

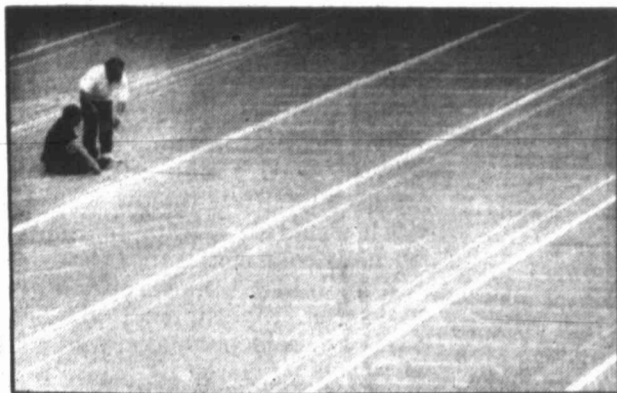
BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

Vol. 89 No. 259
14 Pages 2 Sections

50¢ at the Newsstand
29¢ Home Delivery

NEWS DIGEST



▲ Preparing for Springs City Arts, Crafts Show

Two Howard College employees plot the layout of booths for the Springs City Arts and Crafts Show set for Saturday and Sunday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Hours for the event will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.



◀ Hutchison to attend rally

Kay Bailey Hutchison, the state treasurer and a U.S. Senate candidate, will attend a campaign rally at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the West Texas Center for the Arts. The public is invited.

Recycling Saturday

The Howard County Coalition for the Environment will collect recyclable items from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday on the Big Spring Herald's north parking lot.



Police TIPS



◀ Police tips column

Police Tips, a new community service column provided by the Big Spring Police Department will run each Thursday in the Herald. Officer Terry Hudson will discuss a number of varied topics each week.

World

•U.N. evacuation to continue: Trucks laden with food and medicine headed for Srebrenica and U.N. officials made plans to prevent more deaths when the same trucks evacuate Muslims on their return trip. See page 3A.

Nation

•Tall timber talks: President Clinton is using his Northwest forest conference to find middle ground for endangered business and owls. See page 3A.

Texas

•Another attorney in picture: A second attorney went into the Branch Davidian compound Thursday in an effort to try to end a nearly five-week standoff with federal agents. The talks lasted six hours. See page 2A.

Sports

•Playing a big role: The offense and defense of senior second baseman Pat Martinez have played a major role in the Big Spring Steers' fast start in the District 3-4A baseball race. See page 5A.

Weather

•Cloudy, chance of showers: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the upper 40s. See extended forecast, page 6A.

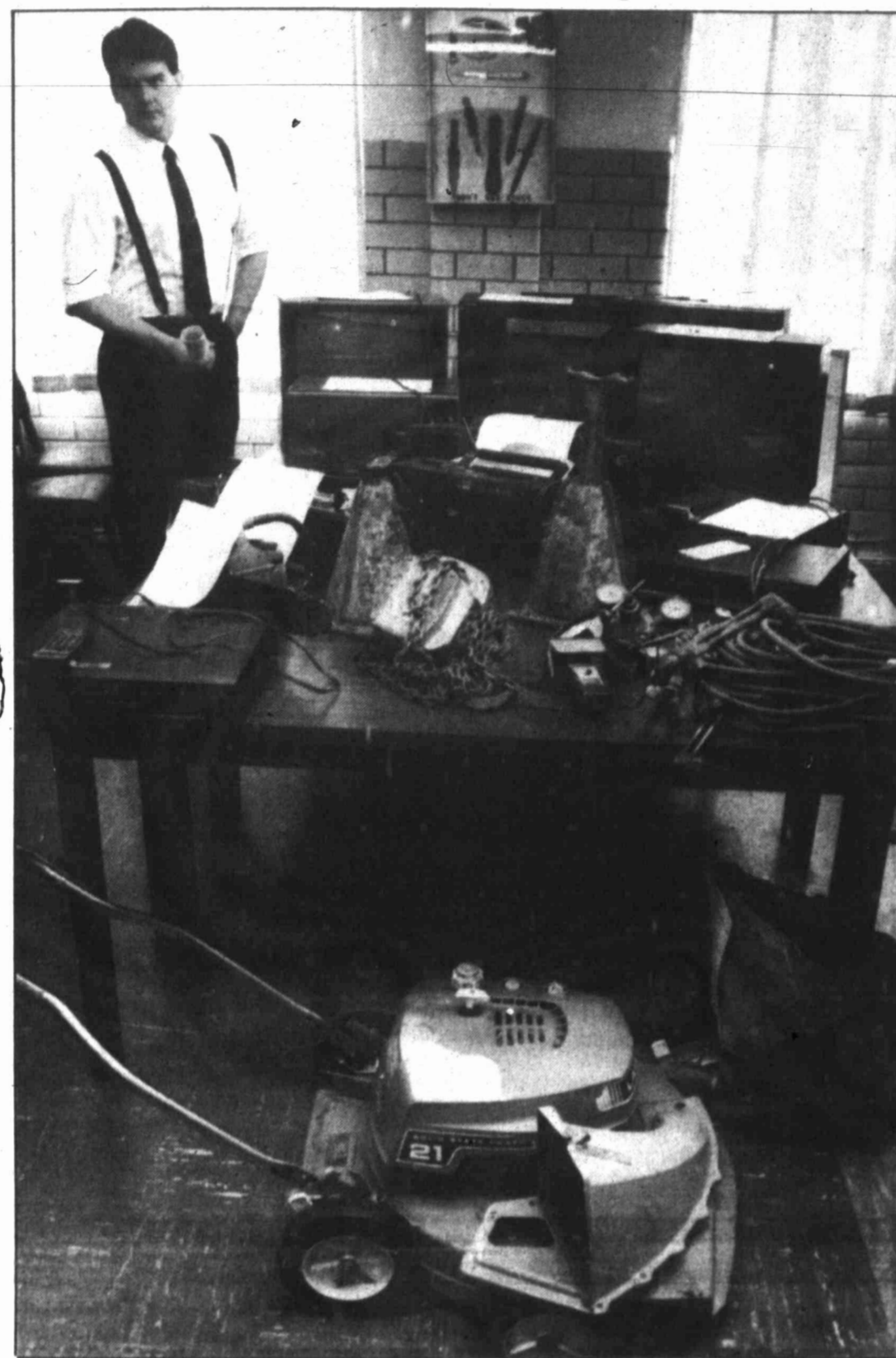
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| TONIGHT | TOMORROW | TONIGHT |
| | | |
| CLOUDY | PARTLY CLOUDY | SUNSET 7:08 PM |
| | | SUNRISE 6:33 AM |
| | | TOMORROW |

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Police nab 4, clear 20 burglaries



Big Spring Police Department Detective Scott Griffin stands next to a table of recovered items during a press conference Friday morning. The stolen items were recovered after four people were arrested on burglary charges, clearing a total of 21 break-ins during the past several months.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Twenty-one burglaries that occurred this year were cleared with the arrests of four people this week, according to Big Spring Police Department Detective Scott Griffin.

More arrests and more cleared cases are expected, Griffin announced during a press conference this morning.

Property valued at as much as \$5,000 from seven burglaries has been confiscated following execution of two search warrants at homes and checks with pawn shops, Griffin said. Property is still being rounded up.

"People can bring it in and not go to jail," he said. "If we have to go find any more, they're coming in with us."

Felony crimes in Big Spring, not including violent crimes, doubled the first quarter this year over the same period in 1992, Griffin said. The number of burglaries climbed from 93 to 112. The National clearance rate for burglaries is about 25 percent.

"We spend a lot of time analyzing criminal patterns," Griffin said. "At this time, we had a very

concentrated pattern of burglaries appear."

Twenty cases were cleared with the arrests Tuesday of Victor Dean Crenshaw, 33, and his wife, Martha Ann Mathews, 20, of 447 Armstrong.

Crenshaw has so far been charged with two counts of burglary of a habitation, punishable with prison time up to 99 years or life. Mathews has so far been charged with three counts of burglary of a habitation and one count of hindering apprehension. Griffin said more charges are expected to be filed.

Further investigation following the arrests resulted in two more arrests Thursday in connection with another burglary. Arrested were Domingo Castillo, 22, 1209 Madison, and Peggy McCord, 20, same address. Both were charged with one count of theft by appropriation.

The two couples, all free on bond, were not necessarily connected as part of a ring, Griffin said. "It's all unrelated except for the common denominator: It's all motivated by drug addiction."

Crenshaw was free on bond for a cocaine charge filed three weeks ago.

County should benefit from Clinton package

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Howard County could receive money from President Bill Clinton's economic stimulus package if Congress passes the measure.

This package means money for 30,000 jobs, childhood immunizations, education, and long-needed wastewater and road improvements, according to a letter from Texas Gov. Ann Richards.

Richards asks citizens, in the letter, to write their congressional representatives, urging speed in passing the plan.

In Howard County, an estimated \$88,000 is at stake in the education programs, and more

than \$6 million for the bridges and roads segment of the package.

Howard County is one of 56 of Texas' 254 counties slated for direct funding in the economic stimulus package, according to information from Richard's office.

In the Permian Basin, \$1,681,860 is slated for regional community development projects. Howard County may receive other funds in segments of the package such as technology initiatives, watershed resource restoration, rural development and single-family housing loan guarantees.

The program already is having positive effects for Big Spring, as Department of Transportation

• Please see STIMULUS, Page 6A

Council opinions mixed on Supercenter

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

At least two Big Spring City Council members, of four needed, say they would have approved a tabled rezoning request for a Wal-Mart Stores Inc. Supercenter store at Wasson and Thorpe streets.

Three council members said they were undecided and two declined to say.

All six members who offered comments said they want the Supercenter to locate here and would approve necessary permits under the right conditions. However, they also said the proposed site does not appear to be the best in Big Spring. Vacant or underused buildings such as Highland Mall or the old K-Mart location at PM 700 and Birdwell may be better.

The rezoning request was tabled to re-evaluate sites following concerns voiced by 50 homeowners about traffic, noise, lights and rain runoff from the

proposed five-acre store and its 20-acre parking lot. Wal-Mart proposes widening of Thorpe and Wasson streets, a 75-foot-wide landscaping strip, shields to direct light down and on-site catch ponds to prevent runoff.

"Anybody that wants to come in and spend \$40 million or half that, we're for it," assured Mayor Tim Blackshear, who's undecided about the tabled request. But Blackshear, who does not live near the site, but has a mother-in-law who does, said homeowners have valid concerns that need to be addressed.

"It's not the optimum place. There's got to be ... things done if that's the place they select," said Councilman Corky Harris, also undecided, who lives in Coronado Hills near the site. "I'm interested in getting Wal-Mart into Big Spring under the appropriate terms."

"That is the price of progress," said Councilwoman Pat DeAnda, who has collected more than

3,000 signatures since Tuesday on petitions in support of the Supercenter. "We need it. That's progress. They can put it in my back yard."

DeAnda's opponent for the District 1 seat, Stephanie Horton, began circulating supporting petitions Wednesday and has more than 600 signatures. "The chosen site should meet no conflicts," she said. "If I were a council member I would vote for the supercenter and would hope that those citizens opposing this opportunity could reflect on the welfare of all."

Positions of other council members:

- Ladd Smith, who lives in Coronado Hills, yes. "I could not ever turn my back on a project such as that for Big Spring," he said, but admitted he thought there were better sites in town.

- Charles Beil, who does not live near the site, undecided. "I think everybody, including Wal-Mart realizes that's not the best possible site, ideally

• Please see WAL-MART, Page 6A

Chamber board members unanimous in expressing support for Wal-Mart

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce board on Thursday approved a resolution to support construction of a Wal-Mart Supercenter at the "preferred site" of Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

"They went through and considered the long-range health of the community," said chamber Director Linda Roger, following an emergency meeting of the board.

A negative impact for some local business is expected from the five-acre Supercenter but many businesses will diversify and specialize more. Negatives should be outweighed by increases in out of town traffic, the tax base and jobs. Sixteen of 17 chamber board members attended and voted unanimously.

Earlier this week, Wal-Mart tabled a rezoning request for a proposed site at Wasson and Thorpe streets after nearby homeowners voiced concerns about traffic, noise, lights and drainage. Wal-Mart officials propose widening Thorpe and Wasson streets, a 75-foot-wide landscaping strip, shields to direct light down and on-site water ponds to prevent runoff.

"The Chamber supports proper accommodations for adjacent neighborhoods being made between Wal-Mart Inc. and the city of Big Spring in a mutu-

ally acceptable manner," the resolution stated.

Among considerations for the resolution:

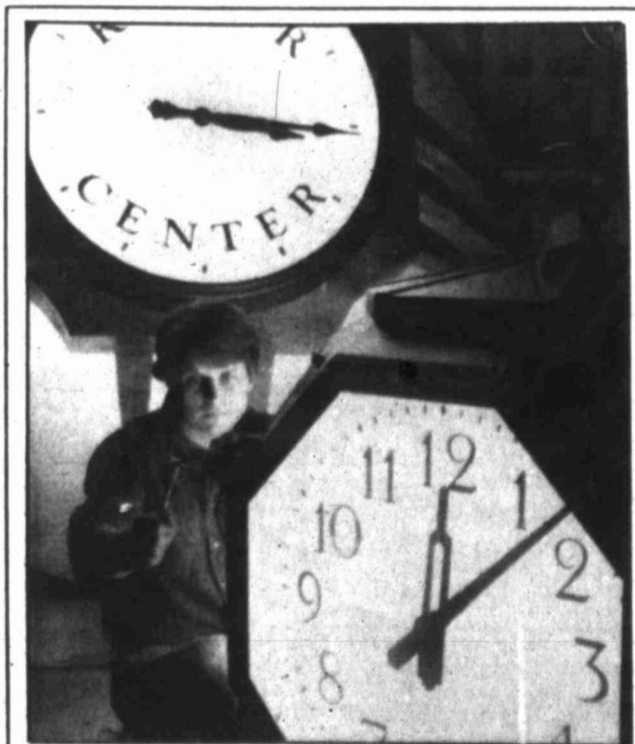
- Using a \$40 million construction cost as building valuation and \$7.5 million in inventory extrapolated from the current store size, property taxes would be \$1.3 million a year for the Supercenter, compared to \$506,746 by the current store.

That would make Wal-Mart the fifth largest property taxpayer in the county, largest in the city. Even if the building were valued at \$10 million — what the first Supercenter in Texas was appraised at this year along with \$8 million in inventory — Wal-Mart would still pay \$800,000 annually, making it the county's 10th largest taxpayer, still largest in the city.

- Expected annual sales of \$54 million would generate \$1 million in sales taxes for the city, compared to \$360,000 by the current store. Projected sales equal one-third of the total \$158 million in retail sales for the city in 1992.

- The 500 employees needed are 134 more than the current store.

- The new store is designed to target regional shoppers. During peak hours, 951 vehicles an hour are expected, equal to 3 percent of all 30,000 vehicles registered in Howard County last year. Wal-Mart argues that it does not close businesses because increased traffic generates more business.



Spring forward Sunday

Most people will have an easier time of setting their clocks ahead Saturday night or Sunday morning for the start of Daylight Savings Time than Scott Gow of Electric Time Co. who works here on a four-dial clock for West Point Military Academy.

To find what You want Quickly and Easily use the Complete Herald Classified Index in Section B

Collider backers testifying

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Backers of the superconducting super collider sought Thursday to blunt the attacks that will inevitably be launched in Congress later this year, painting the controversial project as trouble-free.

"To date, every significant project milestone has been met either ahead of schedule or on time," the collider lab's director, Dr. Roy Schwitters, told the House appropriations energy and water development subcommittee.

In their annual appearance before the panel that allocates collider money, Schwitters and Texas congressional supporters stressed that all is well at the construction site near Waxahatchie, Texas.

"I can tell you today with confidence that there are no scientific, technical or management reasons to doubt that the super collider can be successfully completed," Schwitters said.

The question remains, however, for many in Congress whether fiscal reasons are pressing enough to shelve a project on almost \$2 billion has been spent to date. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that killing the super collider could save as much as \$3 billion over five years.

In a surprising move last year, the House voted to terminate the super collider despite strong lobbying from the White House, industry and congressional supporters. Only a last-ditch lobbying effort in the Senate and the muscle of then-Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Louisiana Sen. Bennett Johnston saved the project from certain death.

All parties agree that this year's funding battle will be even more heated in light of the increased focus on the deficit and Congress' desire to cut government spending.

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., earlier this session introduced a bill to terminate the super collider. Twenty-five co-sponsors signed on within a matter of days. In the Senate, Arkansas Democrat Dale Bumpers again introduced legislation to terminate the collider and a sister big-ticket project, the \$37-billion space station.

Supporters are seeking to show that the project has progressed too far to be canceled and that its loss would cause the United States a setback in the international scientific community.

Senate education committee considers sex education bills

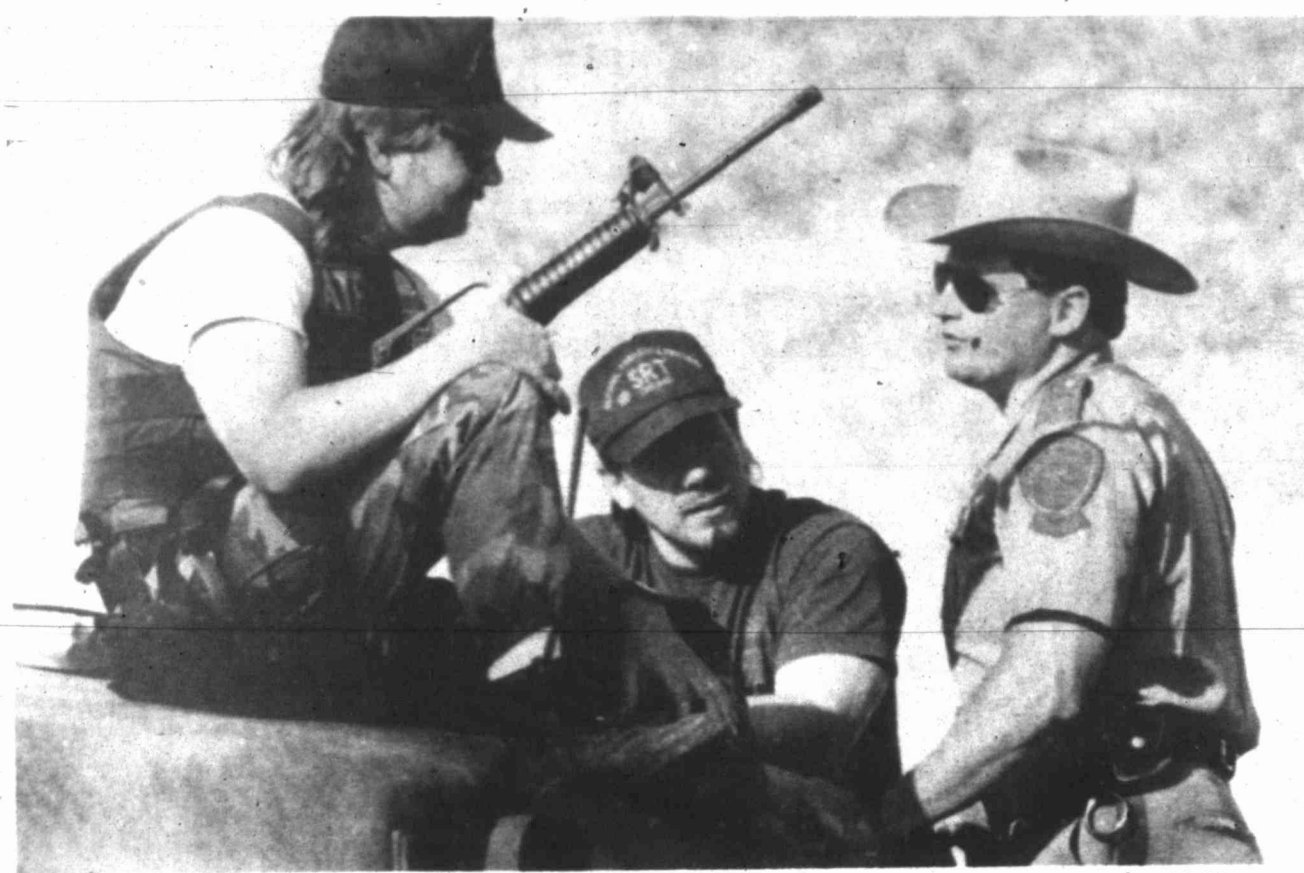
The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The debate over whether students in Texas should be taught to practice safe sex or no sex at all hit a state Senate committee full force Thursday as passionate pleas were made on both sides of the argument.

