

James Bristo says Up With People like family

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

When "Up With People" raises its curtain Thursday at 7:30 p.m., James Bristo will watch from a different perspective than most of the Big Spring audience.

One year ago Bristo was traveling with the international organization.

"It's such a super organization," he said Monday. "I just had such a tremendous opportunity during that year."

Bristo and other members of his cast, which performed "Beat of The Future" during its January through December appearances two years ago, still maintain contact.

"Last week I went to San An-

tonio, to a wedding of a friend, and 30 people from our cast were there," Bristo said. "That's the relationship we have. It's almost like a fraternity in some ways."

"In some ways, too, it's more like a family — we might have terrible arguments among ourselves, but afterward we'd hug each other and go on with the shows," he said, reminiscing.

"There's just so much love involved," he added. But the shows, which promote peace and understanding between peoples of different cultures, do not drive the message home with clubs, Bristo said.

"It's not this big, heavy pie-in-the-sky thing of peace and love and harmony," he said. "It just shows

that people can live together, and it isn't as difficult as we think."

He said the message comes through, both to the cast and the people they meet while traveling around the world. Bristo's group performed many times in Texas, he said, including one show in Big Spring, under sponsorship from Sun Oil Co.

They also traveled to Puerto Rico, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Denmark in addition to performing throughout the American Midwest and along the East Coast.

The cast had been set to make an appearance in the Soviet Union, but was disappointed by a cancellation of the performances.

"This cast (1988) will be going to the Soviet Union, for the first time

in history," Bristo said. "They're really looking forward to that, I know."

He said that while becoming part of the cast was not as difficult as he had expected, the experiences were sometimes amazing.

"To try out, I was a student at McMurry in Abilene," Bristo said, "and I knew this guy on the football team whose girlfriend was in it (Up With People)."

"So I asked her about it, and she said after the show just come down to the interview. I asked her if I should bring my guitar or my voice (he is a singer) and she said no," he continued.

"She explained that what they are searching for is personality, the ability to give and share and be

caring, the ability to go for days on four hours sleep and still stay up and do another show," he said.

"That's what you have to have, and of course, if you have talent they enjoy that, too."

He said that his favorite place, in terms of physical beauty, was Interlochen, Switzerland. But his favorite audiences were the Italian crowds. "In the United States, the audiences were very nice, always polite."

"But in Italy — I was very fortunate, I got to do several solos — Italy was where the audiences were most responsive. It was like a rock concert, almost. The lights would go down and the music would start, and the lighters would

BRISTO page 2-A



JAMES BRISTO

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

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January 19, 1988

Hawk-Queens

The Howard College Hawk-Queens won their second conference game of the season. For details, please turn to page 7-A.

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Spring board

How's That? Loans

Q. Is there a penalty if a VA guaranteed home loan is partially or fully paid before it comes due?

A. There is no penalty if a VA loan is partially or fully paid in advance.

Calendar Meeting

TODAY

• The annual meeting of the United Way of Howard County will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Garrett Hall at the Big Spring First United Methodist Church. All contributors are invited to attend.

• There will be a Senior Citizen dance at the Civic Center in Colorado City from 7-10 p.m. The Porky Proctor Band will provide the country and western music. The public is invited.

THURSDAY

• T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6 p.m. at 1700 Lancaster St. (Canterbury South). Guests are welcome. For more information please call 263-3119.

• The "Up With People" concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the following businesses: the Big Spring Herald; the Chamber of Commerce; 1st National Bank; Big Spring Athletics and the Candle Shop, both in the Big Spring Mall. Tickets in advance are: adults \$6, seniors and students \$4; at the door adults \$7, seniors and students \$5.

• The Humane Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2308 Roberts. Anyone interested is invited.

State hospital luncheon set

The Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council will host its general orientation and awards luncheon for volunteers Thursday in the Allied Building on the hospital campus. Up With People will be the featured entertainment at the luncheon. The group also will be visiting and entertaining Big Spring State Hospital patients that morning.

Board approves teacher ladder change

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Big Spring school trustees approved new guidelines concerning career ladder placement for teachers during its regular meeting Monday night at the high school.

School Superintendent Bill McQueary also announced that trustees will name a head football coach/athletic director at a special meeting, scheduled for noon Thursday in the board room.

The new career ladder guidelines are meant to bring the local district in accord with state guidelines, according to Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy, with the state teacher bonus system.

The first major change in career ladder policy is the elimination of weighted — or average — teacher

Coach to be named Thursday

evaluation scores in favor of individual results.

In the past, Big Spring used the average scores of its teachers. Murphy said this was in case one campus rated its teachers noticeably higher or lower than another.

Under the new policy, teachers will be rated individually, using a rating system approved by the Texas Teacher Appraisal System, he added.

Another major part of the policy revision concerns placement of teachers in Level III of the career ladder.

Murphy said there are two ways

a teacher can become eligible for ladder promotion.

