If you can't remember which of your habits are most offensive and divisive, you're not going to change them, she points out.

The blank look also puts a cold shudder into any intimate connection. In several long-term investigations, John Gottman, a psychologist at the University of Washington, and Robert Levenson, of University of California, Berkeley, have shown that one communication habit that's closely associated with marital dissatisfaction is "stonewalling": a combination of distraction, deflection and emotional distance many people deploy to avoid difficult discussions.

This is how the poker face can play out in a marriage. If both partners are practiced stonewallers and equally happy to ignore problems, the relationship may endure, Gottman has shown.

But very often marriages hit the rocks when one spouse can no longer tolerate the distancing evasions of the other, he reports.

suppression of emotions comes across as mild hostility, even if it's not meant that way. "We use emotional expression to orient ourselves in conversations, and if you're not getting any feedback from the other person you begin to wonder whether it's safe to say what you really think," said Jeanne Watson, a psychologist at the University of Toronto. Budding friendships can wither from such perceived hostility; and a blank face can sever any connection before it buds at all. Psychologists have found that, while sometimes superficial, our initial readings of people can predict which relationships develop and which do not. The women in the Stanford study who conversed with emotionless partners had little or no desire to talk further or pursue a friendship, whereas many of the oth-

ers did connect and said they enjoyed the company of their partners, despite the violent subject they had to discuss. Many people can quickly recognize a poker face in others and accurately judge its purpose. At the same time, researchers suspect that personalities partly determine what they mentally project onto another person's blank screen, and how they react to it.

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When working out, you really can do too much of a good thing

By MARTIN MILLER
The Los Angeles Times

By her senior year as a college athlete, Melissa Werner was tired. Really tired.

She should have come as no surprise given her weekly workout schedule. Six days a week, the student athlete would pound through 30 to 40 miles of interval and distance training. Despite the hard work, her race times flattened and later slowed. Her determined efforts to push through the slump and an injury during her final season only accelerated the decline in performance.

"It was too much on my body. There was never any break," said Werner, 23, of her four years as a track athlete at East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania. "I felt constantly drained, and it devastated me."

Although undiagnosed at the time, Werner was suffering from a common ailment among serious athletes and fitness buffs: overtraining. The condition saps people of their normal vigor and can destroy athletic performance.

"It's not the tired for a day syndrome we're talking about here," said Gregory Dwyer, an assistant professor in the department of movement studies and exercise science at East Stroudsburg. "In the most severe cases,

this is someone who has the same profile as a clinically depressed person."

Victims of overtraining complain of intense fatigue, lack of motivation, body aches, sleep problems, frequent illness and depression. Often the harder they train to overcome the condition, the worse their performance becomes.

Researchers describe a less severe form of the problem as "overreaching," in which people have some or all of the symptoms of overtraining. The difference: While it typically takes three to six months of rest to recover from overtraining, it may take one to three weeks to recover from overreaching, exercise physiologists say.

For decades, the traditional advice for athletes in training was: "The harder you work, the better you get." But recent and ongoing research has tweaked this advice to something like: "The smarter you work, the better you get." Smarter workouts are those that expend only as much physical energy as necessary to achieve peak performance. Any activity beyond that point is seen as wasteful or even counterproductive, as with the overtraining problem.

A 1987 study on college swimmers helped to put exercise physiologists and coaches across the nation

on notice about the dangers of overtraining. During the study, swimmers cut back their usual workout routines — swimming three hours a day, five or six days a week — by half. After three weeks on the new schedule, almost every swimmer's time dramatically improved.

Since then, exercise physiologists have learned much about overtraining. Training recommendations for everyone from college athletes to recreational triathletes have been scaled back. And more attention is now given to the role of sleep and diet.

Many athletes simply don't consume enough calories, much less the right kind (carbohydrates and high-quality proteins), recent studies have found. Female college athletes are especially vul-

nerable to overtraining, researchers say, because they often don't eat enough to sustain themselves. Today, exercise physiologists are focusing their attention on how to avoid overtraining athletes. Studies are pointing to an answer that involves a delicate balancing act between nutrition, training intensity and training duration. "We're looking for the markers that signal overtraining, whether physical or psychological," said Richard Kreider, an exercise physiologist and author of "Overtraining in Sport."