"We need to get back to the basics. We have been teaching our children whatever feels good, do it. That's not right. My money will not go to support the use of condoms," said Melanie Elliott, a fundamental Baptist from Tyler.

Ms. Elliott was one of dozens of people who testified before the Senate Education Committee about three bills that would alter the way sex education is taught in Texas schools.

A bill by Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, would mandate that



Two Texas Department of Public Safety officers talk with an Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent at a roadblock near the Branch Davidian compound

Thursday. The standoff between David Koresh, his followers and the federal agents is now in its 34th day.

Second attorney joins in talks with Davidians

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — A second attorney went into the home of an armed religious cult Thursday to try to end a nearly five-week standoff with federal agents.

Jack Zimmermann joined Dick DeGuerin for more than six hours of talks at the Branch Davidian sect's fortress-like home near Waco.

DeGuerin, hired to represent cult leader David Koresh by Koresh's mother, made five previous visits this week. Zimmermann was hired to represent Steve Schneider, Koresh's top lieutenant. Both are prominent criminal defense attorneys in Houston.

The FBI allowed Zimmermann to visit at DeGuerin's recommendation even though the agency had earlier conditioned his contact on the standoff being nearly finished.

"At different points, they may be taking different theories, different defenses," FBI agent Bob Ricks said. "If you have contrary defenses existing at the same time, obviously one counsel cannot represent both opinions."

Koresh's grandmother, Jean Holub, said she had retained famed defense attorney Melvin

Belli of San Francisco on behalf of her grandson. Belli said he would try to visit Koresh but not at the expense of the other attorneys' work.

"I'm certainly not going to compete with anybody," Belli said. "I've got enough to do."

Belli said he wouldn't be able to come to Waco until the middle of next week but he sent an associate to meet authorities.

Schneider has led negotiations during the times in the 33-day standoff while Koresh nurses wounds from the Feb. 28 gun battle that began the siege. Four Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents and at least two cultists died in the shootout when the ATF tried to serve search and arrest warrants on the group.

DeGuerin said Wednesday that Koresh's pain was slowing his work and asked the FBI to send in a doctor. The agency refused, however.

"Our goal is not to treat everybody in there and make them happy. Our goal is to get them out," Ricks said. "There's plenty of medical attention just a few hundred yards away."

Before the attorneys concluded their meeting, Ricks said they may find the cult members want to

time the end of the siege to a religious holiday.

"My feeling is there is a time agenda they have," the agent said.

"They want it to be in sync with their religious teachings in that it would be in fulfillment of certain prophecies that David has made previously."

Koresh and cultists who have left the sect have talked in general terms about Passover, which Jews observe beginning at sunset Monday. However, Ricks said the cult members plan to observe Passover beginning on Tuesday evening.

"The best part of David Koresh is that he's very flexible with regard to certain biblical events and time schedules," Ricks said. "He could interpret Passover as beginning right now. I think he wouldn't have any trouble doing that if it would fit his needs."

Three cultists who left the group pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of conspiracy to murder federal agents and possession of a firearm.

U.S. Magistrate Dennis Green ordered the three — Brad Branch, Kevin Whitecliff and Kathryn Schroeder — continue to be detained in the McLennan County Jail without bond.

Houston lawmaker vows suit coming on school finance

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The secretary of state's lawyer says he believes the ballot language for the upcoming election on school funding is adequate, despite a threatened court challenge from a Republican lawmaker.

Rep. John Culberson of Houston said Thursday he will sue to nullify results of the May 1 election, contending that the ballot language is deceptive.

But the general counsel John Tunnell of the secretary of state's office said, "The view of our agency is the ballot language ... is clearly sufficient." The secretary of state is Texas' chief elections officer.

The proposed constitutional amendment, Proposition 1, would allow some local property tax money to be shifted from property-rich to poorer school districts in response to a court order for funding reform. Schools are funded mainly by state aid and local taxes.

Culberson said the ballot language will deceive voters because it doesn't specifically say that the proposal also would allow lawmakers to set local property rates in school districts.

"This is an honesty in government issue," said Culberson, a

staunch opponent of the proposition.

"The ballot language of Proposition 1 does not tell voters that it creates a statewide property tax. If Proposition 1 is approved, it would allow the Legislature to set local property tax rates in every school district in Texas," he said.

The Texas Association of School Boards and other education groups supporting the proposition say it would do nothing to diminish local control of education.

Rep. Libby Lineberger, who sponsored Proposition 1 in the Legislature, said lawmakers would set school property tax rates only for the purpose of redistributing some funds to make the finance system more equitable. Local school districts could continue to set their own rates beyond that, up to \$1.50 per \$100 valuation.

The constitutional amendment would cap the amount that can be redistributed at no more than 2.75 percent of state and local revenue, or about \$410 million.

About \$250 million in local tax money already is being redistributed through the current school funding system, which the Texas Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional. The proposed amendment would allow such funds redistribution to continue.

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MONROE CASEY & THE PROWLER BAND will be playing at the Drifter Lounge Friday (tonight) April 2nd 8pm-12am.

HAPPY 30TH BIRTHDAY, Viola Villal! Have a great day!! Love, all your friends.

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Smokin draw bl for incr

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Among blacks and louder-than-ever w the dangers, and c bacco industry prices and aggres

"The tobacco targeted these two Stanton Glantz, a p dicine at the Unive nia at San Francisco cruiting people to l groups that ofte empowered."

The Centers for l and Prevention rep that a steady, 25-y smoking has lev agency said 46.3 m 25.7 percent, smok 1990, 25.5 perc lowest rate since tr 1955.

But the CDC sai — 29.2 percent vs. 1990 — and more percent vs 22.8 lighting vs

The CDC's Dr. M said people who w have quit because shifting to cheaper costing as little as make up about 30 \$44 billion-a-year

And while \$2-a-being proposed in garette companies bates on carton 10-packs at half-p Tobacco indust blame billboards sponsorship of c such as the Kool Ja the Benson & Hede val, and ads that d sophisticated-looki

"Marketing app son's sense of war top issues for you weight control an tion," said Regina the group Wom Against Tobacco.

"The tobacco change its identity wants. They're o Afro-American o another thing in t unity. That's wh at, sponsoring a c a wet T-shirt co Solberg, executive smoking group D Care.

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Smoking ads draw blame for increase

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Smoking is up among blacks and women despite louder-than-ever warnings about the dangers, and critics of the tobacco industry blame cut-rate prices and aggressive advertising.

"The tobacco industry has targeted these two groups," said Stanton Glantz, a professor of medicine at the University of California at San Francisco. "They're recruiting people to kill, preying on groups that often don't feel empowered."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Thursday that a steady, 25-year decline in smoking has leveled off. The agency said 46.3 million adults, or 25.7 percent, smoked in 1991. In 1990, 25.5 percent smoked, the lowest rate since tracking began in 1955.

But the CDC said more blacks — 29.2 percent vs. 26.2 percent in 1990 — and more women — 23.5 percent vs. 22.8 percent — are lighting up.

The CDC's Dr. Michael Eriksen said people who would otherwise have quit because of the price are shifting to cheaper brands. Brands costing as little as \$1 a pack now make up about 30 percent of the \$44 billion-a-year industry.

And while \$2-a-pack taxes are being proposed in Washington, cigarette companies are offering rebates on cartons or selling 10-packs at half-price.

Tobacco industry critics also blame billboards in inner cities, sponsorship of cultural events such as the Kool Jazz Festival and the Benson & Hedges Blues Festival, and ads that depict thin, sexy, sophisticated-looking women.

"Marketing appeals to a person's sense of want. And the two top issues for young women are weight control and stress reduction," said Regina Penna-Curie of the group Women and Girls Against Tobacco.

"The tobacco industry can change its identity to anything it wants. They're one thing in an Afro-American community and another thing in the Latino community. That's what they're good at, sponsoring a cultural event or a wet T-shirt contest," said Eric Solberg, executive director of anti-smoking group Doctors Ought to Care.



April Fool's joke?

A young man carries a giant loaf of bread through Moscow Thursday. The large loaf is believed to actually be a display prop.

Associated Press photo

Tall timber talks seek jobs-owl compromise

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. — President Clinton is using his Northwest forest conference to search for a compromise in a debate pitting the region's once-dominant timber industry against a rare owl and thinning forests.

"We want to come out with a long-term, balanced approach that will be good for the region," Clinton said as he arrived in Portland on the eve of today's conference.

Clinton, accompanied by Vice President Al Gore, said his goal was to find "a balanced solution to a difficult problem." He later told the editorial board of The Oregonian newspaper that the first step in resolving the impasse was to ensure that the federal government speaks with one voice.

"I think virtually everyone in our administration believes that we are under a heavy, almost

moral imperative to try to come to a position for the United States government," Clinton said. "There is something very disconcerting about having people here or anywhere ask where their government stands and we give them five different answers."

Both Clinton and Gore, who also attended the editorial board session, reaffirmed their pledge to find a solution.

"We expect within a fairly short period of time after the summit to come up with a position and a proposal," Clinton said. Neither the president nor Gore offered any specifics.

Meanwhile, a host of interest groups was watching Clinton for signs of how his administration was likely to handle future jobs-vs.-environment disputes.

Timber companies, organized labor, environmental groups and even the Roman Catholic Church

were among the organizations sending representatives to discuss the issues surrounding the battle between the logging industry and protectors of the threatened northern spotted owl.

Clinton, who will continue on to Vancouver, British Columbia, to meet with Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Saturday and Sunday, arrived here to encourage talk of a compromise from some quarters but sharp criticism from others.

"I think there has been a little too much posturing," said Denny Scott, chief economist for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, a union that has sided with the timber industry.

U.N. officials push ahead with plans to move refugees

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Trucks laden with food and medicine headed for Srebrenica today, and U.N. officials made plans to prevent more deaths when the same trucks evacuate Muslims trapped in the eastern Bosnian town.

Four trucks were loaded and four were empty, said Alemka Ljuskic, a U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees spokeswoman in Zagreb.

UNHCR officials planned to unload the four trucks in Srebrenica, get refugees on board, then drive just outside the town where the empty trucks would wait, and have half the passengers board those vehicles, she said.

"This way we can achieve both our aims: to get aid to Srebrenica and avoid further tragedy in evacuating people," she said.

Evacuations were suspended Thursday after Muslim refugees were killed in the frenzy to flee, smothered in the crush or fatally injured when they fell out of the packed flatbed trucks.

Two children and four adults died Wednesday, when about 2,000 refugees crammed 14 trucks. More than 2,300 people jammed 19 trucks Monday, and at least three babies died.

Bosnian government officials protested to the United Nations, accusing it of using inhuman methods and helping the Serbs clear eastern Bosnia of Muslim inhabitants.

Srebrenica is the last government-held town in eastern Bosnia.

Today's plans went ahead despite warnings from Bosnian Serb commanders Thursday that they would refuse more aid to Srebrenica and would allow in only empty trucks to evacuate Muslims.

The Bosnian Serbs' self-declared parliament was meeting today in Bileca, southern Bosnia, to decide whether to accept an international peace plan already accepted by their foes, the Muslims and Croats.

Russia's special envoy to Yugoslavia, Vitaly Churkin, was attending the session. His presence appears to be an effort by Russia, a traditional Serb ally, to make clear the heavy costs of rejecting the peace plan.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic on Thursday denounced the U.N. Security Council decision Wednesday to enforce a no-fly zone over Bosnia and suggested it would bolster Bosnian Serb opposition to the peace plan.

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'A free press must quickly and graciously right its wrongs'

Steven M. Harry, editor, 1984

BIG SPRING Herald

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick J. Morgan Publisher

DD Turner Managing Editor

John A. Moseley News Editor

We salute:

The Big Spring Herald, each week, recognizes local persons or groups who have been singled out for special honors or who have helped make a difference in the quality of life in and around our community:

- Big Spring High School Band for winning a spot in the Magic Music Days at Walt Disney World EPCOT Center.
•Richard Buchanan, Chris Evans, Wes Hughes, Jacoby Hopper, Jeremy Stallings, Bryan Sledge and Coach Terry McDonald for being named to the Cross Roads Country Boys' Honor Roll.
•Courtney Fryar, Laura Herm, Jenny Conaway, Cheri Franklin, Amy Earnst, Casey Cook and Coach Ron Taylor for being named to the Cross Roads Country Girls' Honor Roll.
•Mike Butts, Patrick Driscoll, Martha E. Flores and Connie Swinney for winning Associated Press Managing Editors Awards.

Preventing crime is not a new idea

Editor's Note: This is the first in a new column to run on the editorial page. It is written by Officer Terry Hudson of the Big Spring Police Department. It will cover a variety of topics relating to the police and how citizens can help prevent crimes to their person or property. The column will run each Thursday.



Police TIPS

Seems that everyone nowadays has a catchy title to describe their group, program, or organization. Law Enforcement is no exception. Depending on where you go in our nation, law enforcement agencies have programs with names like Problem Oriented Policing (POP), Community Oriented Police Problem Solvers (COPPS), even Crises Assistance Helping Out On The Streets (CAHOOTS) has been used.

Whatever their title, the basic idea is to better meet the needs of their citizens. One of those needs is to reduce or prevent crime. The idea of crime prevention is not new. As early as the mid-1700s in England a gentleman by the name of Henry Fielding was appealing to the public through ads in the local papers. This was an effort aimed toward getting the public to at least report crimes if they had been a victim. Still his ideas were considered revolutionary amongst his peers. Nearly 250 years later we are still looking at similar crime prevention efforts

as a first line of defense.

Many calls that our officers go on are service calls for information. The phrase "To Serve and Protect" is a very familiar one to all officers. The citizen wanted an answer to a question or needed information on how to "fix" a problem. The officer did not have to take a report about a criminal occurrence. Just a little needed information was passed on to the citizen. This indicates to me that Big Spring has citizens that want to know how to resolve their concerns and they want to be educated about government process.

To better serve the needs of our citizens, this column will address some of those concerns. I will be covering areas on crime prevention, safety, and problem solving avenues. I would welcome questions from you, the reader. Perhaps you have questions on a specific area of crime prevention or how to make your home and neighborhood a safer place to live. Questions can be addressed to "Community Watch" in care of the Big Spring Herald. It is our goal at the police department for each citizen to feel secure in their home and neighborhood.

cannot find a way for Wal-Mart to remain and build their super store in Big Spring. I believe the council members should resign, the Chamber close their office and quit supporting the Moore Development Board with tax money taken from the citizens of this area. We need Wal-Mart with their 500 jobs. WAKE UP BIG SPRING, 500 JOBS...

FRANK B. MORPHIS Big Spring

To the editor:

I feel sorry for Stanton, it seems that all of their Old Sore Heads have moved to Big Spring.

For this fussing and griping about the noise it would create. Did they holler about the noise that Webb Air Force made?

You people in Coronado Hills that are in business, think what it can do for you. 500 employees, add their families to that and you will have about 2,000 more people who will trade with other stores besides Wal-Mart.

Big Spring will be lucky if all the new businesses coming here in the next 25 to 30 years amount to 40 million dollars.

I remember in the 1930's, oil companies wanted to come to Big Spring. They were told the type of people (that was expected) for them to bring in here. The oil companies went to Midland, now look at it.

Wake up Big Spring, you will never have a chance like this again. What other company in the U.S. would spend \$40,000,000 in Big Spring.

PETE JONES Big Spring

Editor Big Spring Herald Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79721

Letters to the Editor

More letters in support of Wal-Mart

To the editor:

I think the Wal-Mart Supercenter would be a great thing for Big Spring, and surrounding communities. We have been trying desperately to get new industries to locate here, and now we have this just handed to us. We united for the State Park, maybe we should get up petitions and drives to "Save our Supercenter". No wonder we have such a hard time getting industry to build here, with such a negative response. You can't please everyone, and 95 percent of the people are for it.

J.Y. WEAVER Big Spring

To the editor:

I would like to know what the city officials, the Chamber of Commerce and the Moore Development Board are doing to help Wal-Mart find property to build their new super store in Big Spring. Somehow we must do all we can to insure that Wal-Mart will build in Big Spring. Hey, 500 jobs is something any city would bend over backwards to get into their area. If the city council members, the Chamber of Commerce and the Moore Development Board

What's 'Murphy Brown got to do with it?'



Lewis Grizzard

While Lewis Grizzard is recovering from heart surgery, previously released columns will be presented here. Readers can send cards to Lewis Grizzard, Emory University Hospital (Box 10), 1364 Clifton Road Ne, Atlanta, Ga. 30322.

Somebody who watches a lot more network television than I do was telling me about what was going on in "Murphy Brown."

Candace Bergen, I learned, plays the title role in the show, which involves a television news staff.

Wasn't there a popular program several years ago about a television news staff as well?

I seemed to recall Mrs. Dick Van Dyke played in it, but I could be wrong. I gave up most network TV when I first got cable and could watch World War II documentaries on A&E. The good guys always win in those.

Anyway, my friend said to me "Murphy Brown is pregnant on the show."

"Oh yeah. Who's her husband?" I asked.

"She doesn't have one."

"Wait a minute," I said. "You mean a clean-cut lady like Candace Bergen is going to have an illegitimate child on network television?"