The first, which he described as the regular route, calls for teachers holding level three certificates, and having at least five years in Level II, to have a prescribed amount of higher education course work and evaluations in the "exceeding expectations" category for three of the preceding four years.

The other method for promotion can be attained in three years, Murphy said.

To attain promotion under the "fast route," a teacher must have a level three certificate, a prescribed

amount of higher education course work and evaluations in the "clearly outstanding" category for two of the previous three years, with a "satisfactory" rating the other year, he said.

Teachers who are placed in Level III will receive a lump-sum payment of not less than \$1,500 and not more than \$2,000, Murphy said. Money for the program will come from state-allocated funds, he added.

If state funds are insufficient for all teachers who qualify for Level III, the teachers with the highest evaluation scores will be promoted on a funds-available basis, he said.

He and other members of the local evaluation board are in the process of determining the number of teachers eligible for Level-III placement. If the teachers qualify, they will be promoted this year, Murphy added.

The assistant superintendent also noted that the new guidelines allow for demoting teachers from Level II to Level I if they have evaluations below satisfactory standards.

The election of the new head coach/athletic director will be the only business at the special session Thursday, McQueary said. Trustees will elect the new coach from a list of seven finalists, he added.

The finalists are: Buster Barnes, assistant coach at San Angelo Cen-

BSISD MEETING page 2-A



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Chain reaction

A chain reaction traffic accident on the 1700 block of Gregg Street in Big Spring Monday afternoon resulted in damage to three vehicles and the front wall of Chaney's Jewelry and Gifts, 1706 S. Gregg St. The accident occurred when a 1983 Mercury, driven by Bertha Hamill, 57, 1425 E. Sixth St., was struck in the rear by a semi-truck driven by Roy E. McFarland, 40, Valley Center, Kan., according to police reports. Hamill's vehicle then left the roadway and struck a parked 1987 Nissan pickup truck owned by Joe Don Chaney, 1606 Tucson, knocking it into the front of the business. Hamill, seen here seated in the back seat of her vehicle, was cited for making an unsafe lane change.

Witness: Defendant talked of burglary

By KERRY HAGLUND
Staff Writer

A man accused of setting fire to Moffatt Carpet and Furniture last year had suggested burglarizing the store the night it burned, according to testimony in 118th District Court today.

Assistant District Attorney William Dupree began calling witnesses this morning in a trial against William Dale McMurray, a former employee of the carpet store.

McMurray was indicted by a Howard County grand jury in 1987 on charges of

arson in connection with the June 21, 1987 fire that destroyed Moffatt Carpet, 200 Main St.

Robert Wayne Walker, who said he saw the defendant the night of the fire, said McMurray wanted to enter the store and steal \$500.

Walker said he resides above Big Spring Video, 208 Main St. and provides security for City Pawn Shop located next to Moffatt. He said McMurray visited him and his roommate "Mingo" at their apartment the night of the fire.

McMurray left the apartment to lock

his motorcycle. Walker testified, noting that the defendant was gone 30 to 45 minutes. Walker said he later saw McMurray come off the roof of Moffatt Carpet.

When Walker asked McMurray if he had been in the store, McMurray responded, "Well, there won't be no evidence that I was there," according to Walker's testimony.

Linda Biden, Moffatt Carpet owner, testified McMurray worked in various capacities at the store, including measur-

MOFFATT page 2-A

Forsan board discusses pool, disease policy

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

FORSAN — Spirited discussions concerning repairs to the district's swimming pool and a proposed communicable disease policy kept trustees late in the regular meeting of the Forsan Independent School District's Board of Trustees.

Before beginning the discussion of repairing the pool, the trustees heard a presentation from Everett Wilkins, a consultant specializing in athletic track surface construction and repairs. The board voted to employ Wilkins. International to prepare

specifications for bidding on the construction of a new track surface.

The board then spent some time hearing from architect Larry Donham concerning repairs to a swimming pool located on the Forsan campus.

The discussion included an explanation of the situation leading to the problems now occurring. Donham said the original pool had been constructed with an open trough along the rim, which functioned as a drain and recovery system.

Later efforts to replace this open trough with an enclosed pipe drainage and water recovery system also in-

involved installing a ceramic tile facing upon the upper surfaces of the pool, he said.

The new concrete and the grout holding the ceramic tile to the original walls of the pool have failed, Donham said. He said the cause of the failure to bond between the two concrete pourings probably cannot be identified.

The failure of the ceramic tile results directly from a failure of the grout behind and between the tiles to seal, he said. This allows water to seep further into the seams and grout fill behind the tile, dissolving more grout he said. This allows the tile and grout

to separate from the wall and lets the tiles break, creating unsafe conditions.

Donham presented a proposal to fix the pool surface by removing the damaged areas and replacing them with another layer of concrete and a different kind of tile surface.

Board member Jack Howard suggested that the trustees investigate the possibility of having a fiberglass liner installed in the entire pool.

