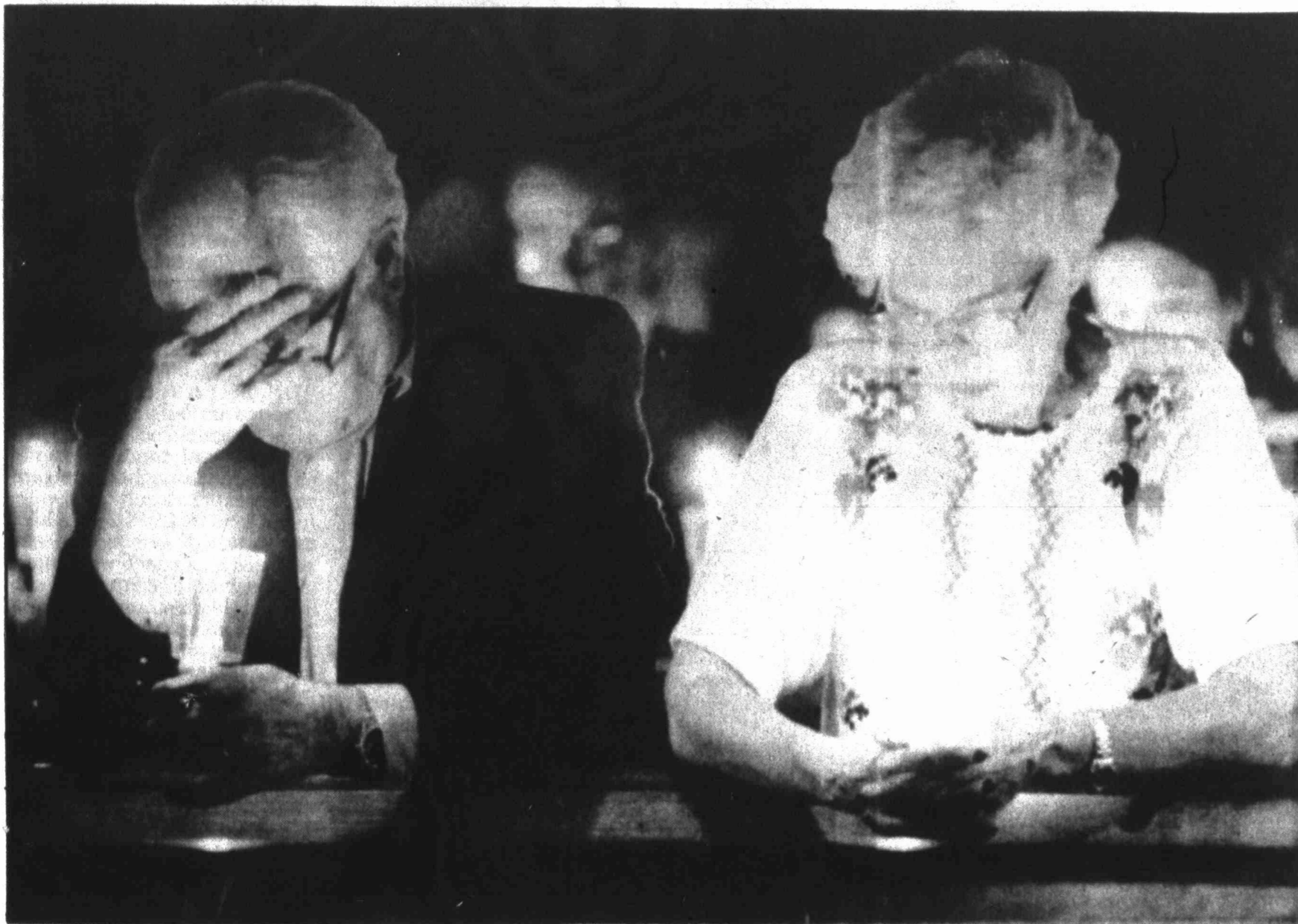


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Tom and Beverly Durham say a prayer Thursday during a memorial service in the St. James Episcopal Church in Alexandria, La., for victims of Wednesday's bombing in Oklahoma City. The son of Mrs. Durham's college suitemate is among those missing in the wreckage.

Startling picture of city emerges from planning meeting

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Approximately 100 people gathered at the Dora Roberts Community Center Thursday evening for the Comprehensive Planning Committee meeting.

The meeting featured a presentation by Fort Worth-based Carter & Burgess Inc., the firm hired to construct the city's master plan.

Residents in attendance received a rather startling picture of Big Spring and several areas were pinpointed, by the 37-member committee, as critical areas needing attention to ensure a positive future for Big Spring.

Committee Chairman Tommy Churchwell opened the meeting by saying, "We're here to get more input from you (citizens)."

He added Big Spring has a lot of positive areas, but hard work is also needed to fix the things that aren't so good.

The bulk of the meeting saw Bart Bradford, senior vice president of Carter & Burgess, highlight the Opportunities and Constraints Report (Phase I of the master plan).

According to Bradford, the committee, during an all-day meeting on Jan. 22, attempted to answer the following question: What are the three best and three worst things about Big Spring?

Bradford said the committee identified 27 best things about Big Spring and 32 worst things.

The best thing about Big Spring, according to the committee, is the city has good people, West Texas people, and friendly people.

Bradford asked, "How can a city plan exploit this attribute?"

He answered by saying there is high interest, a will, and a great deal of fortitude in developing a plan and fixing the ills of the city.

Bradford said he believes the people of Big Spring will develop a master plan and see it implemented, but it will require a process, the first step being

At-A-Glance

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Thursday's Comprehensive Planning Committee meeting was quite an eye-opener for many of the resident attending the meeting, but all is not bad according to Carter & Burgess Senior Vice President Bart Bradford.

He said when you drive around Big Spring you see some unsightly things, but the sun is not yet setting on Big Spring.

Several good as well as bad areas were highlighted during the meeting including:

•Gross sales have increased, but retail sales have remained flat (resulting in no growth).

•One-third of Big Spring's housing stock is rental property and 16 percent of that is vacant. The median value of a home in Big Spring is \$33,300 compared to a state median average of \$59,600.

•Streets and alleys take up about as much land as housing, meaning there are too many streets and alleys.

•Approximately three times as much land is zoned than is actually being used. If vacant land was occupied tomorrow, Big Spring could add about 10,000 people to its population.

•Industrial properties are located well enough to be able to expand the industrial base.

•The quality of Big Spring's water supply is a factor and, though improving, limits the ability to attract industry.

•Big Spring's water distribution system (pipes) are old, but in pretty good shape, except for downtown.

•Big Spring's landfill is adequate to the year 2020. Compost facility is an asset to the city and needs to be exploited. Thought should be given to a total community recycling

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Investigation leads from Kansas to Italy

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Authorities searched from farm supply stores in rural Kansas to airports in London and Rome in their effort to capture those responsible for the deadly bombing of a federal office building.

FBI agents and other authorities mobilized Thursday to carry out President Clinton's pledge to capture the culprits. As investigators scoured the rubble of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building for clues, other authorities were:

—Asking questions at Elliott's Body Shop and Geary Grain in Junction City, Kan., 170 miles to the northwest.

—Studying luggage seized in Rome's airport that which contained possible bomb-making materials.

—Inspecting records at a

National Car Rental counter at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

—Carrying boxes out of a North Dallas apartment visited by a New York City cab driver named Asad R. Siddiqy.

—Questioning motorists heading toward Mexico.

"There are so many leads at this point, it's just crazy," said Gail Spratt, a spokeswoman for National Car Rental System Inc. "We're just one of many."

The mid-size truck that probably carried the explosives was rented from Elliott's Body Shop in Junction City, Kan., authorities said. The truck belonged to Miami-based Ryder System Inc. A vehicle identification number from a piece of truck axle was used to trace the truck, said Gov. Frank Keating.

Geary County (Kan.) Sheriff

Bill Deppish said an FBI artist accompanied investigators to Junction City and talked to witnesses for descriptions of two white males in their 20s believed to have used aliases to rent the truck Monday.

The men are named as "John Doe" in arrest warrants, said Weldon Kennedy, special agent in charge of the FBI's on-site investigation.

FBI agents swarming through Junction City also questioned farm dealers about recent sales of ammonium nitrate and other chemicals that can be used for explosives.

The two suspects believed to have rented the truck also were tied to a car that witnesses said was seen speeding away from the federal building about the time of the explosion. The FBI combed National Car Rental

records Thursday amid reports the rented vehicle came from the Dallas-Fort Worth airport.

At London's Heathrow Airport, immigration authorities stopped an Oklahoma City man arriving on a flight from Chicago, then sent him to Washington for questioning late Thursday. The Jordanian-American man, identified as an engineer named Abraham Ahmad, was described as "a possible witness" by Attorney General Janet Reno.

Ahmad's Jordan-bound luggage was seized by Italian authorities at Rome's airport. They said the three burgundy-and-brown vinyl suitcases contained materials that could be used in bomb-making — electrical tape, silicone, aluminum

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Early voting continues in Coahoma council election

■ Three positions on May 6 ballot

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

COAHOMA - Residents here can take advantage of early voting now through May 2 to cast their ballots for mayor and two city council positions.

The current mayor, Bill Read, is running unopposed this year. There are two positions on city

council open with only one member seeking another term. Junior Dorn decided not to run again.

Bruce Allen is the incumbent and the other candidates include Frank Davis, Warren Wallace, George Herrera, Scott Hayes and Randy Overton.

Early voting is taking place at City Hall, 122 North First, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The election day is May 6 and voting will also be at City Hall that Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The two candidates receiving the most votes will win a position on the city council.

Eggemeyer seeking re-election to board

■ Facing three others for seat on GCISD board May 6

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY - Glasscock County resident Jimmy Eggemeyer wants to take an active

part in education by running for a position on the school board.

Eggemeyer is facing three other candidates who are vying for positions on the Glasscock County Independent School District Board of Trustees. He has experience serving on other boards such as being president of the Saint Lawrence Cotton Growers Association for two years and its secretary/treasurer for six years.

He has served two terms on the Saint Lawrence Parish Council for the Catholic church and six years on the Midkiff

Co-Op board of directors.

He and his wife Donna have three children enrolled in GCISD in grades four, five and seven. His wife helps oversee the family's goat operation.

What are some of the key issues Eggemeyer sees the district facing in the near future? "I would like to see the Robin Hood plan declared unconstitutional. This has hurt our school system. I would like to see the students receive the best quality education possible by employing the best educators with the money we have."

"My parents instilled in me the importance of getting a good education and told me it is one of the most important things you can have in your life. I want to work with the system to see the students receive a good education," he added.

Eggemeyer was born in Midland and raised in Midkiff, graduating from Rankin High School in 1974. He received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture economics from Texas Tech in 1978. He has lived in Glasscock County for the last five years.

U.S. Trivia

In what year did U.S. troops in Vietnam total more than 15,000 and aid was more than \$500 million to the country?

1963

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WORLD/NATION

Nation: A transsexual fatally shot a police officer and a prosecutor's investigator, wounded the officer's brother, then held authorities at bay for 14 hours before surrendering this morning, police said. See page 6A.

World: Need rain for your crops? Catch frogs and bind them in matrimony, farmers in northern Bangladesh say. See page 5A.

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Collision

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight

65 ▲ Highs 45
Lows ▼

Mostly clear

Tonight, mostly clear, low mid 40s, north wind 15 to 25 mph, gusty, lake caution advised.

Permian Basin Forecast

Saturday: Partly cloudy, wind, cooler, high mid 60s, north winds 20 to 30 mph, gusty, lake caution advised; partly cloudy night, low mid 40s.

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Hope and grief

Bombings' aftermath runs the gamut of emotions for survivors, families

By THEASA TVOHY
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — From the sobs of a bereaved relative to the strains of the Barney song a teacher sang to her injured student, there were scenes of despair and hope in the aftermath of the federal building bombing.

With little anesthetic, Dana Bradley writhed in pain as surgeons did the only thing they could to save her life: saw through her right leg pinned beneath a wall of concrete.

That ordeal did not end the agony for the 20-year-old woman. Her two children and mother were still missing today, two days after the explosion that destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. Her sister was in intensive care with part of the right side of her face, including her ear, ripped off.

They had all been together as Ms. Bradley registered her 4-month-old son for a Social Security card. One moment, the building exploded. The next, she was buried in rubble.

"I had to crawl to a small hole just to touch her," said Dr. Roger Bryant, a dentist who assisted in the rescue. "She grasped my hand and said it hurt, and she wanted to know about her mother. I told her to relax and save your energy and pretend you're asleep."

Blood dripped from the rubble above, where a body was found. Twisted reinforcement bars poked surgeons Andy Sullivan and Gary Massad, who were lying on their stomachs in 6 inches of water when they cut off Ms. Bradley's leg just below the knee.

It took 10 minutes. "You cut, pull back, clamp. Cut, pull back, clamp," said Massad, an administrator at Southwest Medical Center, who hadn't been in surgery in years. "I'll never forget the sound of it."

Ms. Bradley lost so much blood that Sullivan could not find a vein to give her a proper anesthetic. Instead, she was

given an intramuscular painkiller that is about half as effective.

At the hospital Thursday, her grandmother signed a release to let doctors cut off more of her leg because of the threat of gangrene.

"My family is not the only one," Mary Hill said. "It touches us all."

When 4-year-old William Green and his 2-year-old brother James entered the emergency room, they lay on opposite ends of the same stretcher. William screamed; James lay motionless.

On Thursday they walked out of Presbyterian Hospital, their head wounds stitched, holding their parents' hands tightly.

William's blank gaze hid his troubled thoughts.

