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Photo time...



MAYOR TURNER was busy at Family Day, having his picture taken with everyone - even the Northeast News Publisher!

NEWS NOTES

MARTIAL ARTS CLASS

At East Aldine District,
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FREE CPR CLASS

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2800 Aldine Bender Road,
Houston TX 77032. Call 281-
449-3131 to register.

EARTH DAY

East Aldine District's 'Earth
Day Festival' at Bill Crowley
Park, 5100 Lauder, April 21,
2018, from 8 am - 2 pm.
There will be food trucks,
vendors, games and much
more. See AD, page 8 for
more details.

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Westfield Fire Department celebrates 76 years of service to the Community



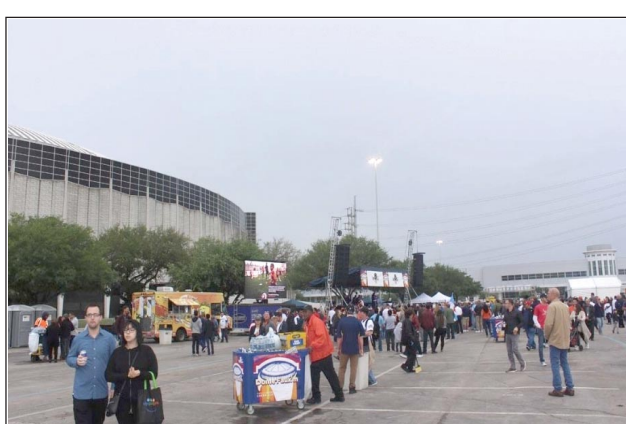
Westfield Fire Department celebrated its 76 years of service to our community with music, petting zoo, bounce houses, blood drive, dunkin' booth and lots of fun for the entire family during a Spring Fling event on April 17 at the new station on Lauder Rd. close to JFK Boulevard. Families gathered to greet firefighters, see the new fire truck and other equipment used to help the community during a fire, emergency or disaster.

HOUSTON – Fans of
the Astrodome brought
their memories to a large
party Monday night, inside
the famed Dome.

The Astrodome Conservancy held the party, and at least 25,000 fans showed up, to hear music, eat some food truck grub, and mostly just stare at the cavernous space and relive their memories of the last time they saw a game or event there.

It was the 53rd Anniversary of this so-called Eighth Wonder of the World, which is about to gain a new life as an indoor park and event space for the County.

Commissioner's Court in February approved a \$105 million plan to renovate the Dome, and work will start in the fall, so this is the last time the Dowould be available to see it the way it was when



25,000 Fans gathered for the Dome tour.

it opened in 1965.

Phoebe Tudor, chair of the Astrodome Conservancy, said that this event was so popular that the 25,000 tickets sold out in less than two hours. Tickets were free, too.

Fans remembered when the Dome was the home of

the Astros, from 1965 to 1999, and the Oilers from 1968 to 1996. In 2009 building inspectors ruled the building unsafe, and it has been closed since then.

The revitalization plan calls for an underground parking garage, with 9 acres of park space above

Thousands enjoy 11th annual Turner Family Day



Mayor Turner in front of the Family Day stage, where the band J. Paul Jr. and the Zydeco Nubreeds kept the music coming all day.

In spite of gray skies, last Saturday over 10,000 Houstonians gathered at Turner Park in Acres Homes, to enjoy the 11th annual Family Day, hosted by Mayor Sylvester Turner. The all day event featured baseball games, plenty of free food, games, and more.

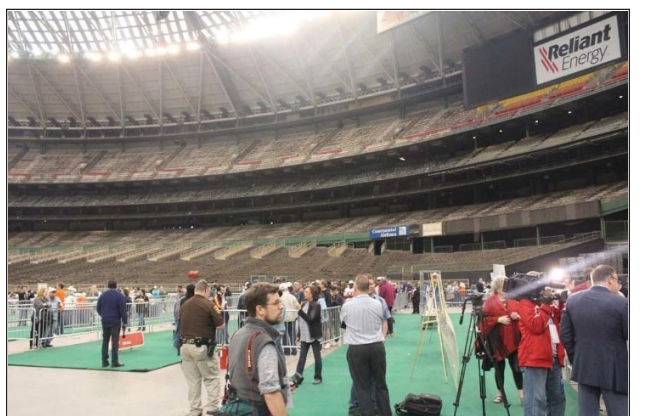
Food tents were serving turkey legs, sausage on a stick, hot dogs, anchos, popcorn, snow cones and

corn on the cob. Nathan's famous hot dogs were there with food and a bounce house shaped like a hot dog.