"Today's modern woman," my friend went on, "doesn't always need a husband if she wants to have a baby. Murphy Brown is an independent woman of the '90s. If she wants to have an illegitimate child that's her business."

I guess I got told. I was just under the impression that no matter how liberated women had become, no matter how many of yesterday's taboos have been forgotten, it was still considered unacceptable behavior to have an out-of-wedlock child.

Wrong again. "It happens in the entertainment business all the time," my friend explained.

A long time ago, the worst possible thing that could happen to a female was to become pregnant and not have a husband.

You young people out there will get a kick out of this: There was something called a "shotgun wedding" in those days.

That was when an unmarried girl became pregnant and pointed a finger at whom she contended was the father. Her father would then explain to the young man so fingered he was, indeed, going to marry his daughter. If he balked in any way, the father of the bride would hold a shotgun upon his future son-in-law, if necessary, during the ensuing ceremony.

A lot of men in those days who impregnated women, believe it or not, didn't have to be threatened to marry the mother of their baby.

It was considered the right and manly thing to do. I guess that's how backwards we were in those days.

We had this stupid thing about "honor."

I suppose it really would be an inconvenience to some of today's women to have a husband around along with the baby.

Murphy Brown is a very busy person with her career. She can put her baby in day care, or hire a full-time nanny on her salary, but the father of the child would just get in the way and might even ask her to do something wifely occasionally—like cook a meal, the Lord forbid.

Sociologists say one reason there are so many problems in poor, urban areas is that a lot of poor, young girls are having illegitimate children and the family structure has gone to hell.

What has any of that got to do with the fact that the fictional character Murphy Brown got knocked out on network television with no ring on her finger? You tell me.

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Covering the courts Justice White, hail and farewell

WASHINGTON -- Some justices of the Supreme Court fit neatly into philosophical holes. Byron White is a square peg. When he arrived at the court in April 1962, he brought no ideological baggage with him. When he departs in July, he will leave none behind.

A simplistic view regards White as a "conservative." Certain votes can be tallied to support that impression: He dissented in Roe v. Wade, the seminal abortion case. He dissented from Escobedo and Miranda, cases that established new rights for the accused in criminal law. He wrote the court's opinion upholding Georgia's law against sodomy. He supports clerical invocations at high school graduations.

An equally superficial list could establish White's credentials as a liberal. Last April he wrote the court's opinion nullifying the conviction of a Nebraska man who had been entrapped by a pornography squad. He wrote for the court in authorizing a Georgia student to sue her teacher. He took on the combined opposition of Rehnquist, Scalia, Kennedy and Thomas in a case involving indefinite detention of a "dangerous" person who was not mentally ill.

For my own part, as a conservative observer of the passing scene, I view White's departure with both equanimity and regret. No cataclysmic shifts in constitutional law are in prospect. On a few cases, notably those involving the role of religion in public life, conservatives will miss his vote for tradition.

Political considerations, as always, will govern the president's choice of a successor. At a time when his health-care program



James J. Kilpatrick

will be struggling for its life, Clinton is not going to provoke a knock-down, drag-out fight in the Senate. He will not choose Harvard's Professor Laurence Tribe or Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York -- not now, anyhow.

There would be no political gain in nominating an old friend, Judge Richard Arnold of Little Rock. Judge Abner Mikva of the U.S. Court of Appeals here in Washington is 67 -- too old for the job. Two candidates who will get the most speculation are Judge Jose Cabranes, a Hispanic, and Judge Amalya Lyle Kearse, a black.

Court watchers will have abundant time to study the credentials of a successor. For today, it is enough to bid a cheerful hail and farewell to Byron White. In retirement he will join a select fraternity: Of the 106 justices who have served on the court, only 11 others have served for more than 30 years. White will be 76 in June, but he is a youthful fellow who still has a spring in his step.

White joined the high court on April 16, 1962, and wrote his maiden opinion on June 18. The case involved a labor dispute in Indiana and had no particular significance for anyone. In accordance with custom, he got a free ride, 8-0, with Frankfurter sitting out.

The following September, before the term officially began,

White cast a procedural vote in the case of James Meredith, a black student seeking admission to the University of Mississippi. It is a measure of the law's speedy pace to note that 30 years ago White concurred in an order telling the university to stop stalling on desegregation.

The more things change, the more they stay the same. This past June, White wrote the Supreme Court's opinion directing all Mississippi universities to stop stalling on desegregation of higher education. If White has balked at some of the extremes of "affirmative action," he never has wavered on the core issues of minority rights.

Over these 31 years White has written more than 450 majority opinions. He is the court's workhorse. Term after term he has carried more than his share of the load. No phrasemaker, White writes opinions that are reasoned, orderly and unadorned.

At oral argument, he is an intimidating presence. Now and then, in dissent, he flexes his intellectual muscle. In the St. Paul, Minn., "hate crimes" case last June, he growled at Justice Scalia for reasoning that was "transparently wrong." His brother had written an opinion for the court that was "an arid, doctrinaire interpretation, driven by the frequently irresistible impulse of judges to tinker with the First Amendment."

"The decision is mischievous at best and will surely confuse the lower courts," said White. "I join the judgment but not the folly of the opinion." Harumph!

White won't be ranked among the 10 greatest members of the court, but will he be missed? You bet White will be missed.

ament met at Turin.

In 1865, Confederate President Jefferson Davis and most of his Cabinet fled the Confederate capital of Richmond, Va.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Buddy Ebsen is 85. Actor Sir Alec Guinness is 79. The Archbishop of Chicago, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, is 65. Actress Sharon Acker is 58. Singer Emmylou Harris is 45. Actress Debralee Scott is 40. Actor Ron Palillo is 39.



This date in history

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, April 2, the 92nd day of 1993. There are 273 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On April 2, 1792, Congress passed the Coinage Act, which authorized establishment of the U.S. Mint.

On this date: In 1513, Spanish explorer Juan Ponce de Leon landed in Florida.

In 1805, storyteller Hans Christian Andersen was born in Odense, Denmark.

In 1834, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, the sculptor who created the Statue of Liberty, was born in Colmar, France. In 1860, the first Italian Parli-



Gary Shanks

Oh! I feel so foolish. After weeping into my pillow for a day, I have seen the light. I've been wrong all along!

After such an insightful drubbing in a letter from Mr. Grease, over on 24th Street, I have seen the error of my ways. Trickle-down economics is what has made this country great!

Why! — I can't believe I've been a knee-jerk liberal all these years, when it's obvious that caring about poor and middle classes could drive this country into the ground!

Like brother Limbaugh, we all need to embrace the richest 5-percent of the population. We should gain assurance that as long as they remain wealthy, beyond comprehension, the country will remain strong.

The urban poor should, by God, pull themselves up by their own boot straps and get with the program — I don't care if they have no means of getting an education or a decent job. We should all embrace the wealth-driven power philosophy that has made this the most disparate culture in the world. . . . NOT!!!!!!!

In all actuality, I enjoy when someone disagrees and takes the trouble to write a letter to the editor. Although, in this last one, the term "coming out of the closet . . ." flirts dangerously with libel. I appreciate the man's passion.

I've said before, although I write from the left field (or at least third base), I believe in the two-party system and there's about the same number of good people in both parties — I just disagree with some of their thinking.

There's another group that's been gaining popularity over the last few years, Libertarians.

The way it was explained to me, on the U.T. Austin campus was, that Libertarians want a total hands-off government.

Under their platform, all civil liberties would be upheld, and furthermore, all victimless crimes, such as those based on morality, would be legalized.

At the same time, business would have an absolute free hand in the marketplace. The government would not interfere in any business decision.

Problems here become obvious. While I agree with a strong civil liberties stance, legalizing all victimless crimes includes gambling, prostitution, the private use of cocaine, heroine, etc.

Many people would have a problem with that. I'm not saying it might not be cheaper than the \$100 billion war on drugs — I just think it could have disastrous effects on the country's quality.

Suffice to say, there are some serious problems with the civil-rights side of the Libertarian platform.

The economic-side, however, is where real disaster lurks.

You've got no government services — period. Businesses are free to gang up and monopolize the marketplace, forcing people to buy substandard goods at inflated prices, while working for less compensation. The poor have no right to an education they can't pay for, and no right to hospital treatment they can't pay for.

In other words, a return to the sweatshop days of the early industrial revolution — essentially, indentured servitude where people died in their tracks.

So, while the Libertarians may seem essentially harmless on state ballots, I wouldn't want them to control any branch of government.

Michigan shar

The ASSOCI

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prox. 7 p.m.

Both games

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Kentucky sistent lately tory to victor the NCAA to

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By STEVE R

Sports Writer

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Michigan, Kentucky share characteristics

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Wildcats and Wolverines, not the friendliest creatures in nature, share hunting traits adopted by their namesakes at the Final Four:

Cunning, quickness, strength. Soaring leaps, voracious attacks, relentless survival instincts.

Kentucky's Wildcats and Michigan's Wolverines embody those characteristics with their wily defenses — different in style from each other but similarly tenacious — and their love of the chase in the open court on offense.

Saturday's Final Four:

North Carolina vs. Kansas, 4:42

Michigan vs. Kentucky, approx. 7 p.m.

Both games cable channel 7

If they play Saturday night at the pace and intensity they're capable of reaching, it'll be a Final Four classic.

North Carolina and Kansas, the first of the two semifinals at the Superdome, are perhaps more lookalikes in talent and strategy, with the lineage clearly defined from coach Dean Smith to former assistant Roy Williams.

The Wildcats and Wolverines are distinctly aggressive predators and have the players to run anyone off.

Kentucky has been more consistent lately, romping from victory to victory at a 31-point clip in the NCAA tournament. Michigan

has been tortured by the slower styles of George Washington and Temple, but still came out a winner.

If Kentucky matured under the crucible of attention when coach Rick Pitino came in 1989 to rescue the team from scandal and probation, Michigan's Fab Five has grown up under no less pressure since the start of its freshman season last year.

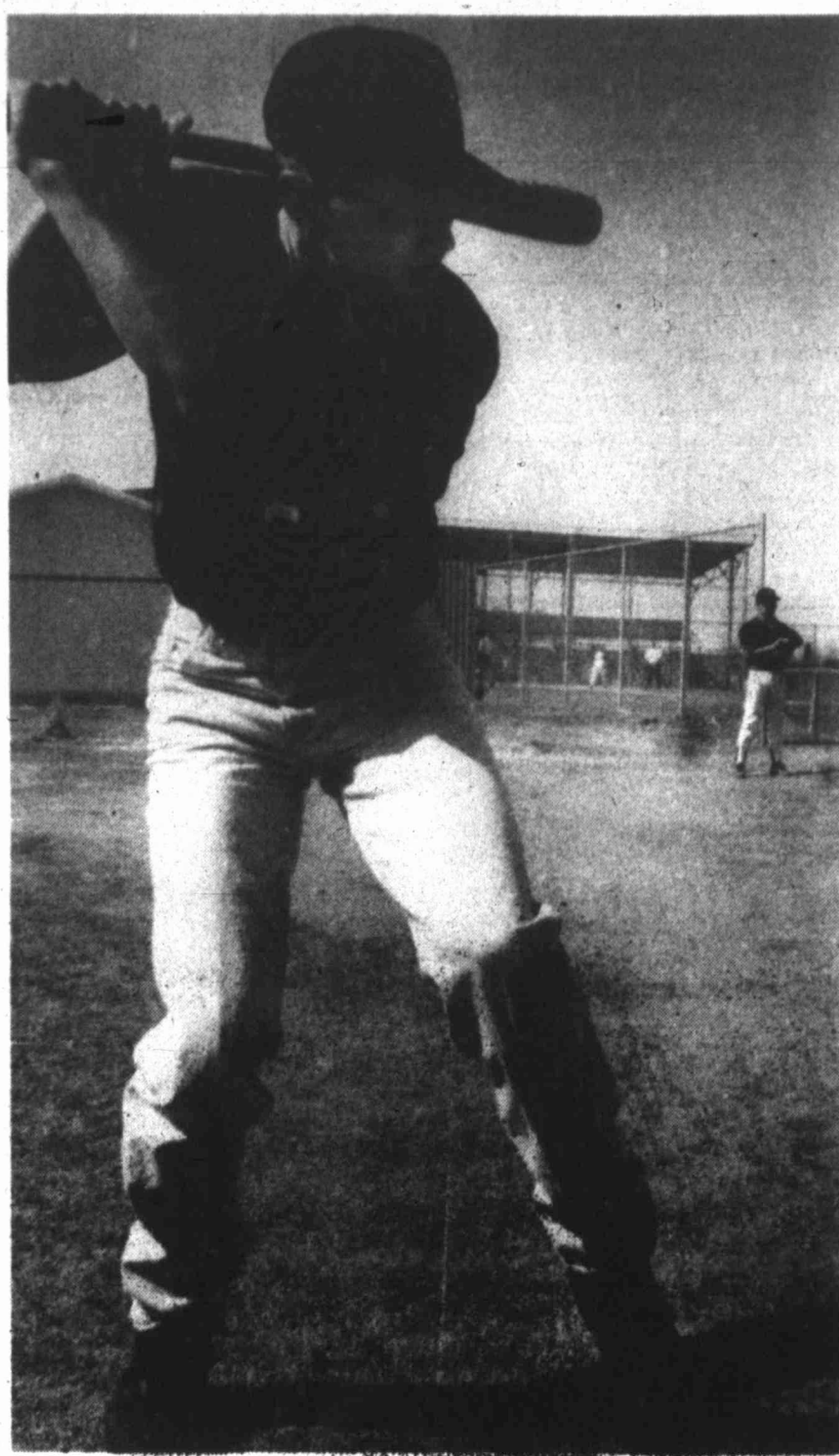
In their own ways, each team has learned to survive.

Each has a probable NBA lottery pick as its star — Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn and Michigan's Chris Webber — yet each sacrifices individuality for team solidarity and success, measured in their 30 victories apiece.

"I have concerns with stopping the Michigan team more than one player," Pitino said, putting off worries about Webber's strength inside and shooting outside or Jalen Rose's 11-inch height advantage at point guard over Travis Ford.

"You can't concentrate on one basketball player. I think that's the mistake that other teams have made with us, and other (Wildcats) have burned them. At this stage of the game, it's not one person, it's not two, it's a team. The team concerns me more than the individual."

Michigan can't double-team the 6-foot-8 Mashburn too much, even if he averages nearly 21 points a game. He also averages 4.5 assists in the tournament, meaning he'll burn the Wolverines by passing to someone open if they try to smother him.



Steer second baseman Pat Martinez's bat and glove have been instrumental in Big Spring's rise to the top of the District 3-4A standings.

Martinez shines in favorite sport

Second baseman sparks Steers

By MIKE BUTTS
Sports Editor

Pat Martinez can tell the truth now.

The Big Spring Steers' football season has been over with for more than four months. And district play has started in baseball.

So which game does the Steers' Martinez, who has made all-district in both sports, like better?

"Most definitely, that's baseball," Martinez says. "I couldn't say that during football season, but I can sure as heck say it now. (There's) a lot less contact and more thinking."

This season Martinez, a senior second baseman, has performed in his favorite sport well enough to be a big part of Big Spring's 3-0 start and first place standing in District 3-4A.

Besides playing an acrobatic second base, Martinez has hit two home runs in the last three games and is four-for-eight at the plate in district play. His solo shot Tuesday against Andrews accounted for the game's only run.

"He always comes through for us in tight situations like that," junior first baseman Brandon Rodgers says of Martinez, who hit over .450 last year and caught 28 passes for 361 yards as a wide receiver on the football team. "(And) if he's having a bad day at the plate he's having a good day on the field."

Earlier this season Martinez was having plenty of bad days at the plate. But some extra hitting work with Steer coach Bobby Doe and the use of a lighter bat changed that.

"I was in a big, bad slump at the beginning of the year," Martinez says. "I was two-for-11 at one point. I was dropping my back shoulder too much and (coach Doe) showed me how to pick it up. (The lighter bat) helped me out a lot too. I think the weight pulled my back shoulder down and using that lighter bat is leaving my shoulder up."

Another change in the Steers second baseman's hitting game has been his move to the leadoff spot. Martinez hit in the number one position for the first time in Big Spring's district opener against Lake View. He went two-for-four with a homer and four RBIs.

He says he prefers the leadoff position, which he hit all through Little League and Pony League. Last season he batted ninth.

"A couple of my friends were listening to the radio and they said (broadcaster) Steve Samuels was

saying I should be hitting fourth instead of first," Martinez says. "But I don't like fourth. There's too much pressure on you."

Even with his making first-team all district last year at second, Doe says Martinez fielding is better this season.

"I think his defense has improved over last year a lot," Doe says. "His range and also his arm has gotten a little stronger."

Martinez has played organized baseball since he was five. His father, Pat Jr., and his grandfather, Pat Sr., both played semi-pro ball for the Big Spring Tigers. Pat Jr. was a bat boy for the team and later played in the infield with his father for a year in the mid 1950s.

The Tigers had a winning tradition for decades. But Pat III says his dad would rather talk about his son than about his days with the Tigers.

STEER BASEBALL

Big Spring vs. Fort Stockton
Saturday, 1 p.m.

Steer Park

"He just talks about it every once in a while," Martinez says. "He's not one to brag about himself. But when it comes to me, he loves to tell everybody."

The Steers have shut out all three of their district opponents. That's got Martinez daydreaming a little.

"Me and (pitcher) John Kennedy were talking about it in English class," Martinez says. "That'd be bad if we didn't get scored on in district. But I don't care if we win 5-4 or 10-0 as long as we win district."

The Steer senior's personal goals this year are to play errorless ball and hit at least .300 in district play.

Martinez's father and grandfather remain some of the Steers' and Pat III's biggest fans. Pat Sr. spent the last several days in Temple after surgery for stomach cancer.

"When my parents went down there the first thing he asked was how we were doing," Martinez says. "He's not worried about himself. The only thing he doesn't like about being sick is not being able to go to baseball games, because he does make every one."

NOTES: Senior righthander John Kennedy will start Saturday against Fort Stockton... KBST plans to broadcast the Steers' district game in Sweetwater Tuesday at 5 p.m.

HC opens rodeo with good showing

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Writer

Howard College — with a strong push from its cowgirls — put on a strong showing during opening-night activities at the Howard College National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo Thursday night in Big Spring.

Led by a 1-2 showing in the barrel race by cowgirls Alison McFadden and Wendy Greene and a best time in steer wrestling by Dane Driver, the Howard rodeo team almost dominated the last half of the night, putting a smile on coach Mike Yeater's face.

"Overall, it looks good," Yeater said. "We'll have to see how we do the next few nights, but we did look pretty good tonight."

Top rodeo scores, B8

Through the first four events Thursday night, the best Howard showing was a tie for third in break-away roping by Kerrie Pitts (3.7 seconds). But that began to change when the steer wrestling portion of the evening began.

