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NEWS DIGEST



Spring cleaning for the ol' truck

Wendt Wendland sweeps yard debris out of his truck Thursday afternoon as he and several others were unloading leaves, branches and grass in the Big Spring Compost Area at the Airpark.



Paving project

Work continues on the westside paving project. Workers are busy installing utility lines before paving begins. Concrete curbs have already been poured.

Spring fashions

What's new for 1993 in spring fashions and accessories? Read all about them in the Herald's special pages inside today's edition. See pages 8A and 9A.



Sunrise service

The Howard County Ministers' Fellowship will host its annual Resurrection Morning Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. Sunday in the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater. For more information, call 267-7015.



World

Convoy stormed: Thousands of desperate Muslims stormed a U.N. relief convoy when it arrived in Srebrenica and fought fiercely for places on the trucks that would evacuate the lucky. See page 7A.

Nation

Defense blames King: A defense attorney blamed Rodney King for last year's riots and commended the policemen who beat him. See page 3A.

Texas

Fears allayed: Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary allayed fears Thursday that she is lukewarm on the super collider, calling it "science that has been dreamed of for decades." See page 2A.

Sports

Seconds for local teams: Big Spring and Stanton boys' track teams warmed up for district meets next week by finishing second in the Big Spring Relays Thursday at Blankenship Field. See page 5A.

Weather

Clear, warmer: Tonight, clear. Low in the upper 40s. Southwest wind 5-15 mph. See extended forecast, page 10A.

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CLEAR	CLEAR	SUNSET 8:13 PM
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Furrs denies rumored Wal-Mart talks

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Furrs-Bishop's Cafeterias Inc. is not a holdout in negotiations to put a Wal-Mart Stores Inc. Supercenter where Highland Mall is, a Furrs official said.

If negotiations fall through in the next couple weeks, Wal-Mart now has the needed votes on the Big Spring City Council to put the five-acre store at controversial site of Wasson and Thorpe streets.

"We're innocent," said Randy Egenbacher of Lubbock, Furrs vice president of real estate. "I still haven't talked to Wal-Mart. We got a letter yesterday. The whole charade has caught me off guard."

According to city officials and other sources, Furrs is asking for \$1 million to break a three-year lease with a five-year option at the mall but Wal-Mart is offering only \$75,000. Wal-Mart also reportedly offered to allow Furrs to locate a restaurant in the parking lot.

It's true Wal-Mart made an offer in written correspondence received Thursday, said Egenbacher, who did not want to release details. But the other reports are unfounded, he said.

"We don't want this to get out of hand because there's nothing to it, Egenbacher said. "I learned of it yesterday."

Mayor Tim Blackshear said city officials were told by Wal-Mart that those figures came from talks between the companies two years ago when Wal-Mart first began looking at the mall as a potential site for a Supercenter.

Blackshear is among at least two council members who say they would now vote for rezoning of residential areas at Wasson as long as controls were enacted to manage traffic, noise, light and drainage, which Wal-Mart proposes to do. A survey last week indicated a 2-0 vote from the seven-member council. Four votes needed are now there.

"Let's get on with this, we need a Wal-Mart in Big Spring," said Councilman

Mark Sheedy, who last week was undecided about rezoning at Wasson but said this morning he would approve it. "I certainly hope that Furrs isn't holding out. I'd like to see them work together to reach an agreement."

"At this point, in all the discussions and all that, I would vote for the Wasson Road site," Blackshear said.

"We're not holding out," said Egenbacher, who pointed out that some time is needed for a decision to be reached. "We are willing to consider any offer that any party wants to make to us."

Meanwhile, City Manager Lanny Lambert said Wal-Mart Vice President John Clark contacted him Wednesday and said a Wal-Mart Supercenter is definitely coming to Big Spring. If negotiations for another site fall through, then efforts will be made to build it at Wasson.

"He said, 'Please tell your people we have not abandoned Big Spring as a site for a Wal-Mart Supercenter,'" Lambert said.

Clark also asked that letters and telephone calls to show support cease, Lambert said. "They said we have never received the volume of support for any other store than we have in Big Spring."

Lambert said he lost count after 600 calls to city hall in support of the Supercenter. In a survey of 110 city residents last week by the Big Spring Herald, only one said they didn't want the Supercenter. The board of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce voted unanimously last week to support a Supercenter at Wasson.

Wal-Mart last week tabled a rezoning request at Wasson following concerns voiced by about 50 nearby residents 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.

NAACP search becoming pick between three

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — With Jesse Jackson out of the running, the NAACP's search for a leader boils down to a three-way race between a New York executive, a crusading churchman and one of the group's own regional organizers.

All three have been lobbying hard in advance of an NAACP board meeting here today, which will decide whether to pick one of them to succeed the retiring Benjamin Hooks as executive director.

The meeting follows a year-long search for a new leader of the 500,000-member National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the nation's oldest civil rights organization.

The candidates are the Rev. Benjamin Chavis of the United Church of Christ; Jewell Jackson McCabe, head of the National Coalition of 100 Black Women, and Earl T. Shinnoster, the NAACP's southeastern regional director.

But it was not certain that any one of them would get the job.

On the eve of the meeting, there was even talk among civil rights activists here that the 64-member board might just scrap the current roster of candidates altogether and resume the talent search.

Jackson's presence among the finalists has sparked debate over the direction the 84-year-old NAACP would take into the next century.

His supporters said Jackson could revitalize the NAACP at a time when it is being criticized as ineffective. Critics worried that his high profile could hurt the group.

Jackson withdrew from consideration Wednesday over a proposal that would give the NAACP board of directors greater control over day-to-day operations.

Activists said his withdrawal may have helped Chavis, 45, director of the United Church's Commission for Racial Justice. Chavis also pioneered the "environmental racism" movement, which holds that toxic materials are stored disproportionately in and near black communities.

In the 1970s, Chavis served four years in prison in the 1970s for the firebombing of a store in Wilmington, N.C., in a controversial case. Amnesty International declared Chavis and other members of the "Wilmington 10" to be political prisoners and their convictions were later reversed.

A plus for Shinnoster is his status as a life member of the NAACP. Some activists say the board could decide it would be more comfortable working with an NAACP insider and turn to him.

Shinnoster has been Southeastern regional director since 1978.

During his tenure, regional chapters have probed racial unrest in small, rural towns, investigated the deaths of blacks in police custody, monitored redistricting and voting rights, and sought to remove Confederate battle emblems from two Southern states' flags.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Easter festivities

Mattie Andrews helps hold the hat of Pat Atkins Thursday afternoon (top photo) in the lobby of the Big Spring VA Medical Center in preparation for the Parade of Crazy Easter Hats. The group visited both patients and staff to show off the hats as part

of Easter festivities. In bottom photo, Ashton Evans (right) and a fellow classmate reach for the same candy egg as students from St. Mary's Episcopal School participating in the annual Easter egg hunt on the school's playground Thursday morning.

Only eight Big Spring ISD teachers climb ladder

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

A lack of funds to advance all qualified teachers to higher bonus levels was reported by members of the Career Ladder Committee.

The committee made its report to Big Spring Independent School District trustees Thursday, who approved a list advancing 17 teachers from Level I to II or II to III of the 188 teachers evaluated in 1991-92.

"We have many, many people who are eligible for Level II," Assistant Superintendent and committee chairperson Murray Murphy said. "Because of a lack of state funds, we could not add but eight to that level."

Murphy added that about 50-60 percent of teachers evaluated could were eligible but not recipients of advancement on the ladder.

The state-mandated system is scheduled to be phased out because officials agree an undue burden is placed on local

districts to produce funds for the bonuses.

Educators and legislators also say the bonus system promotes competition instead of sharing of ideas among teachers.

"This is a difficult committee because you have a lot of teachers not able to get on," Trustee Dan Wise said. "I wish the state would have funded this properly."

The district would have had to produce an additional \$150,000 each year to meet the bonuses of eligible teachers.

Trustees approved a committee recommendation to relax evaluation standards.

Trustees also approved two school roofing projects, exceeding \$100,000 each, on Washington Elementary School and the Lakeview Headstart facility.

"This will help us out tremendously," said Business Manager Ron Logback.

"We really have a good plan to get our roofing situation (on schools across the district) on a good budgeting plan."

implementation of the Tech Prep program.

"(The funds) help improve and upgrade the vocational and applied technology of the district," Superintendent Bill McQuary said.

Vocational Administrator Loren Spencer said the approved Carl Perkins funds are added to the more than \$70,000 in federal mini-grant money the district is using to start the program.

Tech Prep is an innovative program, which combines industry and education, targeting students for an academically-intensive vocational program.

The program sets students on a two- or four-year degree or technical school pathway by tying in a career field with student studies as early as freshman level in high school.

Trustees approved the Cooperative Purchasing Resolution and Interlocal Agreement with Region XVIII Service Center.

"They are in a position where they're helping (by collecting bids and specifica-

tions) school districts with items like computers and athletic equipment," McQuary said Wednesday. "It's a cooperative program with school districts participating (across the region)."

BSISD trustees have the option to choose the items which the service center will handle, so local officials still study information gathered from local school officials such as lunchroom supplies.

During the superintendent's report, McQuary reported that the enrollment status of the school district was down about 109 students from 1991-92.

In other business, trustees conducted routine finance action such as payment of bills, review of the financial statement and investment schedule and analysis of current and delinquent taxes.

The second meeting of the month, scheduled for the fourth Thursday has been postponed. Trustees will meet on the second Thursday in May at 5:15 p.m.

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Convicted skinhead says he regrets part in drive-by shooting

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — A skinhead whose probation sentence for helping kill a black man sparked a massive demonstration and new state legislation says he is disgusted by the crime and sorry for his involvement.

"I'd like to tell (the victim's widow) Mrs. Thomas that I'm sorry I apologized," Christopher Brosky told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his Tarrant County Jail cell.

"If I could have done anything to avoid it, I would've stopped it or not been around. I'm perfectly willing to admit that I've made mistakes in the past... but I would've been responsible for (Thomas' death) if I would've fessed up."

The hourlong interview was Brosky's first extensive public comment, giving his side of the story since the June 1991 murder of Donald Thomas, who was shot while drinking beer with some white friends.

"As far as I know, he was just sitting there minding his own business. It disgusts me. If I could change it, I would. There was nothing I could do then and nothing I can do now," said Brosky, 18.

"I feel sorry for Mrs. Thomas. I really do," he said. "I can understand her feelings and emotions, but I think she should be more mad at the DA's office" for making deals with Brosky's two friends who drove the car and pulled the trigger.

Brosky, who did not testify at his trial, was convicted of murder. Gunman William George "Trey" Roberts III, 18, and Joshua Everett Hendry, 17, the driver, pleaded guilty to lesser charges and testified against Brosky.

Carolyn Thomas could not immediately be reached for comment.

Initial community satisfaction with the Brosky verdict turned to anger

when the all-white jury gave him a probation sentence, although he'll have to stay in jail to around Christmas under terms added by the trial judge.

Brosky also faces possible federal charges and another go-round in state court as prosecutors have filed conspiracy charges in an admitted attempt to overcome the light sentence. His attorneys are fighting the charges, claiming they violate constitutional protection against being tried twice for the same crime.

District Attorney Tim Curry admitted he was "plowing new ground" with the charges. "However, the serious nature of this case and the inappropriate punishment rendered by the jury in the prior case dictate that the second case be prosecuted, if at all possible," Curry said.

But Brosky countered, "I think basically the DA is doing it to save their butt because they didn't do their job."

Community members outraged by Brosky's sentence held several protests including a 10,000-person march through downtown Fort Worth.

Dallas-Fort Worth residents also lobbied the Legislature in favor of a bill that increases penalties for hate crimes. It passed the Senate Wednesday and is now before the House.

"This bill serves as a tribute to the memory of Donald Thomas and the courage of his wife," said Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock.

"I expected the reaction, but I don't feel it's right," Brosky said, comparing himself to the black victim of a white lynch mob.

"It just doesn't make any sense," he said. "There's more injustices going on out there."

Roberts agreed to a 40-year sentence for aggravated assault. He must serve at least 10 years in a federal prison. Hendry pleaded guilty in juvenile court and was given a 15-year sentence. He could be released as soon as his 18th birthday in June.



Super collider laboratory associate director Dr. Ted Kozman (second from left) guides Engergy Secretary Hazel O'Leary and Reps. Martin Frost (left) and Joe Barton

past a pole magnet Thursday at the collider site in Waxahachie. The future of the giant particle accelerator remains uncertain pending funding approval.

O'Leary allays fears of collider supporters

By The Associated Press

WAXAHACHIE, Texas — Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary allayed fears Thursday that she is lukewarm on the super collider, calling the giant atom smasher "science that has been dreamed of for decades."

O'Leary's visit was her first to the super collider, which would be the world's largest scientific experiment. Backers of the project used the visit to personally gauge O'Leary's level of commitment to the \$8.25 billion project.

Collider supporters became concerned earlier this year when O'Leary told reporters that she does "not feel passionately" about the project. In fact, one collider official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said earlier that "there are mixed signals" from O'Leary on the project.

But following a General Accounting Office report critical of the super collider's management, O'Leary defended the collider and has since said: "I and my administration continue to

support this project."