"He saw it on TV and was talking about buildings and fire," said his mother, Davetta Green. "He kept talking about smoke and fire."

The boys' teacher, Allison Hatton, had found them in the rubble of their day-care center at the YMCA across the street from the federal building. She carried them to safety.

She knew James was in danger of losing consciousness. "I started singing the Barney song in the ambulance. Anything to keep him awake," she said.

"There are times I gripe about my job, but I wouldn't have traded my job for anything in the world yesterday," Ms. Hatton said, looking at the boys she had rescued. "I was glad I was there."

Every few minutes, firefighter Jerry Click would stop digging through the wreckage, hush his crew and listen.

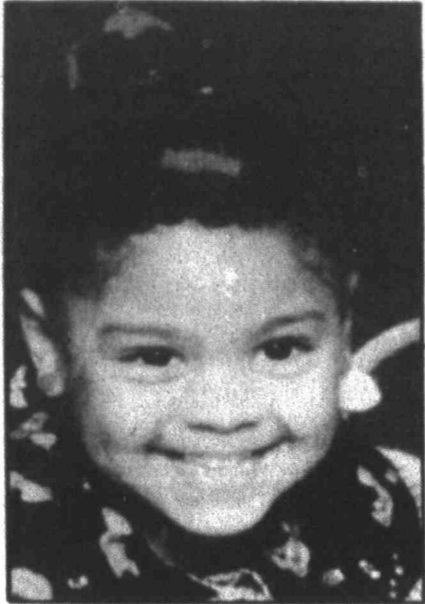
"Did you hear anything?" a reporter asked Thursday.

"No," he said in a whisper.

"I was just hoping that if there's anyone you can find, you can find them alive," said Click, 34, a firefighter from Garland, Texas.

"We haven't had that luck." Neither had Sgt. John Brozek from Tinker Air Force Base.

Instead of looking for bodies — buried too deep to see — he



PEACHLYN BRADLEY - missing



GABREON BRUCE - missing



DANA BRADLEY - found



CHERYL HAMMON - missing

looked for other telltale signs of humanity. He found clues in thick sheets of insulation strewn in the rubble.

"The only way to find a body is the insulation. It's red. It's soaked with blood," Brozek said.

In eight hours, he carried out five body bags. Sometimes he couldn't distinguish a man from a woman. "You can't handle it," Brozek said, shaking his head. "You can't believe this is a body you're carrying."

One woman's sobs echoed through the sanctuary at First Christian Church, where rela-

tives of the missing waited for news of life or death.

Bound together by grief, strangers rocked and sang and cried.

"I hope she's alive," Carl Johnson, 44, said of his mother. "But if she's still in the building, there's not much hope left."

About 250 people gathered at First Christian on Thursday to pray for the victims, the survivors and the rescue workers. They also prayed for the ones responsible for the attack.

"The answer to terror is courage, the answer to despair is faith," Rabbi Dan Shevitz, a guest from Emanuel Synagogue, told them.

Glance

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program. "City of Big Spring has good fire protection (good fire hydrant coverage, but some hydrants don't produce enough water fast enough and two fire stations need some attention due to obsolescence.

"The one-way designations on Third and Fourth Streets are no longer needed and if they remain they will continue to cause Big Spring problems in recovering the downtown area.

"The airport is not an airport until Big Spring decides if it's

an airport, an industrial park, or a prison site. Carter & Burgess also feels like it's imperative that Big Spring get control of the airport property.

"Big Spring has 22 miles of streets in need of repair and three miles of streets in need of complete reconstruction.

"Big Spring needs a long-term parks and recreation plan.

"Big Spring is deficient in neighborhood park areas. There is also a shortage of picnic areas and playground equipment.

"Special education and continuing education in Big Spring is good and an asset because it is a key to good economic development.

"Topography is an asset in Big Spring.

"Air quality is basically good and environmental problems are very small.

"Big Spring's zoning laws need to be completely restructured. Too much space is zoned for residential use and too little space is zoned for industrial use.

"Big Spring is in pretty sound shape financially, but tax rolls must be increased.

According to Bradford, one of the toughest areas to tackle in the master plan is quality of life.

The area basically includes crime, shopping, the city's physical appearance, and other areas. Visual pollution is a problem in Big Spring, especially at entry points.

Startling

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the Opportunities and Restraints Report.

Over the years Big Spring has seen its population drop from about 35,000 people to a current level of about 23,000.

The report also indicated that 25 percent of the population gains its income through some government entity.

Bradford said, "You can't build a community off of the government."

Also, according to Bradford, 21 percent of the population lives at the poverty level, compared to a state average of 18 percent.

Thirty-two percent of the population is less than 22-years old and more than 30 percent is over 50.

Bradford said if nothing changes in the next 10 years Big Spring could only expect to see an increase in population of about 2,000 to 3,000 people because more people are having babies than are dying and people just aren't moving into Big Spring.

According to the committee, Big Spring's population should be about 40,000 people.

Several areas of Big Spring were covered during the two-hour meeting.

Mayor Tim Blackshear commented by saying, "A lot of the problems we know are there and we are working towards the future. I think we have a council that's committed to that."

Churchwell adjourned the meeting by saying, "This is what we needed, input from the community. I think it's very important that we picked someone from out of town to do a master plan because they came in with their eyes open and told us about ourselves.

"If we don't buy into this plan, it will just sit on the shelf. We have a lot of assets we haven't touched. We can be bigger and better than we ever dreamed of."

Also according to Churchwell, Big Spring had a master plan back in 1960, but not a lot of people knew about it because it sat on the shelf.

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The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Friday:

•**RODOLPHO GARCIA REYNA**, 57 of 1800 Lancaster, was arrested for public intoxication.

•**MANUEL FLORES SAENZ**, 52 of 1307 Mobile, was arrested for failure to signal intent.

•**JESSIE PEREZ**, 36 of 201 N.E. Sixth, was arrested for public intoxication.

•**WILLIAM HIGGINS CHAMBERS**, 23 of Ackerly, was arrested for not having a driver's license.

•**SUSPICIOUS INVESTIGATIONS** in the 600 block of Edwards Circle, 2400 block of Main, 700 West Interstate 20, 700 block of East 11th, intersection of Lynn and East 25th and at intersection of Interstate 20 and Highway 87.

•**MINOR ACCIDENT** in the 900 block of South Goliad. A citation for unsafe passing on the right was issued. No injuries were reported.

•**ASSAULT** in the 400 block of Young.

•**THEFTS** in the 1300 block of Mobile and in the 100 block of West Marcy.

•**DEBIT CARD ABUSE** at several ATM machines in the city.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the follow-

SPRINGBOARD

TODAY

•**Dominos**, 42, bridge and Chickentrack, 5-8 p.m. at 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public invited.

•**Survivors support group**, 5:15 to 7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-8812.

•**Turning Point A.A.**, 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•**Sober Living Skills** educational group, noon to 1 p.m.,

ing incidents during a time period ending 8 a.m. Friday:

•**PEDRO MENDEZ CANTU**, 47 of 307 San Jacinto, was arrested for contempt of court. He remains held without bond.

•**MELVIN JOHNSON**, 47 of 707 Wyoming, was released after serving time for a driving while license suspended charge. He had pled guilty in county court on March 28 and received a 30-day sentence.

•**RAYMOND ARTHUR WARD**, 45 of Sterling City, was arrested on outstanding DPS warrants from Amarillo. No bond was set but he was ordered to pay \$377 in fines.

•**STACY LYNN PENDLETON**, 19 of 1104 Blackmon, was arrested on outstanding probation warrants and is being held without bond pending transfer to Sterling County on an aggravated sexual assault charge.

•**FRANKIE LOPEZ JUAREZ**, 26 of 1010 N.W. Second, was arrested on a bench warrant for delivery of a controlled substance. He was transferred from the boot camp in Lamesa and is being held without bond.

•**MARTIN SILVA CEVALLOS**, 30 of 1315 Mulberry, was transferred from the city jail after being arrested for driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended. He was released after posting a \$2,500 bond.

•**RECKLESS DRIVING** on South Highway 87 and Hill Top Road.

•**DOMESTIC PROBLEM** at a residence on Longshore Road.

Bomb

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foil, a hammer and tweezers — and a photo album with pictures of missiles and weapons.

One of Ahmad's Oklahoma City neighbors saw him loading the luggage in his car as he left town Wednesday morning.

"I thought, 'My God. That's a big suitcase for such a little car,'" recalled Ute Draper, who lives across the street from the one-story cinderblock home of Ahmad, his wife and their two young daughters.

In Dallas, brothers Anis Siddiqy, 24, and Asad R. Siddiqy, 27, were arrested Wednesday for questioning. Also detained was their associate, Mohammed Chafi of Dallas, Anis Siddiqy said. A law enforcement source told The AP that Siddiqy arrived in Oklahoma City about an hour before the blast.

"They questioned me for like

16 hours and let me out at 9 o'clock this morning. They took everything in this apartment. After I think they were satisfied, they left me," Anis Siddiqy said Thursday night during an interview in Chafi's empty North Dallas apartment.

He denied any involvement in the bombing. "I've never been there. I've never been to Oklahoma City," he said. "I'm sure about my brother. He's not that kind of religious fanatic. He drinks; he does several things Muslims don't do."

Asad Siddiqy was still in custody at midnight Thursday, authorities said.

Anis Siddiqy said he and his brother came to Dallas on Tuesday to seek documents for an emergency return to their Middle Eastern homeland, believing they could obtain them faster there than in New York.

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Elizabeth "Libby" Dennis, 71, died Wednesday. Services were at 2:00 P.M., Friday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed at Trinity Memorial Park.

Ruth Taylor, 75, died Wednesday. Services were at 4:00 P.M., Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Court rules faxes not acceptable as evidence

HOUSTON (AP) — A fax copy does not meet established legal standards for court documents in criminal cases, an appeals court has ruled.

The ruling came Thursday when the First Court of Appeals overturned a probation revocation case by ruling that the fax could not be sole proof a defendant had been convicted of drunken driving while on probation for another DWI.

The judges decided the fax copy failed to meet established legal standards for authenticated evidence of the prior conviction and probated sentence.

As a precedent of sorts, this was a case of "first impressions," meaning neither side could find relevant case law.

Although many lawyers view the fax machine as an important tool, the ruling ensures that faxes have limits when it comes to permissible courtroom evidence.

In this case, Eric Ovio Englund was given probation in February 1993 when he pleaded guilty to drunken driving, and prosecutors moved to revoke the probation after he was convicted of DWI in Cameron County in November 1993.

His probation was revoked at a hearing in Brazoria County court-at-law on June 13. Prosecutors only had the fax of a certified copy of the Cameron County conviction, but an officer testified thumbprints on the copy matched those of Englund.

The original copy would have satisfied legal requirements, but the faxed image didn't, the appellate court ruled.

David Bosserman, assistant district attorney in Brazoria County, said the prosecutor had been trying to get a certified copy for some time.

WON'T LET GO



Austin police grapple with Johnny Williams, 29, who held them at bay on a bridge over Interstate 35 for roughly four hours Thursday, threatening to jump. Traffic below was rerouted and at times came to a standstill as police kept vehicles away from the overpass. Williams was pulled back over the railing and taken to Austin State Hospital for examination.

Committee approves raises for teachers

HOUSTON (AP) — Some Texas teachers may soon be paid more than the average of their colleagues across the country.

A House committee voted Thursday to raise salaries by as much as \$8,000 for teachers with more than 20 years experience and to increase the minimum starting pay by \$5,000.

The House Public Education Committee unanimously agreed

to the pay package, which was even higher than what the teachers wanted.

The measure's sponsor, state Rep. Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, said the plan would cost the state an extra \$291 million over the next biennium.

A formal vote by the committee is expected next week.

The salary proposal calls for 20-year teaching veterans to get at least \$36,000.

Carrying on Texans try to keep it normal after bomb blast

DALLAS (AP) — More bomb threats across the state forced thousands of people to evacuate government facilities and day care centers, but most Texans tried to carry on after a fierce bomb attack north of the state's border.

Tightened security measures around Texas followed the telephoned bomb threats, dismissed by many as cruel pranks. Still the hoaxes frayed nerves statewide in the wake of Wednesday's massive Oklahoma City explosion that decimated a federal building.

The Mickey Leland Federal Building in downtown Houston was closed for the day after a bomb threat was received by telephone Thursday morning, police said. Authorities say the closure was a precaution.

Most of those evacuated believed the threat was a prank.

More than 20 bomb threats were reported Thursday at

Houston-area buildings, prompting authorities to warn potential prank callers that they could face serious criminal charges.

No bombs were found at any of the locations, and no one was injured.

A Houston preschool serving federal workers' children closed and another day-care center was evacuated, both following bomb threats to nearby buildings. A high state of anxiety ruled at a third, where attendance was down by 25 percent.

"I think there's going to be a lot of bomb threats from now on," said one federal worker forced out of the Houston building. "Most of it's probably going to be pranks, but you've got to take everything seriously."

Threats at the University of Houston's downtown campus and the Tarrant County Justice Center in Fort Worth prompted evacuations and searches as

well, but authorities found nothing unusual.

Federal officers from different agencies heightened security at the Earl Cabell Federal Building as agents ringed the perimeter of the area's largest federal office complex. Some of those inside weren't concerned about the safety of the building.

"I feel fairly safe," said Mary Price, who said she was there for a trial. "It's one of those things that you really can't keep from happening. I think (the security guards) are doing a pretty good job, but you can't control everything."

In Austin, teams of state troopers manned every entrance of the Capitol as Gov. George W. Bush promised more vigilance.