Driver, the fourth cowboy out of the chute, closed fast and bulldogged his steer to the ground

in 4.9 seconds, which barely nosed out teammate Craig Gentry and Vernon Regional Junior College cowboy Cody Ohl (both at 5.0 seconds) for the best time of the night.

The rest of the Howard team seemed to take its cue from Driver. McFadden tied for second in the next event, goat tying, before turning in a best time of 19.29 seconds in the barrel race. Greene had the second-best time in the event at 19.51 seconds.

Bull riding concluded Thursday's events, and it proved to be a war of attrition — only three cowboys out of 11 were able to hang

on for the required eight seconds. Of the three, Western Texas College's Fletcher Tigner had the best score (74), followed closely by Howard cowboy Boyce Knox (72).

Three nights of rodeoing remain, and Yeater hopes his team's good showing continues.

"If we're still sitting where we're at Sunday, then I'll be felling pretty good," he said. "We've just got to see if the points hold up."

The rodeo continues tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and concludes with Sunday's short-go at 1:30 p.m. All performances are at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Tech, Vandy: No. 1 team, No. 1 player

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — All the anticipation, all the waiting, all the drilling by the coaches and the grilling by the media — it's all just about over. And four newcomers to the women's Final Four are after that first-time thrill of a national title.

First up in Saturday's semifinal round at the sold-out Omni is No. 1 Vanderbilt against No. 5 Texas Tech. Then it's a rubber match for

Swoopes, named the national player of the year on Thursday, has averaged 33 points a game in NCAA play and averages 27.4 for the season, plus 9.3 rebounds. With her ability to run the floor, shoot, jump, rebound and pass, she has been compared first to former Southern Cal star Cheryl Miller, then to Michael Jordan.

"She'll certainly get a lot of attention from Vanderbilt's defense, but Swoopes says any team that concentrates solely on stopping her would be making a mistake.

"If the other teams are just focusing on me, that just motivates everyone else on our team," Swoopes said. "When people overlook them, it just allows them to go out and shoot the ball and score a lot of points."

Tech (29-3) does have two other double-figure scorers. Krista Kirkland averages 12.8 points a game and shoots 44.6 percent from 3-point range. Cynthia Clinger is averaging 11 points and shooting 59 percent from the field.

Likewise, Tech can't get caught up worrying just about Vanderbilt's 6-foot-10 center, Heidi Gillingham. Gillingham does lead the team in scoring with a 14.3 average, but six others have been the top scorer for the Commodores

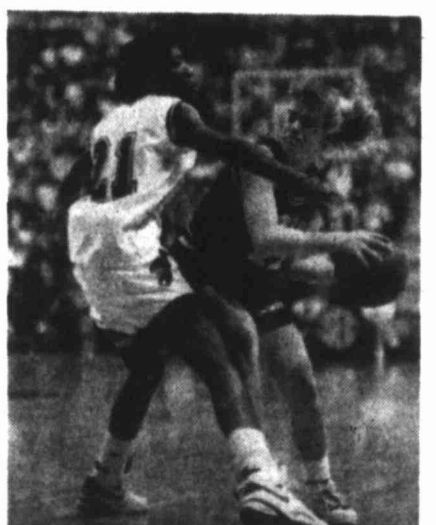
(30-2) in at least one game this season.

And while Gillingham and Shelley Jarrard were first-team all-Southeastern Conference picks, Vandy's Mara Cunningham was the most valuable player in the SEC tournament and was joined by Misty Lamb on the all-tourney team.

"The key has been unselfish play and the willingness to keep egos in check — if we had any egos to begin with," coach Jim Foster said.

Vanderbilt was strong throughout most of the 1980s, but Foster — in his second season at the school — has been able to take the Commodores the next step. This is the first time a Vanderbilt team has been ranked No. 1 in any sport.

Gillingham has been among the national leaders in field goal percentage (.623) and blocked shots (104) all season. She gets plenty of scoring help from Julie Powell



Vanderbilt's Ginger Jared looks to pass against Georgia in the SEC championship game.

(12.7), Jarrard (11.6) and Lamb (10.3).

"They are such a balanced team," Sharp said. "Obviously, we'll try to double down on Gillingham and try to make her do some things she doesn't want to do, but I think our scheme will be to defend the entire team."

Cowboys' Martin signed

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

A trio of talented receivers — Irving Fryar, Kelvin Martin and Billy Brooks — changed teams in the span of a few hours as the NFL continued to see the most player movement since the days when it competed against the USFL.

Fryar, the second-leading receiver in New England Patriots history, was traded Thursday to the Miami Dolphins for undisclosed future draft choices.

Martin, a six-year veteran of the Dallas Cowboys and ace kick returner, signed with the Seattle Seahawks as an unrestricted free agent. Brooks, the second all-time leading receiver for the Indiana

polis Colts, also changed teams via free agency, signing with the Buffalo Bills.

Three other unrestricted free agent receivers already have changed teams.

La Posada Restaurant

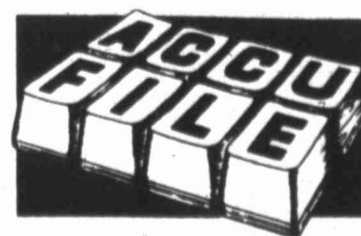
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SportsExtra, B6

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Saturday, April 3rd
9pm - 12 Midnight
\$5 per person
For Reservations Call:
267-2072 or 394-4263

Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, April 3.

Permian Basin Weather

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. High around 70. Low in the mid 40s. Wind northwest 15-25 mph.

Sunday: Partly cloudy. High near 60. Low in the mid 40s.

Monday: Fair, warmer in the afternoon. Low in the 40s. High in the mid 70s.



Kids Night Out

Letitia Baucham (left) helps Shannon Washburn with her homework as other children play in the background during Kids Night Out at Howard College Wednesday evening. The art building at the college has been

transformed into a care center where students can bring their children during night classes on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Oil/Markets

May crude oil \$20.54, up 2, and May cotton futures 60.30 cents a pound, down 16; cash hog is \$1.00 lower at 48.25; slaughter steers is 50 cents lower at 82.50; April live hog futures 49.12, down 58; April live cattle futures 80.85, down 15 at 10:04 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

| Name | QUOTE | CHANGE |
|--------------------|-------------|--------|
| ATT | 3401.88 | + |
| Amoco | 100,409,050 | + |
| Atlantic Richfield | 118 1/4 | + |
| Bethlehem Steel | 16 1/2 | - |
| Cabot | 82 | + |
| Chevron | 37 1/2 | - |
| Chrysler | 42 1/2 | - |
| Coca-Cola | 16 1/2 | + |
| De Beers | 49 1/2 | + |
| DuPont | 2% | nc |
| El Paso Electric | 66 1/2 | + |
| Exxon | 51 1/2 | + |
| Fina Inc. | 36 1/2 | nc |
| Ford Motors | 35 1/2 | nc |
| GTE | 35 1/2 | nc |
| Halliburton | 35 1/2 | nc |

| | | |
|--------------------|--------|------|
| IBM | 53 | +1/4 |
| JC Penney | 88 1/4 | - |
| Mesa Ltd. Prt. A | 5 1/4 | - |
| Mobil | 68 1/2 | + |
| New Alamos Energy | 24 1/2 | - |
| NOV | 11 1/2 | - |
| Pacific Gas | 34 1/2 | nc |
| Pepsi Cola | 42 1/2 | + |
| Phillips Petroleum | 28 1/2 | + |
| Schlumberger | 59 1/2 | - |
| Sears | 53 1/2 | - |
| Southwestern Bell | 76 1/2 | - |
| Sun | 24 1/2 | -1/2 |
| Texasaco | 63 1/2 | + |
| Texas Instruments | 55 1/2 | + |
| Texas Utilities | 45 1/2 | nc |
| Unocal Corp. | 28 1/2 | nc |
| USX Corp. | 38 1/2 | -1 |
| Wal-Mart | 30 1/2 | - |

Mutual Funds

| | |
|---------------------------|---------------|
| Ancap | 13.56-14.39 |
| I.C.A. | 18.33-19.45 |
| New Economy | 28.01-29.72 |
| New Perspective | 12.86-13.64 |
| Van Kampen | 15.97-16.79 |
| American Funds U.S. Gov't | 14.31-15.02 |
| Pioneer II | 19.60-20.80 |
| Gold | 341.20-341.70 |
| Silver | 3.97-4.00 |

Non quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Math teachers employing new strategies

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Goliad Middle School math teachers are incorporating innovative teaching techniques into their daily math exercises to help students visualize math concepts. Goliad teachers Sue Anderson, Bettie Cox, Anthony Portley and Rose Smith have attended Region XVIII problem solving workshops once a month since September; the last being April 21.

Throughout the Big Spring Independent School District, teachers in grades six, seven and eight attended the workshops, bringing back strategies and materials to

aid in student learning. Ned Crandall and Sue Ann Damron, teachers at Runnels Junior High School, were also in attendance.

Six-grade math teacher Anthony Portley said, "I'm taking the things we worked in the workshop and using them in my regular math program. It's been really helpful. It taught me different kind of ways to teach math where it's fun and useful as well. (Students) are willing to learn more."

"Some students don't respond to straight numbers very well, so these hands-on materials makes it more real to them," said Rose Smith, a seventh-grade math

teacher. "They are motivating techniques," said Principal Jean Broughton. "A lot of times workshops are ineffective because you learn the strategies, but don't bring back the manipulatives," she added.

Manipulatives, such as mirrors, dice, blocks and dominos, enable students to see math concepts. Using mirrors, teachers can show students geometric figures and fractions. Dice can be used to teach probability and computations. Educators can teach fractions,

decimals, area and volume with blocks, and dominos will be used to teach addition and subtraction of numbers, as well as fractions and decimals.

Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy said the different approaches have been received very well by educators.

Teachers will have concluded eight day-long sessions in April. "The goal is to train teachers on each grade level to share ideas with other teachers, supplying information and knowledge in applications of these problem solving techniques," he said. "They will be able to apply their ideas into the classroom."

Deaths

Roy Mayer

Roy Mayer, 86, Big Spring, died Thursday, April 1, 1993 in a local hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

James McCarty

James McCarty, 61, Big Spring, died Thursday, April 1, 1993 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Services will be 10 a.m., Saturday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Albert Pettus officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born July 13, 1931 in

Colorado City. He had been a lifetime resident of Howard County. He married Peggy McComb on Dec. 11, 1989 in Coahoma. He had been a driller for Duncan Drilling, Robinson Drilling and Harding Well Service. He retired in 1988. He was a member of the Church of Christ and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #2013.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy McCarty, Big Spring; five sons: Ronnie McCarty, Marysville, Calif.; James (Skeeter) McComb McCarty, and Steve McComb Jr., both of Big Spring; Jerry Kinman, Ewa Beach, Hawaii; and David Kinman, Lawrenceville, Ga.; two daughters: Susan Shaw, Marysville, Calif.; and Sheila Watson, Doniphan, Mo.; his mother, Susie McCarty, Henderson; one brother, Tommy McCarty, Henderson; three sisters: Gracie Sledge, Henderson, Melba McCarty, Big Spring, and Mary Sue Shirley, Arkansas; and 11 grandchildren.

Stimulus

Continued from Page 1A

projects for the area have been accelerated. Among other projects, the bid letting for the U.S. 87 South extension has been moved up to May, according to regional DOT officials.

Across the state, the stimulus package will mean \$181 million for roads and bridges, \$24 million for mass transit, \$36,800,000 for waste water construction projects, \$85 million for summer youth employment and training.

Community development block grants includes \$105 million for city entitlements and \$48 million for state programs.

Other Texas entitlements include a women's, infants and children's \$6 million nutrition program; a \$40 million summer education program; a summer head start program funded for

\$25,500,000, \$10 million for an early childhood immunization program and \$5 million for the AIDS/Ryan White Act.

Total funding for the economic stimulus package is \$566.3 million for Texas. All figures are estimates at this point, according to state literature. Total funding in the economic stimulus package is \$30 billion.

Currently, many Republican congressmen are opposing the jobs portion of the program, threatening to oppose the entire package.

The summer education program is a one-time funding supplement, providing educational services to disadvantaged students.

The bridges and roads portion of the package includes an additional \$181 million for Texas road and bridge construction.

Weather Records

| | |
|-------------------|-------------|
| Record high | 101 in 1927 |
| Record low | 36 in 1929 |
| Rainfall Thursday | 0.00 |
| Month to date | 0.00 |
| Month's normal | 2.81 |
| Year to date | 02.58 |
| Normal for year | 03.72 |

Thursday's high temp.....68
Thursday's low temp.....42
Average high.....81
Average low.....53

Courts

The following cases were decided in area courts:

- Michael Fox, 33, of Big Spring was found guilty of driving while intoxicated.

Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents:

- Oilfield equipment valued at \$8,100 was reported stolen from a business near FM 821 and Interstate 20. The "fishing" tools are red and some are marked with "Rebell" or "Rebell Welding."

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Roy Mayer, 86, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH

FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

James McCarty, 61, died Thursday. Services will be 10:00 A.M., Saturday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Wal-Mart

Continued from Page 1A

speaking," he said. "Whether they're (other sites) available under market conditions, I don't know."

Mark Sheedy, who does not live near the site but has an employer who lives in Coronado Hills, undecided. "There's two sides, obviously, and both have a right to express their opinion," he

said. "There's always room for compromise in every issue."

John Coffee, who lives in Coronado Hills, declined comment.

The rezoning request was tabled by Wal-Mart for one-month while sites are reevaluated, including 10 in Big Spring. There's a "good chance" the supercenter will still be built in Big Spring, a company official said.

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Orig. to 48, NOW.....25.99-35.99

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Orig. to 42, NOW.....24.99

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News clubs/ Lifescrriptu Friday, Apr Sprin 10 submit board, put it deliver it to us Mail to: Sprin Herald, P.O. E 79720, or brin Scurry. ATTENTION: Support group larly in Thurs Calend Today • Friday nnoes, Forty-tv entrack from Center, 2805 1 • Spring Ci jon painting c Free. Ages 55 • Spring C have a Count 7:30-10:30 invited. • The Bord ety will hav Dance at 8:3 Show Barn i Nix and the • Donated Senior Projec store next Market, 1-4 • Saturday • American have a shuffl p.m. Draw p 80. • Coahom giant garage at the stor Market. • Spring t have a Coun 7:30-10:30 invited. • Big Spr have a rum at W. 4th ar • The We will meet at Virginia Rac Midland. 699-1840. • Howar men A.Q.H. There will b neth Willia For more ir at 263-7934 • The DAL Big Spring • The fo Arts and C 10-6 p.m. to morrow a Coliseum. Sunday • Big Spr have a rum at W. 4th a Monday • There v the Kentwo 7 p.m. F 393-5709. • Howar men will m Horsemen, formatio 393-5617. • The Cit meet at 5: County Me Runnelg 263-0027 • Coaho meet at 7 p room. Pro spelling be Tuesday • Sprin 1209 Wrig whatever v needy from • Big Sp ics class f and older • There ganize a s at the We Arts, 125 l call 264-7 • There election of at the VF ured to a • AARP ing and lu Kentwo Speaker Snyder. P • Pare are neede Prom Par high classo at 7 p.m. • A Vid the "learnt sented 7- Elementa are encou • Coah Group w Coahom North Av formatio BUY

News of local clubs/2

Lifescope scripture/3

Friday, April 2, 1993

life!

Big Spring Herald

Abby: Wrong advice?/5

Find it fast in Classifieds/6

Section B

Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Thursday's life! section.

Calendar

Today

- Friday night games of Dominos, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.
- Spring City Senior Center: Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older.
- Spring City Senior Center will have a County/Western Dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Area seniors invited.

• The Borden County Cancer Society will have their annual Barn Dance at 8:30 p.m. in the County Show Barn in Gail. Music by Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys.

• Donated items for the Coahoma Senior Project can be brought to the store next to the Little Sooper Market, 1-4 p.m. today.

Saturday

• American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners. 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

• Coahoma Senior Center Project giant garage sale, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at the store next to the Little Sooper Market.

• Spring City Senior Center will have a County/Western Dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Area seniors invited.

• Big Spring Humane Society will have a rummage sale from 1-4 p.m. at W. 4th and Galveston.

• The West Texas Orchid Society will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Virginia Rachal, 1410 Country Club, Midland. For information call 699-1840.

• Howard County Youth Horsemen A.Q.H.A., books open at 9 a.m. There will be a drawing at the Kenneth Williams Memorial Cook-Off. For more information call Canzada at 263-7934 or Diane at 267-6251.

• The DAR will meet at noon at the Big Spring Country Club.

• The fourth annual Spring City Arts and Crafts Show will be held 10-6 p.m. today and noon-5 p.m. tomorrow at the Dorothy Garret Coliseum.

Sunday

• Big Spring Humane Society will have a rummage sale from 1-4 p.m. at W. 4th and Galveston.

Monday

• There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr., at 7 p.m. For information call 393-5709.

• Howard County Youth Horsemen will meet at 7 p.m. at the Youth Horsemen Arena clubhouse. For information call Paula Perry, 393-5617.

• The Citizen Advisory Group will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Howard County Mental Health Center, 315 Runnels. For information call 263-0027.

• Coahoma Elementary PTA will meet at 7 p.m. in the elementary AV room. Program will be 1st grade spelling bee.

Tuesday

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St, has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

• Big Spring Senior Center ceramics class from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

• There will be a meeting to organize a singles group at 7:30 p.m. at the West Texas Center for the Arts, 125 E. 3rd St. For information call 264-7432 from 1-5 p.m.

• There will be a nomination and election of officers meeting at 7 p.m. at the VFW hall. All members are urged to attend.

• AARP will have a business meeting and luncheon at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Speaker will be Ruth West from Snyder. Public invited.

• "Parents Who Care" volunteers are needed to help with the "After Prom Party" for junior and senior high classes. There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in the high school library.

• A Video Presentation in Color on the "learning bridge" will be presented 7-8 p.m. at College Heights Elementary School library. Parents are encouraged to attend.

• Coahoma Senior Center Project Group will meet at 11 a.m. at the Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439.

Devoted Five to become lay ministers

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Features Editor

Many people offer to help out at church once in a while. But five members of Sacred Heart Catholic Church have made a lifetime commitment to assist their priest and support fellow parishioners.

Tonight, Teresa Rocha, Mary Roman Paredez, Gilbert Leal, Frank Cruz and Margie Rodriguez will become lay ministers in a ceremony in San Angelo. They will be the church's first such group.

"It's wonderful to have people like these," said the Rev. J.P. Delaney, priest of Sacred Heart. "There are many things they can do to help the church."

Lay ministers prepare with a three-year course in the workings and theology of the Catholic church.

"They know all the laws of the church," Delaney said. Their studies will allow them to assist in worship services by serving communion and performing readings. Other times, they will comfort and advise parishioners and teach some courses.

"We are to help spread the word of God," said Paredez, a youth leader and choir director. "Anywhere we go, if we see somebody who needs a little push in their faith, we help them."