Board president Robert Patterson also suggested investigating the possibility of lining the pool with a

FORSAN page 2-A

Coahoma board gives itself an A on annual report

By KERRY HAGLUND
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — School board members and Superintendent Gary Rotan said Monday they were pleased with the district's annual performance report.

Board members briefly discussed the report during a 7:30 p.m. regular meeting of the school board, which included a discussion about delinquent taxes, the district's TEAMS test results and approval of a one-year extension of the superintendent's contract.

"We have a pretty good report card," Rotan said, referring to the annual report, which lists the State Board of Education's goals and discusses the district's process in achieving them.

TEAMS test scores declined, however, from 1986 and 1985 mastery levels.

TEAMS Coordinator Richard M. Moore speculated the decline could be attributed to an increase in the number of items required for mastery.

In 1985, students were required to master 36 or 50 percent of math items — compared to 50 items or 70 percent mastery required in 1987. English mastery remained at 1986 levels of 50 items.

According to October TEAMS test results, Coahoma School District students in grade 11 mastered 81 percent of the mathematics portion compared to 75 percent statewide mastery and 88 percent mastered the English section compared to 89 percent statewide.

1987 scores declined from 93 percent mastery in math in 1986 and 95 percent in English.

The end of the 1986-87 academic year marked the end of the third year of operations under state reforms outlined in House Bill 72 and Chapter 75 that included sweeping changes in financing, grading, class size and teacher evaluations.

Coahoma's annual report includes summaries relating to instructional programs, student achievement, staff, facilities, data collected by the Texas Education Agency and data related to achievement and TEAMS test results.

School board members also heard a report from attorney Russell N. McInturff, of Odessa, concerning collection of delinquent taxes during the past year. McInturff said six delinquent mineral accounts totaling \$56,599 are in tax suits scheduled for February trials.

The company is moving toward filing more suits and has had a good response from letters sent to delinquent taxpayers requesting payment, McInturff said.

"The vast majority, when they get the letter, they pay up; often we don't have to go to trial," he said.

Tax collection reports showed \$753,608 was collected in taxes during December 1987, about \$344,000 more than the \$409,160 collected during the same period in 1986.

Board members entered executive session for about 20 minutes to consider extension of the superintendent's two-year contract and unanimously approved a one-year extension.

State

Briefs

Council begins Alzheimer's study

AUSTIN (AP) — The number of Texans suffering from Alzheimer's disease is expected to grow as the state's population ages, and a new state committee has begun studying ways to combat problems associated with the incurable illness.

One study shows that 44 percent of nursing home patients have been diagnosed as having Alzheimer's. Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein said Monday at the first meeting of the Texas Council on Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders.

As many as 160,000 older Texans currently suffer from the illness. The number of Texans over age 65 is expected to grow from the current 1.5 million to more than 2 million in 10 years.

The Legislature created the council last year to help

Alzheimer's disease victims and their care-givers and to coordinate existing services.

Many of the council members have encountered Alzheimer's disease in their own families and they called for coordinating research and resources.

"Tests to verify the illness should be developed, said Ann Hancock of Dallas, whose mother suffers many symptoms of the disease. Currently, only an autopsy can verify with certainty if a person has had the disease, she said.

The impact of Alzheimer's Disease on victims' family members can be shattering because of the deterioration of reasoning, judgment and especially memory, said Morris Craig of the Alzheimer's disease program of the Texas Department of Health.

Du Pont director denies forgeries

HOUSTON (AP) — A former campaign worker for Republican presidential candidate Pete du Pont says controversy surrounding forged petitions will dissuade her from politics in the future.

"I don't think I'll ever be involved in politics because of this one. I am absolutely disappointed," Rosanne Robertson, 24, told a news conference Monday. "I found out politics is no place for a romantic. I am really ashamed of the whole political system."

Meanwhile, the campaign of the former Delaware governor denied Monday its national political director, Tim Hyde, was involved in any apparent forgeries on petitions needed to get du Pont on the ballot in the Texas primary.

Ms. Robertson's father, Guy

Robertson, claims he has a tape recording in which Hyde admits coming to Houston, forging signatures on petitions and teaching Ms. Robertson how to do likewise.

On the tape, the elder Robertson claims Hyde said he tore up the signatures he forged. Robertson also claims Hyde attended a forging party Jan. 2 at Robertson's Houston home.

Dan Swillinger, a Washington D.C. attorney representing the du Pont campaign, said he was outraged by the reports, and challenged the existence of the tape. Swillinger said that if such a tape does exist, it may have been part of a setup initiated by Ms. Robertson in an early morning telephone call Sunday morning.

Concert to dedicate Joplin statue

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — A hometown monument to Janis Joplin, who would have been 45 years old today, is to be dedicated with a concert and unveiling of a bronze sculpture of the legendary rock 'n' roll and blues singer.

Mike Joplin and Laura Joplin Pelley, brother and sister of the late singer who died 17 years ago of a drug overdose at age 27, were scheduled to attend tonight's ceremony.