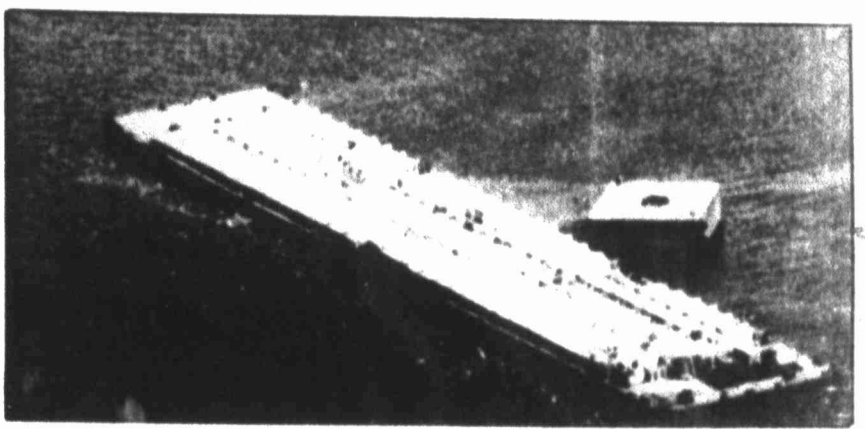
"We're on full alert. As you noticed, around our Capitol there are more people, more vigilance," he said. "I know in Texas, we've got a heightened sense of awareness."

Collision poses minimal risks

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Fumes that spread for miles from a barge-tanker collision posed minimal long-term health risks for thousands of people who were forced to evacuate, authorities say.

The tanker Maersk Shetland collided with a barge late Thursday morning in Corpus Christi Bay, forcing the shutdown of the nation's sixth-busiest ship channel and the evacuation of a Navy port.

Fumes from the chemical Cumene, which leaked into the bay from one of the barge's six cargo tanks, prompted at least 70 people complaining of eye



A barge carrying the toxic solvent cumene sits in the Corpus Christi Bay after colliding with the ship Maersk Shetland in the shipping channel Thursday.

irritation and respiratory problems to visit a hospital.

"Everyone's been fine, real stable," said nursing supervisor Leah Conrad at Coastal Bend Aransas Pass Medical Center. One man who already suffered from respiratory problems was admitted, she said.

Mark Buese, a spokesman for

the barge company, TPT Transportation Co. of Baton Rouge, La., estimated that between 84,000 and 105,000 gallons of Cumene escaped the punctured tank.

Cumene is used to produce plastic products, including high-density items such as compact discs.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"The process of writing, any form of creativity, is a power intensifying life."

Rita Mae Brown, author, 1988

Americans' spirit shows in aid to devastated city

As is usual in any kind of disaster, the Salvation Army is providing relief at the site for workers, survivors and their families. This includes medial staff, counseling and support staffs.

Through its amateur radio net, the Salvation Army is helping coordinate efforts between local officials, hospitals and the Red Cross.

Salvation Army officers in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas are on call to respond immediately, if needed.

The disaster in Oklahoma City has left Americans stunned. But the true spirit of our country has come shining through.

It is seen in massive donations of

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Managing Editor

blood. It is seen in donations of food, clothing and in volunteer workers there for all hours.

America is responding to the needs of its fellow citizens. And will continue to do so.

The local Salvation Army is collecting monetary donations for the relief efforts. If you want to donate, mail it to The Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth St., Big Spring, Texas, 79720 and mark it for "Oklahoma City Disaster."

Americans can be knocked down, but we are never down for the count.

Other Views

Here are editorial excerpts from Texas newspapers on the Oklahoma City bombing:

April 20

Waco Tribune-Herald:

When great loss of life is caused by a natural disaster, we are left with little option but to cry out in agony. When the loss of life comes at man's hand, we cry out in anger.

There is one other option which manifests itself after disasters. People come together.

Along with the fear and anger that are certain to come from the horrific events in Oklahoma City, there also, ideally, would come a renewed sense of unity among Americans.

"Whoever did this was an animal," said Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating. Actually, no diseased animal could be this vicious.

Whatever subhuman element planted the bomb, be it from beyond our borders or from within our own citizenry, that element was taking to the extreme a common tendency of us all:

Spreading blame. Generalizing. Indiscriminately striking out.

The apparent "crime" of the people killed and injured — many of them children — was to have worked for the federal government, or to have been in or near a federal building on Anystreet U.S.A.

Someone had to rationalize the irrational to hurt them. Someone intended to hurt ANYONE to get back at someone.

People of Waco and around the world were reminded doubly of the death and destruction of the 1993 fire at Mount Carmel. First they were observing the two-year anniversary of the terrible fire. Second they were wondering, naturally, if the Oklahoma City blast had anything to do with those events.

That remains to be seen. But as we investigate this villainy, let's come together and remember something. If it was an assault on the U.S. government, as it appears, it was an assault on all of us.

There are many, many reasons to criticize the American government for what it does. For incidents at home or abroad there are good reasons to criticize the FBI, CIA, ATF, the White House, the Pentagon. It's our job to hold them accountable.

But as we sift through this rubble, those aren't the enemies. We are saying "God-speed" to the people of the FBI, CIA, ATF — anyone who can bring the killers to justice. We are reminded that those institutions are extensions of us. They are us. And so is the American government.

Let's start talking, once again, of America — including its government — as "us," not "them."

Because there's someone out there who Wednesday targeted innocent Americans as "them."

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Fort Worth Star-Telegram:
"So, first of all, let me assert my firm belief that the only

thing we have to fear is fear itself — nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance." — Franklin D. Roosevelt.

As shocking as the dastardly terrorist bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City yesterday was, any temptation to withdraw — to fall into a national spasm of fear — must yield to Franklin D. Roosevelt's calming and emboldening summons for courage in the face of adversity.

Yes, the American people should feel passionate outrage because that cowardly act of mass murder was abhorrent. Yes, the horror and grief must be expressed, because a people that cherishes the sanctity of human life must acknowledge that something common to us all and of inestimable value has been lost to malicious forces of hatred.

Yet to surrender to irrational fear would be to surrender to the objectives of the terrorists, whoever they are.

Open societies are most vulnerable to such assaults, yet we cannot defend the legacy of freedom by retreating from it, by walling ourselves off from every perceived peril, sealing the institutions of representative democracy and hiding within psychological bunkers of paranoia.

Nor can we hope to defend freedom by irrationally suspending civil liberties or by holding certain ethnically identifiable classes of people under suspicion for the acts of unknown assailants.

We best defend our principles by honoring justice, and President Clinton correctly proclaimed the country's commitment to those principles by assuring that the killers will be brought to justice, which will be "swift, certain and severe."

Federal law enforcement agencies must receive greater resources to penetrate these cells, identify their members, their sources of money and the suppliers of their deadly materials, and interdict them before they can assemble their devices of death. Surveillance must proceed through legal means, but no legal means should be spared in rooting out these malignant threats to the peace and security of the American people.

From the time of the explosion at 9:03 a.m., the response to the horror was not only remarkable but inspiring.

That spirit of determined resolve in the face of catastrophe is the essential antidote to the fear that terrorists seek to spread in our midst. Freedom and the openness of our democracy WILL be defended and preserved.

Let every cowardly murderer who seeks to smear those noble ideals with innocent blood know this: You are destined to fall, and to fall utterly.

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Houston Chronicle:
The car-bombing of the Federal Building in Oklahoma City is the worst case ever of terrorism

inside the United States.

Notwithstanding the February 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center, the United States has been relatively immune to such acts of devastating violence. The Oklahoma City blast — in America's heartland — proves that the United States is immune no more.

Americans must take reasonable security precautions, but they cannot and will not live in a fearful state of siege. To do so would hand victory to the terrorists, and America's "Don't tread on me" history and the nature of the American character forbid that.

President Clinton appropriately declared that the United States "will not tolerate, and I will not allow, the people of this country to be intimidated by evil cowards." He vowed that justice for the killers would be swift, certain and severe.

Attorney General Janet Reno said the government would pursue the death penalty in this case. Few crimes have cried out for the death penalty more than this one.

At least 17 children died in a day-care center at the bombed Federal Building. Clinton's accusation of evil and cowardice needed no further proof than the horrible pictures and reports of the many young casualties, including infants in cribs.

The blast took place on the first anniversary of the misbegotten raid by federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents at the Branch Davidian compound near Waco. It also coincided with an important phase in the trial of the World Trade Center bombing suspects in New York. But as in the trade center case, the Federal Building bombers have not announced a motive.

Terrorists who think they can make Americans cower will find they are mistaken. As the president has promised, the killers who set off the bomb in Oklahoma City can be reasonably certain of their eventual capture and just punishment.

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The Dallas Morning News:
To victims of the nightmare in Oklahoma City: We send our condolences, our prayers and our desire for justice. The people who planned and executed this dreadful attack must be punished.

The scene in Oklahoma City Wednesday looked like a war scene, like something you'd see in news footage from Sarajevo or Grozny.

Out of the chaos and grief will come many stories of heroism, of compassion. That is the only comfort in this tragedy.

Early reports speculated that the terrorists may be traceable through the unexploded device agents recovered from the building. When caught, the terrorists responsible deserve every punishment U.S. law provides. Whether such terrorism is imported or domestic does not matter. Attacks on innocent civilians are barbarous. No political view, no past wrong, no religious conviction, justifies the murders of innocent people.

OUT FRONT

White men suspected in bombing; detainee goes into seclusion

DALLAS (AP) — A 24-year-old New York man has secluded himself in a North Dallas apartment after he was questioned by federal agents about the terrorist bombing of an Oklahoma City federal building.

The arrest, questioning and release of Anis Siddiqy was part of the Texas end of the global manhunt for two suspects in the Wednesday bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Siddiqy, 24, told The Associated Press Thursday night that he and his brother Asad R. Siddiqy, 27, both of New York, were arrested Wednesday for questioning in the bombing. Also detained was their associate, Mohammed Chafi, age unknown, of Dallas, the man said.

All but the elder Siddiqy were released early Thursday, he said.

"They questioned me for like 16 hours and let me out at 9 o'clock this morning. They took everything in this apartment. After I think they were satisfied, they left me," Siddiqy said.

In an interview in an unfurnished North Dallas apartment Thursday, Siddiqy said he and his elder brother came to Dallas on Tuesday to seek documents for an emergency return to their Middle Eastern homeland, believing they could obtain them faster in Dallas than in New York.

The U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the FBI and Dallas police conducted a search of the Dallas apartment Wednesday night. Dallas police spokesman Jim Spencer referred all comment to ATF, which did not immediately return telephone calls Thursday.

A copy of a search warrant left in the apartment showed that a black bag, containing clothing, calendar and address book were seized.

The seized items were sent for testing at a federal laboratory near Washington after a bomb-sniffing dog indicated the bags may have been exposed to chemicals used in explosives, officials told The Dallas Morning News.

Siddiqy refused to identify his homeland, saying the public "might blame my country" for the bombing. However, he denied that they were involved in the bombing.

"I've never been there. I've never been to Oklahoma City," he said. "I'm sure about my brother. He's not that kind of religious fanatic. He drinks; he does several things Muslims don't do. ... No religion would allow you to kill children."

Meanwhile, police throughout Texas have been mobilized in the hunt for two men suspected of renting the truck that blew apart the Oklahoma City federal building with a half-ton of home-brewed explosives.



Policemen at Rome's Leonardo de Vinci International airport show three bags seized by airport authorities working with the FBI Thursday. The bags, containing contents believed linked to the car bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City, were first checked in on an American Airlines flight from Oklahoma City and arrived on an Alitalia flight from Chicago en route to Amman, Jordan.

Two white men suspected of using aliases to rent the truck are being sought, FBI Agent Weldon Kennedy said Thursday. The men's identities are unknown, he said.

The men had been tied to a car witnesses said was seen speeding away from the federal building about the time of the 9:05 a.m. blast Wednesday.

The FBI combed National Car Rental records Thursday amid reports the rented vehicle came from National's office at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Spokeswoman Gail Spratt said Thursday that Minneapolis-based National did own a vehicle with the Texas license plate PTF-54F. However, she said she did not know where the car fit in the bombing investigation nor whether it had been located.

"There are so many leads at this point, it's just crazy. We're just one of many," she said.

However, a senior federal law enforcement official, speaking to the AP condition of anonymity,

said investigators believed a truck rented in Kansas was used to carry the explosive. Officials were checking Kansas fertilizer dealers to try to find the purchase of common chemicals used in the bomb.

Along the Rio Grande, state and federal officials have intensified their lookout for suspects who might flee the country.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said the FBI and U.S. Customs Service have asked for help in finding the suspect vehicle. The rented vehicle may contain two men, who may be bloodied and man attempt to flee the country through Laredo, according to the DPS bulletin.

Security has also been heightened at airports, aided by composite sketches being circulated by the FBI.

"We have stepped up security in coordination with federal agencies," Derald Lary, director of aviation at McAllen-Miller International Airport, told The Monitor of McAllen.

Baby, who was symbol of horror, dies



The baby in this photo, who became a symbol of the bombing's horror, has died.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The baby whose picture became a symbol of the horrific bomb attack was a girl who had just celebrated her first birthday.

Until late Thursday, Baylee Almon's name, age and even sex was unknown. Her mother wept as she told a TV interviewer that she had decided to come forward to show the world how deeply she had suffered.

"If they do catch these criminals, maybe they'll see this and

see how much they've hurt me, and hurt my family and hurt other people," Aren Almon told KWTW. "They destroyed our lives, and our homes."

The picture of a limp, bloody Baylee in a firefighter's arms brought home the horror of the bombing and hopes of rescue to millions who saw it on the front pages of newspapers.

Baylee was in the day-care center at the federal office building when the bomb went off Wednesday, killing at least 11 other children.