Performers included students from Aldine's Carver High School, Baby Sonic Boom, the mariachi band Luna Llena from Rice University, Tiger Rock Martial Arts,, and the teo

More FAMILY DAY, p. 8

Domecoming: Public parties in the Astrodome



Some new, some old fans gazed up at the space.

at street level.

The new Dome will be available for festivals, conferences, and commercial space, according to County Judge Ed Emmett. It will also be a passive and recreational park, under an air-conditioned dome,

another first for the city and the country. Emmett also envisions that the space can be used as an adjunct to NRG center, for boat shows, auto shows, and the Rodeo. Construction will start in October, and last for 17 months.

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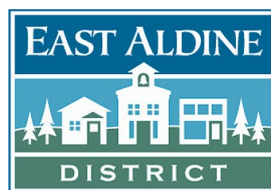
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901 ROSELANE ST, HOUSTON, TX 77037
- PRINCE OF PEACE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY, SATURDAY APRIL 21, 2018 REGISTRATION STARTS AT 9:00 AM
19222 TOMBALL PARK-WAY, HOUSTON, TX 77070
- CHAMPION FOREST BAPTIST CHURCH, SATURDAY APRIL 28, 2018 REGISTRATION STARTS AT 9:00 AM
15555 STUEBNER AIRLINE RD. HOUSTON, TX 77069
- HOUSTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE, SATURDAY MAY 12, 2018. REGISTRATION STARTS AT 9:00 AM
5601 WEST LOOP S. HOUSTON, TX 77081
- HAMBRICK MIDDLE SCHOOL, SATURDAY MAY 19, 2018. REGISTRATION STARTS AT 9:00 AM
4600 ALDINE MAIL ROUTE RD. HOUSTON, TX 77039
- LONE STAR COLLEGE GREENSPPOINT CENTER, THURSDAY MAY 31ST., 2018. REGISTRATION STARTS AT 4:00 PM
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Keeble EC/PK Center activities

By JENNIFER BAPTISTE

Book Fair, March 5-9

Keeble library was happy to host Scholastic Book Fairs during early March. Students and parents were invited to explore and purchase the latest trends in children’s literature. Pictured above are Mrs. Baptiste and Mrs. Galindo helping parents with their purchases so they could begin reading at home.



Open House, March 7

Keeble opened its doors to the community on March 9th for Open House. Parents were welcomed into classrooms for a tour of activities and brief conversations with staff. Pictured above, staff shared pertinent information with parents as they came to visit the classroom and provided opportunities for students to display examples of work that is completed in the classroom.



Perfect Attendance Bounce House, March 19

Students with perfect attendance were gifted with a Bounce House as a sign of appreciation for making presence a top priority every day of the school year at Keeble EC/PK Center. Children really enjoyed the activity and were very excited to receive their reward.

Go Western Rodeo Days | Petting Zoo , March 20-23

Students were happy to show Texas and western pride during campus Rodeo Days at Keeble. Students and staff wore the western attire and learned the ways of the farm by participating in a petting zoo, lassoing, rodeo dancing, and more. Pictured above is Mrs. Perez’s and her class sharing in rodeo relays while sporting western gear.



Keeble Easter Egg Hunts, March 29

Students and staff alike took time to share in Easter egg hunts. Students were encouraged to search for items and share in math activities in connection with this experience. At the end of the work day, staff took joy in this light-hearted event as well.

Behavior Incentive Ice pops, April 2

The Discipline Committee, headed by campus assistant principal Dr. Wilson, worked together to provide an ice pop incentive for all well-behaved students to let children know the importance of behaving their best and the appreciation that their teachers have for their efforts. Staff recorded student behavior over time and happily shared well-deserved frosty treats.