She reiterated that view Thursday after examining the high-powered dipole magnets and peering down the 24-foot shafts where construction on the collider's 54-mile underground tunnel is progressing.

Scientists hope the giant particle accelerator will offer clues to the origin of matter.

"The issue here is whether we as a nation are interested in providing the benefits of the highest science and physics to our people," O'Leary said.

"One could not have imagined in the 60's not shooting for the moon. I cannot imagine in the 90's not completing this project," she said, as about 150 super collider workers and media looked on.

Collider laboratory spokesman Russ Wylie said criticism of O'Leary was "unwarranted."

"I've never heard a stronger department endorsement of the project than the one she gave today," he said.

O'Leary also used the event to introduce Houston attorney Bill

White as her deputy secretary.

Congressional opponents already are gearing up for their annual fight to terminate the collider. They nearly succeeded last year, when the House voted to slash all funds. A furious lobbying effort in the Senate saved the project.

Some on Capitol Hill contend White House support for the collider will ebb after a special Senate election in Texas in May, where the interim senator, Bob Krueger, faces a tough challenge.

Krueger toured the collider with O'Leary, as did Rep. Joe Barton, one of the Republicans running against Krueger in the May 1 election. Rep. Pete Geren, D-Fort Worth and Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, also toured the facility.

"This is bigger than the Senate race. It is bigger than politics," said Barton, R-Ennis, whose district includes part of the collider.

The Energy Department has included \$640 million in its fiscal 1994 budget for the collider.

Cult member tries escape from window

The Associated Press

WACO, Texas — A Branch Davidian cult member tried to go out a window of the sect's compound but retreated when federal agents set off nearby noise makers, the FBI said today.

The action Wednesday night was the first report of someone trying to exit the compound without FBI permission.

It set off a flurry of phone calls between cult leaders and the FBI, which is trying to negotiate an end to a 40-day standoff with the doomsday group.

Neither cult leader David Koresh nor his aide Steve Schneider acknowledged that someone had tried to leave, FBI agent Bob Ricks said.

Authorities were not sure of the person's intent but wanted to take no chances.

"We view those especially at night as a potential threat to our people," Ricks said.

He said he knew of no dissension within the compound.

Koresh and his followers had indicated the end of the standoff could coincide with the end of an eight-day observance of Passover, which commemorates the Jews' flight from slavery.

In a phone call this morning, however, Schneider raised the prospect of a longer siege.

"Pretty much he's saying he never understood what the big deal was about Passover and wondered why everybody was putting so much stock in them coming out after the passing of Passover," Ricks said.

The Branch Davidians began celebrating Passover on Tuesday evening, a day later than the traditional Jewish observance.

A top official of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms declined comment on a newspaper report that the ATF undercover agent who saw Koresh receive a tipoff to the agency's raid, warned superiors to call it off.

"It would be grossly unfair to those involved in that decision and in the raid... to characterize what was said by whom, to whom," said David Troy, ATF intelligence chief.

Koresh has said 96 people remain inside the compound, 17 of them children.

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Milwaukee's water system contaminated

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee health officials raised the possibility that slaughterhouse runoff caused the tap-water contamination that has sickened thousands of people.

The outbreak this week has sent people dashing to stores for anti-diarrhea medicine and bottled water. Schools covered drinking fountains Thursday, and restaurants boiled large pots of water for washing food and making coffee.

Laboratory tests found that at least 23 victims were infected by the water-borne parasite cryptosporidium, which produces stomach cramps, fever and diarrhea, said Thomas Schlenker, medical director for the Health Department.

Cryptosporidium is found in the intestinal tracts of animals, and officials were checking whether runoff from farms and slaughterhouses had put the microscopic organism into rivers that flow into Lake Michigan, from which Milwaukee draw its drinking water, City Health Commissioner Paul Nannis said.

Nannis said officials still were considering other possible causes of the sickness but were sure it is water-borne.

Mayor John O. Norquist said that about 800,000 people served by the municipal water system should keep boiling tap water for drinking and cleaning food until the source of the contamination is located and remedied.

He ordered the shutdown of the purification plant on the city's south side today because the illness seemed to be concentrated there. Also, water from that plant was cloudier than usual.

A plant on Milwaukee's north side can handle the volume in the meantime and is more likely to have good water, the mayor said. Meanwhile, the Milwaukee Water Works increased chlorination and improved filtration.

Tornado rips through Louisiana island town

The Associated Press

GRAND ISLE, La. — A tornado did what no hurricane has done since 1965, striking Louisiana's only inhabited barrier island with deadly effect. Three people were killed as the storm ripped through this fishing village.

The tornado, one of at least three to set down in the Louisiana marshlands Thursday, demolished the Grand Isle School when it hit at 2:45 p.m. as classes were ending for the Easter recess.

"I just looked out my window and saw the wind and then there were trees flying by," said Pat Bellanger, the mayor's secretary. "While I was watching, the school just collapsed and parts of it started blowing all over the place. I could see bricks, two-by-fours, glass flying all over."

The school's prom queen and two construction workers caught in a house behind the two-story school were killed. At least 21 people were injured.

"This tornado tore the fabric of the community and took lives like no other," Mayor Andy Valence said. "I had to evacuate Grand Isle four times in my first 75 days on the island because of hurricanes, but there is no comparison to this unnamed tornado."

The last storm death on the island was in 1965, when a woman drowned during Hurricane Betsy, Valence said. The island has been battered by at least eight hurricanes since then, including Hurricane Andrew last August.

Grand Isle is about 100 miles south of New Orleans — a three-hour drive on a narrow two-lane highway. It has a year-round population of about 1,500 and is surrounded by fishing camps, offshore oil operations and a state park.

The school has 315 students enrolled from kindergarten to 12th grade. The twister hit moments before the elementary pupils were to be dismissed.

Mark Goldman, an investigator with the Jefferson Parish coroner's office, identified the dead as 17-year-old Tracey Allemen and construction workers Timothy Hopkins, 22, and Donald A. Dugas, 49.

Miss Allemen was found pinned under lockers with a teacher and another student, Tasha Chaisson, 17. They were pulled free by Tasha's father, Aubrey Chaisson.

"There was no warning, no sirens, nothing," Chaisson said.

Leon Bradberry, the town's civil defense director, said his mother's life was saved by a student at the school. Bradberry said that his mother, Audrey Bradberry, a teacher, heard noises in the hall and opened a door. She was immediately seized by Roman Blazio, 15.

"The wind would have sucked her out, but Roman pulled her back in," Bradberry said.



Theodore Briseno (left) and his attorney, Harland Braun, leave federal court in Los Angeles Thursday. Briseno and three other Los Angeles police officers are on trial for violating the civil rights of Rodney King.

Defense attorney blames King, lauding LA officers

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A defense attorney blamed Rodney King for last year's riots and commended the policemen who beat him. The prosecution charged that the officers meted out street justice because King was "disrespectful."

"These defendants taught Rodney King a lesson," Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Clymer charged during closing arguments Thursday.

The federal civil rights case was expected to go to the jury — possibly tonight — after closing arguments of the three other defense lawyers, the prosecution's rebuttal summation, and the judge's instructions to the jurors.

Plans are for the jurors, who have been sequestered during the trial, to deliberate daily through the holiday weekend, including Easter Sunday.

Authorities stood ready to prevent a replay of last spring's riots, which broke out when the four officers were acquitted in state court.

Sheriff Sherman Block said the county's Emergency Operations Center will be activated as soon as the jury begins deliberating. The Los Angeles Police Department planned to send 6,500 of 7,700 officers throughout the city.

The two summations Thursday could not have been more different. Clymer was somber, indignant and organized. Defense attorney Ira Salzman's colorful, rambling summation ran overtime, throwing off the

judge's schedule.

Salzman, the attorney for Sgt. Stacey Koon, accused King of provoking his own beating. Noting that King was pulled over for speeding as he headed for the Hansen Dam recreation area, Salzman charged: "Because of that, people died. People lost their homes because someone wanted to go to Hansen Dam without interruption."

Salzman said Koon's co-defendants, Officers Laurence Powell and Theodore Briseno and former Officer Timothy Wind, followed Koon's orders "properly and reasonably" during the arrest, in which King was clubbed, kicked and shocked with a stun gun after a police chase on March 3, 1991. An onlooker's videotape of the beating was broadcast worldwide.

Clymer acknowledged King was "no angel." But the prosecutor said the officers denied King his civil rights by administering street justice instead of giving him his day in court.

"The defendants tried Rodney King ... with Stacey Koon as judge and Powell, Briseno and Wind as the executioners," Clymer said.

Clinton seeking cap on executive break

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration unveiled its plan Thursday to limit the tax deductibility of big paychecks for top corporate executives.

The Treasury Department released a proposal that would prohibit publicly held companies from taking a business tax deduction on pay packages exceeding \$1 million for any one of their top five executives.

Publicly held companies are those that sell their stock to the investing public and are regulated by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Certain types of compensation would not be subject to the deduction limit and would not be counted in determining if other compensation exceeds \$1 million. Such exempted compensation would include: payments to a tax-qualified retirement plan, fringe benefits that are excludable from the executive's gross income and qualified performance-based compensation.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., praised the proposal because it "links the deductibility

of executive pay to satisfaction of performance standards established by independent directors and approved by shareholders."

A shareholder rights activist who has been critical of runaway pay packages for executives at poorly performing companies called the proposal "the right issue but the wrong approach because it's imposing government into an area where they have no business."

Ralph Whitworth, president of the United Shareholders Association, was also critical of the proposal's confinement to public companies.

"This doesn't apply to Michael Jordan or Madonna or anybody else that makes over \$1 million," said Whitworth, adding "the last thing shareholders want is the government involved in their business in this way."

During the 1992 presidential campaign, Clinton said he favored "limiting tax deductions for excessive executive pay."

SEC Chairman Richard Breeden said he had not seen the Treasury proposal and therefore could not comment on it.

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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:

Forsan golf team for winning district

Big Spring High School drama team for winning district with their one-act play.

Members of the G.ady.UIL team for winning the district literary meet.

Shayne Kotara for taking first at the VICA Law Enforcement Skills Olympics. Tony Taylor placed third in the event.

Kevin Rich and Angie Adams of Coahoma for placing at the San Antonio Livestock Show.



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Letters to the Editor

Thanks expressed for police help

To the editor:

Recently my wife and I were out of town for several weeks and we asked for a police watch of our home during this period. Our neighbors tell us that the patrol cars were regular in their check of our property the entire time we were gone.

The Police Department often gets criticism but seldom gets the praise they deserve. Lillian and I want to go on record with our thanks and appreciation for their commitment and competence in serving the citizens of Big Spring. We felt more secure in leaving our property knowing it would be watched. This is just one way our police officers quietly go about their work to help and protect us.

Thank you, Chief Cook and your officers.

AL VALDES
Big Spring

There is a need to return to morals

To the editor:

"Every Child Should Be A Wanted Child"

Keep those letters to the editor coming

Letters to the editor are what keeps the public informed as to how their fellow citizens think about the issues of the day. No editorial page is complete without letters from citizens.

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This date in history

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Good Friday, April 9, the 99th day of 1993. There are 266 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 9, 1865, with the Civil War at a virtual end, Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered his army to Union Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court House in Virginia.

On this date:

In 1682, the French explorer

Editor's Note: While Lewis Grizzard is recovering from heart surgery, previously published columns will be used.

My mother was almost a complete invalid the last 10 years of her life. She was confined to a hospital bed that my stepfather had bought and placed in the living room so Mama could have some interaction with others.

Her eyesight had gone, and she wasn't able to read. I took her my books, but relatives had to read them to her.

Mama barely could see the living-room television, but one of her few pleasures was listening to it.

She was the primary individual in this world I wanted to impress. That started early.

More than anything else, my mother wanted me to succeed.

She had been a victim of the Depression and had known what it is to do without. A thousand times she said to me, "I want you to have it better than I did."



Lewis Grizzard

Mama didn't know very much about newspapers, but when I announced I wanted to work for one, she didn't try to steer me somewhere else.

I got some breaks early in my career. At 23, I wound up editing a sports section in a major league town. Six years out of high school, I had fulfilled my lifetime's ambition.

Mama was delighted when I told her I had ascended to that lofty position, but I'm not certain she actually understood what it was I was doing.

And then she knew I eventually turned to writing and had a column and produced a few books.



Writer's art

Court of Peeves is now in session

The Court of Peeves, Irks & Crotchets resumes its April sittings with a petition from Charlotte Portugal Libator of Charleston, S.C. She asks an injunction against, "Thank you for joining Jeanne and myself for lunch."

Injunction granted! The best that can be said for joining Jeanne and myself for lunch is that it beats joining Jeanne and I for lunch - aargh! Our thanks should be extended for joining Jeanne and ME for lunch.

Why is it that so many speakers and writers get hung up on reflexives? It is because these infernal little pronouns are booby traps along the road to Euphony. Consider, if you will, "Dr. Wesley sent a copy of the report to the hospital, the insurance company and me." Poor me! The "me" dangles like a dead fish at the end of the sentence.

Stripped down, the sentence says that Dr. Wesley sent a copy to myself. It is as if myself were a disembodied being. Dr. Rosalin A. Myself. Without recast, the only way to improve the clumsy sentence is to write that "Dr. Wesley sent a copy of the report to the hospital, the insurance company and me." Poor me! The "me" dangles like a dead fish at the end of the sentence.