She was pronounced dead at the scene by emergency medical technicians, said firefighter Chris Fields, whose attempt to rescue Baylee was captured by an amateur photographer.

Bank clerk Charles H. Porter IV came upon police Sgt. John Avera carrying Baylee from the smoking ruins of the federal building. As Avera handed the baby to Fields, Porter snapped away. His photos, transmitted worldwide by The Associated Press, prompted a flood of calls to newspapers from people concerned about the fate of the child.

"Thank you for getting her out of there as fast as you could," Ms. Almon told Avera as she hugged him on the front lawn of the home where she is

staying with relatives. Her downtown apartment was damaged in the blast.

The 22-year-old single parent was working her second day as a clerk at an insurance company when the bomb detonated.

When news of the explosion reached her office, Ms. Almon and her supervisor, Cheryl Charter, raced to the scene and kept asking people if they had seen a baby girl with brown hair wearing yellow overalls, Ms. Charter told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Hours later, Ms. Almon identified her baby's body at a local hospital, Charter said.

Fields had been unsure of Baylee's sex because she was wearing a diaper, and paramedics didn't know which of the dozen dead children he had carried.

"Its little face was covered in insulation and dust," Fields said. "I couldn't tell if the skull was cracked — the head was cut open."

Ms. Almon said the compassion and courage shown by Avera and Fields helped her cope with the loss.

"They're really nice people. That one fireman has a 2-year-old little boy, so I feel a lot better knowing they were that nice to help her," she said.

Few choice words sends tremors down to the Black Sea

MOSCOW (AP) — With a single phrase, Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev has caused an uproar in the former Soviet Union.

A few choice words — Russia will use its armed might to defend its interests and compatriots abroad — have sent tremors from the Baltics to the Black Sea.

"What are the army and the

navy for if they can't protect our citizens and our interests?" Kozyrev asked Thursday, professing bewilderment at the fuss.

Kozyrev first uttered his use-of-force declaration Tuesday at a defense and foreign policy council meeting. It was widely reported and reiterated several times since.

Ukraine testily demanded an

explanation, and the tiny Baltic nations, chronically suspicious of Moscow's imperial ambitions, were quick to react.

"Threatening the use of force against sovereign states is not in accordance with international standards of behavior," the Estonian Foreign Ministry said Wednesday.

The former Soviet republics in Central Asia are also edgy.

Kozyrev met the foreign ministers of Tajikistan, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan and Uzbekistan on Thursday to defend his views.

The Tajik opposition stormed out of peace negotiations with the hard-line government in Moscow on Wednesday after Kozyrev opened the talks by threatening to send in Russian troops.

The opposition delegation

returned, but only after strong urging by a U.N. special envoy and several foreign ambassadors.

"We're all for peaceful settlements for settling problems through negotiations," Kozyrev said in a television interview Thursday. "But when there is no other choice, in my opinion, then we have to use force."

Russia's neighbors are understandably nervous.

When the Soviet Union broke up in 1991, more than 20 million ethnic Russians found themselves citizens of foreign countries. New nations like the Baltics, Ukraine or Kazakhstan found themselves with large Russian communities.

In some places, ethnic Russians even form a majority.

Security agreed to in Mexico peace talks

SAN ANDRES LARRAINZAR, Mexico (AP) — The government and rebels demanding more rights for Mexico's southern peasants tentatively agreed on new security arrangements that could get stalled peace negotiations under way today.

Talks were to begin here Thursday but government negotiators did not show up, claiming that a gathering of some 1,000 peasants in the town's main square had created a safety problem.

The new security arrangement — essentially an agreement to talk — was reached Thursday night in San Cristobal de las Casas, 20 miles southeast of here in Mexico's southernmost state, Chiapas.

Government negotiators said they would look over the new arrangement this morning. If they are satisfied, talks could start immediately, said Marco Antonio Bernal, head of the government team. Details of the arrangement were not released.

Chiapas has long been Mexico's forgotten corner. It has a heavy concentration of Maya Indians, tens of thousands of whom speak no Spanish.

IN RESPECT FOR THE MEMORY



The Stars & Stripes flies at half-staff over the American Embassy in London's Grosvenor Square Friday as a mark of respect to the victims of the terrorist bombing in Oklahoma. The current death toll stands at 52, including 12 children.

Vote by vote, U.S. builds coalition on nuclear treaty

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Vote by vote, the United States is laboriously building a coalition of nations to secure a permanent extension of the Non-Proliferation Treaty free of major new demands on the nuclear powers.

Treaty members Singapore and Ivory Coast broke ranks Thursday with the bloc of countries favoring only limited, conditional renewal of the 25-year-old pact.

"It is too important a treaty for us to put under the threat of termination," Singapore diplomat Viji Menon said, announcing her nation's support for indefinite extension on the fourth day of a historic conference to renew the pact.

But the nuclear powers will still encounter formidable opposition, including from a defiant Iran, whose Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati topped today's list of speakers.

The United States accuses Iran of planning to build atomic weapons in violation of the

treaty, and has pressured other nations to withhold nuclear power equipment from the Iranians.

The Iranian government denies the U.S. charge, and counters that the United States is violating the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty's guarantee that non-weapons states have access to peaceful nuclear technology.

The treaty recognizes five nuclear powers — the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China — and obliges its other 173 signatories to forswear atomic arms forever. In return, the five powers are supposed to work "in good faith" toward total nuclear disarmament.

The treaty, credited with preventing a nuclear free-for-all, came into force in 1970 for only a 25-year period. At the end of the current month-long conference, member nations must decide whether to extend the treaty indefinitely, or for a fixed period or periods.

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Froggy went a courting

Bangladesh farmers wed frogs in ceremony to bring rain for crops

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Need rain for your crops? Catch frogs and bind them in matrimony, farmers in northern Bangladesh say.

People in Rangpur province of Bangladesh, where rain is the only way of irrigating fields, are catching frogs and performing mock marriages in the belief it will bring showers, a newspaper reported Thursday.

At least 12 such "marriages" were performed in five villages last week, some according to Islamic custom and others according to Hindu traditions, Mellat daily said.

"I've done it before and it

worked," it quoted a farmer, Suran Chandra, as saying.

After each "marriage," conch shells are blown and the frogs are returned to the ponds where

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A dry spell has been sweeping across northern Bangladesh, with temperatures reaching 99 degrees.

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Men killed before apartment was torched

REDDING, Conn. (AP) — When Scott Auerbach and David Froehlich moved into their own apartment last September, they were two young men eager to taste the freedoms of life on their own.

Their friend Jason Trusewicz moved in a few months later. For a while, the trio enjoyed life away from their parents, playing loud rock 'n' roll and coming and going as they pleased.

But about a month ago, a bounced rent check touched off a bitter dispute with their landlord, Geoff Ferguson. Ferguson ripped out the apartment's toilet, threw the men's belongings in the driveway, and stole \$3,000 worth of compact discs, stereo and video equipment, according to his tenants' families. Auerbach and Trusewicz then sued Ferguson in small claims court.

On Tuesday night, the apartment went up in flames with the three men and two friends inside. Authorities said Thursday that all five men had been shot in the head.

Ferguson, a self-employed handyman, was arrested at his home in Powells Point, N.C., and was being held on \$500,000 bond until authorities could bring him to Connecticut to question him in the slayings.

Auerbach, 21, was found alive, but he died on the way to a hospital. Before being taken away in an ambulance, he said his landlord had beaten him up, a neighbor said.

The other four victims were found dead, burned so badly they had to be identified by dental records, said medical examiner Dr. H. Wayne Carver II.

In late March, the three roommates complained to town officials about various housing code violations at the two-story house.



Associated Press photo
Police officers wait just outside of the house in Haddon Heights, N.J., where one police officer was killed and two were wounded when they attempted to search the house for weapons Thursday.

Transsexual surrenders to police after standoff

HADDON HEIGHTS, N.J. (AP) — A transsexual fatally shot a police officer and a prosecutor's investigator, wounded the officer's brother, then held authorities at bay for 14 hours before surrendering this morning, police said.

Leslie Nelson, who was known as Glenn Beatty before undergoing a sex-change operation, surrendered at 4:30 a.m., Camden County Prosecutor Edward F. Borden Jr. said at a news conference at the scene.

Two officers went to the house Thursday to investigate a report that a 3-year-old child who lived there had been sexually abused, said assistant prosecutor Thomas Audino.

While the officers spoke to the child's mother, they noticed at least one semiautomatic handgun and a shotgun in the house.

Audino did not know the child's gender or relationship to Nelson.

The officers left the house and determined that Nelson had been arrested for illegal weapons possession, police said. A search warrant was issued and the two officers and the investigator went to the house in the early afternoon.

The officers were attempting to execute the search warrant when they were shot, Audino said.

Witnesses said as many as 100 shots were fired in the gun battle between the suspect and the three men. The suspect then barricaded himself inside the house with the investigator and held dozens of officers at bay.

"It sounded like a war was starting. It was unbelievable," said Albert Boyne.

Death toll raises to 57

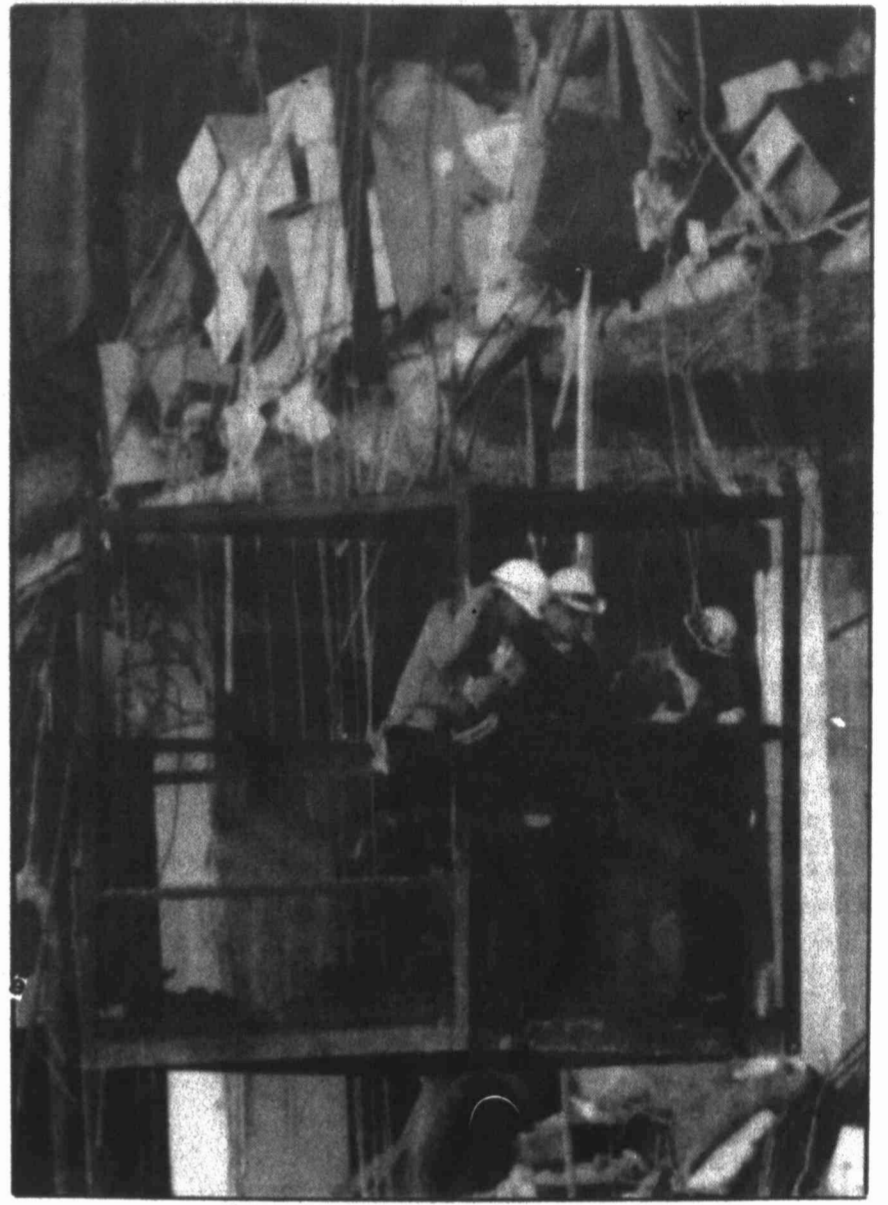
■ 50 bodies found in one section

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The death toll rose to 57 today in the deadliest terrorist bombing in U.S. history. Investigators, scouring the heartland and far beyond, issued warrants for two John Doe suspects.

Hearts sank this morning when Gov. Frank Keating said he had been told there were about 50 more bodies in one section of the Alfred P. Murrah federal building, but federal emergency officials said the governor was wrong. His spokesman later said the governor had misunderstood what he was told at a briefing.

Keating had gone on morning television programs to announce what he described as the discovery of about 50 more bodies in one section of the building's basement.

Mark Merritt, an official with the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said the largest group of bodies found in the



Associated Press photo
Suspended by a crane, rescue workers inspect the bomb-damaged top floors of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City Thursday. So far, the death toll has risen to 57 from the blast, many of those children.

FBI establishes bombing hotline

The FBI has set up a nationwide hot line for information about the Oklahoma City bombing. The number is 1-800-905-1514.

The Associated Press

building was five. Rick Buchanan, a spokesman for the governor, conceded that Keating was wrong.

"A simple misunderstanding," Buchanan said.

FEMA did say the official death toll had risen from 52 to 57. And Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen raised the possibility of more heartbreak when he said

that firefighters have searched through about three quarters of the building, but that the remaining one-quarter included the area of a day-care center.