Keeble Health Fair, April 3

Families were invited to an informative Keeble event that boosted health literacy and well-being. Various booths filled the cafeteria representing health care, law enforcement and many other topics. Keeble’s annual Health Fair offered medical screenings for free and lots of vendors shared valuable information with parents and community members.

Perfect Attendance Parent Luncheon, April 6

Students with perfect attendance were able to share a lunch with parents and family members on Perfect Attendance Luncheon Day! Many happy faces entered Keeble and were greeted by helpful staff and thanked for sharing their children with our staff and campus daily.

HISD updates standardized school start times for the 2018-19 school year

April 13, 2018 - The Houston Independent School District announces revisions to standardized start/dismissal times for the 2018-19 school year in order to improve our delivery of reliable and affordable transportation to our students.

The updated times include two notable changes:

- PK-8 and K-8 schools will now be grouped with middle schools, rather than elementary schools to have a later start/dismissal time of 8:30 a.m.-3:50 p.m.

- Ten minutes will be added to each day for high schools and 6-12 campuses to account for eight optional early release days for final exams. Their start/dismissal time will be 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Beginning next fall, the district will operate with the following standardized start/dismissal times:

- 7:30 a.m.-2:50 p.m. for elementary schools

and early childhood centers

- 8:30 a.m.-3:50 p.m. for PK-8, K-8, and middle schools

- 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. for high schools and 6-12 campuses

- Because of partnerships with HCC and other unique needs, select schools may have alternate start/dismissal times, and parents can contact the campus for details. They are: Challenge HS, DeBakey HS, East Early College, Energy HS, HAIS, HCC Transition/Food Bank, HSPVA, Jones Futures Academy, Barbara Jordan HS, Liberty HS (a.m. and p.m.), Middle College HS HCC Fraga, Middle College HS HCC Gulfton, North Early College, South Early College, and TH Rogers.

The district will communicate the new start times to parents with emails, phone calls, text messages, and stories on our district website, school websites, social media channels, and weekly e-newsletter.

Two burned bodies found in truck on Alber Road near Barrick Elementary

Houston Police have reported that two bodies, burned beyond recognition, have been discovered in the back seat of a pickup truck near 800 John Alber Road. This area is close to the Barrick Elementary School, officials said.

The Houston Fire Department was called Sunday morning at about 2:45 a.m., April 15 to the area of Winfrey Lane and John Alber Road, for what was reported as a grass fire. On arrival, they discovered the truck on fire, which they extinguished, and after seeing bodies inside they called police.

At about 3:30 the HPD

discovered two deceased persons in the back seat of the pickup truck. The two bodies were not identifiable by gender they were so badly burned, police said. They were described as adults, judging from their size.

HPD homicide detectives and arson investigators are working to determine the circumstance of the fire and deaths. Anyone who has information or saw anything that night is urged to call Crime-Stoppers at 713-222-TIPS or the homicide division at 713-308-3600. You may remain anonymous, and there may be a reward.



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OPINION PAGE

WHAT DR. KING WOULD HAVE US TO DO NOW

America can put Martin Luther King’s Philosophy of love into practice today

By Richard Shadyac, Jr.

(NAPSI)—We don’t have to ask what Martin Luther King Jr. would say to us, if he’d lived to see this moment in our history. We don’t have to ask because we know.

Love, he’d say. It defeated the dogs and bombs and water hoses. It beat the bullies with their badges and unjust laws. It overcame, even, that other great threat to the civil rights movement of the 1960s—the “silence of the good people,” as Dr. King put it.

Surely it would work against what ails us now in this polarized, divisive world, regardless of our political viewpoints. Love, respect, dignity, justice, equality—these are uniters, not dividers.

Love, he’d say. Fierce and relentless. Organized and mobilized. Impatient, if patience means waiting for change already too late in coming. Unyielding, if to yield means abandoning the moral high ground in the name of playing it safe. For love never fails.