The Greater Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce and the

Port Arthur Historical Society sponsored the Janis Joplin Memorial over the opposition of some residents who complained the singer was a drug abuser and belittled her hometown.

Until money is raised for a permanent building, the memorial will be housed at Lamar University's Port Arthur campus, said organizer John Palmer. The display includes mementos such as Ms. Joplin's Bible, high school yearbooks, a gold record, jewelry, and her childhood artwork.

Prison site future may be in doubt

AMARILLO (AP) — A local task force official is worried that confusion about how many cells the Texas Department of Corrections can build may scuttle plans for a 2,250-bed maximum-security prison here.

If Attorney General Jim Mattox determines that the Texas Department of Corrections is building too many cells, the TDC may not be able to build facilities for all the beds initially planned, said Jim Simms, who was co-chairman of the Amarillo Chamber of Com-

merce task force that lured the prison to the city.

Mattox was to inform prison board officials today whether both planned maximum-security units can be built or either the Amarillo unit or one in Gatesville should be scrapped, officials said.

"It's hard to second guess, but it could be back to the drawing board," Simms told the Amarillo Globe-News Monday.

Simms said he is angry that the confusion has arisen after the sites were awarded.

Fog delays arrival of new ship

HOUSTON (AP) — One of the U.S. Navy's most sophisticated missile cruisers waited out a heavy fog in the Gulf of Mexico, delayed from entering the Houston Ship Channel to participate in welcoming ceremonies.

The USS San Jacinto, named after the battle that gained the Republic of Texas its inde-

pendence, was scheduled to arrive in Houston on Monday for a busy week of events culminating with Saturday's commissioning of the vessel by Vice President George Bush.

Fog made negotiating the channel hazardous, authorities said. Officials planned to look at conditions today before deciding whether to proceed.



Associated Press photo

Auction item

Nellie Connally, wife of former Texas Governor John Connally, displays a sculpture of Saint Andrew that once graced Westminster Abbey in England. The bankruptcy auction of Connally's estate is scheduled for Friday at a Houston art gallery.

Mayor wages war on city gas prices

McALLEN (AP) — Mayor Othal Brand has declared war on high gasoline prices, opening up his own company's gas pumps to the public at about 10 cents per gallon below prevailing prices in town.

"I just decided that something had to be done about it," Brand said. "It didn't matter how cheap it got elsewhere, it never got cheap here."

For two years, Brand has waged a verbal war against local gasoline retailers, accusing them of victimizing motorists in his city with unjustifiably high prices.

The mayor, who heads a huge agribusiness firm, didn't see much change in the market, though, until he opened his company's gas pumps to the public last week.

Brand's prices are 76.9 cents per gallon for regular and 75.9 cents for unleaded. Brand says the unleaded is cheaper than regular because he gets unleaded 1 cent cheaper wholesale than regular.

Before Brand opened his pumps, the median price for unleaded in the city was about 85.9 cents, while regular cost about 81.9 cents.

"Not any more," Brand said Monday, adding that he still makes a profit.

Since he opened to the public the pumps previously reserved for the Griffin and Brand Inc. business

vehicles and his company employees, Brand says many gasoline stations in the city have matched his prices, while some even charge less.

Winter Texans, who bring millions of dollars to the area's economy each year, have long complained of high gas prices in McAllen, most visibly through letters to the editor of The McAllen Monitor.

"People who know how important the winter tourist trade is here understand the need for better gasoline prices, and our poor local people were getting slapped in the face for eight to 10 cents extra per gallon," Brand said.

McAllen resident Mike Whalin said when he moved to McAllen from the Washington, D.C., area two years ago, he found gasoline prices 10 cents higher in the South Texas city than on the East Coast.

"If you see these prices drop around here, obviously there's some padding of prices, or there would appear to be," Whalin said after filling his Volkswagen at Brand's station.

"Yes, there are complaints that gas prices are high, but we get complaints about a lot of things from tourists," said Tommy Joyner, executive director of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce.

Thiokol reaches settlement with Challenger families

Herald bureau report
HOUSTON — Parents of two crew members killed in the Challenger explosion Jan. 28, 1986, settled claims Monday against Morton Thiokol Inc. for undisclosed amounts, their lawyer said.

Thiokol, based in Chicago, manufactured and assembled the solid rocket booster found to have caused the explosion.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is not contributing to the settlements for Sarah Resnik Belfer, mother of mission specialist Judith Resnik, and Bruce Jarvis, father of payload specialist Gregory Jarvis, said Houston lawyer Ronald Krist.

"We filed a claim (against NASA) for Bruce Jarvis," Krist said, "but it'll be resolved in time."

NASA and Thiokol shared the cost of set-

tlements reached in December 1986 with other survivors of Jarvis and with survivors of astronaut Francis R. Scobee, astronaut Ellison S. S. Onizuka and payload specialist Christa McAuliffe, the New Hampshire teacher.