The signs of overtraining can be as elusive for the athlete as for the physician. Physically, the symptoms can vary quite a bit from person to person, making it harder to diagnose. And since athletes tend to be in such good physical condition,

doctors tend to dismiss tiredness as a condition that will resolve itself with time or extra rest.

For athletes, the same traits of self-discipline and mental toughness that makes them successful in sports can work against them in identifying the problem of overtraining. When such athletes feel lethargic, they are likely to attribute the problem to just "feeling lazy" rather than the possibility that they are overdoing it.

"A lot of athletes who suffer burnout are usually just overtrained. Some end up quitting over it," said Kreider, head of Baylor University's Center for Exercise,

Nutrition & Preventive Health Research in Waco, Texas. "It's a huge problem."

The condition's surest signs, however, are dogged weariness that lasts for weeks, diminished athletic performance and a loss of muscle mass.

"Overtrainers really have to listen to their bodies," Dwyer said. "Often that's something they aren't that good at doing."

Today, Werner feels like she is finally listening to hers again. After taking a much-needed break from competition, Werner, now a graduate student at East Stroudsburg, has resumed her workouts but at just a couple of times a week.

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Doporto Ks 15 as Rangers dethrone Cardinals, 11-2

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

Big Spring Rangers' standout Nathan Doporto entered Saturday's decisive Game 2 of the Big Spring Little League City Tournament as the most-feared hitter in recent memory. Thirteen home runs and a batting average well above .300 in 21 games will tend to get one notice.

It wasn't Doporto's bat, however, the Big Spring Cardinals would have liked to see less of Saturday afternoon in the finals of the city tournament — it was his arm.

Doporto struck out 15 batters and allowed just two hits en route to carrying the Rangers to an 11-2 win and the 2003 city championship. The Rangers' win ended the Cardinals' bid at winning back-to-back titles.

The victory also gave the Rangers, 21-2 for the year, revenge for a 5-3 loss to the Cardinals on Friday in Game 1.

The Rangers, who had been limited to just six hits on Friday, broke out the lumber early in the final game, reeling off three hits — and two runs — in their initial at-bat.

Doporto started the Rangers' rally in the first by taking a 2-2 pitch from Cardinals' ace Cade Hollandsworth to right for a single. After Chris Brooks had reached base on a botched fielder's choice play at second, Kade Parker provided the big blow from there, singling to right to score Doporto.

Mason Parker followed with a single to right, plating Brooks and giving the Rangers a quick 2-0 cushion.

The Cardinals, the 2002 city champion, made some noise of their own offensively in the bottom of the first. Catcher Surge

Patel led off the frame by driving a 3-0 pitch to center for a single.

Doporto, who had hurled a 1-hitter at the Cardinals on Monday, dug himself into a hole shortly afterward. He uncorked two wild pitches — the second of which allowed Patel to score from third.

Cardinals' second baseman Ray Gutierrez and Hollandsworth both reached base from there, giving the Cards runners on the corners with one out.

Doporto found his mark from there. He put down the uprising by striking out the next two batters.

The Rangers added to their lead again in the top of the second. Isaac Garcia led off the second by legging out an infield hit. Rance Terry followed with a single to right and set the stage for a two-run single to center by Doporto.

Kade Parker inflated the Rangers' lead to 5-1 seconds later by driving Doporto home with a single to right. Parker finished the game by going 2-for-3 from the plate.

The Cards attempted to rally back. Bryson Phillips and Cole Campbell each managed to reach base in the bottom of the second before Doporto slipped into overdrive and struck out eight of the next nine batters — six in a row in the third and fourth innings — and effectively took the Cards out of the game.

Jeremy Solis and the Ranger offense helped put the Cards on the ropes in the third. Solis began the third with a single off the right calf of Hollandsworth. Two batters later, Junior Garcia reached base by getting hit with a pitch.

Terry drove home the



Rangers' ace Nathan Doporto delivers a pitch to the plate as the Cardinals' Bryson Phillips leads off second Saturday in the final game of the Little League city tournament. The Rangers won, 11-2.