Cruz is working toward becoming a deacon, and he will deliver communion to the parish's sick and homebound.

"This is a gift the Lord has given me," he said. "It's so beautiful and it doesn't cost a dime." Cruz will also work as prayer leader in the absence of Delaney.

Leal will conduct a jail ministry. Rodriguez is the church's director of religious education.

"We are all going to be busy, but it will be worth it," Rodriguez said.

All said they realized the mini-



Herald photo by Debbie Lincecum

Sacred Heart Catholic Church has five lay ministers to be installed at a ceremony tonight in San Angelo. Above are, from left, Mary Roman Paredez, Frank Cruz and Teresa Rocha. The photo at right shows Gilbert Leal. Not pictured is Margie Rodriguez.



stry would be a big commitment. "My family has always been very close to the church," explained Rocha. "This is something I can do."

"When I say yes to the Lord, I will follow him forever," said Cruz.

Leal, who has been a Catholic since he married 20 years ago, said he has seen the needs of others.

"I found there was such a need for people to help out, to touch others," he said.

"I'm just a rookie," said Leal, "but I'm going to do what I can with what God has given me."

Volunteers kick off benefit dance

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

In April, the Volunteer Services Council of the Big Spring State Hospital is kicking off its largest annual fund-raising event to benefit patients. It will have a special significance this year.

The founder of the Annual Benefit Event Country Western Dance and former civic leader, the late Marilyn Keaton Newsom, will be honored for her volunteer efforts.

The Council is conducting the dance and reception on April 16. Its officer installation luncheon will be April 22, during National Volunteer Week.

"Marilyn started the (dance) fund-raiser seven years ago on a small scale," said Kathy Higgins, director of community relations for Volunteer Services. "Now, it's

one of the biggest fund raisers in Big Spring."

Volunteer Services, a non-profit organization comprised of local community members since 1957, is conducting the benefit to raise money for patients at the hospital.

"The state (of Texas) necessarily cannot plan all the activities and special holidays like Thanksgiving and Valentine's Day, so the Volunteers fill the gap," Higgins said. "Volunteers do the tender loving care things to make (patients') lives a little better."

Volunteers provide the following services, among others, for state hospital patients:

- Collect and distribute clothing.
- Buy personal items and books.
- Sponsor holiday celebrations with decor, activities and presents.

Conduct and participate in games and dances. Offer prizes for activities.

Hold monthly parties on each unit to celebrate patient birthdays.

Gather donations for new facilities like a greenhouse, opened this year, a chapel (built in the 1960s) and a swimming pool (built in the 1970s).

Operate a resale shop called The Chalet, which gathers household goods, clothing and other items to sell and raise money for Volunteer Services activities.

Currently, volunteers are upgrading and decorating a four-bedroom lodge for families visiting patients. The building, to be dedicated to Newsom, was generously supported by memorials.

(The local council) is one of the

Church News

Dr. James Garrett, pastor of Polk Street United Methodist Church, Amarillo, will be the speaker for the 1993 Lenten Revival at First United Methodist Church. Dr. Garrett will be preaching on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at the Holy Week Luncheon services on Monday and Tuesday.

Observance of Holy Week will begin at First United Methodist Church on Sunday morning at 10:45 with the annual Parade of Palms. Children of the church wave palms and follow after the donkey carrying a church member dressed as Jesus might have been when he rode through the streets of Jerusalem.

Evening service will be at 7:15. On Monday and Tuesday Dr. Garrett will speak at the Holy Week Noon Service. On Wednesday the guest luncheon speaker will be Rev. Shell Denison.

Rev. Gary Smith will be Thursday noon's speaker and Maundy Thursday Service of Worship will be held in the Sanctuary at 7:15 p.m. The Good Friday Noon Service will feature Rev. Alan Abraham as speaker.

Holy Week luncheons will be Monday-Friday, 11:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. and again from 12:45-1 p.m. The public is invited.

Big Spring Baptist Associational W.M.U. will be hosting a Hispanic Ladies Conference Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at Iglesia Bautista Central located at 2105 Lancaster. Leading the conference will be Mary Godsey from Seminole, using the Woman's Missionary Union Manual.

There will be a bookstore to sell language material. A nursery will be provided. Please bring a sack lunch for your children. Registration begins at 9:30.

Although Jesus knew the suffering He would endure, He spent His final meal with His disciples telling them how to prepare for what they would face in the coming



Cooking

Mary Watson cooks in the kitchen of Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, which had a bake sale last weekend to benefit the church.

days. A portrayal of the meal before His crucifixion will be presented at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster, Sunday at 10 a.m.

This presentation has become an annual event with many of the congregation participating. There will be 13 men who play the characters of Jesus Christ and His 12 disciples, plus special music by soloists, trios, and the Sanctuary Choir.

The public is invited to attend this glowing Palm Sunday pageant.

Westbrook Baptist Church presents "What Wondrous Love," Easter pageant presented by GA, RA, Acteen and Youth Groups Sunday and Wednesday.

Both performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Colorado City's Ruddle Park Amphitheatre. The pageant will depict the life, death, burial, resurrection and ascension of Jesus Christ.

Prairie View Baptist Church will conduct a revival this weekend. Worship services begin today at 7 p.m., continuing at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m., 11 p.m. Sunday. Please see Church, Page 2B



Laurel Parker, left, and Tamara Schretlen fold and stuff invitations for the Big Spring State Hospital's upcoming benefit dance.

Passion play First Assembly stages annual Holy Week event

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Big Spring's First Assembly of God will stage its Easter Passion Play beginning Thursday.

The production, including scenes from the experiences of Jesus Christ during the week before Easter, continues on Good Friday evening, Saturday April 10 and Easter Sunday. Each show begins at 7:30 p.m. at the church, Fourth and Lancaster.

There is no admission charge for any performance.

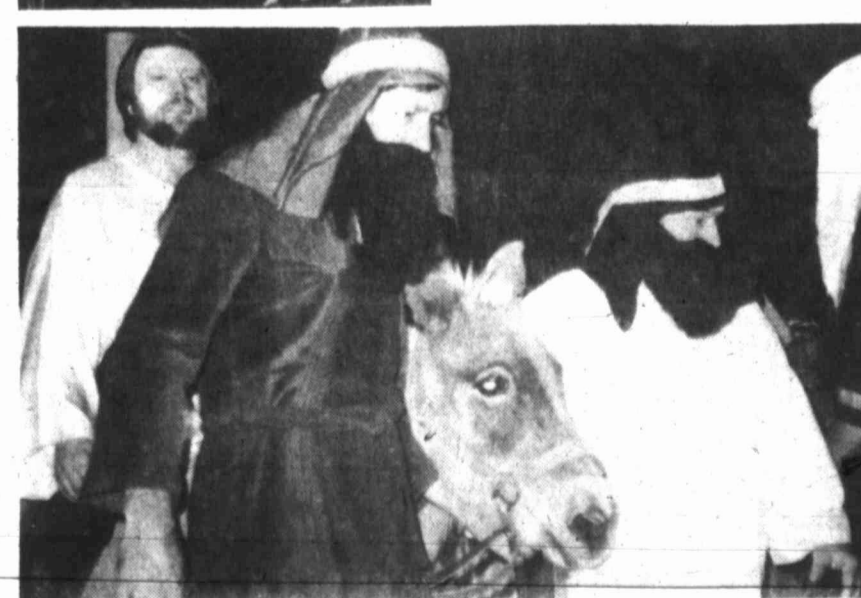
About 75 cast members will stage the play, which has been expanded this year, adding more scenes than in its first two years. Music highlights various scenes, and several live animals are used to tell the story.

Some of the many scenes included in the drama include the last days of Christ's life on Earth, the triumphant entry, the Last Supper, the Garden Scene, Pilate's Hall, the Crucifixion, the tomb and the resurrection and ascension.

The community is invited to attend the third annual performance of First Assembly's Easter Passion Play.



These scenes from First Assembly of God's Easter Passion Play last year show the Crucifixion, left, and below, Jesus' triumphant entry. The play this year, set to begin next week, includes new scenes and special music.



VBS clinic offered for area churches

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

The Big Spring Lamesa Baptist Area will hold its annual Vacation Bible School Clinic for all area churches to prepare their workers and churches for vacation Bible Schools this summer. The Baptist Sunday School Board is one of the few, if not the only, publishing company that provides training for churches of how to use their VBS materials.

The conference is slated for Monday at First Baptist Church, in Big Spring from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

There will be conferences in all areas of VBS involvement. In the preschool area, Kathy Slayton will lead a conference for bed babies and toddlers; Cheryl Roberts leading Middle Preschool (2 & 3 yr. olds); and Tammi Jones leading the Older Preschool (4 & 5 yr. olds).

In the children's division, Jana Gibbs will be leading the conference for younger children

(1st & 2nd grade); Dennis Dingus leading middle children (3rd & 4th grade); and Elesha McMeans will lead the older children (5th & 6th grade).

Other conferences available to area churches include a Youth Conference, led by Kelli Ballard; an Adult Conference led by Todd Nivens; a Special Education Conference led by Jennifer Anty; Mission VBS/Backyard Bible Club Conference led by Queenie Walker; a Pastor's Conference led by Ken McMeans; and a conference for VBS directors led by Brenda Banks.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. all conferees will be introduced to the new VBS theme, Summer-shine, a bookstore will also be available to help churches fill all of their material needs. David and Mary Graves will be the Baptist Bookstore consultants this year. Childcare for birth to 5 yr. olds will be provided by FBC, Big Spring, but reservation is required. Please see VBS, Page 2B

Church network becomes refuge for truckers

By CHUCK HAGA
Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

HUDSON, Wis. — Tim Sackett sat in his 18-wheeler last week and talked about why, seven years ago, he became a long-haul truck driver.

"Maybe it's just the idea of not punching a clock. It's the adventure, always rambling, always being in a different place."

But he's been in the same place, parked behind Twin Cities East, a truck stop near this Wisconsin-Minnesota border town, for 10 months.

It's not for lack of a load. Sackett's trailer holds chairs for 20, an organ, a pulpit and a donation box. There are pamphlets, tapes and books, including "The Road Map of Life," and a painting of Christ hovering protectively over a trucker hauling a load of dynamite.

Sackett is a chaplain, his truck a chapel — one outpost in a mobile "Transport for Christ" network that offers refuge on the road to the nation's 8.5 million truckers.

Take a prayer stop. Hear the Word (and not from the Interstate Commerce Commission).

In a hurry? Take a bumper sticker for your truck. "Don't follow me. Follow Jesus."

Sackett, 33, commutes five days a week to his chapel on wheels.

He is not an ordained minister, but the pastor and elders of his

'Some are defensive. Many are just apathetic. But nobody has been abusive or said that I don't belong here.'

Tim Sackett
preacher to truckers

church, Park Christian of St. Paul Park, Minn., dedicated his ministry in a ceremony.

"I've read the Bible cover to cover five times in the last three years," he said. "But I've had to call my pastor a few times and ask, 'What do I do about this?'"

He is lean, bearded, with a manner that suggests a northwoods guide more than a parking lot evangelist. His approach is restrained and nondenominational. "A lot of it is counseling," he said. "There are lots of family problems. The divorce rate is high. And many wait until their most desperate hour before they come in."

He grew up in Alexandria, Minn., the son of a truck driver who was gone often and missed most school and sports activities. "But I understood," the son said. "It was his job."

Sackett started driving in 1986, and for a time enjoyed the freedom and variety of the road. But eventually his life seemed flat, empty, especially after the woman he had lived with for several years left him.

"Things got real futile for me," he said. "Whatever I tried failed."

A friend had become a minister in Southern Illinois, and Sackett stopped for dinner when a route took him near. The friend "explained what was wrong with me," he said. "He talked to me on a level that didn't put me down."

"I got a Bible and started reading it. I started listening to Christian radio stations. And pretty soon I saw I wasn't the man I claimed to be. I was raised in a church, but I needed to rededicate my life."

He had stopped before at Transport for Christ chapels. The first was opened near Harrisburg, Pa., in 1986. Now there are almost 20, most in the East. "Truck stop owners see the chapels as contributing to their viability," Sackett said. "They're trying to serve all the truckers' needs with dentists, chiropractors, exercise rooms ... and chapels."

Last March, Sackett quit his job and began training to be a chaplain. Two months later, with "Jesus is Lord" painted on his cab and a cross of gold bulbs lighting the front of his trailer, he parked

outside the truck stop. Volunteers help keep the chapel open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

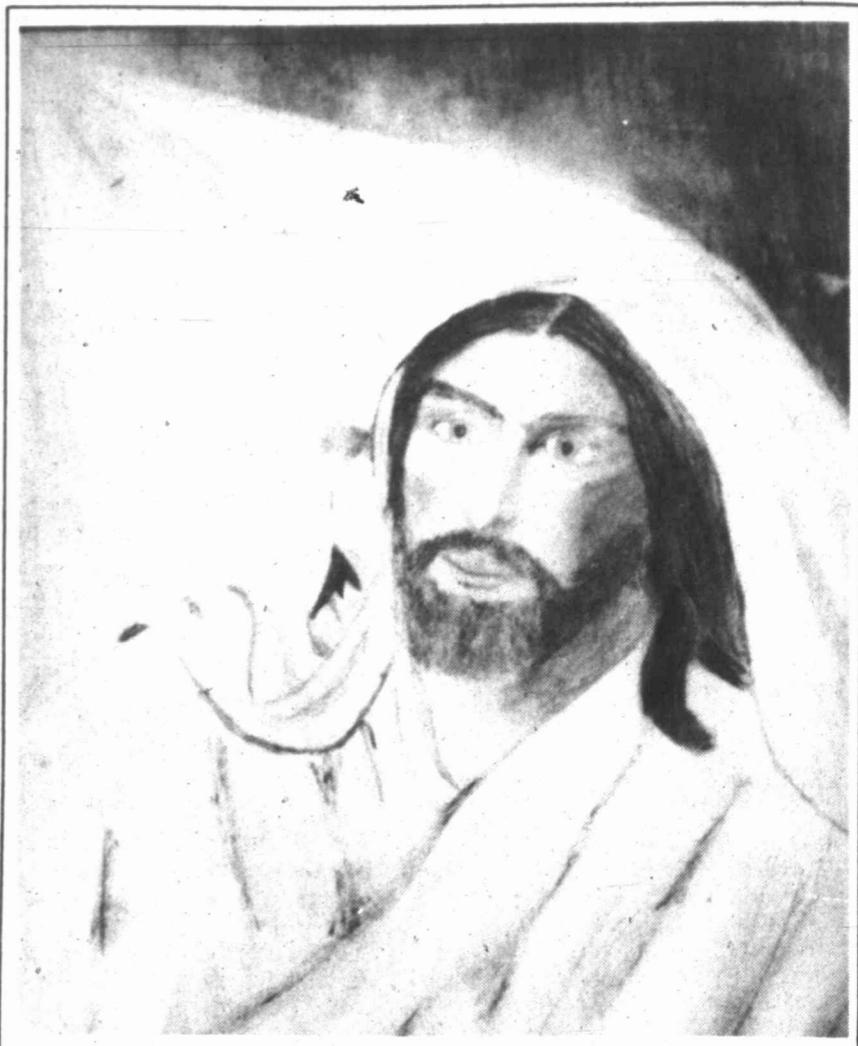
Twin Cities East is a big, busy way station with space for more than 200 rigs, a cafe and other services geared to truckers. Some stop for gas, food and a stretch, leaving their idling rigs for just 10 minutes or a half hour. Others stay a day, a weekend, waiting for a load.

They pull off Interstate Highway 94 and line up in rows facing Sackett's chapel, almost as if forming a congregation. But most drivers walk on by, set more on scrambled eggs than scripture.

"There are people I've invited to chapel and they've said, 'Listen, I'm not a religious man; don't bother me,'" Sackett said. "Some are defensive. Many are just apathetic. But nobody has been abusive or said that I don't belong here."

Scott Benedict, 28, of Kokomo, Ind., pulled off the road the other day for a quick breakfast, then ambled past the chapel to his waiting rig. "I've got a partner and we're always on the go, 24 hours a day," he said. "And we're always home on the weekend; so I can go to church there."

"But it's a good idea ... a nice service for those who can't get home."



Student art

Whit Armstrong, a high school art student, completed this drawing of Jesus Christ titled, "The Good Shepherd" for his art class. His work and that of other students will go on display Saturday at the Heritage Museum.



Egg hunt

Children who attend Children's Day Out at First United Methodist Church celebrated an early Easter today. This photo shows youngsters enjoying last year's event. Leslie Clements is director of pre-school activities.

Benefit

Continued from Page 1B
oldest and strongest in the state of Texas," Higgins said. "Volunteers provide that extra special touch — like family caring about them, just because they care."

The April 16 benefit dance will feature Jody Nix and The Texas Cowboys from 8 p.m.-midnight at

the Stampede on Highway 350 (Snyder Highway).

Tickets for the benefit are \$15 for singles and \$25 for couples.

For more information and to purchase tickets, call the community relations office at 264-4271.

VBS

Continued from Page 1B
tions need to be turned in no later than today, Friday, April 2. If pastors did not receive the information packets, reservations

may be made by calling FBC at 267-8223 or by calling the Associational VBS Director, Brenda Banks, at 264-9608.



1970 Hyperion

Dr. Guy Owen of the Howard College Fitness Center recently challenged the members of the 1970 Hyperion Club with the topic, "Dare to Be Fit." Since our bodies crave and thrive on exercise, Dr. Owen recommended that each individual find a safe, efficient, and lasting program for better fitness. Maintaining inner health pays off as does outer health.

The club met in the parlor of the First Baptist Church with Wanda Driver, Kathy Kremsky, Lynda Elrod and Karla Wester as co-hostesses. The club's annual donations this year will go to Christmas in April and the D-FY-IT Teen Center. The program for April will be "China Through My Eyes" by Maureen Haddad, a 1970 Hyperion member.

Church

Continued from Page 1B
a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 399-4310.

Senior Adults from College Baptist Church toured the American Airpower Heritage Museum at Midland on Tuesday, March 30. They echoed the common sentiment of many other visitors, "It brought back memories." Accompanying the group were Dennis Dingus, minister of music and education, and CBC secretary, De-

Girl Scouts

The Area IV Girl Scout leaders and their daughters recently enjoyed a special campout weekend at Camp Boothe Oaks near Sweetwater. The purpose of this campout was to allow Girl Scout leaders an opportunity to spend time with their daughters without the responsibility of being a leader.

The activities included kite flying, crafts, games, singing around the campfire, a talent show, and tributes for the daughters.

Coahoma Seniors

The Coahoma Senior Center Project is a group of "Over 50" Senior Citizens from the Coahoma and Sand Springs area who meet regularly on the first Tuesday of each month to share a covered dish luncheon and often a scheduled program.

Luncheons are held at noon at the Coahoma Community Center building at the north end of the Coahoma city park. Any and all Coahoma and Sand Springs resi-

dence are welcome each month at noon. The April meeting is set for the 6th at noon.