Authorities have identified 12 children among the dead. It is not clear how many children were in the day-care center, or whether the dozen found so far were among them or were elsewhere in the building.

Investigators fanned out in a wide manhunt for the two suspects described by the FBI. The agency issued drawings of them Thursday, which suggested that a tattoo and a crew cut were about all that distinguished them from countless other medium-build white men.

They were believed to have rented the truck that carried the half-ton homemade bomb, FBI Agent Weldon Kennedy said.

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SPORTS

Big Spring Herald
Friday, April 21, 1995

SCOREBOARD

H. Ward College Baseball	Area Baseball	Texas Pro Scores
Saturday at Odessa (DH), noon.	Friday Monahans at Big Spring, 5 p.m.	NBA San Antonio 112, Dallas 111
Sunday at Odessa (DH), noon.	Jim Ned at Coahoma, 5 p.m.	Seattle 111, Houston 101
	Reagan Co. at Colorado City, 5 p.m.	

Got an item?

Do you have an interesting story idea? Call Dave Hargrave, 263-7331, Ext 116.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Athletic physicals offered Saturday

Saturday, athletic physicals will be offered for all incoming student-athletes who will be entering the seventh and ninth grades.

The physicals are also for any student who transferred into the school district or never has taken a physical but wants to participate in athletics during the '95-96 school year.

All physicals will be offered at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the campus of Howard College. Cost is \$10 - cash only.

Here are the times for school districts:

- 8 a.m. - Big Spring
- 9:30 a.m. - Coahoma
- 10:30 a.m. - Forsan/Grady
- 11:30 a.m. - Garden City.

For more information, contact your school's athletic department.

Big Spring ladies star in playday

Monday was the most recent playday for the Permian Basin Ladies Golf Association, and Big Spring ladies led the way at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Joan Daniel of the Big Spring Country Club had the top net score at 62. Second through fifth place went to Comanche Trail golfers - Annie Ward (66), Ramona Harris (68), Harriet Richardson (68) and Patsy Sharpnack (68).

P.D. Heath of the Country Club was the low-putt winner at 29. Dee Jenkins of Comanche Trail tied for second at 30 with BSCC's Helen Terry.

Comanche's Mary Ruth Robertson was second in the gross scores at 83. Peggy Marshall of Comanche Trail was tied for fourth at 88.

Springfest '95 tourney coming to Snyder

The sixth-annual Springfest men's softball tournament will be played in Snyder April 29-30 at Winston Park.

Entry fee is \$100 per team, and USSSA rules will be used.

For more information, call Chris Maxfield at 1-573-6862 (day) or 1-573-4332 (night).

YMCA offers volleyball clinic

The Big Spring Family YMCA invites students to participate in a volleyball clinic.

The clinic will be May 13 - 9 a.m. - noon for grades 6-8; noon - 3 p.m. for high school students. The clinic will emphasize serving, service reception, spiking, setting and blocking.

For more information, call the Y at 267-8234.

AAU hoops tourney coming to Amarillo

The West Texas Regional Boys AAU Basketball Championship Tournament will be in Amarillo May 19-21. Age groups are 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, junior and senior.

Teams from Dalhart to Abilene, Vernon to Midland and about 60 teams from other towns will compete. For more information, call Mike Curtis at (806) 374-8673 (day) or Dalton Campbell (806) 353-5238 (night).

SISTER ACT

BSHS doubles team could take family ties all the way to state

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

Last fall, Monica and Maria Villarreal were worried about getting along with each other.

This spring, they have more lofty concerns: the state tennis finals.

Maria, a senior at Big Spring High School, will make her third straight appearance at the regional tournament in San Angelo, but this time she's going there as a doubles player.

With her sister, Monica, a freshman, has lived up to lofty expectations at BSHS but is moving into uncharted territory - her first regional.

Of course, this entire season has been uncharted territory. Despite being sis-

ters, the Villarreals had never played together as a doubles team until this season.

"In the fall, we would get mad at each other and say, 'Why did you mess up?' or stuff like that," Monica said. "Now we've learned to encourage each other a lot more. We've come a long way."

Maria and Monica crushed District 4-4A competition, losing just five games in three matches to take the district title. Not bad for two people that might not be your prototypical doubles players.

BSHS coach Ralph Davis said: "These are strictly singles players that got shoved into a doubles format, and neither had the aggressive style at the net that you need in doubles. They've had to learn that in the last two-and-a-half months."



MARIA



MONICA

Maria said: "In the beginning I guess we were a little insecure at the net. Now we're a lot more comfortable. In fact, we win most of our points at the net."

"I think overall we'll do better in doubles than in singles, because in singles it's a lot harder when you get to region-

al. All of the competition is hard, but as a doubles team we shouldn't have someone just dominate over us."

The Villarreals have been doing most of the dominating lately. Regionals may be different, but Davis, in his second year at BSHS, said the superb sister duo has as much chance as any team of reaching Austin.

"They've been rather streaky in their doubles, trying to get this all together. They've come up short at times, they've gone up and down, but hopefully in this late-season stretch they've put everything together to make a run to the state tournament."

"We really want to send somebody to Austin. We missed out last year, but the Villarreals have a real good chance to do that this year."

Steers wearing positive attitude to golf regionals

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

The Big Spring boys' golf team fully expected to reach regionals.

Its that confidence that could take the Steers even farther.

Big Spring, which will tee off Monday morning in the Class 4A regional golf tournament at Riverside Golf Club in San Angelo, started slowly in the three-round District 4-4A golf tournament. After the first round in Fort Stockton, Big Spring sat in fourth place - two spots short of a regional berth.

The next round, April 7, was at Comanche Trail Golf Course in Big Spring.

"Our season turned at Snyder, or maybe on the trip back from Fort Stockton after the first round," said BSHS coach Gary Simmons. "We just talked about what our priorities were, what we had to do. We knew it was time to play."



WILLIAMS

Big Spring had to get back into the hunt and take advantage of playing at home. The Steers did that, shooting a top score of 308 - nine strokes better than the rest of the 4-4A field. Going into the final round April 14 in Monahans, the Steers were in second place - five strokes behind Monahans.

That's the way the tournament ended. Monahans took the district title BSHS would have liked, but the Steers earned what it needed - a regional berth. Now anything can happen.

"I guarantee you we're not going down there intimidated," Simmons said. "We've got a chance to go on, because I think our district is as competitive as

any one around. We're not going to look ahead, but we feel pretty good that we're peaking at the right time."

"If we play like we can play, we can win," said senior Ryan Williams. "If everybody plays well at once, we can win. We've only had one or two weeks like that, where everyone did well, but I think we can do it again."

Williams was one of three Steers who earned all-district honors by finishing in the district tournament's top 10. Junior Jake McCullough was second, junior Pat Carter was fifth and Williams was 10th.

The Steers have experience on the Riverside course - sophomore Charlie Marmolejo shot a 75 there last season. That, and the Steers' positive momentum, has the optimism flowing for Big Spring. There will be two rounds - 18 holes Monday; 18 Tuesday. About 20 teams will be there, and Simmons guessed the Steers will get a No. 5 seed. Seeding won't be determined until Sunday. The Steers must finish first or second to reach the state finals.

Neither Marmolejo nor junior Justin Cole made all-district, but both have contributed mightily to the Steers' success. Of the five BSHS golfers going to San Angelo, only Cole had no varsity experience before this season. He played on the JV team this season, but only briefly.

"There's a little more pressure on varsity, and I was nervous the first couple of times, but it's worn off," Cole said.

The youth of Big Spring might have some people thinking, "Well, if they don't make state this season, maybe next year." Carter advises against such an attitude.

"That takes the pressure away, that most of us have another year, but I think it would be better to have more pressure," he said. "We want to do well *this year*."

TEXAS SHOWDOWN



Dallas Maverick Jamal Mashburn, center, leaps over San Antonio Spur Sean Elliot, right, to score two points during the fourth quarter Thursday. San Antonio won 112-111.

Another reliever retires

While baseball was talking about welcoming back fans, the game was saying goodbye to some familiar faces.

Jeff Reardon, invited to spring training at age 39 by the Montreal Expos, retired Thursday after a 16-year career. "I felt I wasn't helping the team and I decided it was better if I retired now, instead of later," said Reardon, second on the career saves list with 367. He retired one day after Goose Gossage.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, meanwhile, released one-time wonderkind Tim Wakefield.

Wakefield nearly pitched the Pirates into the 1992 World Series with his knuckleball. But he never recaptured that success, going 5-15 in the minors last season.

Whether the locked-out major league umpires will be in uniform in time for the start of the season was uncertain. The umps and owners made no progress Thursday.

"I remain pessimistic, but hopeful," management negotiator Robert Kheel said.

What do the Cowboys need?

IRVING (AP) - No mistakes. No excuses. The Dallas Cowboys have to score big hits in this weekend's NFL draft.

"We can't have any misses or mistakes this time," said quarterback Troy Aikman. "This is a critical draft for us. We have a lot of needs to fill."

Without Jimmy Johnson guiding the draft last year, the Cowboys made only one pick that helped them. It came in the second round when they took a chance on offensive tackle Larry Allen from tiny Sonoma State. Allen eventually became a starter when Erik Williams was hurt.

Dallas is picking from the 28th spot again, barring a trade, and has eight selections scattered through the draft until the

28th pick in the seventh round, the 236th overall.

The Cowboys have depth problems at every position but none greater than in the offensive line. Williams is in trouble with the law again in an incident involving a 17-year-old girl and the Cowboys aren't looking for him to be available this season. Immediate help may not be on the way from the draft.

"There are two or three guys that get your attention in the offensive line and maybe one or two more but after that it (the talent level) drops dramatically," said Larry Lacey, Cowboys director of pro and college scouting.

Dallas needs help in the secondary, particularly at safety where James Washington

accepted an offer from the Washington Redskins.

The Cowboys need quality backup help at fullback and running back and could use another gifted wide receiver because Alvin Harper went to Tampa Bay. They have depth problems in the defensive line.

"I don't know what we would have done without Allen and we did have a few surprises and disappointments in the later rounds," coach Barry Switzer said of last year's draft.

Laceywell did give a tip on the kind of players the Cowboys would be taking.

"We've spent most of our time evaluating special team type players who might be available in the middle rounds," Laceywell said.

BOTTOM of the ORDER

SHOT OF THE DAY



Joking with George
World heavyweight champion George Foreman, left, reacts as flyweight contender Danny Romero jokes with him Wednesday. Foreman will defend his IBF title when he fights Axel Schulz Saturday.

TEXAS SPORTS

Oates out for two weeks

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) - When Texas Rangers general manager Doug Melvin decided to hire a new manager, his final candidates' list included his former Baltimore Orioles colleagues Johnny Oates and Jerry Narron. Melvin chose Oates, then hired Narron as his third-base coach. Now Oates has taken a two-week leave of absence from the team to be at home in Virginia caring for his ill wife - and Narron is the Rangers' interim manager.

Stars lose hot goale

DALLAS (AP) - Veteran goaltender Andy Moog, about the only constant in the Dallas Stars' year, learned Thursday he'll be out about two or three weeks because of a blown right hamstring.

NATION/WORLD

49ers' owner on the mend

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - San Francisco 49ers owner Edward DeBartolo Jr. is expected to be released from Stanford Medical Center. DeBartolo was listed as stable after breaking his collar bone Wednesday in a collision on his way to the airport.

New Zealand reaches finals

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Team New Zealand's Black Magic 1 sailed into the America's Cup final, beating John Bertrand's oneAustralia by 2 minutes, 13 seconds to win the best-of-9 Louis Vuitton Cup challenger series 5-1. In the defender finals, Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes beat PACT 95's Young America by 45 seconds to regain a share of the lead with four races left in the round-robin series.

ON THE AIR

Basketball

NBA
Indiana at Orlando, 7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28).

Yachting

America's Cup, 3 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

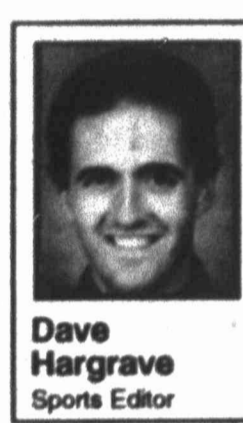
Golf

Greater Greensboro Open, 3 p.m., USA (ch. 38).

SPORTSEXTRA

Hawks fighting uphill battle

It's a shame Howard College hasn't been able to put together an entire baseball season the past two years.



Dave Hargrave Sports Editor

The '95 Hawks (27-13) aren't as talented as the 45-11 Hawk team that reached the state tournament last season, but they're doing something last year's team couldn't:

Play its best down the stretch. If the past two teams could have played at the same high level from February to May, who knows how far they could have gone?

Howard started 31-1 last season and coasted to the Western Junior College Athletic Conference title. They slumped in the final weeks, and that slump grew into a two-and-out performance at the state tournament.

This year's team is just the opposite. After a slow start in WJAC play - four losses at New Mexico Junior College, three at home against Odessa and two on the road against an inferior Frank Phillips College team - the Hawks are playing their best baseball of the season. The pitching has been excellent most of the way, and this past weekend the hitting and defense came together to push the Hawks to three wins in a four-game series with eighth-ranked New Mexico.

It's too late. Oh, there's still a chance for Howard to reach the state tournament, but asking the Hawks to win all four games this weekend in Odessa against the second-place and 18th-ranked Wranglers is like asking the Houston Rockets to win their second straight NBA Finals ... without a home game. Sure, it could happen, but you don't get your hopes up.

"I feel really good about it," said Howard first baseman Tyson Lindekugel about the Odessa series. "If we can just come out and hit, play defense and pitch like we did this weekend (vs. NMJC) next weekend, we can sweep them." Easier said than done.