Rangers' first run of the inning with a two-out shot that fell in right.

The news got worse for the Cards from there. Much worse.

After Terry's run-scoring single, Doporto walked to load the bases. Chris Brooks then lofted a high fly to right that got away from the Cards' outfielder and allowed three runs to score.

The Rangers, the regular season champions, held a 9-1 lead heading into the fourth inning. After Doporto had retired the

Cards in order in the bottom of the third, Gutierrez dealt the Rangers a little payback. He relieved Hollandsworth in the top of the fourth and proceeded to fan the side.

Patel did his best to give the Cards new life in the fifth. He singled to right and then scored on Matt Ritchey's sacrifice to short to cut the Rangers' lead to 9-2.

The Rangers salted away the win in the sixth, scoring twice on a double by Mason Parker.

Bufs' Tate steps down

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

Stanton head coach Larry Tate always knew there would come a time when the urge to sit at home would far outweigh his need to coach. It took more than four decades, but the urge finally arrived.

Tate, who helped guide the Stanton Buffaloes to the 1997 Class 2A state championship as the defensive coordinator, announced his decision to step down last week at the Stanton school board meeting. Tate assumed the head coaching duties last year when former coach Mark Cotton resigned to become principal.

Tate indicated he would likely retire to the East Texas region "to relax." Tate guided a youth-laden Stanton squad to a 1-9 campaign this past season.

With Tate's resignation, the District 3-2A football scene will have plenty of new faces in old places. Joining Tate in leaving the district's sidelines this offseason were Forsan head coach Steve Park and Crane's Alan Cherry.

Park, earlier this year, stepped down as the head coach at Forsan to become a principal at the school. Cherry was recently named head coach at Class 4A Bay City.

Only Coahoma's Robert Wood, Colorado City's Frank Johnson and Seagraves' Mike Herbert are currently with the same program this fall.

Stanton school officials indicated they would begin immediately searching for a new head coach.

Young Life Golf tourney slated for July 26-27

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Expos overcome no-hitter to claim 'Minor' crown, 3-1

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

Big Spring Expos coach Chuck Rosenbaum has seen a lot of baseball in his career. Not a lot of it, however, can compare to what he saw Friday night.

Payton Parker struck out 15 batters and hurled a no-hitter to lead the Expos to a 3-1 win over the Coahoma Rangers in the Big Spring Little League Minors division championship game at Pittman/Mims National League Field.

Amazingly enough, Parker was only half of the no-hit effort. Rangers' standout Pete Acosta duplicated the no-hit bid, working five hitless innings in the loss.

With the victory, the Expos finished the 2003 season with a 21-game win streak. After dropping their regular season opener to the Padres, the Expos reeled off 21 straight victories.

Parker gave the large crowd on hand a glimpse of what was to come early. The Expos' pitcher fanned the first two batters he faced in impressive fashion. Then, after hitting the Rangers' Chris Henry with an inside pitch, he fielded a one-hopper off the bat of Tanner Ruiz and threw to first to retire the side.

Acosta was no less impressive in getting started. After successfully fielding a shot back to the mound, he struck out one and then enticed the Expos' clean-up hitter to pop up to short.

The Rangers threatened to grab an advantage in the top of the second. Jordan Stokes accepted a lead-off walk and then promptly stole second and third — putting a runner just 60 feet from home.

Parker took care of the threat. He struck out the next three Rangers to end the inning.



Big Spring Expos' ace Payton Parker delivers a pitch to the plate during the Minor League city championship game Friday afternoon. Parker and Coahoma's Pete Acosta both threw no-hitters. The Expos won, 3-1.

Parker and Acosta totally dominated the first three innings. The two combined to strikeout 14 of the first 24 batters they faced.

The Expos managed to scratch out the first run of the contest in the top of the fourth inning, using two errors to take the lead.

Frankie Reyes opened the Expos' fourth by drawing a walk. Things only got worse for the Rangers from there.

Following Reyes' walk, Zachary Hatfield reached base via an error. Both Reyes and Hatfield raced home moments later on a throwing error.