Love is the most powerful force in human history, and Dr. King’s revolution of nonviolence its purest distillation.

Think, though, of how he wrote and talked about his philosophy—not like a pacifist on the sidelines, but a warrior on the side of right. He wrote of “an army that marches under the banner of nonviolence,” and of “nonviolent soldiers” engaged in a courageous and heroic fight.

Those words are from Dr. King’s 1964 book, “Why We Can’t Wait.” In the same work, in some of his most eloquent prose, he wrote:

“Nonviolence is a powerful and just weapon. It is a weapon unique in history, which cuts without wounding and ennobles the man who wields it. It is a sword that heals.”

A sword that heals. Study that: a weapon, wielded with love, aimed not at hate’s

head but its heart. Because hate seeks to demean, to demoralize, ultimately to destroy. But love aims to change. Remember Dr. King’s great admonition: “Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that.”

Love wants safe and healthy children, equal justice for all, freedom, equal opportunity regardless of our circumstances, and civil discourse to bridge our vast divides. What American wouldn’t?

Yet where are we, as a country, in 2018? Too often unable to talk, unwilling to act, comforted in our echo chambers.

We don’t sit and talk through our differences. We can’t, or we won’t. We’ve walled ourselves off from each other, lacking empathy for those who may see the world differently from us, or look or act differently.

Where, Dr. King might ask, is the love? Where is the belief that a cause with right on its side can slay any foe? Where is the urgency to act now?

As he wrote from the Birmingham city jail in 1963, “Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere,” and, “There comes a time when the cup of endurance runs over, and men are no longer willing to be plunged into the abyss of despair.”

As he preached from a Memphis pulpit, on the eve of his assassination on April 4, 1968, “For when people get caught up with that which is right and they are willing to sacrifice for it, there is no stopping point short of victory.”

On this, the 50th anniversary of his death, we don’t have to ask what Dr. King would say to us now. We know.

He’d say to stop shouting and really listen.

He’d say to stand on the side of right, and then start marching, knowing this: “You only need a heart full of grace, a soul generated by love.”

He’d say to keep marching, with that love that won’t take hate for an answer, until we reach the Promised Land.



Decision to send troops to border draws mixed reactions

AUSTIN — Gov. Greg Abbott on April 4 welcomed the announcement by Secretary of Homeland Security Kirstjen Nielsen that the federal government would deploy some 4,000 National Guard personnel to the U.S.-Mexico border to assist in stemming the flow of illegal immigration.

“Today’s action by the Trump Administration reinforces Texas’ longstanding commitment to secure our southern border and uphold the rule of law and I welcome the support,” the governor said. “Going forward, Texas will continue to implement robust border security efforts and this partnership will help ensure we are doing everything we can to stem the flow of illegal immigration.”

U.S. Sen. John Cornyn of Texas said using the National Guard in a supportive role “is a common-sense way to temporarily assist law enforcement along the border. It’s critical that the Administration continue to work in close consultation with state and community leaders to ensure the border region can remain safe and prosperous.”

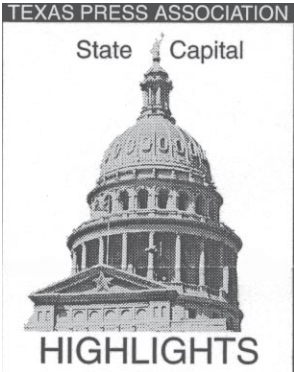
Cornyn noted that the decision to deploy troops is consistent with actions taken by President Obama in 2010 and President George W. Bush in 2006.

But state Rep. Cesar Blanco, D-El Paso, reacted differently. “Trump’s deployment of the National Guard to our border communities is unjustified, irresponsible and dangerous,” Blanco said. “In 2017, apprehensions for illegal border crossing hit a 46-year low — a 23.4 percent drop from 2016. Some of our border communities, such as El Paso, are consistently ranked as some of the safest communities in the country.”

State Sen. Jose Rodriguez, D-El Paso, also questioned the deployment.