However, the Hawks are hot. Lindekugel hit three homers in a doubleheader with NMJC Saturday and hit two more in a Monday doubleheader at Ranger. Kent Holland, Ryan Merritt and Wes Davis are sizzling. Holland leads the team in hitting, Lindekugel leads with 11 homers and Davis has homered in three of the last four games to give him seven on the year. Davis looks skinny but possesses awesome power to left-field.

"I don't use right field much - I like to jump on the ball," Davis said after his homer ended the NMJC series. "We hadn't played for a while since our last game, so we were well-rested, and we were pretty comfortable at the plate." Howard clinched the WJAC title last season at Odessa, so it has won the 'big game' in Odessa before. The problem is, Howard must win four big games.

Three out of four won't cut it. The third-place Hawks trail OC by 3 1/2 games, and both teams have eight WJAC games remaining. However, OC finishes the season against New Mexico Military Institute. Howard can't count on NMMI to beat OC - NMMI is 0-18 in conference play.

Even if Howard sweeps Odessa, it would have to sweep Frank Phillips the following weekend. Get the picture?

It doesn't look good - if you judge goodness on a postseason berth. If, however, you judge a good season on improvement, talent and exciting baseball, then April has been about as good as you can get for Howard college fans.

BASEBALL

WRONG KIND OF TENNIS?

District 4-4A

Table with columns: Team, Standings (W, L, Pct), Overall (W, L). Rows include Andrews, Big Spring, Pecos, Fort Stockton, Lake View, Monahan.

x - tie not reflected in standings

WJAC

Table with columns: Team, Standings (W, L, Pct), Overall (W, L). Rows include New Mexico JC, Odessa, Howard, Frank Phillips, NMMI.

Spring Training

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Kansas City, Baltimore, California, Cleveland, Toronto, Minnesota, Texas, Chicago, Milwaukee, Oakland, Detroit, New York, Boston, Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Montreal, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Colorado, Florida, St. Louis, Houston, San Diego, Atlanta, Pittsburgh.

Thursday's Games

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Florida 12, Atlanta 4, Baltimore 16, Boston 5, Pittsburgh 8, Chicago White Sox 2, Kansas City 3, Houston 3, Texas 11, Minnesota 3, St. Louis 3, Toronto 1, Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 2, N.Y. Mets 10, Los Angeles 8, Chicago Cubs 5, Milwaukee 3, California 9, Oakland 1, Cleveland 7, Detroit 2, N.Y. Yankees 7, Colorado 3, San Francisco 7, Seattle 3.

Texas League

First Half

Eastern Division

Western Division

Thursday's Games

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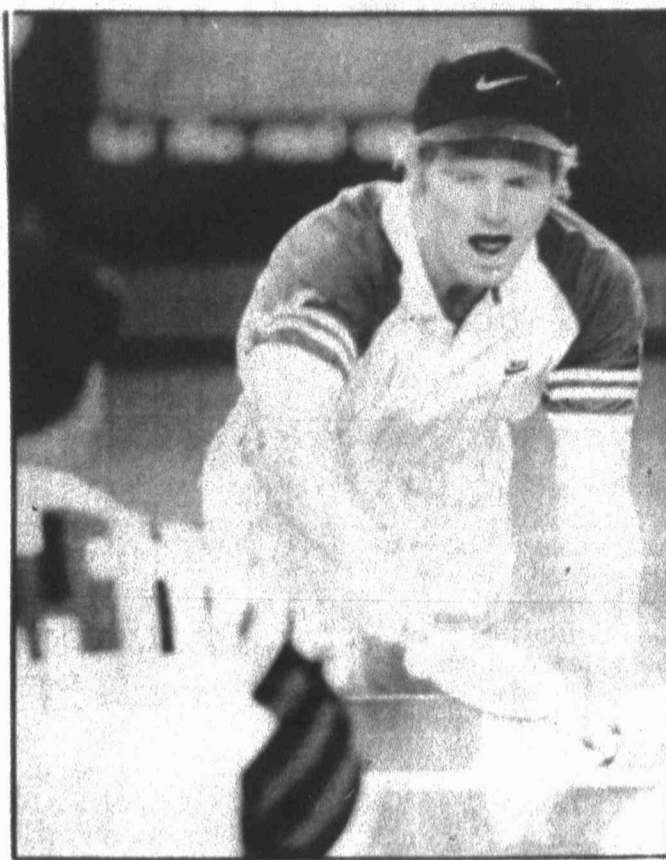
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Jim Courier plays table tennis against Michael Chang Thursday in an event to raise money for the Hong Kong Tennis Association.

Associated Press photo

Thursday's Games

N.Y. Rangers 3, Hartford 2

Boston 6, Ottawa 5

Philadelphia 2, N.Y. Islanders 1

Tampa Bay 5, Quebec 2

Florida 1, New Jersey 0

Calgary 2, Vancouver 2, tie

Friday's Games

Anheim at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Hartford at Washington, 8 p.m.

Winnipeg at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Toronto at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.

Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Washington at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.

Ottawa at N.Y. Islanders, 7:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

Quebec at Florida, 7:30 p.m.

Toronto at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Edmonton at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Buffalo, 3 p.m.

N.Y. Rangers at Boston, 3 p.m.

Chicago at St. Louis, 3 p.m.

Detroit at San Jose, 3 p.m.

Anheim at Los Angeles, 6 p.m.

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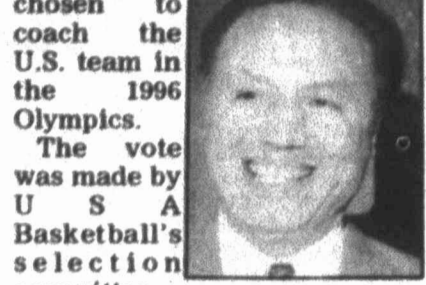
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National Sports

Wilkins will coach '96 Olympic team

ATLANTA (AP) - Lenny Wilkins of the Atlanta Hawks, the NBA's career victory leader, has been chosen to coach the U.S. team in the 1996 Olympics.



WILKENS

The vote was made by U.S.A. Basketball's selection committee. The announcement will be made next week.

Commission will study Reggie Lewis death

BOSTON (AP) - A commission formed to study the circumstances surrounding a drug test administered to Reggie Lewis in 1987 vowed to release a report by September.

Lewis, who went on to become captain of the Boston Celtics, died in July 1993. The Wall Street Journal reported last month that doctors had been prevented from adequately exploring cocaine use as a cause of Lewis' death.

Chang, Courier win at Salem Open

HONG KONG (AP) - Top-seeded Michael Chang beat Germany's Alex Radulescu 5-7, 6-3, 6-1 and third-seeded Jim Courier defeated Jonathan Stark 7-5, 6-1 in the second round of the Hong Kong Salem Open.

HOCKEY

NHL Standings

National Hockey League All Times EDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W L T Pts GF GA

x-Philadelphia 25 13 4 136 115

New Jersey 20 16 7 47 119 106

N.Y. Rangers 19 20 3 41 117 113

Washington 17 17 7 41 104 101

Tampa Bay 17 22 3 37 109 118

Florida 16 20 6 37 95 108

N.Y. Islanders 13 24 6 31 107 136

Northwest Division

x-Quebec 28 11 4 60 172 123

x-Pittsburgh 27 12 2 56 162 134

Boston 22 16 3 47 126 106

Hartford 18 19 5 41 114 119

Buffalo 17 18 6 40 107 104

Montreal 17 20 5 39 113 133

Ottawa 4 32 5 13 86 153

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

W L T Pts GF GA

x-Detroit 29 8 4 62 158 94

x-St. Louis 24 12 4 52 151 113

Toronto 19 16 7 45 116 122

Chicago 19 18 4 42 132 104

Dallas 15 19 8 38 117 106

Winnipeg 13 21 7 33 138 157

Pacific Division

x-Calgary 22 15 6 50 148 120

Vancouver 15 18 11 41 130 130

San Jose 16 22 3 35 108 143

Edmonton 15 23 3 33 115 153

Los Angeles 13 21 7 33 127 157

Anheim 14 23 4 32 104 142

x-clinched playoff berth

TRANSACTIONS

Thursday

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Optoned

Mark Smith, outfielder, to Rochester

of the International League and

William Parcal, pitcher, to High

Desert of the California League

Returned Russell Brock, pitcher, to

the Oakland Athletics

CALIFORNIA ANGELS-Agreed to

terms with Russ Springer, Andrew

Lorraine, Phil Lettwith, Brian

Anderson, Mike Butcher and Troy

Perceval, pitchers, and Jorge

Fabregas, Chris Turner and Mark

Diaz-Andro, catchers, on one-year

contracts. Optoned Mark Holzmer

and Erik Bennett, pitchers, to

Vancouver of the Pacific Coast

League

KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Agreed to

terms with Bob Hamelin, first base-

man-designated hitter, on a one-year

contract

OAKLAND ATHLETICS-Agreed to

terms with Brian Harper, catcher,

on a minor-league contract and invited

him to spring training as a non-roster

player. Assigned Russell Brock, pitch-

er, to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast

League

TEXAS RANGERS-Granted

Johnny Oates, manager, a leave of

absence. Named Jerry Naron inter-

imanager. Placed Hector Fajardo,

pitcher, on the restricted list. Sent

Chris Nething, pitcher, outright to

Oklahoma City of the American

Association

Area youth to play in symphony concert

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The last concert of the season for the Big Spring Symphony will include performances by area youth 8 p.m. April 29 at the city auditorium.

The symphony's conductor, Gene Smith, proposed the idea of having local young talent in a symphony concert and board members then approved the idea.

Board member and committee chairman Joseph Dawes says several students will play instruments and two local choirs will perform as well.

Becky Tedesco, a graduate of Big Spring High School, will be playing the French Horn. She is currently attending college at Louisiana State University.

Kelilla Slate will be playing the piano. Dawes says she is 15 years old and is taught at home. Stacy Lynn Cole, a

junior at Stanton High School, will play the alto saxophone.

Along with these talented musicians, the Rhapsody Show Choir from Big Spring High School and the Bauer Magnet Elementary School Show Choir will sing as well.

Choir Director Linda Lindell says Rhapsody will sing a melody from "West Side Story." The 15 students sing pop music rather than traditional classical songs.

Those students who will be singing at the concert include: Amanda Armstrong, Tamberlyn Bloodworth, Stephanie Cox, Karyl Davis, David Foresyth, Jerrod Helms, Stephanie Moss, Melissa Nichols, Chris Ochoa, Katina Palmer, Christy Parker, Josh Peters, Ann Marie Scott, T.C. Taylor and Deanna Thompson.

Members of the Bauer choir are chosen on the basis of demonstrated musical ability,

scholarship and citizenship. The fifth grade students include: Brittany Bryant, Cody Burson, Bridget Cain, Cammie Davis, Courtney Davis, Whitney Davis, Andrea Deleon, Martina De Los Santos, Scott Downing, Alex Edgemon and Jennifer Evans.

Kali Froneberger, Jacob Garcia, Raul Garza, Brandon Greathouse, Athena Hale, Lindsey Hoover, Melissa Kreher, Enchantra Lara, Aline

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Angelica Olvera, Tejal Patel, Melissa Ray, Amanda Sheedy, Tiffanie Vanderbilt, James Wallace, Michael Williamson, Christopher Yanez, Erica Ybarra and Benjamin Yee.

Susan Dawes, music teacher and director of the extended day music program, will direct.

Daughter should allow father his privacy in faith

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My father is a proud man who has never felt any need for God. He is now living with us, and the other day he watched you on TV. When you gave the invitation to pray and receive Christ he bowed his head, and I believe he was touched by the message. But when I tried to get him to talk about it he told me to mind my own business. Do you think he really came to faith? — MRS. R.E.

DEAR MRS. R.E.: I am grateful for your concern for your father's spiritual condition.

Remember, however, that only God knows the true spiritual condition of any person, and we must rest in the promise of Christ that "everyone who looks to the Son and believes in him shall have eternal life"

(John 6:40).

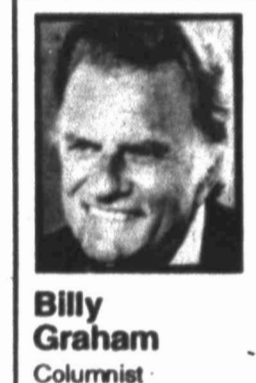
Across the years I have learned that new believers express their newfound faith in a wide variety of ways. Some immediately become very expressive and want to tell everyone they can about their faith in Christ. Others, however, are much quieter (at least at first), and their faith is somewhat like a very tender plant that has just started to grow.

This can be particularly true for someone who is shy or has never talked openly with others about their inner feelings. They may even be unclear about what exactly has happened to them.

Pray for your father, that whatever his present spiritual situation may be, he will come to love Christ more and more. And pray for yourself, that you will be sensitive to him and know when to speak and when not to speak.

In addition, if you do not do so right now, pause to thank God for your food when you sit down together. It will be an encouragement and an example to him.

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Billy Graham
Columnist

WHOLE LOTTA PASTA



Eric Lauerman, 9, of Hershey, Pa., serves himself a scoop of pasta served at the annual Boston Marathon pasta party in Boston April 16. A variety of pasta dishes were served to about 10,000 runners at the traditional dinner held at the World Trade Center.

Rape Crisis founder still turns anger to advocacy

Special to the Herald

Editor's note: April is Child Abuse and Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Rape Crisis/Victim Services is sponsoring "Survivor Speak-Out" 6-9 p.m. tonight at Garrett Hall, First United Methodist Church, for survivors of sexual abuse. The following article profiles Cecelia McKenzie, founder of Rape Crisis/Victim Services in Big Spring.