Most of the difficulties occur when the reflexive pronoun is part of a compound subject or object: "David, Sheila, Katie and myself attended the concert." "The awards went to Emily, Charlotte, James and myself." The court advises "I" in the first instance, "me" in the second.

Reflexives of intensity present other pitfalls. The court recalls Linda Gotrocks, who was raised in a wealthy family "It was not until she was 24 that Linda began cooking herself." Immolation? At 24? Yet the



James J. Kilpatrick

sentence is not greatly improved by, "... Linda herself began cooking."

The court's advice in such cases is to treat reflexives like dandelions: Root them out. Thus, "Dr. Wesley sent me a copy of the report. He also sent copies to the hospital and the insurance company." We could let Linda cook "on her own." It doesn't take much effort to escape the lypaper sentence. Recasting is the answer.

John Patrick of Olympia, Wash., is irked by "awful lot," especially in such constructions as, "An awful lot of candidates will run in November." The court enjoins the use of "awful lot" in print, but refuses a writ as to speech.

The meaning of "awful," in the sense of "exceedingly great," goes back at least to the late 18th century. The much earlier meaning of "inspiring awe" long ago gave way to "awesome." No one has used "awful" in the sense of "reverential" since Shelley in 1816. The trouble with "awful" as an intensifying adjective is that it has lost its intensity. The court will enter an order reserving "awful" exclusively in the sense of "extremely disagreeable," as in, "that garbage smells awful."

Walter Boone of Terrell, N.C., calls the court's attention to another colloquialism. This was a headline in The

She seemed genuinely pleased with that. But, again, she wasn't able to read herself, and I'm not sure she was as proud of the fact I could write something that people wanted to read as I was.

But then came Carson. When I told my mother I was going to fly all the way to California and sit next to Johnny Carson on The Tonight Show, she was agog.

"Shut your mouth, son," she said. "Shut your mouth" is Southern for, "You gotta be kidding."

I was nervous on the show, not because I knew half the country would be watching me, but because I wanted to shine for Mama. I had the same feeling the first time she came to watch me play baseball.

I believe Mama went to her grave knowing I had, in fact, had it better than she did. I believe making it to "The Tonight Show" said to her all the sacrifices she made for me paid off and I hadn't blown it and wound up a seller of limited partnerships.

Carson was the Big Top for three decades. And the thing he should be honored for most is he made a lot of people's careers, but he broke no one's.

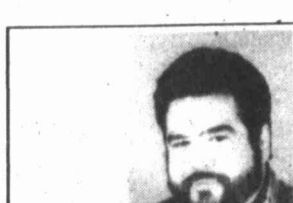
It was his show, to be sure, but he allowed his guests to steal their own moments. Letterman hogs it all. Carson shared, not just with the greats, but with the little people, like a newspaper columnist from Moreland, Ga.

I was on "The Tonight Show" twice. He was kind. He laughed at my stuff.

That he has retired now still hasn't sunk in completely. I felt that way when Sandy Koufax quit pitching and Arnold Palmer stopped winning golf tournaments.

But I was in Carson's Big Top twice and that made my poor, sick mother proud.

God bless you, Johnny Carson.
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Gary Shanks

I'd like to own a big ol' Harley Davidson. A monstrous thundering beast of American ingenuity, but unfortunately, a new one is about \$10,000 more than I can afford.

Maybe if Harley made a bicycle...

I used to really be into Japanese bikes, in fact I still own a rice burner.

As far as "off the showroom floor" bikes go, cubic centimeter for cubic centimeter, a Japanese bike will produce more power than the Harley.

Mind you, with some after market carbs, cams and a little engineering magic, a good mechanic can make the Harley Davidson breathe fire and rip a hole in the wind.

And I'll have to admit, being a motorhead at heart, I love the sound of a hot-rod V8 or a big Harley raked high into its power band. It may not be Norman Rockwell, but it's dead-sure American.

Ah yes. Think of it — buildings quake and mothers herd their young inside, as a rooster tail of asphalt chunks is hurled skyward under the power of U.S. motor muscle.

Yes, I was a dangerous lad.

Of course, now, I get scared riding on the interstate. Jeeze! We used to make fun of people like me.

How frightening.

I suppose, if I had a point to all this, it would make it much more interesting for the reader, huh?

OK

After some of the stunts pulled by The Big Three U.S. auto manufacturers, this hurts to say — but here goes:

Buy American!

Ouch!

I realize The Big Three slit their collective throats by squashing innovative minds like Preston Tucker (God only knows who else), and by failing to upgrade their products.

But, what are we?

We're Americans!!!

Say it again.

We're Americans!!!!

Ah. A little nationalistic fervor really gets the blood pumping, doesn't it?

After a decade of buying foreign cars and riding foreign bikes, I've made up my mind to buy American from this day forward.

The reason being, great strides in engineering have been made by American car manufacturers. In the next few years, Chrysler and Ford could be doing some serious exporting.

Although U.S. manufacturers dealt us out of the global automobile marketplace — maintaining the status quo in the 50s, 60s and 70s — they're struggling to get with the program (and making some headway).

Those three decades were spent keeping innovation quelled and quarterly profits maximized. The corporate philosophy was, "why improve a product if people are already buying it?" I tell ya, if it weren't for racing, we'd still be driving those 1949 bubble-cars.

In 1970, who would have believed the future was in high-tech four-cylinder engines when we were enjoying our big V8s? But many of today's American cars are good vehicles — they've managed to make some actual technological advances.

So, while there's still room for improvement, it's just about boiled down to giving your money to Chrysler or Nippon.

All things being equal, I'd say keep the bucks at home.

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By MIKE BU
Sports Editor

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Steers, Buffs finish 2nd in Big Spring Relays

By MIKE BUTTS
Sports Editor

Big Spring's and Stanton's boys track teams tuned up for their district meets next week with second place finishes at the Big Spring Relays Thursday at Blankenship Field.

First place finishes by Wes Hughes in the high jump (6-6) and the Steers' mile relay team (3:24.61) led Big Spring, which finished behind Lakeview's 126 points. The Steers had 109 points in Division I.

The Lady Steers came in fifth in the girls' division, which included all classifications. Stanton's girls finished third.

"It's not bad," Steer coach Randy Britton said of Big Spring's performance. "Less than 20 points (behind the winner) and we got a DQ (disqualification) on the sprint relay. Missing Stacey Martin lost some points there in the 100 and 200, but overall I think we did pretty good."

Martin was out with a hamstring pull. Britton said he would "gamble" Martin will run at district.

Steer Tim Pearson set a school record in the 800 meters despite finishing behind District 3-4A rival Terrence Norris of Lake View. Britton said Pearson's time was 48.71.

"The first 100 felt real good," Pearson said. "(But) I pushed a little bit too hard to catch Norris ... I knew it

was going to be a good time the way it felt."

Justin Taylor had a second place in the 110 high hurdles with a 15.28. Steer third-place finishers were Drexel Owusu in the triple jump, Pearson in the long jump, Duane Edmonds in the 100 and Lehebron Farr in the 200.

Stanton's boys had seven first-place finishes but still ended up behind Wink in Division II, which had the boys 2A and 1A schools.

"I think we're peaking at the right time for district," Stanton coach Mark Cotton said. "We had a lot of kids run their fastest times by our watches."

Those best performances included Jerele Lee (11.20) and Eric Martel (11.31) in the 100, Cody Hirt in the 400 (53.19) and Lee, Martel, Ricky Lucas and Bubba Melton in the sprint relay (43.57).

Defending 800 state champion Jeremy Stallings won the 800, running 1:55.89. He also ran the open 400 for the first time this year and won that with a 49.73. Lucas won the 200 and Lee the 100.

Cotton said Ozona should be the team to beat in District 6-2A's meet Friday in Ozona. But he's hopeful his team "will be breathing down their neck."

The Lady Steers finished behind district rival Fort Stockton by 15 points. They had two first places with

Syreeta Shellman's 41-7 toss in the shotput and Anne Rodriguez 2:23.44 in the 800. Big Spring did manage to outpoint district foes Sweetwater, Monahans, Pecos and Lake View.

"It's gone kind of like a mini-regional track meet for us," said Lady Steer coach Jay Kennedy. "It's tough. There were a lot of good teams here."

Kennedy said Rodriguez, a state qualifier in the 800 last year, might have run better.

"We were hoping to run a 2:20 but she got out way ahead and kind of stayed in the same mode," Kennedy said. "Nobody really pushed her."

Coahoma's boys placed fourth in Division II. Its best finishes were second in the triple jump (Brian Moore, 40-10 1/2) and the high jump (Chris Snider, 5-10).

"This is the first meet we've had everybody here and the kids have done real well," Bulldog coach R.L. Coates said.

Coahoma's girls tallied only five points. But coach Phil Ritchey was not disappointed, partly because the girls all competed in one division, including eight 4A schools.

"This was a no-lose situation for us competing with this (field)," Ritchey said. "We're disappointed that we didn't score more points but I didn't know what to expect."

Full results can be found on page A6.



Big Spring's Evy Perez, in headband, leads a pack of runners in the 3,200 meter run during the Big Spring Relays at Blankenship Field Thursday. Perez finished third in the event.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Nicklaus, 4 others at top

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AUGUSTA, Ga. — There were geezers galore at the Masters, which couldn't have gotten off to a more classic start than Jack Nicklaus chasing Arnold Palmer.

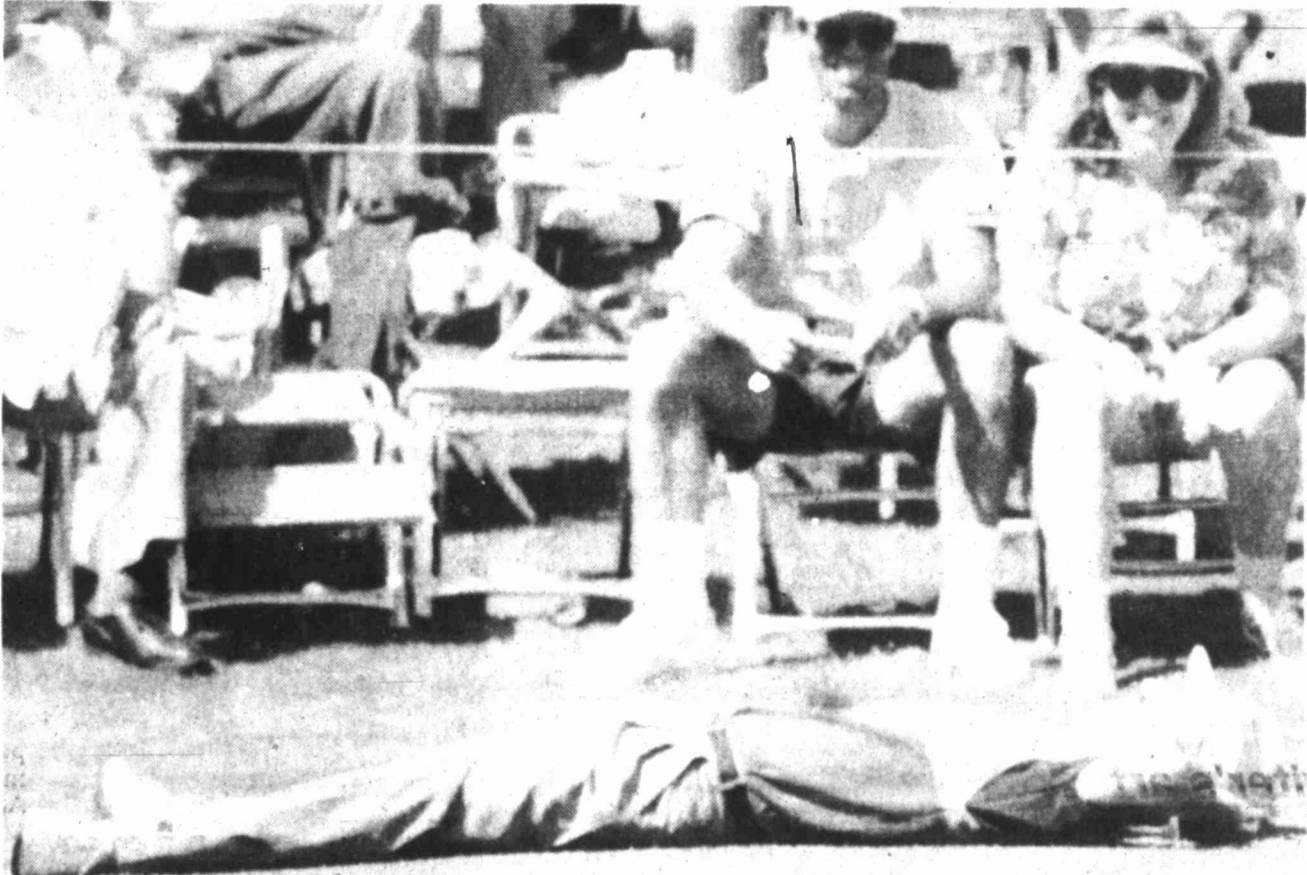
"I was going out to the first tee, and people were saying, 'Did you see what Annie did, starting out with three birdies?'" Nicklaus said. "I told them that I couldn't let him be the low senior out there."