One of the ways this group is supported is by holding "garage sales" and "bake sales." A giant garage sale is scheduled for Saturday, from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at the store next to the Little Sooper Mkt. All of the proceeds from these sales will go back into the group to help support their various projects, and to purchase supplies and paper goods for the luncheons.

Projects this year have been the furnishing of clothing for student in the Coahoma School District who are needy and for furnishing of early school supplies. Most recently a donation was made to the Coahoma Ind. School District to help purchase an activity sign that will be located at the south side of the football field.

A "Farewell" luncheon and money tree is scheduled for April 6, 1993 — the regular meeting time to honor George O'Brient, vice chairman of the group, who is moving his family to another community at the end of April.

clude church members playing flute, trombone, trumpet and clarinette.

Holy Week services begin April 8 at 7 p.m. with Maundy Thursday service. A communion service and special music will be part of this celebration of Jesus Christ's Last Supper with his disciples before his trial and crucifixion.

Kidnapping stuns congregation

It's hard to pray when you're afraid to close your eyes

By TERRY MATTINGLY
Scripps Howard News Service

The water fountain is at one end of our church's foyer, conveniently located near the rooms where the choir and clergy prepare for worship.

It's a modern chrome model with a push-bar control on the front to make it easier to use. Week after week, parishioners help small children use the water fountain. At some point — usually about 4 or 5 years of age — children can get drinks on their own.

Little kids like to go get drinks of water. It's a sign they're getting bigger. It gives them a chance to move around during long worship services. They can get away from the adults for a few seconds and run and yell and play and act like children.

All churches have water fountains. The leaders of Christ Church in Denver will never look at ours the same after what happened on March 17.

It was a Wednesday night and two boys went to get drinks during a prayer service. They had a race back to the foyer nursery, but only one made it. Within minutes his

parents and other church members were hunting for the 4-year-old. It was too late.

This was a statistical miracle, a tragic case with a happy ending. The next day, while parishioners prayed and police searched, little Michael Chandler was found safe and physically sound — abandoned on a rural highway.

Under the glare of television lights, our tears of fear became tears of joy. Now church members will have to deal with our anger as we face the future.

It's hard to pray when you're afraid to close your eyes.

A friend of mine looked at the water fountain, while others celebrated Michael's release. "I'm not sure I'm ready for this," he said. "Have we really reached the point where people have to think twice about letting their child walk the length of the church foyer to get a drink of water? Has it really come to that?"

All churches have water fountains.

Welcome to the '90s. What hap-

pened at our church could have happened in the facilities of any religious group in this city, state and nation.

To prepare for a threat, people first have to perceive that the threat exists. That is a bitter truth, especially in churches. Concerns about security — along with agonizing issues of accountability and confidentiality — are not going to go away on their own.

Religious groups are having to take precautionary steps that would have appalled previous generations — asking tough background questions about staff and volunteers in children's ministries, hiring part-time security guards during services and taking out insurance policies to cover potential lawsuits.

More clergy are suffering from burnout as people turn to the church for counseling and help with personal problems. Too often, this can lead to headlines about sexual abuse of parishioners or clergy taking advantage of children.

More questions: Should women's groups allow discussions of abuse? How should clergy handle someone who reports incest? Should the youth pastor ever be allowed to work alone? And, yes, is it safe for a child to go to the water fountain alone? Is it even safe for an adult — one adult, without a second to verify their actions — to take a child to get a drink of water?

Welcome to the '90s. Only dead or dying churches will escape such issues.

Growing congregations are trying to help people face this troubled age. Thus, they are like magnets that attract new people, issues and, yes, problems. It's a biblical truth that must be kept alive at the heart of church life: Sinners must have places to seek help and forgiveness.

It will be hard for religious groups to welcome people with open arms, while simultaneously trying to maintain security. It's hard to say this. More people may have to stand guard, so that others can kneel in safety.

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Division

Religious groups disagree about lifting ban on gays in military

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Like the citizenry and politicians, religious leaders are divided over whether homosexuals should be openly allowed in U.S. military forces.

Key officials of the two largest denominations, Southern Baptists and Roman Catholics, oppose it, though some Catholics differ. Conservative evangelicals also oppose such a change.

But it's favored by Reform Jews and much mainline Protestant leadership.

To them, it would resemble their policy accepting homosexually oriented persons into the ministry, generally on condition they remain celibate. That proviso isn't specified in some denominations, but is in most.

Bishop Herbert W. Chilstrom, head of the 5.2 million-member Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, offered a clear, forthright comparison of that church stance to the military issue.

In a letter to President Clinton supporting his proposal to allow homosexuals in the military, Chilstrom said such an approach paralleled that of many denominations regarding ordination.

While the church does not ban

homosexual persons from becoming pastors, he said it does "have a clear set of standards and expectations" for all clergy, including that homosexuals abstain from homosexual relations.

"We judge them by their behavior rather than on the basis of sexual orientation," he said. Also, church standards for heterosexual ministers forbid sex relations outside marriage.

Opposing changed military rules on homosexuals, a National Association of Evangelicals official said "the military has done a lousy job enforcing moral conduct on heterosexuals" and wouldn't do better with homosexuals.

The Rev. Robert P. Dugan, NAE public affairs director in Washington, added that explicitly accepting homosexuals in the military "would be an infringement on religious freedom" by in effect condoning that lifestyle.

"It would bring pressure for that view on military chaplains and also on churches," he said.

The Rev. Richard Land of Nashville, Tenn., head of social concerns for 15.3 million Southern Baptists, criticized the president's using "the power of his office to extol and defend such reprehensible, immoral behavior."



In my distress I prayed to the Lord and He answered me and rescued me. He is for me! How can I be afraid? What can mere man do to me? The Lord is on my side, He will help me be beware. It is better to take refuge in Him than in the mightiest king! Though all the nations of the world attack me, I will march out behind His banner and destroy them. Yes, they surround and attack me; but with His flag flying above me I will cut them off. They swarm around me like bees; they blaze against me like a roaring flame. Yet beneath His flag I shall destroy them. You did your best to kill me, O my enemy, but the Lord helped me. He is my strength and song in the heat of battle, and now He has given me the victory. Songs of joy at the news of our rescue are sung in the homes of the godly. The strong arm of the Lord has done glorious things! I shall not die, but live to tell of His deeds. The Lord has punished me, but not handed me over to death.

May their eyes be darkened so they cannot see, and their backs be bent forever. Pour out Your wrath on them; let Your fierce anger overtake them. May their place be deserted; let there be no one to dwell in their tents. For

they persecute those You wound and talk about the pain of those You hurt. Charge them with crime upon crime; do not let them share in Your salvation. May they be blotted out of the book of life and not be listed with the righteous.

Open the gates of the Temple — I will go in and give Him my thanks. Those gates are the way into the presence of the Lord, and the godly enter there. O Lord, thank You so much for answering my prayer and saving me. The stone rejected by the builders has now become the capstone of the arch! This is the Lord's doing, and it is marvelous to see! This is the day the Lord has made. We will rejoice and be glad in it. O Lord, please help us. Save us. Give us success. Blessed is the one who is coming, the one sent by the Lord. We bless You from the Temple. Happy are all who perfectly follow the laws of God. Happy are all who search for God, and always do His will, rejecting compromise with evil, and walking only in His paths. You have given us Your laws to obey — oh, how I want to follow them consistently. Then I will not be disgraced, for I will have a clean record.

Taken from the Living Bible and the Everyday Bible.



Calvary

This depiction of Jesus Christ's experiences, "The Way to Calvary," by Italian artist Jacopo Bassano, is on display at the Kimball Art Museum in Fort Worth through April 25.

Fellowship says churches forget how to laugh

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Those happy folks at the Fellowship of Merry Christians are not smiling about the solemn manner in which many Christians have been celebrating Easter in recent years.

Despite a history of joyous celebrations sometimes lasting longer than the 40 days of Lent, what's been happening lately is that the season of joy has been limited to Easter Sunday, according to the fellowship.

There is place for both tears and laughter in the church, but some church leaders and theologians seem to get stuck on the crucifixion of Jesus and ignore what the Bible says about the resurrection, says fellowship president Cal Samra.

"A lot of these people know how to cry, but they don't know how to laugh," Samra said in a telephone interview from the Portage, Mich., headquarters of the fellowship.

In the April issue of the group's Joyful Noiseletter, Samra says the early Christians balanced the Lenten period of self-denial and fasting by celebrating the Easter season for 50 days until Pentecost.

Through the 19th century, he said, it was customary for many Christian churches to have parties or picnics on Easter Monday to celebrate the resurrection. Eastern Christians celebrated for an entire week — "Bright Week," from Easter to the following Satur-

day — with parties, picnics and feasts, he said.

Samra said he thinks the celebration of Easter declined as many clergy and theologians lost faith in the historical resurrection, and as churches looked inward in emphasizing a personal spirituality.

"If you have a church that's constantly looking at its navel, you're not going to have people who can sing songs and tell jokes and celebrate," Samra said in an interview.

But the fellowship has not given

up hope. He said the group encourages churches and prayer groups to observe Holy Humor Month in April, to sponsor "Fools for Christ" parties on April Fools' Day and to bring back the custom of Easter Monday parties.

"If we are truly an 'Easter people,' how can we settle for celebrating Easter only on Sunday," he asks in the Noiseletter.

And some churches have reacted against a gloom-and-doom approach to Easter, the fellowship notes.

At Westminster Presbyterian Church in Portland, Ore., the choir used kazoo in the opening music on the Sunday after Easter. After the Rev. Bud Frimoth preached on the topic of holy humor, some choir members held up signs rating the performance on a scale of 1 to 10.

Clowns greeted people at the door on "Holy Humor Sunday" at North Bay Community Church in Clearwater, Fla., and the ushers played a practical joke on the pastor by coming up to the altar with empty plates after the collection.

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Catholic issues: Gaps remain

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican bowed to Galileo on the Earth's place in the universe — 359 years too late for him — but as the church mends fences with science, issues like birth control leave gaps between the two worlds.

From the formal rehabilitation in October of the Italian astronomer, who was condemned by the Inquisition in 1633 for saying the sun was the center of the universe, to the pope's words of "esteem" in January for the work of psychiatrists, the Vatican these days seems intent on reconciling religion with science — when possible.

John Paul II accords science much respect. He has appointed 12 of the 25 Nobel winners who serve on the Pontifical Academy of Sciences. Periodically, the Vatican invites experts to speak about such issues as genetic engineering, ecology or nuclear warfare.

The forums are "totally free, totally open," Academy member and Nobel laureate Marshall W. Nirenberg said from the biochemical genetics lab he directs at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

But the Vatican also warns against discoveries of science that clash with its teachings on morality, including matters embracing sexuality and genetic engineering.

"The misuse of science is what we have to fear, and we will regard contraception as one of the most terrible misuses of science of this century," said a Vatican official interviewed about the church's bullish promotion of "natural family planning" to counter use of birth control.

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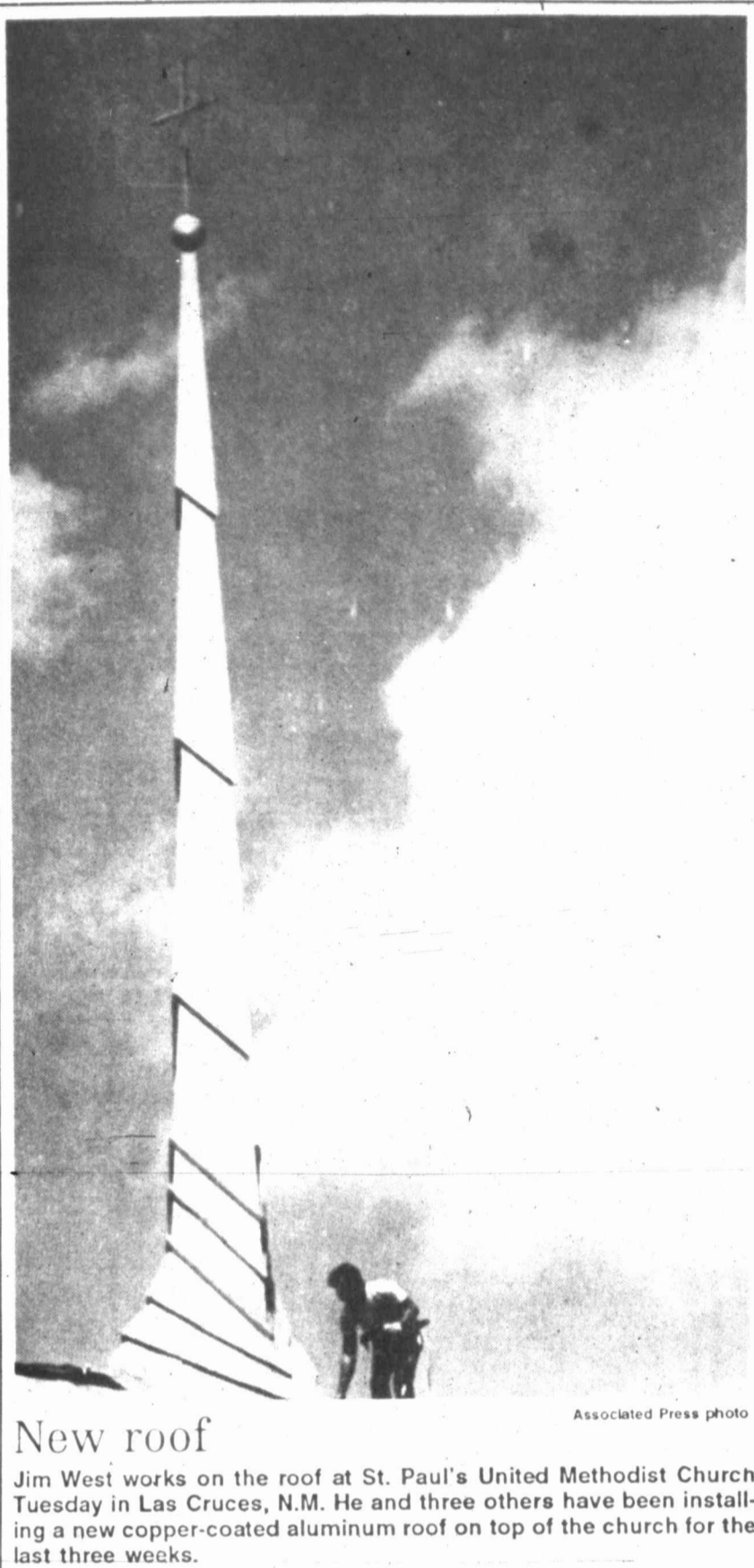
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New roof

Jim West works on the roof at St. Paul's United Methodist Church Tuesday in Las Cruces, N.M. He and three others have been installing a new copper-coated aluminum roof on top of the church for the last three weeks.

Faithful seek church's best role in AIDS battle

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The rule is love the sinner, hate the sin. But if the sinner has AIDS — and the sin is homosexuality or sex outside of marriage — can compassion be reconciled with religious doctrine?

If you believe God condemns homosexual behavior, how do you spread that moral teaching without casting aspersions on people who contracted AIDS through gay sex? Are more lives saved by providing information about condom use, or by promoting abstinence?

For some, the answers are clear. AIDS activists disrupt Masses and destroy sacred hosts as they demand religious groups give unqualified acceptance of homosexuality. Fundamentalist preachers fill the airwaves with the message that AIDS is God's punishment on homosexuals and drug users.

Amid these extremes, the faithful seek solutions that are both compassionate and true to their beliefs.

"This is a response of God's people to people being sick. That, to me, has always been the bottom line," says Ronald H. Sunderland of the Foundation for Interfaith Research and Ministry in Houston.

"If you force (other) issues together, you're going to confront over and over again problems we don't need to face, and the people who are going to suffer are people with AIDS."

Sometimes, the gap between principle and practice can seem almost humorous.

Praise came from all over Houston when the Christian Tabernacle Church established a residence for homeless people with AIDS — with one exception.

Other United Pentecostal ministers wanted to know if it was true church members were looking the other way on the church's holiness code by taking people with AIDS to the movies.

"It didn't matter that we ministered to them, that we held their hands when they died. It was,

"This is a response of God's people to people being sick. That, to me, has always been the bottom line."

Ronald H. Sunderland, Foundation for Interfaith

"You take them to the movies. God have mercy," laughed the Rev. Ray Highfield.

But when the issue is condoms, there is no laughter. Judy Hunter, who was a consultant for the Catholic AIDS education curriculum, discusses condoms and homosexuality when she gives AIDS education seminars in dioceses around the country because "these are the facts about HIV-AIDS."

But she teaches that "there is no such thing as safe sex," and draws on her experience leading a support group where one spouse infected another despite the precaution of careful condom use.

Debra Fraser-Howze of the Black Leadership Commission on AIDS approaches black churches with what she calls her "however theory."

"Abstinence is the only sure way not to get AIDS. We need to start every sentence with that because that's honest," Fraser-Howze says.

But it is also true that condoms provide some protection, she said. So she offers pastors an alternative.

"Maybe you can't get up and say it, but there's no law you can't let me in the basement and have me say it," she said.

Compromises that are possible on condom use seem more elusive when the issue is homosexuality.

Presbyterian ACT-UP is planning acts of civil disobedience to challenge the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)'s stand on homosexuality

at its annual meeting in Orlando in June, according to the Rev. Howard Warren, the group's co-moderator.

"We must not de-gay the disease," he says.

The Rev. Ken South, executive director of the AIDS National Interfaith Network in Washington, agrees homosexuality and AIDS cannot be separated.

"AIDS is about healing. How in the world can you help someone heal when you don't even start by acknowledging the core of who they are," he said.

But others say it is wrong to ask that Christian and Jewish groups give up biblically based beliefs that homosexuality is a sin just because homosexuals are afflicted.

"Are homosexuals to be excluded from the community of faith? Certainly not. But anyone who joins such a community should know that it is a place of transformation ... and not merely a place to be comforted or indulged," Gary, a homosexual Christian who died of AIDS, wrote in his final letter to Duke Divinity School Professor Richard Hays.

Earl Shelp helps run a successful interfaith AIDS program in Houston, in which Southern Baptist, Catholic and Pentecostal churches have been among the religious groups caring for more than 1,000 people with AIDS.

"It's exploitive for gay people to use AIDS to advance their own agenda," Shelp said. "It doesn't have to be swept under the eccle-

siastical door on the backs of people with AIDS."

At the First Baptist Church of Houston, where more than 30 members are on six AIDS care teams, the Rev. Bill Heston said he is increasingly irritated both by fundamentalists who want him to condemn AIDS as God's judgment and gay activists telling him he has to give his blessing to homosexuality to serve people with the disease.

"No one will come into First Baptist with a cucumber and put a condom on it. I can assure you of that," he said. "We all need to have the right to stand together and define our own position."