The four families settled for a combined total of more than \$750,000, according to the U.S. Justice Department. The precise amounts have been kept secret.

Krist said he viewed the lump-sum settlements this week as "very favorably comparable" with the original four. Krist also negotiated a settlement with Thiokol for the widow and children of mission specialist Ron McNair.

Belfer refused to comment Monday night when contacted at her Ohio home. Thiokol of-

ficials in Chicago would not confirm the settlement.

Challenger exploded 73 seconds into its 10th flight. An investigating panel concluded the faulty design of a seal between sections of the booster had let superhot gas burn through the booster's skin and into the main fuel tank, which then exploded.

All seven crew members died. One lawsuit remains open. Jane Smith, widow of Challenger pilot Michael Smith, filed a \$1.5 billion wrongful death lawsuit last May against Thiokol, the U.S. government and Lawrence Mulloy, who was director of NASA's solid rocket booster program at the time of the explosion.

Her suit contends Thiokol is strictly liable for the death of her husband because the company knew its boosters were "defective."

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.00
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

DOWNTOWN Grill lunch special for Wednesday: Hickory Burger with Cheddar Cheese and Bobby's Potato Salad. Call in orders welcome. 109 E. Second St. 267-9251.

ALL new Spring merchandise! Paint has arrived for sweatshirt painting! All winter merchandise must go! Creations by the Girl Next Door, 311-313 Ramsey St. (alley) Coahoma, Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

THE New Food Service Certificate Program at The SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf is in need of a good electric stove and refrigerator; in addition kitchen utensils. If you would like to make a donation please contact SWCID at 267-2511.

Send \$1 — Immunize eight children from Polio. Contributions are tax deductible. PolioPlus — a Program of Rotary International. PolioPlus, Box 1503, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

79721.

QUALITY Painting at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Quality Painting, 267-1363 after 5 p.m.

Children of Alcoholics meets on Monday nights, 6:30 p.m., 615 Settles St. POWELL'S Glass Technology. Let the experts fix your store damaged windshield. Mobile. Call local, 399-4333.

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group meets every first and third Tuesday, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Rannels streets. 267-7854, 267-7220 after 2 p.m.

See "Christmas in April" Home Repair ap-

plications in every Tuesday's Herald.

Overeaters Anonymous meets on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Room 214. No dues. No fees. No weigh-ins.

DRIVE-Thru and call in orders welcome! Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 5-8 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, Hickory House, 1611 E. Fourth St., 267-8921.

RENT-A-Teen. Hard-working young men. Odd jobs, errands, etc. Adult supervision. Guaranteed work. 267-2214 or 263-6110.

SENIOR Girl Scout Troop 36 will be taking orders for GIRL SCOUT COOKIES, January 18 thru 30. Delivery in

March. Call 263-8952. Proceeds will help finance trip to Switzerland this summer.

HEY KIDS! The Mini Page now appears in the Herald on Wednesday instead of Tuesday. Be sure to look for it!

The following couple have applied for marriage license: Marion Wayne Hays, 38, Coahoma and Ellen V. Barnes, 51, 1008 11th Place.

Michael Shane Hare, 19, 204 W. 10th St. and Ginger Mae Sharp, 15, of same.

Paul Barnard Hildreth, 18, 1905 Wason Road, Apt 205 and Melane Pate Hallford, 19, of same.

Gregory Wayne Parnell, 26, Midland, and Dana Michelle Rowden, 19, 1607 Oriole St.

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P.O. Box 3311 Big Spring, TX 79721
Forma de aplicacion

NOMBRE DE SOLICITANTE: _____
DOMICILIO: _____
TELEFONO: _____
CONYUNTE: _____ EDAD DEL SOLICITANTE: _____

¿ CUÁNTO TIEMPO EN ESTE DOMICILIO?:
() Propia Casa () Comprando
() Alquilando \$ _____ Pago Mensual

¿ ES UD.: () Viudo/a () Casado/a () Divorciado/a
() Nunca Casado/a () Mutilado/a
Cómo?: _____

¿ CUÁNTAS PERSONAS VIVEN EN SU CASA?:
() Adultos () Niños Edades _____

INGRESOS
() ¿ Dónde esta Ud. empleado?
Sueldo por semana \$ _____
() ¿ Dónde esta empleado su conyúnte?
Sueldo por semana \$ _____
() Nadie está empleado

OTROS INGRESOS:
() Seguro Social \$ _____
() Asistencia Pública (welfare) \$ _____
() Estampillas de comida \$ _____
() Mantenimiento de niños \$ _____
() Primer cheque de seguro social \$ _____
() Sostentamiento de parientes que no viven en su casa \$ _____
() Otro \$ _____

REPARACIONES: _____

BIG SPRING CHRISTMAS IN APRIL, INC.