So, the 53-year-old Nicklaus fired a 5-under-par 67 that included an eagle-3 on the 15th hole, and the six-time Masters champion was in a five-way tie for the lead entering today's second round. Nicklaus now is the oldest player to lead at any point during a Masters.

The 63-year-old Palmer, who's won four Masters but hasn't won on the tour in 20 years, wound up in more familiar old-timer territory with a 2-over 74, but not before he got the day going for some of the game's great gray players.

"I felt like I was 30 again," Palmer said. "I had visions of grandeur. The clubs felt like toothpicks I was so pumped."

Nicklaus was tied for the lead with



Corey Pavin lies on the ground in disbelief after missing an eagle putt on the 15th hole during the first round of the 1993 Masters at Augusta National Golf Club.

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Corey Pavin, Larry Mize, Tom Lehman and Lee Janzen, all mere children compared with him. One shot back loomed the ever-dangerous 50-year-old, Raymond Floyd, tied with Bernhard Langer and John Huston.

"When the major championships come around, the best players play their best golf," said Nicklaus, who won the Masters most recently in

1986 and has 20 major championship trophies in his case.

Nicklaus started his round with birdies on the first and second holes, and as he was standing on the third tee, Palmer was on the nearby seventh green.

"I tried to get his attention so I could say, 'Come on, let's us old guys come on and play,' but I could get

his attention," Nicklaus said. Nicklaus parred the third hole and made the turn at 2-under 34.

He got to 3-under when he holed a 25-footer on the par-3 12th hole, then came his only bad shot of the day. On the famous dogleg left par-5 13th, the end of Amen Corner, Nicklaus pulled his tee shot into the woods and wound up under an azalea bush.

Smith ties save record as Cards down Giants

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Once again, Lee Smith saved the day.

He tied Jeff Reardon's major league record with his 357th career save as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Francisco Giants 2-1 Thursday.

The 35-year-old right-hander pitched a perfect ninth inning for his second save of the season. He needed only eight pitches to retire Matt Williams, Barry Bonds and Robby Thompson.

"The biggest thing was to get out there and get it over with," Smith said.

Smith could move ahead of Reardon today, when the Cardinals open a three-game series against Cincinnati. Reardon is now a setup man for the Reds, so his chances for saves

will be limited this season.

"Right now, I'm a little bit nervous thinking about it," Smith said. "But I've really never set goals or records. I just want to stay healthy and consistent."

In other National League games, Montreal outslugged Cincinnati 14-11, Pittsburgh edged San Diego 5-4, and Atlanta beat Los Angeles 6-1.

At St. Louis, the Cardinals got only four hits. But two were homers by Mark Whiten and Gregg Jefferies.

Jefferies homered in the first and Whiten, acquired last month in a trade with Cleveland, snapped a seventh-inning tie with a shot off loser Kevin Rogers.

San Francisco doubled in the second on consecutive doubles by Bonds and Thompson.

St. Louis starter Donovan Osborne got the victory, allowing five hits in

seven-plus innings. San Francisco starter Bud Black gave up only one hit in five innings.

EXPOS 14, REDS 11
At Cincinnati, Montreal scored all its runs in the first four innings, then held off the Reds.

Moises Alou and Darrin Fletcher drove in three runs apiece for the San Diego starter Greg Harris lasted only 4 1-3 innings, giving up five runs on eight hits.

BRAVES 6, DODGERS 1
At Atlanta, Tom Glavine pitched six scoreless innings and Deion Sanders hit two doubles as the Braves won their home opener.

Pinch hitter Otis Nixon's bad-hop double drove in two runs in the sixth inning and broke the game open before a sellout crowd that included Vice President Al Gore.

Gore threw out the ceremonial first

ball and watched the game from owner Ted Turner's box.

Glavine, the only major leaguer to win 20 games the last two seasons, overcame wildness in his season debut. He allowed only three hits, but walked six.

Expos, who batted around twice in the first four innings against Tim Lincecum and the Reds' beleaguered bullpen.

Roberto Kelly hit a grand slam for Cincinnati, which nearly overcame a 14-6 deficit. The Reds got a pair of two-out singles in the ninth, but Mel Rojas retired Chris Sabo on a popout to end the game.

PIRATES 5, PADRES 4
At Pittsburgh, Andy Van Slyke had a two-run homer and Jeff King a two-run double as the Pirates swept the opening two-game series.

Switch homers sink NY

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On a night of firsts, Carlos Baerga was a big hit, and so were the Boston Red Sox.

Baerga did what Mickey Mantle, Eddie Murray and no other switch hitter had ever done, homering from both sides of the plate in the same inning during Cleveland's 15-5 romp Thursday night over the New York Yankees.

Baerga hit a two-run homer right-handed off Steve Howe and a solo shot left-handed off Steve Farr in a nine-run seventh inning.

"I haven't thought about that," Baerga said. "I just tried to hit the ball as hard as I could."

The Red Sox, meanwhile, completed their first three-game sweep at Royals Stadium with a 9-4 victory over Kansas City. Boston has started a season with three straight road wins for the first time since 1957.

In the only other games, Detroit beat Oakland 3-2, and Chicago defeated Minnesota 9-4.

Alvaro Espinoza had a three-run homer and a single during Cleveland's big seventh inning. Glenallen Hill had three hits and drove in three runs.

Albert Belle was hit by a pitch from Howe after Baerga's first home

run, then Farr was ejected by plate umpire Al Clark after a pitch close to Belle's knee following Baerga's second homer.

"I thought the pitch was a little off the plate," Farr said. "It was borderline."

Mike Bielecki, pitching for the first time since tearing a ligament in his right elbow July 28, went six innings for the victory. Sam Miletello (0-1) was hit hard.

RED SOX 9, ROYALS 4

Boston's three victories in Kansas City matched its longest road winning streak of 1992. Also, the Red Sox tied last season's high with 15 hits.

Scott Cooper, taking Wade Boggs' place at third base, drove in four runs with three hits. Mike Greenwell had an extra-base hit for the third straight game.

The Red Sox led 8-0 in the second inning. They roughed up Mark Gubicza (0-1), who pitched for the first time since last July 10, when shoulder and arm problems ended his season.

Joe Hesketh, who lost all three starts against Kansas City last year, could not hold the big lead. Scott Bankhead (1-0) relieved in the second inning and retired all 11 batters he faced.



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If you have a question concerning your registration, please call Kathy Sayles office at 264-2232, or come by our office at 315 Main, Annex Building.

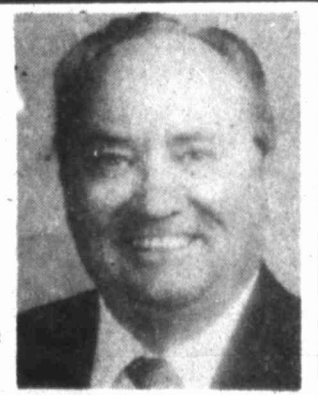
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Fun, not wins, on girls' minds

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Writer

Wins may not be plentiful for the Westbrook Lady Wildcats softball team this year, but that's OK by them. Right now, they're more concerned with having fun than compiling an impressive win-loss record.

It's not that the Lady 'Cats don't enjoy winning. It's just that the first girls softball team in school history is realistic about its chances.

"They're not that worried about wins and losses," said Judy Hale, who was substituting for Head Coach Keith Stone Thursday morning. "They really weren't expecting to win early on, so they're not too upset when they lose."

"But they get real excited when they win," Hale was quick to add.

After the University Scholastic League recently OK'd girls fast-pitch softball as a spring sport, the Westbrook school board authorized the formation of a team. Stone, who coaches just about every girls' sport at Westbrook, was the logical choice as head coach.

"We all asked (the school to start the sport)," senior centerfielder Angie Martinez said. "We thought we needed something to do. After basketball season, there's not much to do around here."

"We started boys' baseball about three years ago, and the girls have been bugging us ever since to give them a sport," Stone said.

Stone said that this season has been a learning experience for him as well as the team.

"It's been a blast," Stone said. "The main thing they get from this is that it keeps them involved; it gives them something to do. It's kind of like off-season basketball for me. I've played softball for years. This is probably my favorite sport."

That's not to say the season has been totally trouble-free. Few schools in this area offer girls' softball, so making out a schedule was tough, Stone said. Another problem was that with only 14 girls in the entire high school, the talent pool he had to choose from was not exactly deep.

"We have three girls who haven't played in about 10 years, and I've probably got about four who haven't played at all," Stone said of his 12-member team. "We're hitting the ball pretty well; now we're working on catching it. We're also working on our pitching - that's something new, pitching fast-pitch style. But they've come a long way."

Another problem: softball districts are not divided by classification, so tiny Westbrook has to compete with teams ranging from Hermleigh, which has about 60 students, to Merkel, which is a 3A school.

And softball is not the only activity for Westbrook girls this time of year. Stone has had to constantly juggle his lineups because of conflicting interests such as tennis, one-act play and other UIL scholastic events.



Westbrook High School batter Jodie Duran, right, takes a cut during batting practice Thursday while catcher Trisha Alanez waits for the ball. This is the first year for girls' softball at Westbrook.

"This is also track and tennis season," Stone said. "I have one girl who takes batting practice, then runs around the outfield for a while ... That's her track practice, I guess. Nearly all the girls are playing two sports at a time. I've got two who are in the district tennis meet this week."

The Westbrook girls have only been able to celebrate one win so far (12-6 over Merkel), but the team's inaugural season has been anything but dreary.

"Yeah, it's been fun," junior second baseman Tami Putman said. "We were off and kind of tired of playing basketball all the time ... I like basketball better, but this is fun."

And from all accounts, the team's debut season has been a success, even if it hasn't been loaded with wins. Look for an encore next spring.

"Yeah, I'll be back next year," Putman said. "I think it'll be fun. I hope we win some more games, though."

Ryan to begin final season at home tonight

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ARLINGTON — As the nation relishes the promise of a new season and the novelty of baseball in Denver and Miami, the Texas Rangers harken to a bygone time as they open their final season at Arlington Stadium tonight.

Fittingly, Nolan Ryan will start for Texas against the Boston Red Sox, kicking off his own good-bye.

Tom Vandergriff, the former mayor who played a critical role in luring the Washington Senators from the nation's capital two decades ago, will throw out the first ball, as he did in the team's first game here in 1972.

Next year, the team moves into plush new digs, a \$168 million stadium under construction just up Ryan Expressway.

With his first pitch, Ryan will go where no man has gone before — a 27th major league season, a 53rd major league record.

And so begins the end of an era. The 46-year-old right-hander said he doesn't want much fuss made over his last swing through American League ballparks. But Rangers pitching coach Claude Osteen wonders whether emotions can be so tempered.

"I doubt very seriously that there will be any more pitchers come along that are going to retire in the

manner that he is retiring," Osteen said. "He's going to be leaving as a complete power pitcher."

"I've seen so many of them over the years, Robin Roberts, Tom Seaver, a whole bunch who more or less became off-speed pitchers in the last two or three years of their careers."

Not so with Ryan, who just this spring threw a seven-inning one-hitter.

Ryan is the last of a breed: the power pitcher who threw more fastballs than tricks, pitched every fourth day and was counted on for 300 innings a year. When he walks off the mound for the last time, he'll take with him the epoch from which he came.

Even if another talent like Ryan comes along, these are the days of five-man rotations, more off-speed pitches and fewer innings as franchises protect multimillion-dollar investments with lighter workloads.

"There will never be another one like him," Osteen said. "Most power pitchers make the transition and come down to earth to be a another pitcher like the rest, changing speeds and moving the ball around. Nolan changes speeds a lot, but he's still going out with complete power."

Still, the key to Ryan's performance is not the 95 mph heater, but the make-or-break curveball.

SPORTS EXTRA

TRACK

Big Spring Relays

Here are results from the Big Spring Relays, held Thursday at Blankenship Field:

DIVISION I (BOYS)

3:200 Run - Lewis, Lake View, 9:43.72; Sumpter, Lamesa, 10:16.22; Franco, Crane, 10:34.32; Ornelas, Big Spring, 10:46.22; Valdez, Lamesa, 10:54.14; Rios, Big Spring, 10:58.04.

Triple Jump - Kelly, Lamesa, 44-11 3/4; Bryant, Lake View, 44:5; Owens, Big Spring, Big Spring, 44:2 3/4; McGee, Big Spring, 44:2 1/2; Hollie, Frenship, 44:1 1/4; Williams, Lake View, 42:2.

Discus - Wood, Lake View, 154-7 1/2; McGuire, Crane N/A; Ingoya, Fort Stockton, 142-11 1/2; Noyola, Frenship, 141-9; Pecos, Fort Stockton, 137-9; Wooten, Monahans, 132-2.

Pole Vault - Bates, Crane, 13-0; Vianez, Lamesa, 12-6; Hambrick, Crane, 12-0; Jackson, Lamesa, 11-6; Medina, Lamesa, 11-0; Thompson, Lake View, 10-6.

High Jump - Hughes, Big Spring, 6-6; McCain, Frenship, 6-4; Brown, Lake View, 6-4; Owens, Big Spring, 6-0; Banks, Big Spring, 6-0; Williams, Lake View, 5-10.

Shot Put - Leyva, Monahans, 51-10; Inglehart, Snyder, 49-6 1/2; Cano, Pecos, 49-3 1/2; McGuire, Crane, 46-11; Alvarado, Pecos, 45-5; Brown, Frenship, 44-8.