The Rev. Rodney DeMartini, executive director of the San Francisco-based National Catholic AIDS Network, said he can understand the frustration of AIDS activists, but he said they also need to recognize there is hardly a Catholic Charities agency in the country that does not have an AIDS ministry. And many of the larger dioceses have full-time AIDS programs.

He tries to convince activists to work with the church in such common causes as ensuring people with AIDS have adequate housing and medical care, rather than attacking the institution for its stand on homosexuality.

"You act as if you expect the church to change hundreds of years of teaching just because there is an epidemic. That's just not going to happen," he said.

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Actor finds Jesus great challenge

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the canon of great roles for an actor, one would immediately turn to Shakespeare and perhaps the title roles in "Hamlet" and "Othello." On the American stage, Stanley Kowalski in "A Streetcar Named Desire" and Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman" quickly come to mind.

But consider the challenge of portraying Jesus, the founder of Christianity and the central figure of Western civilization whose mix of divinity and humanity has been the subject of centuries of unresolved theological speculation.

The French actor Jean Marie Lamour, who will be portraying the title role in the multimedia spectacle "Jesus Was His Name"

in theaters throughout the country, found the task so intimidating that he sought the advice of a priest before taking on the role.

"I believe in Jesus. I believe in God. The first time, I say to myself, 'Who am I to play this role?'" Lamour said in a recent interview.

The priest's advice: Take the part.

"Jesus was a man like you and me. You've got love inside of you you can give to the people," Lamour said the priest told him.

"Jesus Was His Name" uses a combination of 70mm film on an 80-foot screen and a live 58-member cast to tell the Gospel accounts of the life of Christ. The show is scheduled to visit 30 U.S. cities beginning April 6 in Worcester, Mass. The tour, which will spend

two weeks at New York's Radio City Music Hall in June, is scheduled to end Nov. 21 in Landover, Md.

The show's creator, Robert Hossein, is described in publicity material as a devoutly religious man driven to share his faith with the world, and an unabashed fan of the spectacular shows of Cecil B. DeMille.

But what separates the production from other spectacles such as "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Godspell" is its faithfulness to the Gospel texts. There is no written dialogue other than 34 episodes from the Gospel texts.

"Because people, they need love, and the message of Jesus Christ is love," Lamour said.

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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

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ADOPTION 011

Loving married couple years to share our love and happy home with a newborn. Please let us give your baby a devoted Mom and Dad and the best life has to offer. Spacious home, warm extended family, financial security, a fine education, a neighborhood filled with children. Expenses paid call Elizabeth and Cliff 1-800-854-6591.

ADOPTION

PHYSICIAN/NURSE couple want to adopt newborn. Happiness, security, dedication promised. Legal/Confidential. Call Suzanne & Andrew collect. 212-988-5126.

A HOME FILLED with love, laughter, gentle puppy, a doting Mom & Dad all await your new-born. Summers at the beach holidays celebrated with warm family gathering. Expenses paid. Call Debbie or Russell. 1-800-982-7598.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS

IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

Help Wanted 085

PRE-KINDERGARTEN TEACHER

Private School has an opportunity for a degreed Teacher beginning fall 1993, morning hours, child care provided. Send education/work history and salary requirements to Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Box 1800, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

REGISTERED NURSE to assume duties of Assistant Director of Nursing. Applicant must work well with nursing staff and business office. This position will require familiarity with Administrative documentation. A 30 hour work week, excellent pay, group insurance offered. Contact Ron Alderton, Administrator, Big Spring Care Center, 263-7633.

RN & LVN positions available at Brownfield Regional Medical Center. Flexible hours, weekday & weekends, benefits, paid vacation & holidays, salary negotiable. Call Jeannie at 1-806-637-3551.

RN needed for 11-7 shift. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Jo Ann Merkel, R.N., D.O.N., Mon-Fri, 7-3 at Mitchell County Hospital (915) 728-3431.

Help Wanted 085

CERTIFIED FOOD SERVICE supervisor needed immediately. Salary depends upon experience. Contact Theresa Ward, Stanton Care Center, 1-756-2841.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is accepting applicants for a D.O.N. Call 263-4041 or Fax resume to 263-4067, or apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Tx. EOE.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is accepting applicants for LVN's for 2-10 and 10-6 shifts. Also needed CNA's. If you give your patients top quality care and extra TLC, we want to talk to you. Call 263-4041 or Fax resume to 263-4067, or apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Tx. EOE.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is accepting applicants for RN coverage for weekends. Call 263-4041 or Fax resume to 263-4067, or apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Tx. EOE.

EVENING COOK, Monday -Thursday 4-8, Friday and Saturday 4-9. Also relief carhop. No phone calls, please. Inquire at Wagon Wheel, 2010 Scurry St.

FULL OR PART-TIME drivers. Supplement your income. Great Part-time jobs. Domino's Pizza, 267-4111.

HAIR STYLIST WANTED, commission or booth rental. Hair Clinic 2105A S. Gregg Call 267-1444. Lots of traffic. Busy salon.

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Hey, who's that? ... Oh — Mitch, the janitor. Well, our first test run has just gotten a little more interesting."

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Conroy, W.M., Carl Conroy, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30. 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Business Opp. 050

ACTION CAREER TRAINING TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING. Job Placement Assistance, Financial Aid, if qualified. Tuition Protection Policy. Call 1-800-725-6465, Rt.3, Box 41, Merkel, Tx. 79536.

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE. \$1200.00 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-VEND.

MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200/DAY. Need club/civic group, or person 21 or older to operate a family fireworks center, June 24 - July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.

MEDICAL BILLING. Do electronic insurance claims processing from home or office PART TIME or FULL TIME. Company training, initial capital required \$6,998.00 plus PC. Advertisized in time, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated, Nations Business, Financial World, Kiplinger, Money, Fortune, US News. For more information by mail call 803-720-7340 (24hrs) 7 days a week.

STEEL BUILDING Dealership opportunity. Serious inquirers only for select open areas. Supplier/Manufacturer. (303) 759-3200, Ext. 2301.

Business Opp. 050

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THE Daily Crossword by Hank Harrington

ACROSS
1 Wild escapade
6 Certain ray
10 Absolute requirement
14 Deck in finery
15 Like the Gobi
16 Writer Bombeck
17 Mesh utensil
18 Fire hazard
20 Lessen
21 Haggard heroine
22 Native of Baghdad, var.
23 Lamb's forte
25 Leathernecks
27 Make a faux pas
29 Those elected
30 Attention-getter
31 Land barons
34 Revise texts
38 Concerning
39 — polli
40 Unprincipled one
41 Nearly all
42 Barren wasteland
44 Legatee
46 After expenses
47 Hit sign
48 Raise the standard of
51 — which way
53 Seer's card
54 Porker's home
55 Verve
58 Ephemeral
61 — by (comply with)
62 Thrall
63 Wild plum
64 Nobleman
65 Cincinnati team
66 Fumbling utterances
67 British guns

DOWN
1 Lawyer's concern
2 Opera feature
3 Wildlife sanctuaries
4 Roof overhangs
5 Kind of whiskey
6 Diving chamber
7 Northern canal
8 Pewter ingredient
9 Total up
10 Conviviality
11 Of a city
12 Fire clue
13 Cabs
19 Leprechaun country
21 Men's sana in corpore
24 River sediment
25 Puppets
26 Pleasure sounds
27 Cheese
28 Gambling city
32 Makes a king
33 Dawn goddess
35 Resembling a wildflower
36 Playwright
37 "A — clock scholar"
40 "Kiss Me —"
42 Performed.
43 Impose a tax
45 Dines
48 Complete
49 Analyze a sentence
50 Impressive
52 Argue against
54 Weather word
56 Yemen's capital
57 Cape
59 Somewhat: suff.
60 Guionian note
61 Commercials

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

| | | |
|----------|-----------|--------|
| ARCH | AFTRA | REAP |
| MILK | NIXON | ABLE |
| ODOR | ALONE | CALIN |
| REDSAILS | GAINED | |
| ELLE | IONS | |
| NEUCA | ROBISTACK | |
| EDDATIC | SORIA | GOO |
| AUER | AMANI | POND |
| PETS | TREK | PERDIA |
| SETS | STRAP | SLACK |
| ETRE | EATA | |
| ROINER | ANTERIOR | |
| ARIU | DELTA | ONTO |
| TARE | GALAX | ISIS |
| ALAR | EPOXY | DOSE |

Personal 030

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than by myself. Jerry O. McCormick.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

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Classified Ad SALE!

Now when you place your classified ad for 5 days, we'll give you an extra day absolutely FREE!

You'll reach 25,000 buyers in the Big Spring Herald and if you need it, you'll get one extra day on us!

Call Debra or Rose for fast, friendly service... (915) 263-7331

Jobs Wanted 090

HANDY MAN. Plumbing, roofing, stonework, etc. Call Bill or Eddy, 263-6010.

WILL DO ROTOR TILLING, lawn mowing and light haulings, etc. Call Darrell for estimate. 263-0765.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150

4020 JOHN DEERE diesel. \$6000.00. Call 399-4795 after 6pm.

Farm Land 199

NEED To Hire someone to deep break 25 acres farm land, at Lomas, Tx. Will pay cash, top dollar. Call Tom Coxes 915-263-2225.

Horses 230

STANDING: IMPRESSIVE SALT Sire: Impressive Dandy (World Champion). Dam: Gold Salt (Superior halter, ROM Arena, Dam of ROM arena). H.Y.P. neg. Neg. coggins req. Cole Wulfjen, Colorado City, Texas 1-915-728-2149.

MISCELLANEOUS 290

ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Jobs Wanted 090

HANDY MAN. Plumbing, roofing, stonework, etc. Call Bill or Eddy, 263-6010.

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Garage S

MAKE FANT Sales-Fleas Auctions. Call Message. 915

25% off bl clothes, basel day & Saturd

BA Friday, April 2 baby clothes, lots of miscel Drive.

G 1805 Alabama and chest, oal

G Lawn mower Vicky, 8-5, Sa

G 1 block W. o Chairs, stove, more. Saturda

G 2514 CENTI shoes, decor lots of miscel sold.

G 2300 Carl St goodies. Frida

M Toys, clothes, neous. 2410 E

Miscellaneous tains, nursin bike, (2)- 86- 8-2.

3000 Cactus, F all sizes, draper frame, misc.

906 Baylor. S Master walke air condition Lamps, Brea bath tub door ing. Martha I clothing, toys.

6 FAM Forsan-307 School. Elec with night st single waterbu tor, toys, bun lots of odd & only.

1007 Sycam & lovaset, clothes, lots o

G 1612 Harding Clothes, toys

G Saturday Aj Grace Baby miscellaneous

M Furniture, cl goodies. 423 8:00am.

TWO F 2413 Alabama adult-youth cl tuesday only 8-

1105 Mulber campove, l and much m

Check

4th-7

We'll tal

• after avail
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• no copy c



Garage Sale 380

MAKE FANTASTIC Money at Garage Sales-Fleas Markets-Swap Meets-Auctions. Call for Amazing Recorded Message. 915-353-4403.

602 W. 4TH 25% off blue tag sale. Nice Easter clothes, baseball uniforms & cleats. Friday & Saturday 9-3pm.

BACKYARD SALE Friday, April 2nd, 8:00-7 Ladies clothes, baby clothes, shoes, fresh burritos, and lots of miscellaneous. 1216 Ridgeroad Drive.

GARAGE SALE 1805 Alabama, Saturday 8-1, baby bed and chest, oak desk, tools, clothes, etc.

GARAGE SALE Lawn mower and lots more misc. 4017 Vicky, 8-5, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE 1 block W. of National Guard Army. Chairs, stove, washer, clothes, and lots more. Saturday.

GARAGE SALE 2514 CENTRAL. Prom dresses and shoes, decorative items, clothes, and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday 8:00 til sold.

GARAGE SALE 2300 Carl St. Lots of clothes and other goodies. Friday & Saturday.

MOVING SALE. Toys, clothes, furniture, lots of miscellaneous. 2410 Brent. Saturday 8-5pm.

2204 MAIN Miscellaneous, household, clothes, curtains, nursing magazines, 13 speed bike, (2)- 86" 4" drop axles. Saturday 8-2.

3 FAMILY 3000 Cactus, Friday-Saturday, 9-7. Clothes all sizes, draperies, carpet, twin headboard w/ frame, misc.

5 FAMILY 906 Baylor. Saturday, starts 8am. Ski-Master walker, Wicker Furniture, Small air conditioner, Typewriter, Drapes, Lamps, Breaker boxes & wiring, glass bath tub door, left overs from remodeling. Martha Miniature dresses, lots of clothing, toys, miscellaneous.

6 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Forsan-307 W. 7th. East of High School. Electric blanket-King. Dresser with night stands, Nintendo, couch, 2 single waterbeds, twin sheets, refrigerator, toys, bunk beds, clothes, all sizes, lots of odd & ends. 7am-1pm. Saturday only.

GARAGE SALE 1007 Sycamore. Friday-Saturday. Sofa & loveseat, baby bed, lawnmower, clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE 1612 Harding. Saturday 8:00-4:00pm. Clothes, toys, and much more.

GARAGE SALE Saturday April 3rd. 8:00am. 2111 Grace. Baby things, TV, and lots of miscellaneous.

INDIAN HILLS Multi family, 109 Canyon, Saturday, 7:30-2. swing set, toys, stove, clothes (children and adult), and miscellaneous. NICE STUFF!!

MOVING SALE Furniture, clothing, all sizes. Lots of goodies. 423 Hillside. Saturday only. 8:00am.

TWO FAMILY Garage Sale 2413 Alabama. Appliances, furniture, adult-youth clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday only 8-3pm.

YARD SALE 1105 Mulberry. CB, tents, clothes, campstove, linens, lawnmower, toys and much more. Saturday 9-6pm.

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Miscellaneous 395

Soil Sterilization Service SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL 2008 Birdwall 263-6514

Want To Buy 503

WANT TO BUY good trumpet for band. 263-1176 after 5:00pm.

Special Of The Week Great Selection Of 14 Karat Jewelry & 18 Karat Bulova Watches ALL MOVIES Just \$1.00 Including New Releases! No Deposit on VCR Rentals Your Job's Your Credit at: HUGHES RENTAL & SALES 1611 Gregg 267-6770 REAL ESTATE

Business Property 508

OFFICE FOR lease, well suited for beauty salon, \$200.00 monthly. Call 267-7661.

Houses for Sale 513

\$121.79 BUYS A two bedroom 1 1/2 bath mobile home. 10% down, 10.00% APR, 144 months. Homes of America-Odessa. (915)363-0881, (800)725-0881.

THE HOME FRONT By Kay Moore Recycling idea: one designer used an antique door, cut it to fit, as a headboard for a king-sized bed. Think of the advantages - unusual good looks, the warmth of old wood, and lower cost than expensive furniture. When door hinges screws get loose because the holes have enlarged, remove the screws and pack the holes with steel wool, tamping it in firmly. The steel wool should hold the screws in place. Some furniture manufacturers offer ready-made slipcovers for their furniture to give buyers a seasonal choice such as pale stripes for summer, and a deep-coral plaid for winter. April is National Garden Month, a celebration of the joys and benefits of gardening. Start digging. The world's most expensive neighborhood is the waterfront of Monte Carlo, where apartments cost nearly \$1,200 a square foot, then Avenue Henri in Paris. Top sections in Tokyo, London and Zurich follow. New York's Fifth Avenue has dropped to number six. Good neighborhood, good house. We'll find the area - and the just-right home - you'll love. See the real estate pros at Home Realtors, 110 W. Marcy, 263-1284.

Home Real Estate 110 W. Marcy or call 263-1284

THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING? Free unhurried, no obligation, consultation on process and market values YOU NEED JOAN TATE 263-1284 263-2433

1-8X36 Park Model, 1 bedroom, \$3,000.00. Clean. 1-14X30 3 bedroom, 2 bath Chickasha. Clean \$11,000.00. Terms available. Call 263-7982 for more information.

1990 REDMAN built mobile-home. 16X40. 1 bedroom/1bath, total electric and extras. \$12,000.00. 209 E. 4th (Forsan). Evelyn Cowley, 1-457-2250.

BUILD A CUSTOM HOME \$42.00 per square ft. TROY HUNT HOMES 1-699-0708, 1-553-1391

FOR SALE, 4 acres, two bedroom, two bath mobile home. Good water. Fruit and pecan trees. Call 263-4233 for more information.

NEW 4 BEDROOM/2 bath mobile home. 2000 square feet plus, only \$426.51 per month. Loaded and nice. 10% down, 10.5% APR, 240 months. Homes of America-Odessa. (915) 363-0881, (800) 725-0881.

Houses for Sale 513

LARGE TWO BEDROOM. New paint, carpeted. 1/2 acre. Coahoma Schools. \$20,500. 267-8462 after 5:00pm. ULTRA NICE, new three bedroom two bath mobile home for only \$215.60 per month. 10% down, 9.5% APR for 240 months. Homes of America-Odessa (915) 363-0881, (800) 725-0881. RENT TO OWN-Nothing down. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with back house. Commercial location. \$400.00/month. 264-0510. RENT TO OWN-Nothing down. 2 bedroom with garage and storage. Westside. \$220.00/month, 10 years. 264-0510. THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath brick just outside city limits. Workshop, double garage, fruit trees and self contained apartment. Great deal for a veteran! 50's. Call Becky Knight at 263-8540 or South Mountain Agency, 263-8419.

FOR SALE. Four bedroom, three bath in Kentwood. One half acre lot, water well, storage buildings, sprinkler system. Double garage, huge bedrooms, skylights, tinted storm windows, den with fireplace, new roof. New carpet. \$65,000.00. Spring City Realty. 267-3648.

1 ACRE fenced land with office building. \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

FOR RENT: Country store or ball store on Snyder highway with walk in cooler. \$150.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

OFFICES, WITH yard on one acre. \$300.00/month \$100.00/deposit. On Snyder Highway. 263-5000.

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Unfurnished Houses 533

LARGE THREE bedroom, one bath, carpeted. Stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer furnished. \$300.00/month, \$75.00/deposit. 1312 Virginia. HUD accepted. NO PETS. 267-7822. ONE BEDROOM house. 113 E. 15th. Call for information. 267-1890 anytime. Leave message. ONE BEDROOM, one bath partially furnished. 1102 Sycamore. 263-7536, 267-3841, or 270-3666. PARKHILL-EDWARDS Heights area, nice quiet neighborhood, triple carport, fenced and shaded backyard, refrigerated air, deposit, references required, one year lease, move in immediately, \$550.00 monthly. Call 915-697-0777 after 6pm or 915-685-4576 days. SMALL TWO bedroom with range and refrigerator. HUD O.K. L & M Properties, 267-3648. THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. \$400.00 first and last month plus \$200.00 deposit, 2704 Larry. 267-2900. THREE BEDROOM, ONE bath. 4215 Dixon. 263-7536 or 267-3841, or 270-3666. THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX with appliances, central H/A, carpet. Carport and covered patio. \$300.00/month. L & M Properties, 267-3648. VERY NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet. References and deposit required. NO PETS. Call 263-7259. HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

FOR SALE. Four bedroom, three bath in Kentwood. One half acre lot, water well, storage buildings, sprinkler system. Double garage, huge bedrooms, skylights, tinted storm windows, den with fireplace, new roof. New carpet. \$65,000.00. Spring City Realty. 267-3648.