When former Big Spring resident Cecelia McKenzie wants to get angry, she simply opens her mental filing cabinets. That's where she keeps the stories, the injustices and the cases so painful that it hurts to think about them.

In her five years as founder and director of Rape Crisis/Victim Services in Big Spring and six years as director of a statewide sexual assault program, she has plenty to file.

"Like the mother of two who was sexually assaulted when she stepped outside her apartment. Or the older woman who was sexually assaulted while she waited to catch a bus to her daughter's house on Thanksgiving Day. But most of the time, the stories stay hidden."

"I learned early to put them in a drawer and take them out

when I needed them," McKenzie says. I take them out when I'm before an audience and someone says something so asinine or so cruel or so unbelievable that I need some justifiable anger to transform me from my bureaucratic persona to my role as an advocate."

As the child of a military family, McKenzie learned to pack things away at an early age: the Big Spring native moved more than 20 times before age 14. She started a community theater here before leaving for the Philippines with husband Robb McKenzie.

After the family returned to Big Spring, McKenzie was approached in August 1984 about starting another community project: a rape crisis center. As she filled out the grant application, she realized she had found a calling.

"It's easy to become passionate about this work. I got really hooked," says McKenzie. "I was white, middle class and naive. I was unaware of what was happening right in my backyard. This gave me something to really stand up and fight for."

When she founded the Big Spring center, only 15 rape crisis centers existed in all of Texas. The number has since climbed to nearly 60. McKenzie eventually took her current

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Viewers getting new prime-time religion

Faith appears to be making a comeback on the small screen.

The number of portrayals of religion in prime time more than doubled from 1993 to 1994 and, more often than not, the treatment was positive, according to a new study.

The average of one mention of religion for every seven hours of prime-time television still does not reflect its importance in American life, but the networks seem to be treating issues of faith with greater sensitivity, the study by the Alexandria, Va.-based Media Research Center concluded.

"We certainly had some internal debate on how to spin the numbers. I was more enthusiastic than others were," said Thomas Johnson, co-author of "Faith in a Box: Entertainment Television on Religion 1994." "I think it's pretty significant."

In the study, researchers found 253 treatments of religion in some 1,716 hours of prime-time programming, a dramatic increase from 1993 when there were only 116 portrayals in 1,675 hours of programs.

More striking was the change in attitude. In 1993, the researchers found positive depictions of faith outnumbered negative ones by a 3-2 margin. Last year, the study said there were nearly twice as many positive depictions as negative portrayals.

"After scrutinizing 1994's sitcoms, dramas, telefilms and miniseries, we can report that prime time did, in fact, improve its coverage of religion," the study said.

The researchers noted that programs previously indifferent or hostile to faith mellowed, and that two new CBS series, "Christy" and "Touched By an Angel," were "decidedly pro-religion." Other series the research center deemed worthy of special praise for their han-



Roma Downey portrays a guardian angel in this scene from the CBS-TV series "Touched by an Angel." The show was cited as "decidedly pro-religion" by researchers who looked at 1,700 hours of prime-time programming in a study by Media Research Center in Alexandria, Va.

dling of religion were "Thunder Alley" on ABC and "L.A. Law" and "Homicide: Life on the Street" on NBC.

When also taking into account the generally sympathetic attitude to religion and religious values of such shows as "Home Improvement" and ABC's family night of comedies on Friday, religious conserva-

tives no longer need to view prime-time programming as a collective wasteland, Johnson said.

"It's certainly not a lost cause, and the improvement from '93 to '94 would indicate that," he said.

That does not mean television is by any measure "religion-friendly yet," the study con-

cluded.

"With only 253 treatments in over 1,700 hours of programming, religion is not on Hollywood's radar screen to any meaningful degree, and in some quarters, the hostility aimed at religion remains alive," it said.

Among the examples of negative portrayals reported in the study were a Feb. 17 episode of NBC's "Wings" in which a young woman hired to strip at a stag party discovers her minister in the audience and several incidences of ruler-wielding nun jokes and other variations of what the report calls "prime-time's Catholic-clergy-as-violent-disciplinarians theme."

The report said even the show that was probably the most offensive to religious viewers — NBC's "John Larroquette Show" — did not make religion-bashing a habit.

Film critic Michael Medved, author of "Hollywood vs. America, Popular Culture and the War on Traditional Values," called the study findings reflective of a general trend in the direction of more family oriented entertainment.

"There's no question that on the TV side ... there has been a move toward greater balance and fairness" in the treatment of religion, he said.

Johnson said it would be difficult for the networks to win back some religious conservatives.

"They probably have been offended, and many of them have been offended to the point they just don't watch prime-time television anymore," he said.

And Johnson's advice to religious individuals seeking suitable programs?

"Just keep your ears open and your eyes open."

The Associated Press

93-year-old Texan wants to return to China mission

By ROY A. JONES II
Abilene Reporter-News

BROWNWOOD — Lola Mae Daniel probably knows more about "waiting on the Lord" than any missionary in history.

She just prays the Lord doesn't make her wait as long to go to China as He did last time.

If He did, she would be nearly 160.

You read that right. Daniel will be 93 years old in September. And while she waited 66 years for her first opportunity to serve in China, she knows she can't wait that long again.

But when anyone suggests she's too old to go overseas alone she has a quick retort: "I'm so old I can remember when the Dead Sea was just sick, but I'm not too old to go to the mission field."

She punctuates the comment with a hearty laugh, another trademark of the oldest Mission Service Corps missionary in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Daniel — that's what everybody calls her — has been a volunteer missionary-in-residence at Howard Payne University, her alma mater, since 1988.

That's when she had to come home from China, not because of her health, which is excellent, but because Chinese officials found out how old she really was and were concerned about the torrid pace she kept.

Daniel appreciates everyone's concern, but she wishes they would just forget her age and let her do what she

does best — teach Chinese students English and lead them to Jesus Christ.

"I love Howard Payne. It was here I prepared myself to go to China in the first place," she explained. "But there's lots of work to be done over there yet and I've just got to go back and help."

Howard Payne officials have persuaded Daniel to remain on campus for at least another month so that she can be honored as the school's outstanding alumna in education. Knowing her, though, she'll probably have her bags packed — and ticket in hand — so she can leave the next day.

In her younger days — say when she was only in her mid-70s — she would exercise her great faith by purchasing an airline ticket and shipping her belongings before she had been approved to go.

Once she shipped her things to Taiwan in a casket box obtained from a funeral home.

"That way I'll have a way back if anything happens," she quipped to those concerned about her age.

Born near Stephenville in 1902, Daniel grew up hearing her Baptist preacher father talk about Lottie Moon, the legendary missionary to China.

From age 5 she dreamed of serving there, too. While still in high school she volunteered for missions in 1920. She came to Howard Payne to prepare herself.

Instead, she began teaching school, a job that left her free

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CLUBS IN BRIEF

Deadline for club news items is noon Wednesday.

Mary Jane Club

The Mary Jane Club of Coahoma held their April meeting at the Harold Davis Fitness Center on the campus of Howard College. Dr. Guy Owen presented the program on health, nutrition and exercise. Following his talk the group was conducted on a tour of the exercise rooms and were given demonstrations of the use for various equipment.

A business meeting was led by president Bobbie Nix in which the resignations of two members, Karen Fowler and Diana Collum were accepted. Pat Nash was elected treasurer to fill Fowler's unexpired term.

The group finalized their plan to assist with the Howard-Glasscock Chapter of the American Cancer Society's forthcoming "Relay for Life" by donating \$100 to sponsor a team and an additional \$100 to assist in the expenses entailed in preparing for this event.

Refreshments were served to nine members. Hostesses were Patricia Barr and Diane Wood.

Big Spring Child Study Club

The April meeting of the Big Spring Child Study Club was held in the home of Connie Fuller. Marilyn Turner and Marty Johnson were co-hostesses. Ten members were present for the meeting.

Sherril Key presided over the business meeting. A letter of resignation from Sandy Fleharty was read and accepted. Lisa Hatfield and Marilyn Turner volunteered to serve on the Telephone Committee next year.

A motion was made and accepted to donate \$100 to Howard College to go towards helping someone become a certified day care worker.

A proposed slate of officers for 1995-1996 were presented by Leisa Sturm: President - Marilyn Turner, Vice President - Lesia Sturm, Secretary - Connie Fuller, Treasurer - Rhonda Lefever, Historian - Marty Johnson, and Parliamentarian - Sherril Key. These officers were approved and will be installed May 10 at the Big Spring Country Club.

1955 Hyperion Club

The 1955 Hyperion Club met April 4 in the home of Mrs. H.B. Perry with co-hostess Mrs. Ed Holt. Thirteen members were present. Dorothy Blackwell read the collect. Sherry Thompkins, president, brought the meeting to order.

Ann Holt introduced the guest speaker, Josh Owusu. Mr. Owusu is a native of Guana, on the west coast of Africa.

He has been employed by Fina Oil and Chemical since 1990 and is involved in many civic activities, including an appointment to the Moore Board.

The next meeting will be at noon May 2, at Mulberry Manor, 1400 Sam Houston, Sweetwater.

Adoption's a long journey with wonderful destination

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, you printed an essay titled "Welcome to Holland" by Emily Perl Kingsley. The subject was having a child with Down syndrome.

Enclosed is an article my daughter, Diane Armitage, wrote, inspired by "Welcome to Holland." Her message is directed to childless couples who are considering adoption. (Diane and her husband are the parents of two adopted children.)

Perhaps you will consider it worth publishing. -- KATHRYN REINALDA, BLAIRSTOWN, N.J.

DEAR KATHRYN: I'm delighted to share what your daughter wrote, and I'm sure many readers will appreciate its insight.

DIFFERENT TRIPS TO THE SAME PLACE

Deciding to have a baby is like planning a trip to Australia. You've heard it's a wonderful place, you've read many guidebooks and feel certain you're ready to go. Everyone you know has traveled there by plane. They say it can be a turbulent flight with occasional rough landings, but you can look forward to being pampered on the trip.

So you go to the airport and ask the ticket agent for a ticket to Australia. All around you, excited people are boarding planes for Australia. It seems there is no seat for you; you'll have to wait for the next flight. Impatient, but anticipating a wonderful trip, you wait -- and wait -- and wait.

Flights to Australia continue to come and go. People say silly things like, "Relax. You'll get on a flight soon." Other people actually get on a plane and then cancel their trip, to which you cry, "It's not fair!"

After a long time the ticket

agent tells you, "I'm sorry, we're not going to be able to get you on a plane to Australia. Perhaps you should think about going by boat."

"By BOAT!" you say. "Going by boat will take a very long time and it costs a great deal of money. I really had my heart set on going by plane." So you go home and think about not going to Australia at all. You wonder if Australia will be as beautiful if you approach it by sea rather than air. But you have long dreamed of this wonderful place, and finally you decide to travel by boat.

It is a long trip, many months over many rough seas. No one pampers you. You wonder if you will ever see Australia. Meanwhile, your friends have flown back and forth to Australia two or three more times, marveling about each trip.

Then one glorious day, the boat docks in Australia. It is more exquisite than you ever imagined, and the beauty is magnified by your long days at sea. You have made many wonderful friends during your voyage, and you find yourself comparing stories with others who also traveled by sea rather than by air.

People continue to fly to Australia as often as they like, but you are able to travel only once, perhaps twice. Some say things like, "Oh, be glad you didn't fly. My flight was horrible; traveling by sea is so easy."

You will always wonder what it would have been like to fly to Australia. Still, you know God blessed you with a special appreciation of Australia, and the beauty of Australia is not in the way you get there, but in the place itself.

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Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

Campuses see religious revival

By TERRY MATTINGLY
Scripps Howard News Service

"Revival meetings" are out of style in most highbrow churches, while others continue to try to slip them into the calendar next to vacation Bible school, youth camp and a picnic or two.

But history shows that revivals are like mysterious storms that can shake churches, communities and even nations. A true revival is as easy to schedule as a tornado.

Nobody expected spiritual gusts at Coggin Avenue Baptist in Brownwood at 8:30 a.m. on Jan. 22. Certainly, nobody expected the start of a revival that would spread nationwide.

Out in a pew, Chris Robeson's heart began to pound and he felt that God wanted his attention. The Howard Payne University theology major opened his Bible and soon stopped in Joel, where God says: "Yet even now ... return to me with all your heart, with fasting, with weeping, and with mourning; and rend your hearts, not your garments."

The Rev. John Avant ended the service with an altar call and Robeson went forward.

"I don't remember what I said. ... It was like I was being shown how holy God is and how unholy I am," said Robeson. "I had a profound sense of my own brokenness and of the brokenness of the church and the nation. ... Finally, I pleaded for people to

pray for students, because many of us were struggling."

Students and adults came forward in tears. The 11 a.m. service began with an altar call, since the front of the church was still packed with people on their knees. The sanctuary was full that night and the revival spread to the campus and other churches.

In those early services, noted Robeson, no one made public confessions. But soon students began to reveal their private sins, seeking forgiveness and support from peers. Campus leaders quickly established

guidelines, reminding worshippers that the Bible urges people to confess their own sins, but not those of others.

"Confessions of pride, hatred, lust, sexual immorality, cheating, dishonesty, materialism, addictions and self-destructive behavior were heard," wrote chaplain Steve Kellough, in a memo to faculty and staff.

"There was crying and there was singing. ... It was orderly. It was sincere. ... The depth and breadth of the confession, repentance and reconciliation point to a divine initiative."

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CHURCH IN BRIEF

Deadline for church news items is noon Wednesday.