Long Jump - Corey, Lamesa, 22-2; Bryant, Lake View, 21-6 1/2; Pearson, Big Spring, 21-3 1/2; Hollie, Frenship, 20-11; Williams, Lake View, 20-10; Hughes, Big Spring, 20-7.

400 Relay - Lake View, 4:19.5; Lamesa, 4:31.1; Pecos, 4:38.1; Crane, 4:53.

800 Run - Hollie, Frenship, 2:00.06; Franklin, Big Spring, 2:00.14; Jones, Crane, 2:00.43; Brown, Frenship, 2:00.93; Valenzuela, Monahans, 2:03.63; Black, Lake View, 2:05.18.

110 Hurdles - Jeffery, Crane, 1:49.8; Taylor, Big Spring, 1:52.8; Lozano, Fort Stockton, 1:52.9; Uresti, Lamesa, 1:55.8; Ochoa, Big Spring, 1:55.8; Lano, Lamesa, 1:56.0.

100 Dash - Bryant, Lake View, 10.85; Kelly, Lamesa, 10.92; Edmonds, Big Spring, 11.02; Kennedy, Lake View, 11.06; Lujan, Pecos, 11.19; Simpson, Big Spring, 11.24.

400 Dash - Norris, Lake View, 48.02; Pearson, Big Spring, 49.13; Farr, Big Spring, 49.29; Medina, Pecos, 49.61; Vianez, Lamesa, 51.85; Putman, Frenship, 52.86.

300 Hurdles - Beales, Fort Stockton, 40.05; Lozano, Fort Stockton, 41.43; Ward, Monahans, 41.45; Levens, Lake View, 42.18; Taylor, Big Spring, 42.21; Harris, Lamesa, 43.01.

200 Dash - Williams, Lake View, 22.44; Kelly, Lamesa, 22.57; L. Farr, Big Spring, 22.59; Simpson, Big Spring, 22.85; Kennedy, Lake View, 23.56; Stout, Monahans, 23.77.

1,600 Run - Lewis, Lake View, 4:32.58; Sumpter, Lamesa, 4:35.77; Harbin, Crane, 4:45.43; Franco, Crane, 4:46.87; Cento, Greenwood, 4:52.44; Valdez, Frenship, 4:53.49.

1,600 Relay - Big Spring, 3:24.61; Frenship, 3:31.41; Pecos, 3:31.51; Lake View, 3:32.21; Fort Stockton, 3:33.65; Lamesa, 3:38.94.

TEAM TOTALS - Lake View, 126; Big Spring, 109; Lamesa, 94; Crane, 68; Frenship, 50; Fort Stockton, 39; Pecos, 36; Monahans, 32; Snyder, 8; Greenwood, 2.

DIVISION II (BOYS)

3:200 Run - Bynum, Wink, 10:45; Martinez, Big Spring, 11:06; Duran, Lake View, 11:10; Rizo, Crane, 11:20; Bredekamp, Lake View, 11:24; Lertz, Lamesa, 11:28.

Triple Jump - Jones, Rankin, 43-2 1/2; Moore, Coahoma, 40-10 1/2; Derington, Lamesa, 40-5 1/2; Taylor, Lake View, 39-5 1/2; Green, Wink, 39-0 1/2; Jordan, Lake View, 38-8 1/2.

Discus - Shuler, Wink, 135-1 1/2; Heredia, Crane, 130-7 1/2; Sledge, Coahoma, 125-2 1/4; Barnhill, Stanton, 113-0; Cray, Frenship, 112-11; Napoles, Lake View, 110-6.

Pole Vault - Jones, Wink, 12-0; Smithhart, Wink, 11-6; Pettit, Crane, 10-0.

Shot Put - Salvador, Stanton, 42-10; Shuler, Wink, 42-7; Deere, Frenship, 41-4; Adams, Big Spring, 40-8 1/2; Guadarrama, Rankin, 40-5 1/2; Cray, Frenship, 40-4.

Long Jump - Jones, Rankin, 19-5 1/2; Martel, Stanton, 19-2 1/2; Lara, Pecos, 19-1 1/2; Atkinson, Coahoma, 18-11; Derington, Lamesa, 18-6.

High Jump - Scott, Wink, 6-4; Schneider, Coahoma, 5-10; Jackson, Frenship, 5-8; Stallings, Stanton, 5-8.

400 Relay - Stanton, 43.57; Rankin, 44.65; Wink, 45.36; Coahoma, 46.28; Frenship, 46.75; Lamesa, 46.81.

800 Run - Stallings, Stanton, 1:55.89; Gray, Wink, 2:08.07; Castillo, Rankin, 2:13.76; Rowell, Coahoma, 2:14.25; Freeman, Frenship, 2:14.53; Turner, Frenship, 2:14.55.

110 Hurdles - Jones, Rankin, N/A; Roberts, Stanton, N/A; Scott, Wink, N/A; Jackson, Frenship, N/A.

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TEAM TOTALS - Wink, 150; Stanton, 123; Rankin, 92; Coahoma, 66; Big Spring, 12; Frenship, 26; Crane, 18; Lamesa, 18; Lake View, 15; Pecos, 16; Greenwood, 5.

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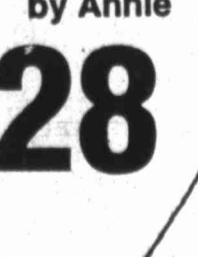
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**ORDER FOR TRUSTEE ELECTION
BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT
SCHOOL DISTRICT**
An election is hereby ordered to be held on May 1,
1993 for the purpose of:
Electing One Trustee from District 1
and
One Trustee from District 3, each for regular three-
year terms
and
One Trustee from District 2, for a one-year term.
Early voting by personal appearance will be con-
ducted each weekday at County Clerk's Office, How-
ard County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas between
the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. beginning on Monday,
April 12, 1993 and ending on Tuesday, April 27,
1993.
Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:
Margaret Ray, County Clerk
Howard County Courthouse
Big Spring, Texas 79720
Applications for ballots by mail must be received no
later than the close of business on April 23, 1993.
Issued this 11th day of February, 1993.
Don Baker, President
**ORDEN DE ELECCION DE OFICIALES
DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE BIG
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Por la presente se ordena que se llevara a cabo una
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elect a un oficial del Distrito 1 y a un oficial del Dis-
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tres anos y un oficial del Distrito 2, para servir un
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viera del Condado, Casa de Corte del Condado de How-
ard, Big Spring, Texas entre las ocho de la manana y
las cinco de la tarde empezando el lunes, 12 de Abril
de 1993 y terminando el dia 27 de Abril 1993.
Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausen-
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Margaret Ray, Archivera del Condado
Casa de Corte del Condado de Howard
Big Spring, Texas 79720
Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausen-
cia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las
horas de negocio el 23 de Abril de 1993.
Entiada este dia 11 de Febrero de 1993
Don Baker, Presidente
PRECINCT NUMBER (Numero de Precinto)
LOCATION (Colocacion)
District 1 (Distrito Uno):
North Side Fire Station (Casa de Bomberos al
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101 W1, The Part north of 3rd Street. (101 W1, la
parte norte de la calle tres), 106 W1, The Part north
of 3rd Street. (106 W1, la parte norte de la calle tres),
103, The Part north of the Railroad tracks. (103, la
parte norte de la ferrocarril), 110 W2, The Part north
of 3rd Street. (110 W2, la parte norte de la calle tres),
112 W2, 404, The Part west of Birdwell Lane & south
of Hilltop Road. (404, la parte oeste de la calle Bird-
well y de el sur de el camino Hilltop).
Kindergarten Center School Building (Centro de la
escuela parvulos)
102 W1, 106 W1, The Part west of Main Street. (106
W1, la parte oeste de la calle Main), 107 W3, All ex-
cept the Big Spring Industrial Park. (107 W3, Todos
exceptuar el parque industrial de Big Spring), 108
W2, 301 W1, 302 W4, The Part west of Main Street &
north of 16th Street & east of Douglas Street. (302
W4, la parte oeste de la calle Main y norte de la calle
decimosexto y oriente de la calle Douglas), 303 W3,
All Except the Big Spring Industrial Park. (303 W3,
Todos exceptuar el parque industrial de Big Spring),
306 W3.
District 3 (Distrito Tres):
18th & Main Fire Station (Casa de Bomberos Cal-
les 18th y Main)
203 W5, The Part west of Goliad Street. (203 W5, la
parte oeste de la calle Goliad), 302 W4, The Part
south of 16th Street & west of Douglas Street. (302
W4, la parte sur de la calle decimosexto y oeste de la
calle Douglas), 410 W4, The Part west of Goliad
Street. (410 W4, la parte oeste de la calle Goliad),
Marcy Elementary School Building (El edificio de la
escuela primaria de Marcy)
107 W3, The Part within the Big Spring Industrial
Park. (107 W3, la parte dentro de el parque indus-
trial de Big Spring), 303 W3, la parte dentro de el
parque industrial de Big Spring), 304, The part west
of Goliad Street. (304, la parte oeste de la calle
Goliad).
PRECINCT NUMBER (Numero de Precinto)
LOCATION (Colocacion)
District 2 (Distrito Dos):
High School Library (Biblioteca de la escuela
secundaria)
106 W1, The Part south of 3rd Street. (106 W1, la
parte al sur de la Calle Tres), 109 W2, 110 W2, The
Part south of 3rd Street. (110 W2, la parte al sur de
la Calle Tres) 111 W6, The Part south of 3rd Street.
(111 W6, la parte sur de la Calle Tres), 401 W6, 402
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Birdwell Lane. (403 W6, la parte oeste de la calle
Birdwell).
Goliad Middle School Library (Biblioteca de la es-
cuela Goliad)
203 W5, 306 W2, The Part east of Main Street. (306
W2, la parte oriente de la calle Main), 402 W2, The
Part south of 11th Place. (402 W2, la parte sur de la
locacion oncenno), 410 W4, The Part east of Goliad
Street & north of 16th Street. (410 W4, la parte or-
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BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, FEBRU-

ARY 11, 1993
(Por orden de el consejo directivo, Febrero 11, 1993)
DON BAKER, PRESIDENT (PRESIDENTE)
GLYNNA MOUTON, SECRETARY (SECRETARIA)
6275 April 9 & 23, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department
of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Big Spring
State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Lamesa Hwy, Big
Spring, Texas 79720, at Plant Management, until
2:00 PM, April 29, 1993, for Project No. 686-01-93,
Install Suspended Ceiling Building 538, Gym - A
MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held at
10:30 A.M., Plant Management, Big Spring State
Hospital. A bid will not be accepted from any bidder
that has not attended the April 20, 1993 Pre-Bid
Conference. Plans and specifications are available at
Plant Management, 915-267-8216 Extension 446.
Base bid work consists of suspended ceiling, lighting,
and HVAC ductwork. Alternate bid work consists of
P.A. system, carpet and wallcovering. Bids will be re-
ceived in accordance with State Procedures.
6281 April 9 & 11, 1993

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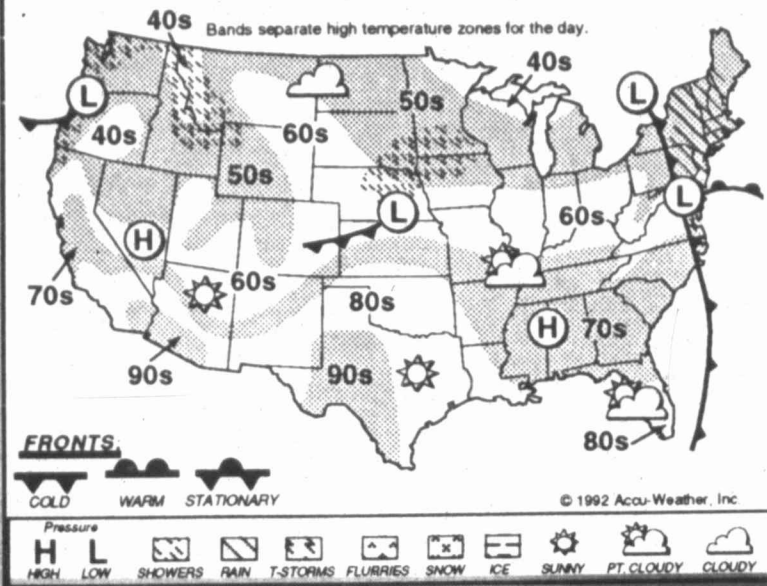
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Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, April 10.



Permian Basin Weather

Tonight, clear. Low from 45 to 50. Southwest wind 5-15 mph. See extended forecast, page 10A.

Saturday: Sunny. High in the upper 80s. Southwest wind 10-20 mph. Low in the lower 50s.

Sunday: Fair. High in the mid 80s. Low in the mid 50s.

Deaths

Pauline Downing

Pauline Vaughn Downing, 83, Amherst, died Thursday, April 8, 1993 at her residence.

Services will be 2 p.m., Saturday at First Baptist Church, Amherst with the Rev. David Lance officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ted Wilson, pastor of Methodist Church, Amherst.