1 ACRE fenced land with office building. \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

FOR RENT: Country store or ball store on Snyder highway with walk in cooler. \$150.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

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OFFICES,

SPORTS EXTRA

AT YOUR SERVICE

A directory of service businesses to help you find what you need quickly and easily!!!!

ACUPUNTURIST

CHIROPRACTIC ARTS CENTER ACUPUNCTURE
A time tested Method of health care
4203 College Ave. Snyder, Texas
1-573-2913.

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS

PAINTING TEXTURING AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS - Specialty occupied homes - Guaranteed no mess - Free estimates - Reasonable rates. 394-4940.

APARTMENTS

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
Lovely Neighborhood Complex
Pool/Carport/1 & 2 bdr./1 & 2 ba
Fun & Unif./Senior Discount
On-Premise Manager
1904 E. 25th St.
267-5444 263-5000

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

1425 EAST 6TH
3 Bedroom-2 Bath
2 Bedroom-2 Bath
2 Bedroom-1 Bath
1 Bedroom-1 Bath
Furnished and Unfurnished
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

APPLIANCE REPAIR

MIKE'S APPLIANCE
Service: Washer/Dryers/Dishwashers/
Refrigerators/Range/Ovens. Buy/Sell
used appliances.
520-7521 Anytime

ATTORNEYS

Uncontested DIVORCE \$275.00
plus filing fee
Allen Moravcik, Attorney at Law
Midland, Tx.
1-697-4023
Not board certified-certification not necessary

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KUYKENDALL AUTOMOTIVE
Factory Trained Import Car Specialist.
1320 E. 4th Big Spring, Texas
263-1712

BODY SHOP

BUDDY'S BODY SHOP
SPECIALIZING IN:
Painting, body work, frame repair.
30 Years Experience
S. Midway Road 264-0623

CARPET

H&H GENERAL SUPPLY
310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet,
linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and
much more!

CAR RENTALS

BIG SPRING CHRYSLER
NEW CAR RENTALS
\$29.95 A DAY!!!
264-6886 502 E. FM. 700

CHECK CASHING

CASH ALL CHECKS! Payroll, personal,
AFDC, Tax, Insurance, Com. At West-T-Go,
1800 Gregg, 263-0332.

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. BILL T. CHANE, B.S., D.C. Chiropractic
Health Center, 1409 Lancaster,
915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp
-Family Insurance.

COMPUTER REPAIR

CIRCUIT ELECTRONICS
2605 Wasson Road
QUALITY REPAIR OF IBM or Compati-
ble. Competitive rates for top quality
service. 267-3600

DO ALL SERVICES

ROBERSON MAINTENANCE SERVICES
Beautiful! Keep up, clean up!
You make one call, We Do It All!
Roberson's Maintenance
Big Spring, Texas
267-5473.

DIET

DIET MAGIC
30 LBS. 30 DAYS \$30
*Dr. Recommended. *100% guaranteed. *Dis-
tributors needed.
Call: (806)872-2851.

FENCES

B&M FENCE CO.
Chainlink/Tile/Spruce/Fence Repairs.
Terms Available.
Day 915-263-1613 Night 919
264-7000.

FIREWOOD

DICK'S FIREWOOD
SPRING SPECIALS
Oak \$115.00, Mesquite \$90.
1-453-2151 We deliver.

FLORISTS

FURRS FLORAL
#1 College Park. Fresh flowers, Plants,
Balloons, Baskets, and Gifts. We Del-
iver!!! 263-0601.

GARAGE DOORS

SALES, SERVICE & INSULATION
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
267-5811

HOME IMPROV.

GIBBS MAINTENANCE SVC.
Remolding, hang doors, sheet rock re-
pairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new in-
stallation, concrete, painting, general
carpentry. Call 263-8285 if no answer
leave message.

TRAMMELL CONSTRUCTION
General-household maintenance, roof-
ing, remodeling, painting, sheetrock,
acoustic. Call 263-3467.

LAWN & TREE SERV.

HAVE LAWN WILL MOW
Free Estimates!
Same Day Service
Please call anytime
263-7204

LAWN SERVICE

Mowing
Light hauling
Free estimates
Call 263-2401

M&M LAWN SERVICE

Quality lawn care, tilling, landscaping,
painting, and light hauling. 263-5928.

Looking for Experienced Tree Pruning

Removal & Sprinkler Systems at a fair price?
Scalping, Flowerbeds, Fertilizing, Weed
Control, Tilling, Allies, Hauling,
Call Ferrell's
267-6504 THANKS!

RUTHERFORD LAWN SERVICE

Senior Citizens Discount
Yards mowed
Tree trimming
Flower beds cleaned
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 263-7594

LOANS

FAST CASH ON TAX RETURNS
TEXAS FINANCE
263-6914
9am-5:30pm M-F
9am-2pm Saturday

LOANS

SECURITY FINANCE
Making loans \$100-\$385
We make no CREDIT Loans
Phone Applicants Welcome
204 Goliad 267-4591

PAINTING/PAPERING

PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, TEXTURE AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS. BEST WORK SINCE 1974. BRAD DUGAN PAINT CO. RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL 267-2028

CRESTWOOD HALL
at Texas RV Park, 1001 Heam Street. Available for parties, receptions, family reunions, and weddings. Call for reservations, 267-7900.

PEST CONTROL

Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. Locally owned and operated since 1954. Insects, termites, rodents. Tree and lawn spraying. Commercial weed control. 263-6514, 2008 Birdwell Lane.

PLUMBING

RAMIREZ PLUMBING
Water, Gas, and Sewer Lines
Service and Repair
Free Estimates.
263-4690.

KINARD'S PLUMBING
We do plumbing, heating, septic pump-
ing, and install septic systems. Call
394-4369.

PREGNANCY HELP

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
Call Birthright. 264-8110
Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test
Tues-Wed-Thurs 10 am-2 pm. Fr. 2 pm-5 pm
713 Willa

REMODELING

Bob's Custom Woodwork
Remodeling Contractor
Slab to Roof
Remodeling • Repairs • Refinishing
613 N Warehouse Rd 267-5811

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TRAMMELL CONSTRUCTION
ROOFING ALL TYPES. REASONABLE
RATES. REPAIR LEAKS. FREE ESTI-
MATES... WORK GUARANTEED...
CALL 263-3467.

SECURITY

QUORUM INTERNATIONAL
New electronic technology
Opportunity knocks crime won't.
Home - Car - Personal
Affordable
Call 263-6908

SEPTIC TANKS

B&R SEPTIC
Septic tanks, grease, and sand traps,
24 hours. 267-3547 or 393-5439.

CHARLES RAY

Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping,
repair and installation. Topsoil, sand,
and gravel. 267-7378.

TREE TRIMMING

**EXPERIENCE TREE TRIMMING AND RE-
MOVAL.** For FREE estimates, call 267-8317.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR

Stone damaged windshield repair,
mobile service. Most insurance compa-
nies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth
915-263-2219.

COLOR

On your AD INCREASES
readership as much as 64%!
ONLY \$20.00 /month. Call 263-7331.

Cars for Sale 539

1983 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, \$3,250.00.
Call 263-3709 after 5:30.
1978 TOYOTA CELICA, 5 speed, sun roof,
shadow screens, mag wheels, Kentwood Ste-
reo, good condition \$850.00. 263-2902.
1979 OLDSMOBILE ROYALE 88, 4 door,
77,000 miles, clean car, \$1,700.00. 2804 Na-
vajo Dr., 267-6833.
1982 FIREBIRD Special Edition. Good condi-
tion. 47,500K. Priced below value. See at
1712 Purdue. 263-3180 and leave message.
1984 PONTIAC 6000, 4-door. Call 263-5359.
1985 CHEVY S-10 Blazer. Red/white, new
motor, new tires, excellent condition.
\$4,750.00. Call 263-0322.
'90 Shadow.....\$3,850
'89 Caprice Classic.....\$5,250
'88 Trans Am GTA.....\$6,500
'87 Olds Calais.....\$2,750
'86 Flanger Supercab.....\$3,650
'86 Yamaha FJ1200.....\$1,350
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Motorcycles 549

HONDA 110-3 Wheeler. \$300.00. Suzuki 50-3
Wheeler \$175.00. Call 267-6872.
1985 Kawasaki Volcan 700 V Twin. Great
shape, runs great, \$1,500.00. Call 267-7961
till 5:00 after 5:00 263-3224.

Pickups 601

1956 CHEVY PICKUP V. TON, 6 cylinder,
\$1,000.00 firm. 263-0955, 2302 Carl St.
1982 CHEVY PICKUP, 8.2 diesel. Good con-
dition. \$2,000.00. 267-2859.
1989 CHEVROLET SILVERADO. Short wide
bed. Loaded. Call 263-4080.
1991 CHEVROLET, S10 pickup. V6, tahoe
package, 5 speed with overdrive, AM/FM with
cassette, A/C, tilt, cruise, rally wheels, chrome
front and rear bumpers. ONLY 9,000 miles,
\$8,780.00. TEXAS AUTO SALES, 1108
E. 4th.
1991 S-10 extended cab. V-6, 5 speed. Blue/
silver A/C, cassette stereo, low miles. Ex-
cellent condition. Transferable warranty. Call
267-4165.
1988 CHEVY pickup. 4X4, 454 engine. 1/2
ton. \$6,000.00. Call 399-4795 after 6pm.
EXTRA SHARP, local one owner, 1990 Chevrol-
et Silverado extended cab, all power and
air, 40,000 actual miles, with extended war-
ranty, \$12,950.00. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.
LOCAL ONE owner, like new 1988 1/2 Chev-
rolet Silverado, light duty, 13,000 actual
miles, automatic, tilt, cruise, cassette,
\$11,500.00. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

Travel Trailers 604

1990 26 1/2 foot Prowler 5th wheel, like new.
One owner. Can be seen at Bob Brock Ford.

TOO LATES 900

1602 CARDINAL, \$200.00 monthly, \$75.00
Deposit. HUD approved. 267-7449.
1983 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, \$3,250.00.
Call 263-3709 after 5:30.
1989 DYNASTY LE, low mileage, \$6,550.00.
Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test
Tues-Wed-Thurs 10 am-2 pm. Fr. 2 pm-5 pm
713 Willa
1989 GMC STARCRAFT CONVERSION
VAN. 24,000 actual miles. Local, one owner.
dual A/C, TV, all electric. Never smoked in.
This one is like new. \$13,900.00. 87 Auto
Sales, 111 Gregg.
ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE
CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE
CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE
CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.
AVON STOCK REDUCTION SALE
Saturday, April 3, 1:00 pm - 6:00 pm, 614
Dallas. Stock will be sold at reduced prices
and you will also have a chance to preview
the Mother's Day gift line. Credit cards and
checks accepted.
CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, prun-
ing, trim trees, remove stumps. Painting, odd
jobs. Call 267-6541.
EVENING COOK needed. Must be able to
work Monday thru Saturday. Apply at Red
Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.
FOR SALE: 1975 Chevrolet 1 ton flatbed
truck, new motor, good condition. \$2250.00.
Call 398-5594.
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, den. Interior com-
pletely remodeled. East 11th Place.
\$16,500.00 cash. Call 398-5594.

MOVING

Saturday 7-12, 3219 11th Place. High-
chair, carseat, toys, stereo, dishwasher,
prom dresses, clothes, miscellaneous.

FOR SALE. Good used plush carpet. To see
call 267-2398, or 263-3658, after 5.
GARAGE SALE: 5807 South Midway Rd., Sat-
urday and Sunday, 8am-4pm. Clothes infant-
men's, wheels, and lots of goodies.
NOW HIRING for evening shifts and part-time
day shifts. Must be 18. Apply in person only,
1101 Gregg. Girls Fried Chicken.
OWNER FINANCE: 2 Bedroom, 1413
Sycamore. New paint, roof, remodeled.
Own for about same as monthly rent.
915-676-8100.

2505 CAROL, Saturday, 8:30-1:00. Aquar-
ium, swings, little tykes, wonder horse, bike,
tricycles, furniture, dishes, and more.
BACKYARD SALE: 4115 Parkway, Satur-
day and Sunday 8-4, lots of miscellaneous
items. PRICED TO SELL.
CLEAN UP SALE: 2 Super single w/beds,
curtains, clothes, lots more. Saturday only
7:00-7 1503 Wood St.
GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, 9am-3pm.
902 Runnels St.
GARAGE SALE: 1309 Colby, Saturday
only, 9-7. Lots of miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, 8-2, 1711
Morrison. Clothes, furniture, long bed Dakota
camper shell, and miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE: 2309 Lynn, Saturday only
7:30-11:00 am. FINAL MARKDOWNs,
miscellaneous.
HUGE GARAGE SALE: Saturday only,
9:00am until 7. Everything imaginable for sale.
1311 Sycamore.
YARD SALE, 1421 Tucson, Saturday 8-2.
TV, clothes, and lots of miscellaneous.
FOR SALE: 75 Gallon salt water aquarium,
filter system, coral, rocks, gravel and several
large fish. 263-8834.
SPINET PIANO. \$250.00. Call 263-3538.

TOO LATE DEADLINE

IS 8:00 AM Same Day
SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE
IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

Money-Saving Coupons

every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

HC rodeo

Here is a listing of the best times and scores
from Thursday's performance of the Howard
College NIRA Rodeo (related story, page 5A):

BAREBACK RIDING — Brian Massey, Odessa
College, 70; Trey Thomson, 66; Travis White-
side, WTC, 62; Chia Stanford, WTC, 46.
CALF ROPING — Guy Smith, WTC, 10.3; David
Bitters, Tarleton State, 10.6; Cody Ohl, Vernon
Reg. Junior College, 11.6; Shane Hatch, VRJC,
12.9; Trey Griffin, WTC, 13.8; Alex Broyles,
Howard College, 14.6; John Bland, New Mexico
Junior College, 19.0.
BREAK-AWAY ROPING — Lari Dee Guy, Texas
Tech, 2.7; Toni Watkins, NMJC, 3.5; Kerie Pitts,
Howard, 3.7; Jayleen Himes, Odessa College,
3.7; Jolien Rogers, NMJC, 5.0; Stacey Bratton,
WTC, 6.0; Brandye Bitters, WTC, 12.9.
SADDLE BRONC RIDING — Leon Farlee, OC,
72; Thad Little, WTC, 67; Fletcher Tigner, WTC,
53; Will Jordan, Howard, 50.
STEER WRESTLING — Dane Driver, Howard,
4.9; Craig Gentry, Howard, 5.0; Cody Ohl, VRJC,
5.0; J.D. Duke, Howard, 6.4; Matt Thomas, How-
ard, 6.4; Thad Little, WTC, 7.9; Corey Homer,
HC, 8.0.
GOAT TYING — Brandye Bitters, WTC, 12.7; Al-
son McFadden, Howard, 13.3; Shelby Phillips,
TTU, 13.3; Dusti Beaton, WTC, 14.3; Toni Wat-
kins, NMJC, 13.9; Lari Dee Guy, TTU, 17.4.
TEAM ROPING — Kirt Jones-Turtle Powell,
VRJC, 6.5; Dane Driver-David Christian, TTU,
6.8; Mickey Gomez-Shane Hatche, VRJC, 10.4;
Clay Levy-Craig Gentry, Howard, 16.0; Tye
Math-John Folmer, Howard, 16.3.
BARREL RACING — Alison McFadden, Howard,
19.29; Wendy Greene, Howard, 19.51; Brandye
Bitters, WTC, 19.53; Jill Norris, WTC, 19.78;
Tammy Galloway, OC, 19.96; Dawn Bleicker,
Howard, 20.06; Stacey Bratton, WTC, 20.43;
Jolien Rogers, NMJC, Trista James, Howard,
21.95, Angela Washburn, OC, 24.98.
BULL RIDING — Fletcher Tigner, WTC, 74;
Boyce Knox, Howard, 72; Trey Griffin, WTC, 57.

SPORTS

On Tv

Here are today's TV sports listings. Please
note that all listings are subject to change:
NBA — Phoenix at Boston, 7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28).
NFL — New York Islanders at New York Ran-
gers, 7 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).
GOLF — PGA Seniors Tradition, 3 p.m., ESPN
(ch. 30).

BASKETBALL

NBA

All Times Central
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| x-New York | 49 | 20 | .710 | — |
| Boston | 42 | 28 | .600 | 7 1/2 |
| New Jersey | 42 | 29 | .592 | 8 |
| Orlando | 33 | 35 | .485 | 15 1/2 |
| Miami | 31 | 38 | .449 | 18 |
| Philadelphia | 21 | 48 | .304 | 28 |
| Washington | 20 | 50 | .286 | 29 1/2 |

Central Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|--------|
| x-Chicago | 48 | 21 | .696 | — |
| Cleveland | 43 | 26 | .623 | 5 |
| Atlanta | 38 | 32 | .543 | 10 1/2 |
| Charlotte | 36 | 35 | .507 | 13 |
| Indiana | 34 | 35 | .493 | 14 |
| Detroit | 32 | 37 | .464 | 16 |
| Milwaukee | 26 | 44 | .371 | 22 1/2 |

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| x-Houston | 45 | 25 | .643 | — |
| x-San Antonio | 42 | 26 | .615 | 1 1/2 |
| Utah | 41 | 30 | .577 | 4 1/2 |
| Denver | 29 | 41 | .414 | 16 |
| Minnesota | 18 | 51 | .261 | 26 1/2 |
| Dallas | 7 | 62 | .101 | 37 1/2 |

Pacific Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| x-Phoenix | 53 | 15 | .779 | — |
| x-Seattle | 48 | 23 | .676 | 6 1/2 |
| Portland | 41 | 27 | .603 | 12 |
| LA Lakers | 34 | 35 | .493 | 19 1/2 |
| LA Clippers | 24 | 36 | .400 | 29 |
| Golden State | 28 | 41 | .406 | 25 1/2 |
| Sacramento | 22 | 48 | .314 | 32 |

BASEBALL

Spring standings

| | W | L | Pct. |
|------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 20 | 10 | .667 |
| Baltimore | 15 | 9 | .625 |
| Minnesota | 18 | 12 | .571 |
| Chicago | 17 | 13 | .567 |
| Milwaukee | 15 | 13 | .536 |
| Texas | 15 | 14 | .517 |
| California | 13 | 14 | .481 |
| Seattle | 13 | 14 | .481 |
| Oakland | 14 | 16 | .467 |
| Cleveland | 10 | 19 | .345 |
| Toronto | 10 | 19 | .345 |