“The President and other Republicans have manipulated the fears of Americans, many of whom know very little about life in on the border, into a potent political weapon,” Rodriguez said. “In his latest anti-immigrant action, Mr.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS By Ed Sterling



Trump proposes to use the U.S. military as actors and the border as a stage to create electoral theatre in hopes of appeasing his political base.”

Miller asks for workers

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Sid Miller on April 4 asked the federal government to allow an increase in temporary workers to help meet the Lone Star State's need for labor in various agricultural sectors and in the Gulf shrimp industry.

Miller wrote a letter to Homeland Security Secretary Nielsen and Labor Secretary Alexander Acosta requesting action. “Currently, many agricultural and related entities are making final decisions on this season’s production efforts. Your action on this matter will determine the economic success of many of these businesses and the jobs they create,” Miller wrote.

“As commissioner of agriculture for the state of Texas, I am encouraging the Trump administration to take immediate action and open the petition process under the H-2B Nonimmigrant Temporary Worker Program. This is critical for our agricultural economy, as well as the small and seasonal businesses that rely on the temporary workers provided through the H-2B program in Texas,” Miller added.

Currently, the H-2B program allows U.S. em-

ployers, after meeting certain criteria, to bring foreign workers to the United States to fill temporary nonagricultural jobs.

Pensions face shortfalls

The two funds that provide retirement benefits and healthcare to public school teachers and other state employees may need reforms to maintain solvency in the future, according to members attending an April 4 hearing of the Senate State Affairs Committee. “It’s just a cold, hard fact that we can’t keep doing things the way we’re doing it,” Senate Finance Committee Chair Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound, said of funding strategies for the Teachers Retirement System and Employees Retirement System. “We can’t keep going down this path.”

Over the last 20 years, Nelson said, investments have only returned about 7 percent and the gap between anticipated and actual returns is where potential unfunded liabilities arise. The board of the Teachers Retirement System will meet on April 20, expecting to decide whether to make adjustments based on the how much the fund is earning.

Tax revenue increases

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar on April 3 said state sales tax revenue totaled \$2.4 billion in March, 7.2 percent more than in March 2017.

Sales tax revenue rose for almost all major economic sectors, indicating growth in both business and consumer spending, Hegar said.

Receipts from the oil and gas mining, construction and manufacturing sectors, as well as retail trade and restaurants, were up, while receipts from the information sector were slightly down from a year ago, he added.

REP. GENE GREEN: GOP ‘Balanced Budget Amendment’

WASHINGTON, DC – April 12, 2018 – Today, Congressman Gene Green (TX-29) released the following statement before the House of Representatives vote on a ‘balanced budget amendment’ that would cut federal programs like Social Security and Medicare:

“This Monday, we heard that federal deficits are going to be almost \$2 trillion more over the next decade than previously projected. While there is more than one reason for our exploding deficit, the GOP’s tax reform bill increased our deficit by almost 20%.

Last fall, I and many of my colleagues voiced our fears that the so-called party of fiscal conservatism was going to try to pay for their tax bill by gutting Medicare and Social Security.

I agree with the amendment’s authors that Congress urgently needs to address our debt. If Congress advanced a carefully structured balanced budget amendment, with waivers to allow fast action to stabilize the markets in the event of a financial crisis like the one we faced just a few short years ago, and with waivers to allow us to fulfill the promises that we have already made to our country’s senior citizens, I would support it.

But this amendment does not do that. It endangers our long-term prosperity in order to pay short-term lip service to fiscal responsibility.

I do not support potentially pulling the rug out from under Americans counting on their Medicare and Social Security benefits, who have been relying on the promises our government made to them for their whole lives. I do not support action that increases the likelihood that our country will be plunged once again into recession, endangering markets and economies worldwide. And I do not agree that the cost of larger tax breaks for multinational companies or of other fiscal decisions made by Congress should be borne by our country’s elderly and sick.”

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* On April 18, 1775, as British troops march out of Boston on a mission to confiscate the American arsenal at Concord, Massachusetts, patriots Paul Revere and William Dawes set out on horseback to sound the alarm. Early on the morning of April 19, a British patrol captured Revere and briefly questioned him.