She was born May 9, 1909 in Charlie, Tx. She was a housewife. She married L.E. Vaughn on Oct. 25, 1927. He preceded her in death in 1966. She married W.L. "Mac" Downing in 1973. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, W.L. "Mac" Downing, Amherst; two sons: Bobby Ray Vaughn, Bellvue, Neb. and Glenn Vaughn, Lubbock; two daughters: Doris Carter, Amherst and Helen Priddy, Big Spring; one sister, Vera Brown, California; 10 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

William Reed

William (Bill) Reed, 73, Big Spring, died Thursday, April 8, 1993 in a Midland hospital.

Services will be 3:30 p.m., Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Odis H. Petty

Odis H. Petty, 79, Big Spring, died Thursday, April 8, 1993 in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 4 p.m., Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park with Elder Jeff Harris, Primitive Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle &

Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 21, 1913 in Mitchell County. He married Carla Holguin in 1960 in California. She preceded him in death on Sept. 5, 1973. He had farmed in the Vealmore Community until 1972 when he retired and moved to Sand Springs. He was a member of the IOOF in Knott until it disbanded.

Survivors include one son, Homer Petty, Desdemona; one brother, Estil Petty, Sand Springs; one niece and one nephew.

He was also preceded in death by one son, one brother, and one sister.

Glen 'Tony' Barber

Glen Anthony (Tony) Barber, 27, Big Spring, died Tuesday, April 6, 1993 in Mobile, Ala.

Services will be 2 p.m., Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Todd Nivens, Midway Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born June 21, 1965 in San Diego, Calif. He married Shanna White on Sept. 6, 1985 in Carlsbad, N.M. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. He moved to Big Spring in 1975. He graduated from

Weather Records

Thursday's high temp	63
Thursday's low temp	34
Average high	86
Average low	57
Record high	107 in 1989
Record low	41 in 1961
Rainfall Thursday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Month's normal	2.91
Year to date	02.58
Normal for year	04.27

*Statistics not available.

Rice Aviation in Lubbock in 1989 and was employed by Airmate at Mobile Aerospace Engineering as an A & P Mechanic.

Survivors include his wife Shanna Barber, Big Spring; his mother, Evelyn Barber, Big Spring; one brother, William Barber, Big Spring; and his grandmother, Opal Barber, Big Spring.

He was preceded in death by his father and his grandfather.

Lynda Sue Welch

Lynda Sue Welch, 45, Big Spring, died Thursday, April 8, 1993 in a San Angelo hospital.

Services will be 4 p.m., Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick,

First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born May 24, 1947 in Seymour, Baylor County, Texas. She came to Big Spring with her family as a child and grew up here. She was one of the first students in the Special Education Program and was the first graduate of the program on May 30, 1968. She was active and worked for many years in the Howard County Center for Human Growth and Development Workshop.

Survivors include her parents: Ernest and Mary Lynn Welch, Big Spring; two brothers and sisters-in-law: Tommy and Teresa Welch, and Phillip and Nancy Welch, all of Big Spring; one sister and brother-in-law: Pam and James Welch, Big Spring; two nieces: Kasi Welch, and Kylee Welch, both of Big Spring; three nephews: Kaegan Welch, David Welch, and Eric Welch, all of Big Spring; 15 aunts and uncles; and many cousins.

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Police

The Big Spring Police Department had not produced reports this morning for major incidents or arrests.

Sheriff

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

*Grady Leon Mitchell, 45, of Odessa was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Correction:

Travis Lee and Toby McClure Starritt, infant sons of David and Lynn Starritt died Sunday, April 4, 1993.

Survivors include paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Lee Starritt, Roswell, N.M.

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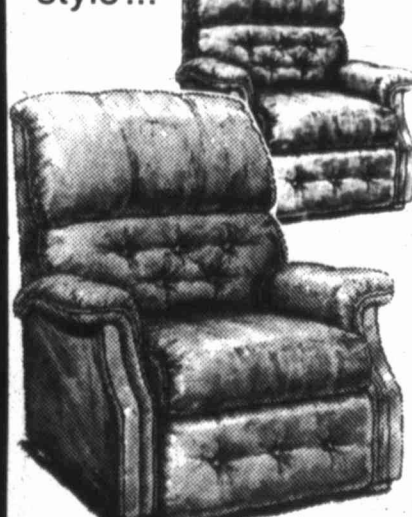
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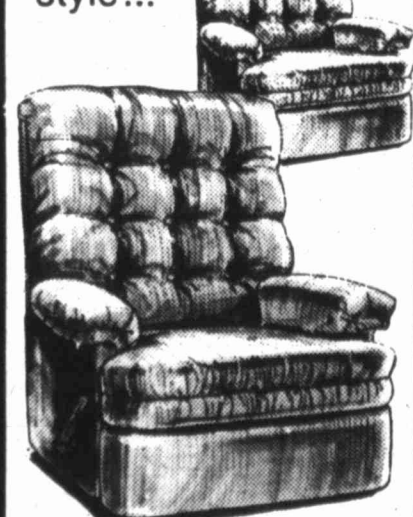
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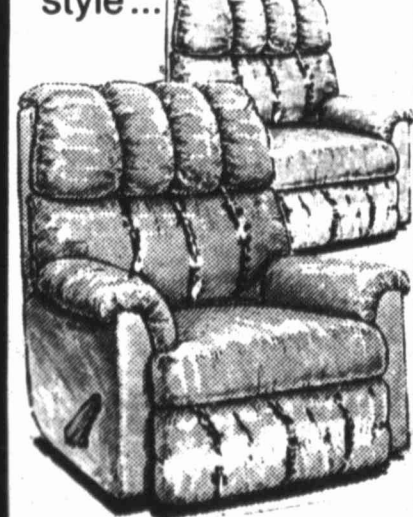
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Springboard

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. Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Calendar

Today
•The Big Spring Symphony presents "Fiesta Pops" Saturday, April 17th at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring City Auditorium. For more information call 264-7223.

•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentack 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 Country/Western Dance from 7:30- 10:30 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Big Spring Band Booster will have a rummage sale from 9-6 a.m. at 102 E. 3rd, across from Gentlemen's Corner. They are trying to raise money for their trip to Florida.

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

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•The Permian Basin Mensa will meet at 7 p.m. at 4415 Norwood St., Midland. Uve and Anka Borstelmann, exchange teachers from Germany, will be speaking. For information call 1-800-351-1464.

•The Eagles Lodge will have their men's meeting at 7 p.m.

Monday
•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. For information call 393-3709.

The Big Spring Singles Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the West Texas Center for the Arts. For information call 264-7432.

Tuesday

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

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

•Christian Home Schooler's Group will be meeting at the Pavilion at Comanche Trail Park for craft day at 2:30 p.m. For information call Stacey at 267-3518.

•There will be a brown bag workshop luncheon at the Tumbleweed room of the Dora Roberts Student Union bldg. from noon to 1 p.m. Topic will be Writing a Resume and Getting that Job.

Wednesday

•The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama & Persian Gulf invited.

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•Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

•Humane Services Council will meet at 10 a.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, conference room. Individuals representing any organization, club or group providing human services to our community are invited. For information call Gail Zilai at 263-0027.

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Section B

Aglow is fellowship, ministry for women

By DEBBIE LINCUM
Features Editor

Women's Aglow, an interdenominational group for evangelism, prayer and outreach ministry, meets each month in Big Spring.

"Aglow has a deepening awareness to the contemporary realities, needs and hard questions that confront women in today's world," said Kay Bancroft, president of the group.

"We want to meet each woman where she really is — whether she's 18 or 80, single or widowed, carrying a briefcase or a pacifier or both."

Bancroft said the group welcomes women who have already professed their faith, or those who want to renew their beliefs.

"Big Spring and the surrounding farming and ranching communities covers a sizable area of land with a lot of people," Bancroft said. "I think the average person would be totally shocked at the number of women in this area that are hurting ... Many that are our very own neighbors."

Aglow meetings are designed to equip women to be more active, effective members of their churches, Bancroft said.

"We are not a substitute for the churches," she said.

"There is a worldwide, unprecedented move of God's spirit today," said Bancroft. "God is renewing, restoring and releasing women to the place and purpose for which he created them."

The name "Aglow" is taken from Romans 12:11 in the Bible, which says, "Be aglow and burning with the spirit."

Other officers in the organization this year are: Rhonda Harding, vice president; Elma Flores, secretary; and Joyce Alexander, treasurer. Local pastors who act as the group's advisory board are: Shell Denison, Wesley United Methodist; Greg Taylor, Miracle Revival Center; Joe Blackshear, Church of God; and Leo Free, Living Water Church.



JANNIE LINNEY

Linney will speak

Women's Aglow Fellowship plans to host Jannie Linney as its guest speaker Monday in the meeting room of the Days Inn.

Linney is a speaker, teacher, author, songwriter and artist who regularly appears at Christian retreats, conventions and women's groups. She is married to Leroy Linney, a farmer and rancher, who often joins her to minister as a husband-wife team.

Mrs. Linney has written several books, and some of her paintings are exhibited in Eureka Springs, Ark., home of the famed Passion "ay."

The meeting Monday will begin at 6:30 p.m. with an optional buffet dinner that costs \$6.50 per person. Linney will begin her ministry in song and teaching at 7:15 p.m.

Aglow president Kay Bancroft said women of all denominations are welcome to join in the meeting. For information, call 267-1282 or 267-2706.

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groups will provide worship in music.

The church is at 1400 Lancaster. Call 267-7016 for more information.

Upcoming events for the Nazarene Church include April 13, 7 p.m., when Rejoice Choir will sing at the District Sunday School Convention in Lubbock. That same evening, Roger Avant and family will minister at the convention.

First Church of the Nazarene will take pictures for the church directory April 27-28. Make appointments

Easter Passion Play



These scenes are from First Assembly of God's Easter Passion Play, which continues today at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 4th and Lancaster. The play dramatizes the events of Holy Week, including the Last Supper, crucifixion, resurrection and ascension.



Herald photos by Tim Appel



Luther 42

The Luther 42 Club was entertained April 1 in the activity room of Comanche Trail Nursing Center. Ida Underwood hosted six members and six guests, five of whom were residents. Sandy Allen, activity director, served refreshments, fresh popcorn

by calling 264-6429.

FBC Ackerly turns 70

First Baptist Church of Ackerly will celebrate 70 years as a congregation April 18-23. All present and former members are invited to join in the special services.

Schedule of events is as follows: April 18, Sunday School 10 a.m., preaching 11 a.m. followed by din-

and cookies.
Velma Lloyd was missed as she is recovering from a broken hip.

DAR

The Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of DAR met April 2 at Big Spring Country Club. Martha Cummings, chapter regent, presided. Anne Overhulser from Snyder, Mary Brown from Stanton and Marcelino Chavez of the Stanton newspaper, were guests. Laura Lawrence and Evelyn Redmen transferred in as new members of the chapter.

ner and visiting, with an evening service at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, revival services are set for 7 p.m. Special music, guest preachers and evangelists will join in the week of events. For information, contact the church.

FUMC women plan brunch

First United Methodist women will host their Easter brunch in Garrett Hall Sunday beginning at 9:15 a.m.

Cummings reported that Pagan Reddy, chapter nominee for youth volunteer at the Texas State Convention, won the state award and the entire southeastern state's award.

The local chapter also won a first place, second, and several recognition awards at the state convention in Austin recently. Special awards were given to two members. Fifty-year DAR membership awards were given to Charlene Driver and Helen Coban. Coban also received a 60-year award. The last meeting of the year will be May 8.

Dot Blackwell, fellowship chairperson, and her committee are in charge of the arrangements. De Rihard and committee will decorate. Last year the brunch drew 100 and the women are planning for twice that many this year. All ages are welcome to attend.

Fellowship calls for concentration

In celebration of Resurrection Day.
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Richard Dodd spoke at the first meeting of the Big Spring Singles Club. The group will meet regularly to provide socializing and activities for unmarried people age 18 and older.

Church News

Nazarene service, other news

First Church of the Nazarene plans a special Easter service Sunday at 10 a.m. The children's choir will sing under the direction of Dale Avant, children's pastor, and many other

Where singles can mingle

Group is comfortable place for Big Spring's unmarrieds to socialize

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Sometimes unmarried, widowed or recently divorced people can feel uncomfortable about joining social activities or enjoying an informal outing.

The new Big Spring Singles Club is organizing to bring together area single individuals for socializing and activities, said Donna Jackson, moderator for the club.

At its first meeting Tuesday, Jackson said about 15 potential members talked about the proposed purpose and activities of the club.

"The emphasis is not on match-

making, but on socializing," she said. "Sometimes (singles) are reluctant to do things on their own."

Pauline Long, who hosted the meeting at West Texas Center for the Arts, said the club could possibly be modeled after one in the Midland area.

"Two local residents are members of that club," Long said. "(Monday night) everyone said they wanted to meet friends and do things together."

Attendees were given a questionnaire, including inquiries about likes and dislikes.

The potential members, who

ranged from 26 to 67 years old, suggested the group initiate activities like fishing, ski retreats, camping, football games, sight-seeing tours, dance lessons and bowling.

"Sometimes a person can feel like they are imposing on married friends or family," Long said. "You can be a little more independent with singles."

"We want (the local singles club) to be nice," she added. "It's not a bar-fly and wine group."

There was a sizeable attendance from members of a local divorce support group, Jackson said.

"They were active and interesting

people interested in a social base," Jackson added. "Divorcees will reach a point where they can get out and do some things."