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Application Form

NAME OF APPLICANT: _____
LOCATION: _____
TELEPHONE: _____
SPOUSE: _____ AGE OF APPLICANT: _____

HOW LONG AT THIS ADDRESS:
() Own Home () Buying
() Renting \$ _____ Monthly Amount

ARE YOU: () Widowed () Married () Divorced () Single
() Handicapped How: _____

NUMBER OF PEOPLE LIVING IN THIS HOUSEHOLD:
() Adults () Children Ages _____

INCOME
() Employed Where _____
Weekly Income \$ _____
() Spouse Employed Where _____
Weekly Income \$ _____
() No One Employed

OTHER INCOME
() Social Security \$ _____
() Public Welfare \$ _____
() Food Stamps \$ _____
() Child Support \$ _____
() SSI \$ _____
() Support from relatives living outside your home \$ _____
() Other \$ _____

REPAIR NEEDED: _____

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Your Hostess:
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An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

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Hey, kids! Look for

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page
every Wednesday!

(It has been moved from Tuesday)

Big Spring Herald
The Crossroads of West Texas

Green

66, Big Spring, 18, 1988 at Hospital. Ser-at Myers & e.

& Welch

Home

Chapel

EGG ING

White, 83, avaside Ser- ednesday at Trinity

Service

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267-8932

Opinion

Latvia parade mocks glasnost

Glasnost is not an issue in Latvia. More than 1,000 Soviet police and an estimated 3,000 civilian vigilantes have seen to that. A recent demonstration planned to commemorate the day 69 years ago that Latvia declared its independence went nowhere.

The few commentators who bothered to remark on the event took the occasion to recall the 1939 Hitler-Stalin pact, which cynically divided Eastern Europe between the two great tyrants. Soviet Russia gobbled up the free Baltic republics of Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania as part of its spoils.

Not many people in the world today think much about the 7 million souls who reside in those benighted lands. But the way in which these three little countries were annexed is a permanent embarrassment to the Kremlin.

After all, the great Lenin himself approved a treaty, signed in August, 1920, guaranteeing "for all time" the "independence, self-subsistency, and sovereignty" of the Baltic states.

The words weren't worth the paper they were written on. Latvia has never been independent, except for the two decades between the world wars. The same for Estonia and Lithuania.

When they were absorbed by the Russian Empire in the 18th century, Empress Catherine the Great decreed they were to be Russified "in the gentlest manner" — but Russified nevertheless.

Whatever gentleness there was went out with the czar. Stalin's henchmen executed or deported to Siberia hundreds of thousands of what the Kremlin termed "unreliable elements."

The three republics were then "liberated" by the Nazis in 1941, and "reliberated" by the Soviets in 1944. Through it all, more than 10 percent of the populations of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania perished.

Last June, Latvians took heart when more than 5,000 persons gathered to mark the anniversary of Stalin's deportation of national leaders.

In August, some 10,000 citizens marched to mourn the signing of the Hitler-Stalin pact. The respite was brief. Organizers of June and August's demonstrations were rounded up and ordered to leave their homeland.

Soviet muscle may be able to close down an independence day march, but it cannot crush Latvia's spirit. Or Estonia's. Or Lithuania's.

Their struggle for independence by the citizens of those countries in the face of impossible odds puts the lie to *glasnost*, and puts to shame those in the West who take freedom for granted.

Mailbag

Reader gives possible Soviet plan

To the editor: Are the Soviets setting us up for the final punch? Analyze the following and form your own conclusion.

In 1930 D. Z. Manuilius spoke to the International Students of the Lenin School of Political Warfare in Moscow. This is what he told them:

"War to the hilt between communism and capitalism is inevitable. Today, of course, we are not strong enough to attack. Our time will come in 20 or 30 years.

To win we shall need the element of surprise. The bourgeoisie will have to be put to sleep.

So we shall begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record. There will be electrifying overtures and unheard-of concessions.

The capitalist countries, stupid and decadent, will rejoice to cooperate in their own destruction. They will leap at another chance to be friends.

As soon as their guard is down we shall smash them with our clinched fists."

President Carter signed SALT II. Although it was never ratified by

the Senate the United States did adhere to it very closely. Now President Reagan has signed a new treaty that is supposed to eliminate certain nuclear weapons.

Manuilius said there would be unheard-of concessions. And now the news media are strongly pushing for its support by the American people. I think that this is a ploy, by the communists, to induce us to let down our guard.

Another ploy is supported by some of our leading senators and representatives, and that is the abolishing of some of our firearms.

The communist minions will loudly proclaim how they are successfully educating the American people. Then comes the strike. They know that we have no private firearms with which to hamper their invasion (the clenched fist).

These same minions are going, all out, for the stopping of the SDI (so-called star wars) program. That would leave the United States of America totally defenseless. Nothing at all to stop the Soviets clenched fist drive.

WALTER UNGER
1024 Birdwell Lane

Federal camp prisoners helpful

To the editor: The Big Spring Humane Society appreciates the staff and inmates of the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp, for their help over the past year and a half.

Prison inmates, under the supervision of Richard N. Sanders, unit manager, have volunteered their labor to provide a cat facility, dog pens, and dog houses at the Adoption Center.