The Rangers' defense prevent-

ed the damage from becoming even worse. The team caught two Expos stealing bases in the inning, including one at home in which catcher Hunter Williams ran down an errant throw and flipped to Acosta at home in time to nip the Expos' runner at the plate.

Parker seemed to get stronger from there. He struck out the Rangers in order in the fourth.

Parker continued to hit on all cylinders. He fanned the first two batters he faced in the top of the fifth before Gary Brito ended his streak of six consecutive strikeouts by turning a 3-2 pitch into a walk — and become the Rangers' first base runner since the third inning.

Parker bounced back, however. He used just three pitches to strike out the next batter.

The Expos padded their lead again in bottom of the fifth. Trey Lowery fought off a 3-2 pitch and drew a one-out walk to start the Expos' efforts. After stealing second and taking third on Sawyer Roberts' sacrifice play, Lowery managed to steal home.

Lowery's run gave the Expos a 3-0 cushion heading into the final frame.

The Rangers, who defeated the Pirates Thursday in the consolation finals, staged a big threat in their final at-bat.

Acosta ignited the effort by reaching base via an error. Henry then drew a walk to bring the tying run to the plate.

Ruiz inched the Rangers closer, driving home Acosta with the team's first run with a sacrifice back to Parker.

With one out, Stokes drew a walk, giving the Rangers the tying run on first.

Parker put down the uprising from there. He struck out the final two batters to notch the win.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

State of Texas. To BOBBY EAVES, Defendant in the cause numbered and entitled below. You are commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court, 18th Judicial District of Howard County, Texas, at the courthouse in Big Spring, Texas, on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the 7 day of July 2003, the date of issuance of this citation, by filing a written answer to Plaintiff's petition that was filed in the court on April 9, 2003, numbered 42879 in the District of the court, and entitled GAIN ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CORP. Plaintiff vs. HIGH PLAINS PEANUT CO. INC. AND BOBBY EAVES, Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows: Defendants have not paid the balance due to Plaintiff, which is judgment entered on \$5,763.75 allowing a plaintiff's attorneys' payments and costs, as monthly installments by Plaintiff's petition on the 4th of this suit. If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve it and make due return according to requirements of law and the mandates of this citation. #1892 June 2, 9, 16, 23, 2003

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With Lady Venus still tripping through Gemini, the definition of love continues to get broader, lighter, more fun and more complicated all at once. Platonic vibes are important to maintain. Doing things with friends only adds to the persona you take on in your love life, so don't blow off pals to focus all of your attention on your one and only.



JOYCE JILLSON

ARIES (March 21-April 19). There's always another way to look at things, and that's where your power lies today. You'll see the problem as nobody else does and come up with off-the-wall solutions that really work. Love life features a Pisces or Gemini. TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Because you maintain your position, you'll get to stay there. Enjoy a terrific score this afternoon. You should find this to be cause to pat yourself on the back! Authority figures are impressed with you — and it's only the beginning.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Have faith, even though projects are stalled. Use downtime to dip into your inner well of creativity. Figure out how to relax in style. If you get stuck, call a Libra for advice.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Progress that has been hampered (by that person who's basically a pain) will now start flowing the way it's supposed to. The key is to give your difficult person what he or she wants.