Long said the group so far seems to have potential members with similar interests.

"(Some singles) may feel like they might be a little afraid to stretch out," she said. "But, this is a nice group, so far."

Long sparked the formation of the group after months of hearing from local residents about the need for such a club.

Richard Dodd, along with Jack-
• Please see Singles, Page 3B

Youth leaders agree: Gotta love 'em

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK — Any adult who has ever accompanied a group of church youths to camp, on a ski trip or at an all-night party is likely to come away with a new respect for youth ministers.

But today, youth ministry goes far beyond the fun and games approach that characterized the field when churches first began to develop such programs in the 1950s.

A part of that change has come with the changes in the youths themselves and in the circumstances in which today's youths find themselves. They are expected to deal with issues that seldom faced their parents and grandparents.

In planning ways to meet youths' developing needs, youth ministers today are more likely to view their ministry as a long-term commitment rather than what once was merely a trial period to entering the real ministry as a

pastor. Most church youth programs now involve seventh graders through high school seniors.

Bobby Hise, youth minister at Vandelia Church of Christ, may well claim seniority in the specialty by virtue of his age — 56 — as well as his experience. He was a full-time pulpit minister at Main Street Church of Christ in Lockney when at 37 he decided to go into youth ministry.

The Rev. Dixie Robertson had intentions of leaving youth ministry behind when she graduated from the seminary. But her plans changed when, as summer youth camp counselor, she worked with a minister who asked her to accept a position as associate pastor and youth minister at First United Methodist Church in Big Spring.

Now in her 30s, Ms. Robertson has been a youth minister for 12 years and is associate pastor at Lubbock's First United Methodist Church.

Bruce Hammonds, 34, is stu-

dent minister at Highland Baptist Church. He had been in youth ministry for 10 years before joining the Highland staff three years ago.

Perhaps more closely fitting the stereotype of a youth minister is Browning Wood, 23, of Westminster Presbyterian Church. Yet Wood's view of his future also deviates from the "stepping-stone" career pattern that might have been expected a few years ago.

"I'm praying that God will never let that happen in my life. I love teen-agers, and that's where I would like to stay," he said.

All four ministers adamantly agree that the essential element in successful youth ministry is a love for young people.

"The youth of today can sense sincerity when someone really cares about them," Hammonds said.

"I had always been real involved with young people. I have loved kids ever since I was a kid,"

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Questions remain about historic shroud

By TERRY MATTINGLY
Scripps Howard News Service

Standing beside a life-sized image of the Shroud of Turin, physicist John Jackson placed his left hand over its counterpart on Christendom's most controversial relic.

"The hands are about the same size, except that the fingers of the man on the shroud appear to extend all the way up into my palm, to the base of the wrist," says Jackson, who has been called the "pied piper of the shroud."

For decades, shroud researchers — known as "sindonologists" — have asked why the crucified man's fingers are unusually long and thin.

Jackson was shocked to discover that an X-ray of his own hand resembles the same hand on the bloody herringbone cloth, which contains an image created by a light scorch on the surface of the threads. The bones of the crucified man's left hand, including the thumb curled under into the palm, are visible through the flesh.

This part of the shroud appears to be an X-ray.

Just what researchers needed: another unanswered question about the world's most controversial piece of cloth.

It has been five years since universities in Oxford, Zurich and Arizona announced that carbon-14 tests had pinned a 14th-century date on the cloth that many believe enfolded Christ's body in the tomb. Amid news reports about forgery, many sindonologists began asking for a detailed study of those tests and the full data.

"We're still waiting. ... To my knowledge, that data has never been made available for open scrutiny by other scientists," says Jackson, who directs the Turin Shroud Corporation, a small research center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Other than the carbon-14 tests, the most important direct re-

search on the shroud was conducted in 1978 by the Shroud of Turin Research Project. Jackson and the three-dozen other members of that team worked for 120 hours in the Royal Palace next to St. John the Baptist Cathedral in Turin, Italy.

No one knows, in the wake of the carbon-14 controversy, if or when the shroud will be displayed again. The cloth was bequeathed to the pope in 1983 by ex-King Umberto II of Italy and has been displayed only three times this century.

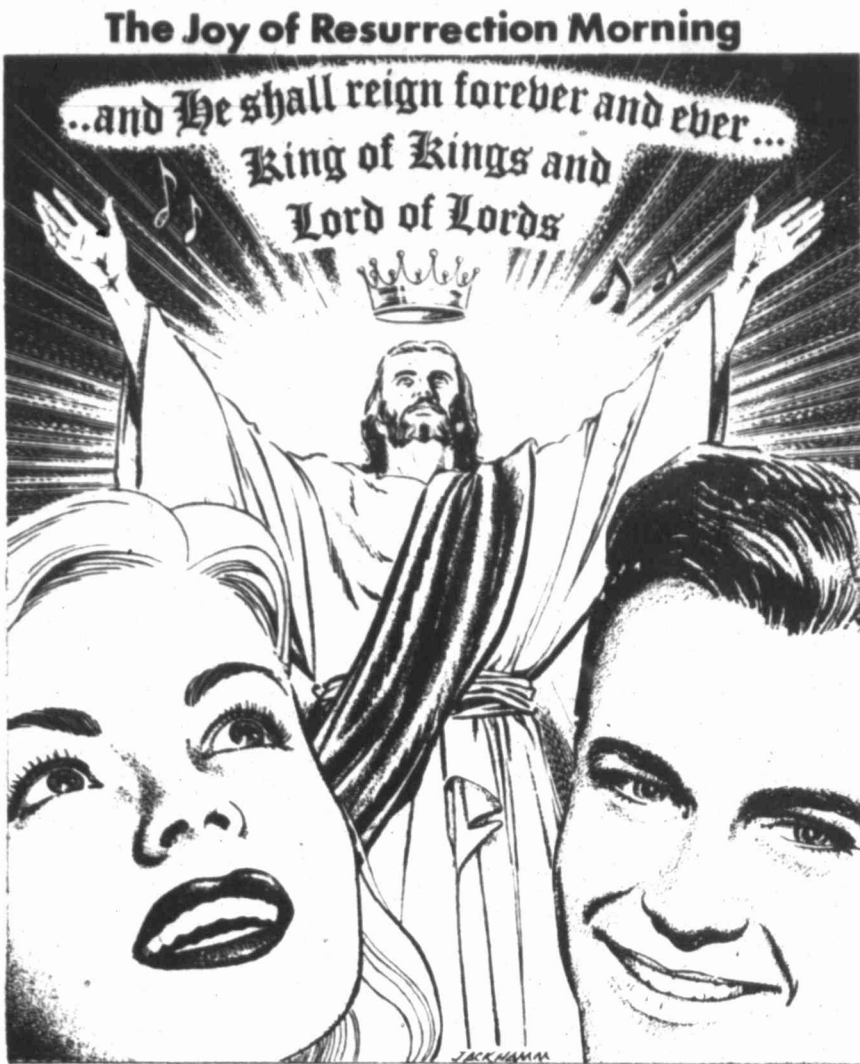
Nevertheless, Jackson and other researchers will gather June 10-12 in Rome for another International Shroud Symposium, sponsored by an association of French historians and scientists.

No one, including Jackson, argues that the carbon-14 tests were meaningless. But serious questions remain about the theory that a 14th-century forger could have created the shroud.

The origin of the image remains a mystery. As one researcher said: "We've tested every method we can think of and none of them work. ... At this point, it seems like we've proven that the shroud doesn't exist. The only problem is that it does."

Other mysteries remain. In 1898 Secondo Pia photographed the shroud and found that his negative was a positive image. The shroud image is a negative. In 1976 Jackson and an associate discovered that, unlike ordinary images, the shroud contains three-dimensional information. And now there is the question of the hand X-ray.

There's more. The shroud shows nail wounds in the wrists, a fact about crucifixion discovered in modern times. Tests found that pollens from plants found only in Palestine outnumber European specimens on the shroud by a ratio of 2-to-1. Also, the shroud is a "kosher" linen-and-cotton cloth, not a European blend of linen and wool.



Baptist mission board member quits

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — Another top officer of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, the Rev. Harlan Spurgeon, is retiring early, charging that board's trustees have subordinated missions to politics.

Spurgeon, 61, vice president for mission personnel, said several recent board actions demonstrated adherence to a right-wing "conservative resurgence."

"We have lost trust between staff and trustees and between staff and staff," he said in a resignation letter. "We have lost the freedom to discuss issues openly without fear of reprisal. We have lost heart. ... We are rapidly losing our integrity."

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Shared cup raises fears about infection in some

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The act of drinking from a shared communion cup presents a dilemma to millions of Americans each Sunday: Faith tells them the wine is the consecrated blood of Christ; science declares a theoretical possibility of infection.

A new study in which disease-causing bacteria were found in communion cups in an Episcopal church in Kentucky has raised anew the question of the safety of drinking from a common communion cup.

But federal health officials say there has never been an outbreak of disease traced to communion cups, and Roman Catholic Church officials have no plans to change the practice that was only restored from the ancient church after the Second Vatican Council in the mid-1960s.

"I have a sense of faith that this is an important act for me as a Christian that I'm willing to take the risk. And I think a lot of Christians feel the same way," said the

Rev. Ronald Krisman, executive director of the Secretariat for the Liturgy of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The practice of the shared communion cup dates back to the Last Supper, when Jesus, according to the Gospel of Matthew, gave the cup to his disciples and said, "Drink from it, all of you; for this is my blood of the covenant, which is poured out for many for the forgiveness of sins."

The practice of sharing Communion through both eating the host and drinking wine from a common cup fell into disuse in the 11th century, but was restored into the liturgy by the Second Vatican Council as a "fuller sign of the Eucharistic banquet," Krisman said.

The Episcopal Church never gave up the practice of the shared communion cup, which is a symbol "that we've gathered around the table in a communal circumstance," said the Rev. Clayton Morris of the church's liturgy office.

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Hise said. "When kids stop accepting me, I guess that will be the time to change."

Ms. Robertson said, "The longer I'm in it the more I realize it (youth ministry) is the critical edge, and if it's not happening, the church isn't happening."

Wood said that 82 percent of teen-agers who make a decision to follow Jesus Christ do so before age 18. "This is the age when teen-agers make some of their hardest decisions for the future, the foundation of their life for the future," he said.

"The real reason I'm in the youth ministry is to shape that foundation of their future and to help them understand that Christianity is not a religion but that it is a relationship (with Christ)."

"A lot of kids have this Bette Midler attitude that God is watching from a distance. But God is not watching from a distance — he's right where we are," Wood said.

Ms. Robertson noted that, "Developing the spiritual foundations has always been the task of the youth minister. Most people claim their faith when they are adolescents. If it doesn't happen then, the drift is great."

Hammonds said that parents today have a more positive attitude toward youth ministry.

"Adults look to youth ministry

to help their youths internalize their values and to be an encourager to young people," Hammonds said. Youth ministers used to stay at a post for a year to 18 months, bring a lot of activities and then move on. "But now we stay longer and bring a lot more than just activities," Hammonds said.

As a result, "Parents began to have much greater respect for youth ministry, seeing that it was more than punch and cookies — I'd say that's happened in the past five years," he said.

Ms. Robertson observed that today's youth are "just like their parents — they expect more."

"At the same time, what kids want more than anything else is a place where they are loved for what they are, which is the church, and a place they can be the most of what they are," she added.

The youth minister's challenge is to put the church's message into language that the young people can understand, she said.

The biggest change in the past 10 to 15 years, she said, is the youth culture. "At one time there was a youth culture. There is no longer a youth culture; there are at least seven youth cultures," Ms. Robertson said.

"When I got into my 30s I realized the kids didn't really relate to

me in the same way — I was an adult," she said. "One of the things I had always heard is that you have to be who you are in the youth ministry — you can't be 25 forever; you have to know your identity and then recruit the people who can be there at different ages for people."

The ministers agree that involving parents and other adults in leadership roles is important to the success of the program.

Wood has quarterly meetings with parents and encourages them to be the spiritual leaders in their homes.

"I frequently meet with parents individually if I know of a hurt in their child's life," he said. "Parents have been absolutely wonderful in guiding the ministry that is taking place here at Westminster," he said, adding that the rest of the congregation also has played an important role in supporting the ministry.

Hammonds said that Highland Baptist has just completed a six-week sexuality study with youth and parents. "We're having to address some things we never had to deal with before, such as sexually transmitted diseases," he said.

"I have three daughters, and I have great concern for them. Teen-agers are growing up so fast," Hammonds said.

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Fins rushing to buy new Bible

By MIKA MAKELAINEN

LONDON Observer Service

HELSINKI — The secularized Finns are rushing to buy the Bible. A new Finnish translation was adopted four months ago and became an instant bestseller, with more than 500,000 copies sold so far — a record number for such a small country.

The homogenously Lutheran nation has always relied exclusively on the Lutheran version of the Bible. Although nearly 4.4 million of the 5 million population belong to the protestant evangelical Lutheran Church of Finland, only a fraction participate in church activities. But almost every family has a Bible, or even several, so the market for the new Lutheran translation was guaranteed.

The church, which expects the new edition not only to boost Bible sales but also increase interest in Bible studies, has launched a campaign to highlight the translation.

According to a survey made last year, 16 percent of Finns study the

Bible at least once in two weeks, while 22 percent say that they never read it.