They have also done countless other projects such as install waterlines to each pen and utility service to the cat building. Without the skilled labor of the prison in-

mates the Humane Society would not be in a position to house the approximately 150 animals we have today.

Mr. Sanders and his men are continuing the renovation of the Comanche Trail Park. We are sure that the community has noticed the tremendous improvement in the park's appearance. The City of Big Spring is fortunate in having the Prison Camp volunteers doing a great deal of remodeling and repair that we could not afford to do any other way.

BETTIE R. COX, President
P.O. Box 823



Smoke gets in your eyes

By ART BUCHWALD
The smokers and the nonsmokers had their greatest battle on a shuttle from Washington to New York last week. The smokers claimed the



Art Buchwald

nonsmokers started it when a puffer lit up a Virginia Slim and an anti-smoker activist threw a pail of water at her.

The anti-smoker said she only threw the water because she thought the passenger was on fire. To show support for one of their own, all the smokers lit up and started blowing black tar at the nonsmokers, many of whom were senior citizens flying at half price.

Several nonsmokers put sick bags over their faces and attacked the smoking section, assaulting the smokers with weighted briefcases and duty-free shopping bags.

The smokers rose as a group and set the sick bags on fire with their cigarette lighters. The stewardesses put the fires out and, to restore order, gave an extra demonstration of how to evacuate the airplane using the life jackets located under everybody's seat.

To stop any further rioting the captain put on the "no smoking" sign. This angered a man who was not only a smoker but an executive of a large tobacco company.

"I know my Constitution. I have as much right to smoke as these tawdry people have not to," he said to a stewardess who was selling coffee, tea or milk from a cart in the aisle.

"Smoking is bad for my health," the stewardess said.

"Medical tests show it doesn't hurt anyone's

health," the executive told her. "But it stinks up my clothes."

"Sit down," a nonsmoking man said to the executive.

"You're blocking my view of Philadelphia."

"A lady in the smoking section started to hyperventilate. 'I can't breathe,' she cried. 'I have to have a cigarette.'"

A smoker who looked like a Marlboro Man strolled down the aisle, lit up, leaned over and encouraged her to puff.

"It says no smoking on the sign," a passenger yelled angrily.

"This is an emergency," the Marlboro Man said. "Without a cigarette this lady could die."

"Stewardess, I want to speak to the captain," the nonsmoker said.

The captain came out of his cabin carrying a Uzi submachine gun.

"What are you doing with that gun?" the nonsmoking passenger asked.

"We carry them now to break up arguments between smokers and nonsmokers on the shuttle. We used to have rubber bullets and water cannon, but they didn't have enough force to pacify people on the flights. Now what's the problem?"

"That man is permitting this lady to smoke and she's blowing it into the nonsmoking section. Throw them the hell off the plane."

"I can't do that. We have rules we must abide by." The pilot went over to the woman, who was lying on the floor. "Are you all right?"

"A couple more puffs will do it," she said. "Why don't you go outside on the wing of the plane?" the pilot suggested.

"Is that permitted?" the woman asked.

"Everything is permitted since deregulation."

Truth about spy's death still unrevealed in report

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA
WASHINGTON — A U.S. Army major lay dying in a pool of blood on East German soil, March 24, 1985, shot by a Soviet sentry. American spies in Berlin knew something was wrong. They knew it because they were monitoring highly sensitive communications by Soviets, frantically asking Moscow what to do with the dying officer.

Could the major have been saved if American intelligence officials weren't so concerned about tipping off the Soviets to our ability to intercept their messages?

The major was Arthur D. Nicholson, part of a 14-man military liaison, legally stationed as observers in East Germany. His death at the hands of a Soviet sentry in Ludwigslust, East Germany, sparked American outrage.

Nearly three years later, mystery continues to surround the murder of Nicholson, but the outrage has died with detente. The pursuit of friendly relations with Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev has kept many of the questions unanswered.

Pentagon sources have approached Dale Van Atta with a new story — that while Nicholson lay bleeding to death, U.S. officials knew it, but held back from rushing to his aid. The sources claim there were arguments between American officials in East Germany, West Germany and Washington over what they should do.

Sometime during the eight hours that Nicholson lay on the ground, an American colonel arrived on the scene, talked to the Soviets and then left, according to our Pentagon sources. What angered the sources, and caused them to talk to us, was the promotion of that colonel to general last year. (Neither our sources nor the Pentagon

where Schatz was waiting. Schatz was held at gunpoint for eight hours by an armed Soviet guard, believed to be the same man who shot Nicholson. The guard wouldn't let Schatz give Nicholson first aid.

"Nicholson was believed to have expired as a result of his wound several minutes following the shot," the Army report says.

"However, the exact time of death was not known because no Soviet medical personnel had attended to Nicholson for at least one hour following the shooting."

No American doctors were around to verify when he died.