Horoscope

Jealousy is a factor in love tonight. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You could wile away a lot of the morning focusing on philosophical matters. It's a worthy way to spend your time, no matter what a loved one thinks. Extensions of you have meaning. Take care of your stuff.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 16). Relationships teach you what you are made of this year. Get to the bottom of under-confidence problems right now, and by next month's close, you'll be in control of the romantic sector of your life. You receive attractive propositions in August. A fall event cinches your financial destiny. Many singles are married in December. Your lucky numbers are: 24, 5, 11, 52 and 7.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Proceed to your success — it waits for you to embrace it. The best luck comes from utilizing your unique talents. A touch of glamour is appreciated tonight — turn a hip phrase, or wear a stylish piece of clothing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Honestly, is there anything you can do to change the situation you are in right now? If not, what can you do to make peace with where you are? Someone who has been blatantly wrong can still be forgiven.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). All kinds of characters are trying to get along in the workplace. Congratulate or compliment someone you're fond of. This kind of acknowledgment is a gift to the other person, especially because you do it so well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). An important communication matter needs to be resolved. Go in with all of your defenses down. A fight won't help anyone, but if you are willing to be humble, it all gets worked out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You have abundant energy while others waste time fighting what they cannot change. Relationships get intense. Be straight with a partner, though you're tempted to say the thing that would take you out of a confrontation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You have outstanding luck in last-ditch efforts or picking up creative projects where someone else gave up. Keep an eye on the details. Having a backup plan could save you from repeating a past mistake.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). A cycle of lunacy will continue forever if you perpetuate the same patterns over and over in a crazy relationship. You regain emotional balance by detaching. At work, bid your time — patience pays off in a big way.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: "I'm a Taurus with a big decision to make. I've been accepted to art school and am ready to start in September. A friend of mine recently told me about a band in need of a guitar player, and it's been my dream to be a rock star for as long as I can remember. We would be on the road most of the time, preventing me from going to school. It's not a lot of money, but it's a great opportunity. My parents would basically disown me if I didn't go to school, but I'm not sure I should pass up this chance."

Your chart shows three luminaries in Taurus, so you're not likely to back down from the decision you have made. You are defined by your actions, and if you don't act on your deepest desires, you will never know what you can be. Taurus rules the throat and vocal chords. You have a real chance to shine when you sing. Investigate the possibility of deferring your enrollment for a year. Make it clear to your parents that you intend to go to school if this doesn't work out. Being upfront with them clears your mind of any guilt that you may have.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Eccentric musical genius Brian Wilson has left quite a musical legacy. With kids in the biz and more hit songs than anyone can remember, Wilson lives up to the Gemini penchant for passionate communication. Geminis are also happiest when involved with a large group of people. This year, Wilson could start a commune for young musicians, fostering an environment where their gifts can grow.

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Annie's Mailbox: Advice for those in need

Dear Annie: I was 19 when I married "Troy," and my little sister, "Vera," was 9 years old and very fond of him. She always said she loved him and would one day marry someone just like him. I thought her baby crush was cute.



Annie's Mailbox

Vera is now 15 and still fond of Troy, and I am beginning to think he is becoming a bit too fond of her. On more than one occasion, I have walked in on them playing little tickling games when she baby-sits for us. I also have found her hair clips in his pickup, even though he never mentioned giving her a ride anywhere. But the most recent evidence came from my father and absolutely floored me. Dad's caller-ID log shows that Troy calls my parents' house every day when Vera comes home from school (while my parents are still out).

Dad warned me that if I don't say something about this, he will. My question is, should I confront my sister or Troy? As far as I am concerned, both need to have their heads knocked together. — Angry Sister in California

Dear Sis: Confront Troy. Your sister is 15, and your parents can deal with her behavior. Troy,

however, is the adult in this apparent relationship, and he also is your husband. While Vera is old enough to know better, Troy should not be taking advantage of her schoolgirl crush. Tell him you find it reprehensible that a married man would flirt with his wife's 15-year-old sister, and you expect him to knock it off pronto. If there are problems in your marriage, make an appointment with a therapist and get help. Troy sounds like a case of arrested development.

Dear Annie: This is for the woman whose husband is dying from cancer and she is distressed over the fact that he has become distant. As a hospice social worker, I'd like to tell her that withdrawal is a normal part of the dying process.

Please encourage this woman to contact a local hospice. Hospices can provide the needed comfort, education and support to both the patient and caregiver. A hospice team includes the patient and family, nurses, social workers, nursing assistants, volunteers, chaplains, the family's doctor, medical directors and bereavement counselors. Hospice services are paid for by Medicare, Medicaid, United Way, insurance, donations and fundraisers. No one is turned away for lack of ability to pay. Often, the caregiver needs the support as much as the patient. Karen in Janesville, Wis.

Dear Karen: Thank you for mentioning hospice, a service available to patients and families of patients with any type of terminal diagnosis. Anyone who would like more information, or the location of the nearest hospice, should contact the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization at 1-800-658-8898 (www.nhpc.org), or phone Hospicelink at 1-800-331-1620.