In the survey more than one in five of all Finns intended to buy the new Bible. Even though the Bible became an immediate bestseller and the number one Christmas present, for the publishing houses paralyzed by the most severe economic recession in decades, Bible business has provided only minimal relief.

The consumer faces a tough choice. Eighteen commercial and religious publishing houses have printed more than 1,000 versions of the new translation differing in size, layout and material, with prices ranging from \$15 to around \$100.

Several publishers even produced versions on computer discs together with sophisticated computer programs. "It was intended mainly for professional use, for instance for researchers and employees of congregations," says Petri Arpo, deputy director of the publishing house WSPY.

The translation has been a major

Church project since its inauguration in 1973, and the entire process required 19 years and \$5 million. The need for the new translation was obvious, since the previous version dates back to 1938, since when the Finnish language has gradually altered and the society has undergone tremendous changes.

The modern language of the new translation is not always welcomed. Conservatives have fiercely opposed what they view as abandoning or compromising doctrines and phrases used by generations.

Aimo T. Nikolainen, chairman of the translation committee, admits: "Traditional language formulations have been restored to certain theologically important paragraphs. This was the price we had to pay to be able to have the proposed translation accepted."

Theologically the translation offers nothing new. For instance, no one even dreamed of — or feared for that matter — a translation addressing God in less patriarchal terms than "Our Father."



Courtesy photo

Easter on TV

A special program will air on VSN (Vision Interfaith Satellite Network) for the Easter Season. The program, "The Lamb of God," produced by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will air Easter

afternoon at 4:30 p.m. The satellite network produces religious programming for a variety of audiences.

Scholar: Women played crucial role in first Easter

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

When the crisis for Jesus came, his men quit him, running off scared. But the women stood firm, acting with courage, initiative and resolve. Women — not men — starred in the crucial, formative hours of Christianity.

The contrast in conduct was stark and consistent. Yet in subsequent times, after those shocking, determinative hours were past, women were shouldered aside, and men took charge of the cause.

"Women were the heroes, the models of faith" in the Easter events, says theologian Mary Connelly LaBarre of the University of Portland in Oregon, but they later were shunted to subordinate roles.

That's an irony of Easter, she said, as believers this Sunday celebrate that extraordinary, founding occasion.

Women had been an essential and substantial part of Jesus' ministry.

Singles

Continued from Page 1B son, coordinated the meeting, to get members thinking about the structure of the club.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. on April 12 at the West Texas Center for the Arts to possibly elect officers and decide the structure (dues, philanthropic efforts) and meeting times and activities.

The organizers encourage anyone who is single and 18 years old or older to attend.

"If there aren't enough people involved it won't work," Long said. "If enough people are interested, we can do a lot of activities together, and it will work."

Church

Continued from Page 1B Peace Fellowship of Big Spring is calling for an hour of spiritual concentration between 6-7 a.m. Sunday. For information, call Nancy Patrick at Unity House of Prayer, 263-6311.

Sunrise Service for Easter

Howard County Minister's Fellowship plans the annual Resurrection Morning Sunrise Service Sunday beginning at 7 a.m. at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater. Rev. Robert Brooks, minister of music at First Church of the Nazarene, will lead the service.

Other participants include Rev. Shell Denison, Wesley United Methodist, Rev. Keith Gibbons, College Heights Christian Church, and Rev. Gary Smith of the Nazarene church. Coffee and rolls will be provided by Living Water Church for a small donation.

A community choir will provide music. For information, call Denison, 263-2092, Gibbons, 263-2241 or Smith, 267-7015.

St. Paul sets special worship

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 9th and Scurry, plans a Tenebrae Service today at 8 p.m. The ancient service of darkness symbolizes the darkness that covered the earth during the crucifixion of Jesus. Altar candles will be extinguished one by one after each part of the service. The congregation will leave in silence and darkness.

Easter services are set for Sunday at 7:15 a.m. conducted in the courtyard of the church. Participants are encouraged to bring jackets or blankets. Special music is planned.

A pancake breakfast will follow the service, sponsored by the senior youth group as a fund raiser for their upcoming trip to "Glory Bound," a district youth gathering. Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Easter Festival services will begin at 10:45 a.m. with special music provided by the St. Paul ensemble and the adult choir. The public is invited. Call 267-7163.

nistry from the first, supporting it financially, says Luke 8:3, noting that many well-do-do women provided for his work "out of their resources."

Two women, Martha and Mary, were principal friends with whom he enjoyed socializing and whom he loved, as mentioned in Luke 10 and John 11. A Samaritan woman became his first individually successful evangelist.

Many "believed in him because of the woman's testimony," says John 4:39.

"It was a Camelot time for women" during Jesus' ministry, says Ms. LaBarre, a Catholic scholar. "You can't find a word or action of Jesus demeaning women. He goes out of his way to honor women as worthy disciples."

"They traveled with him, supported his ministry," she said in an interview.

However, it was in the keystone events of Jesus' death and resurrection that women moved strongly to the forefront as his only open backers in that perilous

time while the frightened male apostles deserted him and fled into hiding.

They had panicked when the large, armed Roman detachment, accompanied by Temple officials, raided the nighttime camp of Jesus and the apostles on the Mount of Olives, seized him and bound him with ropes to take him away.

With his apostles gone, Jesus first was reviled before the high priest. The apostle Peter had slipped into an outer court to watch, but when a bystander ac-

cused him of being a Jesus follower, Peter repeatedly denied it, cursing.

After a rushed, collaborationist-staged hearing, the Roman Empire's provincial governor, Pilate, sentenced Jesus to crucifixion. He was harried through the streets. Only women followers were mentioned as weeping for him.

Below the cross on which he died were many women supporters, his mother and others, brokenhearted and sobbing.

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Season of renewal brings new leader to archdiocese

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Catholics across New Mexico embraced Easter's spirit of renewal in saying goodbye to a fallen spiritual leader and greeting his interim replacement, who says he has no skeletons in his closet.

Bishop Michael Sheehan took over Tuesday as head of the New

Mexico archdiocese until Pope John Paul II names an archbishop to replace Robert F. Sanchez, who resigned amid allegations he had sex with women parishioners, including teen-agers.

Sheehan, bishop of the Lubbock diocese, said he'll commute between the two dioceses. He'll preside at Masses this week in Santa Fe and Lubbock, with Easter

morning Mass in Albuquerque.

He urged Catholics to forgive Sanchez.

"We mustn't let the failings and the difficulties that we're conscious of today and in these past weeks cloud over the reality of the good that wonderful man has done," Sheehan said.

The 53-year-old bishop said no one should fear any scandal con-

cerning him.

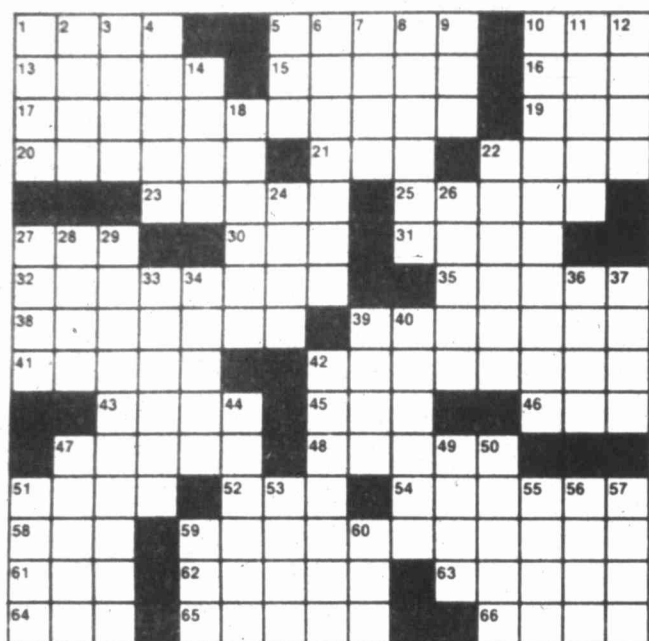
"I don't have any skeletons in my closet," he said. "I have a very dull closet."

Sanchez, 59, issued a statement last month asking forgiveness for any pain caused by the allegations, but he has neither confirmed nor denied them.

The Vatican formally accepted Sanchez's resignation Tuesday.

THE Daily Crossword by Herman Surasky

- ACROSS
- Ready money
 - Bon voyage!
 - Political patronage
 - Years
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 - Conceit
 - Sills and Sutherland
 - Four-in-hand
 - Card holding
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 - Roof ornament
 - Debtor's chit
 - Mathematician
 - Descartes
 - U.S. tennis champion
 - Sea duck
 - NY town
 - Invalid's woe
 - Ham it up
 - Dolphins' coach
 - Speech part
 - Hockey legend
 - Newsman
 - Koppel
 - "Triste"
 - down (finalizes)
 - Broadway hit
 - Enemy
 - Municipalities
 - Ring master
 - Mozart's phlegm
 - Two singers
 - Tire part
 - Spanish hero
 - Rep: counterpart
 - Caulks
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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 - Dwindled
 - Spry
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 - Maine river
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 - Advantage
 - "Trees," e.g.
 - Novelty
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 - Perry's creator
 - Peruse
 - Cold northerly wind
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 - Dog tags

Books product of centuries

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

It only seems that the 27 books of the New Testament have been around from the beginning of the Christian church.

In fact, it took the ancient church centuries to come up with the canon, and it wasn't until the Catholic Church's Council of Trent in 1546 that any church officially accepted what is now considered the New Testament.

"From a Protestant point of view, there has never been an authoritative ruling," said Harry Y. Gamble, professor of religious studies at the University of Virginia. "Theoretically, you can say the canon remains open."

While for practical purposes it is unlikely that any fifth gospel or

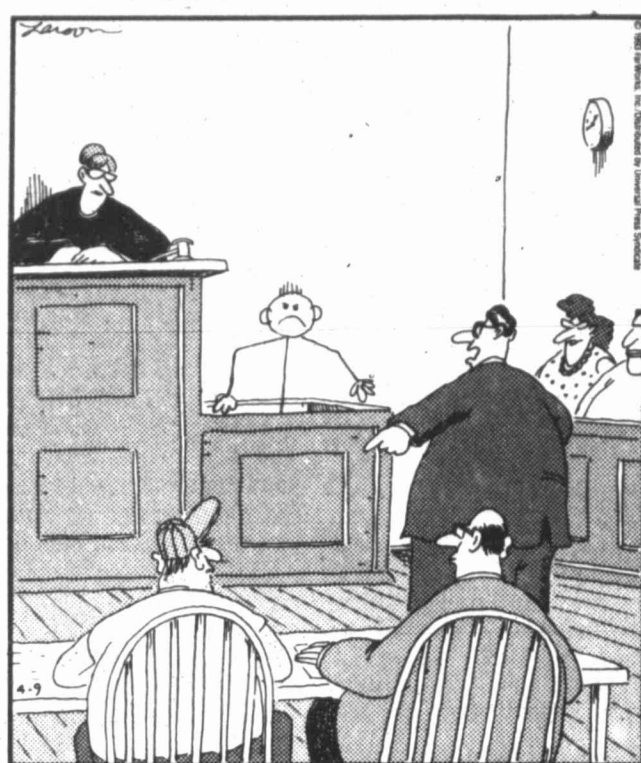
additional letter of Paul will ever be added to the Christian Bible, modern scholarship on the origins of the New Testament canon sheds light on the theological arguments today regarding the respective roles of tradition and Scripture, and the role of the faithful in determining which teaching is authoritative, scholars say.

In the earliest days, the church would focus on the life, death and resurrection of Jesus through the direct testimony of the apostles and authoritative oral tradition, according to Gamble, who wrote the entry on the canon in the Anchor Bible Dictionary.

But as those leaders passed on and the oral tradition dissipated, it was necessary to increasingly rely on written materials, Gamble said.

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By GARY LARSON



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GARAGE SALE

4202 Muir. Trampoline, basketball hoop, complete queen size bed, clothes, jewelry, dishes, miscellaneous. Saturday Only. 9-5pm.

GARAGE SALE

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GARAGE SALE

Tandy 1000 SL computer & printer, bed frame, dresser, baby clothes, kids clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 601 Holbert, Saturday only. 8:00-2:00pm.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday Only. 9:00-4:00pm. 2108 Cecilia. Wicker Furniture, glass dinette, children's clothes. No Early sales.

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Houses for Sale 513

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By
Kay Moore

Voters across the country have tried to limit property taxes, and sometimes they have succeeded. Trouble is, many states have had to increase sales or income taxes to make up the shortfall.

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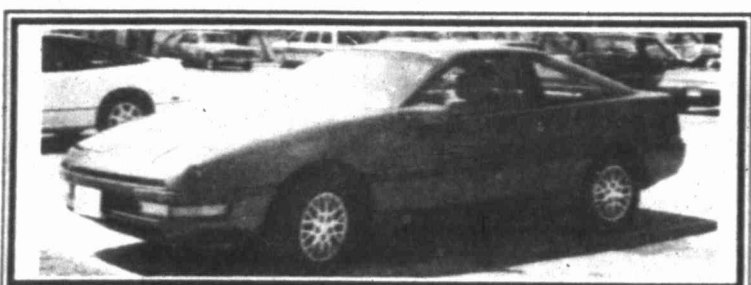
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