* On April 16, 1789, newly elected President George Washington leaves his Mount Vernon, Virginia, home and heads for New York, to be sworn in as the first American president. Washington had admitted that he would have preferred to stay in retirement.

* On April 22, 1889, at precisely high noon, some 50,000 to 60,000 would-be settlers make a mad dash into the newly opened Oklahoma Territory to claim cheap land. Towns like Norman, Oklahoma City, Kingfisher and Guthrie sprang up almost overnight.

* On April 21, 1953, two of Sen. Joseph McCarthy's chief aides return to the U.S. after a controversial investigation of United States Information Service posts in Europe. As a result, thousands of books were ordered removed from USIS libraries. Authors targeted included Dashiell Hammett, W.E.B. Du Bois, Herman Melville, John Steinbeck and Henry Thoreau.

* On April 20, 1978, Soviet aircraft force a Korean Air Lines passenger jet to land on a frozen lake after the jet veers into Russian airspace. A civilian American aircraft later retrieved the survivors.

* On April 19, 1993, at Mount Carmel in Waco, Texas, the FBI launches a tear-gas assault on the Branch Davidian compound, ending a tense 51-day standoff with the religious cult. The compound was burned to the ground, and some 80 Branch Davidians perished in the inferno.

* On April 17, 2002, ABC airs the 10,000th episode of the daytime drama "General Hospital," the network's longest-running soap opera. The show premiered on April 1, 1963.

* On April 25, 1859, at Port Said, Egypt, ground is broken for the Suez Canal,

an artificial waterway intended to stretch 101 miles across the Isthmus of Suez. Labor disputes and a cholera epidemic slowed construction, and the Suez Canal was not completed until 1869 — four years behind schedule.

* On April 27, 1865, boiler explosions on the Mississippi River steamboat Sultana kill an estimated 1,547 people, mostly Union soldiers returning home after the Civil War. The passengers were killed by flying metal, scalding water and collapsing decks.

* On April 28, 1897, the Chickasaw and Choctaw, two of the Five Civilized Tribes, agree to abolish tribal government and communal ownership of land, following the goals of the Dawes Severalty Act. The other tribes soon followed, throwing open all of

Indian Territory to white settlement.

* On April 29, 1945, the U.S. Seventh Army's 45th Infantry Division liberates Dachau, the first concentration camp established by Germany's Nazi regime. In the course of Dachau's history, at least 160,000 prisoners passed through the camp.

* On April 23, 1969, Sirhan Sirhan, a Palestinian immigrant, is sentenced to death after being convicted in the assassination of politician Robert F. Kennedy. In 1972, Sirhan's sentence was commuted to life in prison after California abolished the death penalty.

* On April 26, 1977, the world-famous Studio 54, in New York City, opens its doors for the first time. Actors, models, musicians and athletes, as well as political figures came out to



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1. Is the book of Hosea in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. Which gospel does not contain the Olivet prophecy? Matthew, Mark, Luke, John
3. The prophecy of Obadiah is basically about what nation? Shem,

Edom, Tabor, Nebo
4. Who said "Rabbi," and kissed Jesus? Alexander, Mark, Mordecai, Judas
5. David was what relation to Boaz? Brother, Son, Grandson, Great-grandson
6. Who was Nun's son? Jehoshaphat, Joshua, Zacchaeus, Meshach

ANSWER: 1) Old; 2) John; 3) Edom; 4) Judas; 5) Great-grandson; 6) Joshua



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Exhibits included animals from the Houston Zoo, the Smoke House from the Houston Fire Department, METRO's Discover Bus, and the Houston Public Library mobile van.

Youngsters enjoyed games, face painting, rock wall climbing, and train rides. Seniors had a tent set up for bingo and checkers.

Mayor Turner thanked all that helped sponsor the event, and it was obvious that he was enjoying the day as much as anyone else.

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Everybody seemed to want their "Selfie" or photo with the Mayor, who was kept busy smiling.



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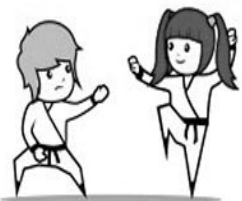
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