Dear Annie: I saw the letter you printed from the wife who cheated on her husband and wanted to confess. You told her to tell him about the affair

only if she was certain he would forgive her. You are right on the money.

I made the same mistake, and thought telling my husband would clear my conscience and everything would be better. Well, he couldn't handle it at all. I tried for 15 years to make up for my mistake and took a lot of emotional abuse because of it. I'm on my own now. Most women can forgive, but a man sees only that his zone has been violated and will never let you forget it. — Been There, Sorry I Did It

Dear Been There: Some men are quite capable of forgiving, but unfortunately, your husband wasn't one of them. Thanks for the life lesson.

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6 PM	News Wheel	King of the Hill	Cyberchase Zoboomafoo	7th Heaven (CC)	News Ent. Tonight	News Wheel	News Seinfeld (CC)	Seinfeld (CC) Friends (CC)	Las Vias del Amor	Elimination	Movie: Hardball (CC)	Pretty in Pink (CC)	On the Record	On the Record	Update/Israel John Hege	American Justice	Car Chases	Law & Order (CC) (DVS)	Sister, Sister Lizze
7 PM	My Wife-Kids	Celebrity Look-Anything Love	Antiques Roadshow	Movie: Mad About Silver Thread (CC)	Yes, Dear Still Standing	My Wife-Kids	Fear Factor (CC)	Movie: U.S. Marshals (CC) (DVS)	Rebeca	Party With Spite	Movie: The Medicine	Legally Blonde	Maternity Ward	Movie: The Time	Bible Center Sam Peak	Biography: Bill Blaxby	Monster House	Law & Order (CC) (DVS)	Movie: Zenon
8 PM	My Wife-Kids	View: His & Her Body	70s Show Dharma-Greg	Ken Burns American Stories (CC)	Avril Lavigne-700 Club (CC)	CSI: Miami (CC)	View: His & Her Body	Meet My Folks	Top Gun (CC)	Primer Impacto	Silent Fall (CC)	Movie: Lara Croft: Tomb Raider (CC)	Maternity Ward	Trauma: Life in the City (CC)	Hour of Healing	Third Watch (CC)	Monster House	Law & Order (CC) (DVS)	Boy World Proud Family
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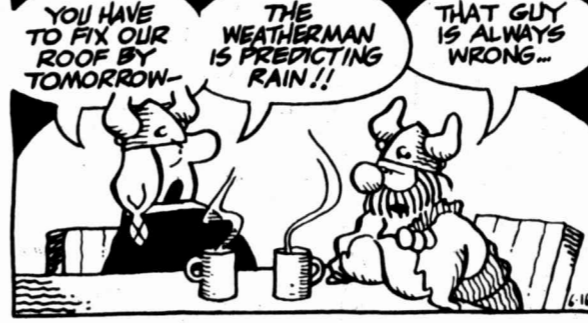
"MARGARET SAYS SHE'S GOT MATURITY. I SURE HOPE WE NEVER CATCH IT."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

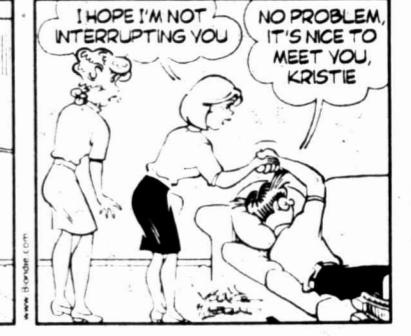
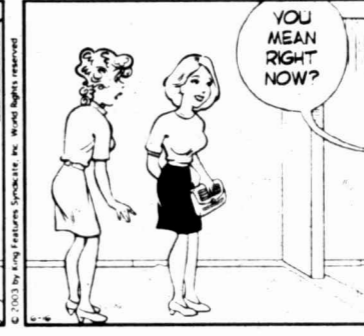


"I'll bet Mr. Rogers and God are gettin' along real well up there. They both love everybody."