First United Methodist Church

Dickie Stanley, Chairman of the Council on Ministries at First United Methodist Church has announced that a retreat will be held April 23. Committee members are to meet at the church parking lot at 12:45 p.m., travel to Hayes Stripling's Shoestring Ranch where they will be served lunch followed by an afternoon of planning sessions. Vans will return to the church at 6 p.m.

Youth Hall at First United Methodist Church will be the scene of a Methodist Men's organizational meeting April 25. Jerry and Dolores Currie will be serving breakfast and men of the church are urged to attend, beginning at 7 a.m.

The youth of First United Methodist Church along with Kim Holman, director of youth activities, will be participating in "Relay for Life" May 19-20. Members of the adult Epworth Class at First Methodist are sponsoring the group.

College Baptist Church

College Baptist Church is having a yard sale 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, in front of the Activities Building. This is a fund raiser for vacation Bible school and a summer mission trip.

Baker's Chapel AME

Baker's Chapel Methodist Church will have barbecue dinners 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday from at the church cafeteria, located at 911 N. Lancaster. Dinners will consist of choice of meat (brisket, ribs, chicken or sausage), potato salad, red beans and bread. You may pick your dinners up at the church, or have them delivered by calling 267-7158.

Baptist Temple Church

Baptist Temple Church, Goliad and 11th Place, will have a revival April 23-26. All evening services, 7 p.m. Noon services Monday-Wednesday. Evangelist, Rev. Terry Fox; singers, Sherman and Tammy Aten. Everyone is welcome.

Wesley United Methodist Church

This past Sunday the elementary children's Sunday school classes released Easter balloons into the air. The balloons carried the message "Rejoice! Christ is Risen Indeed." The children also attached a card with their name and the church address with hopes of someone responding.

The youth will be leading the congregation in worship on Sunday. Some of the youth will be sharing their vocal and instrument talent. After the morning worship they will have a baked potato lunch fundraiser in the fellowship hall.

East Fourth Street Baptist Church

Jerry and Dianne Oliphant Day will be April 30. The church will honor them for Jerry's 32 years and Dianne's 29 years of service as church organist and pianist.

The Oliphants will present a 45-minute organ and piano concert. Please see CHURCH, page 4B

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FOUR TERSE VERSES (GENESIS 25:1-4) GIVE SHORT SHRIFT TO KETURAH AND HER SONS:
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 ISHBAK, AND SHUAH

BUT ABRAHAM, FATHER OF EIGHT SONS, LOVED BEST THE ONE OF WHOM GOD SAID, "I WILL MAKE OF HIM A GREAT NATION," FOR, AS GENESIS 25:5 REPORTS: "ABRAHAM GAVE ALL THAT HE HAD TO ISAAC."

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cert in the church sanctuary 5 p.m. April 30. Those from other churches can attend and still be able to be back in their own churches for the evening worship service.

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Nearly 200 Permian Basin teens gathered in Midland the weekend of April 14-15 for the annual youth conference. Activities included a play, workshops and volunteering for community service projects.

N. Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church

The congregation of North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church, 2702 N. Birdwell Lane, will celebrate Heritage Sunday, April 23. Since Thanksgiving 1965, Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church has worshipped together.

January 5, 1975 was the formal dedication of the church called North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church. The church is under a charge status with First United Methodist Church in Coahoma.

Sunday worship services are 9:30 a.m. with Sunday School following at 10:30 a.m. Each Tuesday at 7 p.m. ladies of the church gather to quilt and fellowship. All are invited; we extend a special invitation to all former members and their families to worship with us.

McKenzie

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position as director of sexual assault prevention at the Texas Department of Health, and got the job partly on her reputation as one of the pioneers in sexual assault prevention in Texas.

Her work has earned her a 'Champion of Social Change Award' from the Texas Association Against Sexual Assault and a 'Friend of Victim Assistance' award from Governor's Office of the Crime Victims Clearinghouse.

As director of the statewide sexual assault program, she is responsible for awarding \$650,000 in grant money to more than 50 sexual assault and rape crisis centers across the state, including the one she helped start here in Big Spring.

'And then I have to think that because we're here, because of the public education, how many sexual assaults have we prevented?' says McKenzie.

'Because we're here, victims are stronger, they have a hand to hold, and they have someone to pull them up. I have to think about that every time I hear a story.'

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FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1995

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are empowered. Venus moves into your sign, highlighting you and drawing others to you. Do not underestimate your attractiveness. Be aware of another's caring overtures. Evaluate offers and choose what makes you happy. Tonight: Be a little wild.*****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make a must appearance. Communications could be intense at times. Be aware of what life offers you, and know there are solutions other than the obvious. Be aware of what others are saying, where they are coming from and what their priorities are. Tonight: Go out on the town.*****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New insights are possible because of a friendship. Be aware of how much caring there is behind a friend's choices and actions. Be more sensitive to this person than you have been. Understanding is a key to growth on several levels. Tonight: Try a new restaurant.*****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Choose new directions. A loved one may be overwhelmed by your offer. You need to be nurturing and clear. Trust that you will make the right choices in a financial situation. Read between the lines of an offer. Maintain a sense of humor. Tonight: Be with a loved one.*****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your fun, playful side comes out. This is a very amorous period. Listen carefully to a proposal from someone who isn't kidding. Stay connected to your desires and what life is offering you. An offer from a distance is for real; do not turn it down. Tonight: Make merry.*****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get plenty of exercise and work through stress. You might be overreacting. You need to understand what is at the root of the problem. Another has a lot to share with you and wants to go in new directions. Be aware of choices. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.*****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone is soft on you, so enjoy the moment and the good vibes. You might want to state your limits, but you are enjoying the moment too much. A loved one is frisky; children are full of mirth. Make the most of what life offers. Focus on your social life. Tonight: Be naughty.*****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take the lead. Deal with issues and others in a creative, power-

ful way. Your ability to stay grounded makes a big difference in what goes on. Stay clear about what life is saying to you. Be ready for fast changes. Tonight: Entertain at home.*****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your talkative side emerges. You are likely to say something that you might later decide was in poor taste or inappropriate. Your lightness regarding a friendship and your decisions could make a big difference. Be easygoing, direct and loving. Tonight: Be out and about.*****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Expenses could go overboard. You might want to indulge yourself and purchase something for the house. You make important choices. Be aware of what life offers. Say yes to a friend who understands you. Don't let tension get to you - find a physical outlet. Tonight: Your treat.*****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lucky is on your side as you resolve a misunderstanding with a family member. Laughter is healing. A creative, loving approach goes afar. Understand that confusion is a way of avoiding a problem. A positive approach aids you. Tonight: Paint the town red.*****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pull back and evaluate a desire to spend. Are you trying to avoid something? Be honest about what's happening. Communications with a loved one could be sour. The more positive you are about what life offers you, the more positive the results will be. Tonight: Vanish.***

IF APRIL 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is an unusual year when change occurs naturally and you are open to what life offers. Be careful about keeping feelings to yourself. You are overly sensitive this year. There is also a tendency to feel pressured by work so that you lose your temper more easily. If you are single: Pick and choose your suitors with care; someone around you could be emotionally unavailable or difficult.

If attached: This is a period when your relationship flourishes because of how you deal with problems; express your more vulnerable feelings with this person. AQUARIUS helps you be more aware of your career.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult. ©1995 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Texan

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to do mission work each summer. She taught a total of 68 terms, including area schools at Lueders and Stephenville.

Three summers were spent working with the Billy Graham crusades. During his historic, 16-week crusade in New York City - his longest ever - she worked in the office by day and counseled at the services each night. Nearly a third of those she counseled each evening were Chinese, and her new friends immersed her in the Oriental culture.

She said she didn't realize at the time how God was preparing her for her later experiences. She continued to do summer missions from coast to coast - and even in Alaska before it was a state. When she wasn't appointed to China by age 35, the maximum age for a foreign missionary, she was disappointed, but she didn't lose hope.

Sixty-six years after she surrendered to go, Daniel finally put her feet on Chinese soil in 1966.

Her Chinese hosts didn't know how old she was and she certainly didn't volunteer it - even after she was assigned to live on the ninth floor of a building which had no heat or electricity. She climbed the stairs three times a day without complaining and had only cold rice to eat.

Relentless, 25-below-zero temperatures eventually caused frostbite to her feet, she said.

Although she risked amputation she refused doctors' advice to come home. Her persistence resulted in a teaching assignment at Old Canton, where climate and conditions were much better.

Impressed by her ability to teach English, Chinese officials supplied her with plenty of students for two years. Meanwhile, she said, God kept the officials blissfully unaware of the nightly prayer meetings in her home with two to three students at a time. Some copied her only Bible by hand, working all night in shifts.

When she left the mainland to return to Howard Payne, she said, more than 300 Chinese came to the airport to see her off. One woman stuck a note in her pocket and whispered not to read it until she was out of the country.

"It was a thank you letter signed by 57 students who had accepted Christ while I was there," she said emotionally.

She wants to go back to Hong Kong soon because it will be turned back to mainland China in 1997 and she wants to have her foot in the door in case open evangelism is allowed.

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803 W. 14th

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1406 E. 6th St. Clothes and miscellaneous. Saturday, April 22nd, 8:00am-7.

GARAGE SALE

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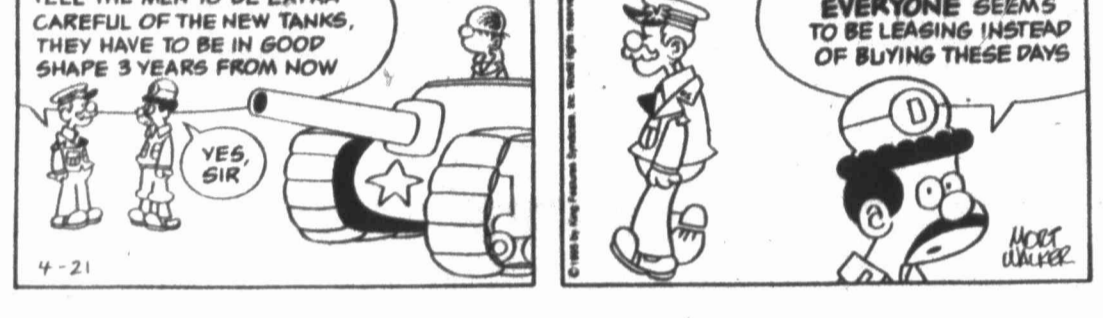
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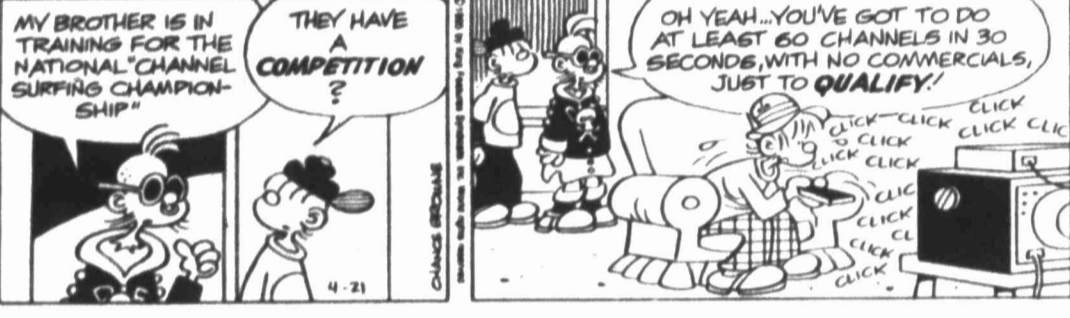
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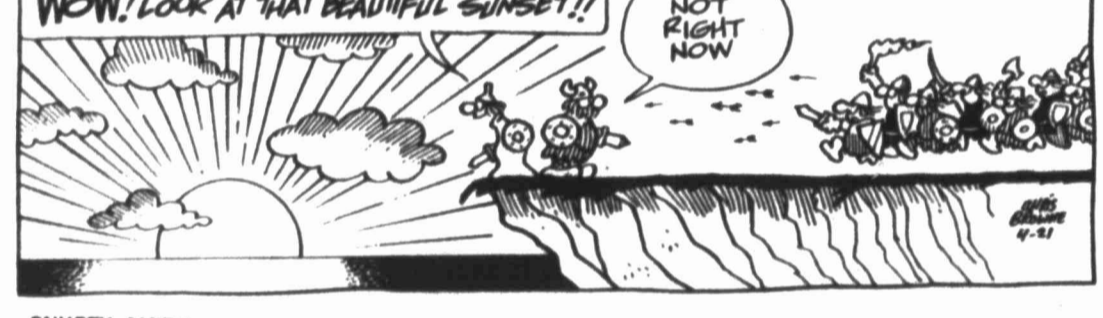
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THE Daily Crossword by Frank R. Jackson

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solved puzzle for Thursday, April 21, 1995.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, April 21, the 111th day of 1995. There are 254 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On April 21, 1918, Baron Manfred von Richthofen, the German ace known as the 'Red Baron,' was killed in action during World War I.

Mexicans at San Jacinto, assuring the independence of Texas. In 1910, author Samuel Langhorne Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, died in Redding, Conn. In 1940, the quiz show that asked the '\$64 question,' 'Take It or Leave It,' premiered on CBS Radio.

resigned after 10 years in office. In 1977, the musical play 'Annie,' based on the 'Little Orphan Annie' comic strip, opened on Broadway. In 1992, Robert Alton Harris became the first person executed by the state of California in 25 years as he was put to death in the gas chamber for the 1978 murder of two teen-age boys.

Paul II was greeted by hundreds of thousands of people as he visited Czechoslovakia to help celebrate the nation's peaceful overthrow of Communism. One year ago: The U.S. House of Representatives passed a \$28 billion 'Get tough on crime' bill by a vote of 285-141.

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