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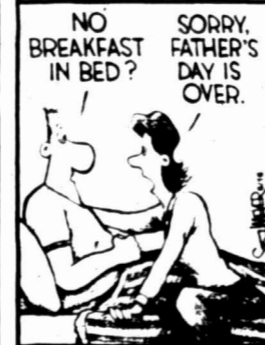
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This Date In History

Today is Monday, June 16, the 167th day of 2003. There are 198 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
One hundred years ago, on June 16, 1903, Ford Motor Company was incorporated.

On this date:
In 1858, in a speech in Springfield, Ill., Senate candidate Abraham Lincoln said the slavery issue had to be resolved, declaring, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."
In 1883, baseball's first "Ladies' Day" took place as the New York Gothams offered women free admission to a game against the Cleveland Spiders. (New York won, 5-2.)
In 1897, the government signed a treaty of annexation with Hawaii.

In 1932, President Hoover and Vice President Charles Curtis were renominated at the Republican national convention in Chicago.

In 1933, the National Industrial Recovery Act became law. (It was later struck down by the Supreme Court.)

In 1955, Pope Pius XII excommunicated Argentine President Juan Domingo Peron, a ban that was lifted eight years later.

In 1961, Soviet ballet dancer Rudolf Nureyev defected to the West while his troupe was in Paris.

In 1963, 40 years ago, the world's first female space traveler, Valentina Tereshkova, was launched into orbit by the Soviet Union aboard "Vostok Six."

In 1977, Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev was named president, becoming the first person to hold both posts simultaneously.

Today's Birthdays:
Author Joyce Carol Oates is 65. Country singer Billy "Crash" Craddock is 64. Songwriter Lamont Dozier is 62. Rhythm-and-blues singer Eddie Levert is 61. Actress Joan Van Ark is 60. Rhythm-and-blues singer James Smith (The Stylistics) is 53. Boxer Roberto Duran is 52. Pop singer Gino Vannelli is 51. Actress Laurie Metcalf is 48. Model-actress Jenny Shimizu is 36. Actor Eddie Cibrian ("Third Watch") is 30. Actress China Shavers ("Boston Public") is 26. Actress Olivia Hack is 20.

Answer to previous puzzle

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Newsday Crossword

NAP TIME by Lee Weaver
Edited by Stanley Newman

- ACROSS**
- 1 Not hard
 - 5 Hit the mall
 - 9 Crow sound
 - 12 Baseball family name
 - 13 Ski race
 - 15 Chicken king
 - 16 One watching too much television
 - 18 Gumshoe
 - 19 Mythological strongman
 - 20 Complete failure
 - 22 standstill
 - 23 Armed Forces branch: Abbr.
 - 24 RR depot
 - 27 Compass reading
 - 29 Adjusts, as a hem
 - 31 Stack
 - 33 Hinged fastener
 - 35 Bring joy to
 - 37 Woodwinds
 - 39 Neither partner
 - 40 Cab patron
 - 41 Prefix for "four"
 - 42 Go off stage
 - 44 Utah resort
 - 45 Worked really hard
 - 47 The of luxury
 - 49 Superman's insignia
 - 50 Dread
 - 51 Comic Costello
 - 53 Most October babies
 - 55 Clog
 - 60 Ostrich relative
 - 61 Be responsible
- DOWN**
- 63 Delivery truck
 - 64 Takes the helm
 - 65 Dublin's land
 - 66 Pen filler
 - 67 Clownish
 - 68 MTV viewer
 - 10 Actor Guinness
 - 11 Texas city
 - 13 Hitting-the-water sound
 - 14 More damp
 - 17 Crude dwellings
 - 21 Flyer Earhart
 - 24 Popular Dalmatian name
 - 25 Dalai Lama's country
 - 26 Baloney
 - 28 Grew faint
 - 29 Month for showers
 - 30 Cancels a deletion
 - 32 More scary
 - 34 Boston baseballers, for short
 - 36 Historic periods
 - 38 Very low bows
 - 43 Eagle's claws
 - 46 Synthetic
 - 48 Vatican City head
 - 52 Topple
 - 53 Clothier Strauss
 - 54 Somalian fashion model
 - 55 Caught in the act
 - 56 Redcoat supporter
 - 57 Irish Rose lover
 - 58 Chicago actor
 - 59 Genesis garden
 - 62 Large parrot

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