Did Nicholson bleed for hours before he died? Could prompt U.S. action have saved him? Did an American colonel get there within several hours of the shooting while Nicholson was still lying on the ground? And, if so, why didn't he bring a doctor with him?

And did that colonel, as our Pentagon sources claim, turn around and walk away after the Soviets "chewed him out"?

SDI DELAYS — A recent government report is sharply critical of President Reagan's pet project, the Strategic Defense Initiative. The researchers trying to decide what kind of computer system will control SDI are falling behind their timetable.

The report by the General Accounting Office says millions of dollars have already been wasted trying to develop the right computer software and hardware.

The problem is the complexity of a system that must detect incoming missiles and instantly alert defensive missiles to destroy the barrage. Critics of SDI say that such a computer system is beyond the realm of existing technology and that even if it could be developed, it could never be tested.



Jack Anderson



At a glance

Facing prejudice necessary

By KERRY HAGLUND
Staff Writer

Prejudice is a curious thing. Masked in subtle comments or blatantly displayed through public protests, it can be found in almost every society throughout the world.

Often, the conveyors are unaware their behavior emits prejudice.

As Martin Luther King Jr.'s message of freedom rang out across the nation Monday, the undercurrents of racism in the United States continued to flow and are likely to do so into the future.

From north to south, the holiday to commemorate King's 59th birthday inspired people to march and hear ministers decry lingering racism. Some Americans saw the observance of a national holiday in King's honor as a challenge to live up to his ideals.

Others used the day as a chance to denounce the establishment of a national holiday for a Negro.

Martin Luther King III, the slain civil rights leader's son, acknowledged that racism in the United States still exists. Speaking near Los Angeles in honor of his father's birthday, King said "America is still, unfortunately, a racist nation — not the masses of people, but a few individuals. Racism is so sophisticated now that it's become institutionalized."

As if in confirmation of King's statement, Fontana, Calif., police confiscated clubs and arrested two people as 300 marched Sunday to honor King's birthday amid threats of a disturbance by white supremacists.

As I was growing up I often heard educators say prejudice was caused by ignorance. The concept makes sense: Those who lack knowledge often hold opinions that contradict basic truths.

Prejudice — specifically racial prejudice — was something I had little first-hand experience with as a youth reared in an all-white middle-class neighborhood. There was little cause for racism or biases in a school full of "like" children.

Only when I began college and befriended several black Nigerian students and a Hispanic did I begin to see the subtlety of this nation's prejudices.

From stares to racist jokes to comments by whites such as "my parents would kill me if I ever dated a black or Hispanic," prejudice was displayed on the college campus.

Those who outwardly objected to racist jokes or comments were often labeled prudish.

When I traveled to a foreign country in 1986 to study abroad and broaden my horizons, I felt the sting of prejudicial attitudes.

For the first time, I was a minority student. With my light hair, pale skin and Anglo accent I stuck out like a sore thumb among my Mexican cohorts.

I found that many students I met had preconceived ideas — prejudices — toward me because of my American heritage.

They viewed American women as rich nymphomaniacs with loose morals.

Although I met some wonderful people, I also was exploited by others such as taxi drivers charging Americans double fare, Mexican men seeking American girlfriends as status symbols and thieves who saw foreigners as easy targets.

The experience — trials and tribulations intact — is one I will always cherish.

As the United States becomes more of a melting pot of nations, perhaps prejudices will fade as we learn to accept differences in race, creed and culture.

Although Martin Luther King's day brought our nation's shortcomings to the forefront, it also provided a chance to reflect on civil rights accomplishments.

Let us continue to dream as Martin Luther King did and strive for the harmony he sought.

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald.

They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign.

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Nation

Agency given funds

WASHINGTON — State Department officials are welcoming \$60 million in unexpected revenues approved by Congress that will enable the agency to scrap a plan to eliminate 1,270 jobs.

Abuse victim released

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. — A young woman whose plot to kill her abusive father drew national attention to incest and child abuse walked out of prison this morning after serving 3½ months for manslaughter.

Innis backs Snyder

NEW YORK — Sports commentator Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder was largely telling the truth when he made controversial racial remarks last week that led to his firing, civil rights leader Roy Innis said Monday.

Lawmaker blasts Reagan

WASHINGTON — A key congressional foe of U.S. aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels claimed today the Reagan administration has decided to be "the odd guy out" and work against a peace plan for the region.

Officials reach impasse with barricaded family

MARION, Utah (AP) — The barricaded clan of a rebel polygamist peacefully observed the ninth anniversary of his death while refusing to talk directly with the 150 surrounding heavily armed law officers.

Vickie Singer, widow of John Singer, and her husband and son-in-law Addam Swapp are wanted in the weekend bombing of a Mormon chapel, authorities said.

They and 12 others, including six children, were in their fourth day today holed up in a log house belonging to Mrs. Singer as the local, state and federal officers encircled the 2½-acre homestead.

About a dozen nearby residents of this ranching area 60 miles northeast of Salt Lake City were evacuated.

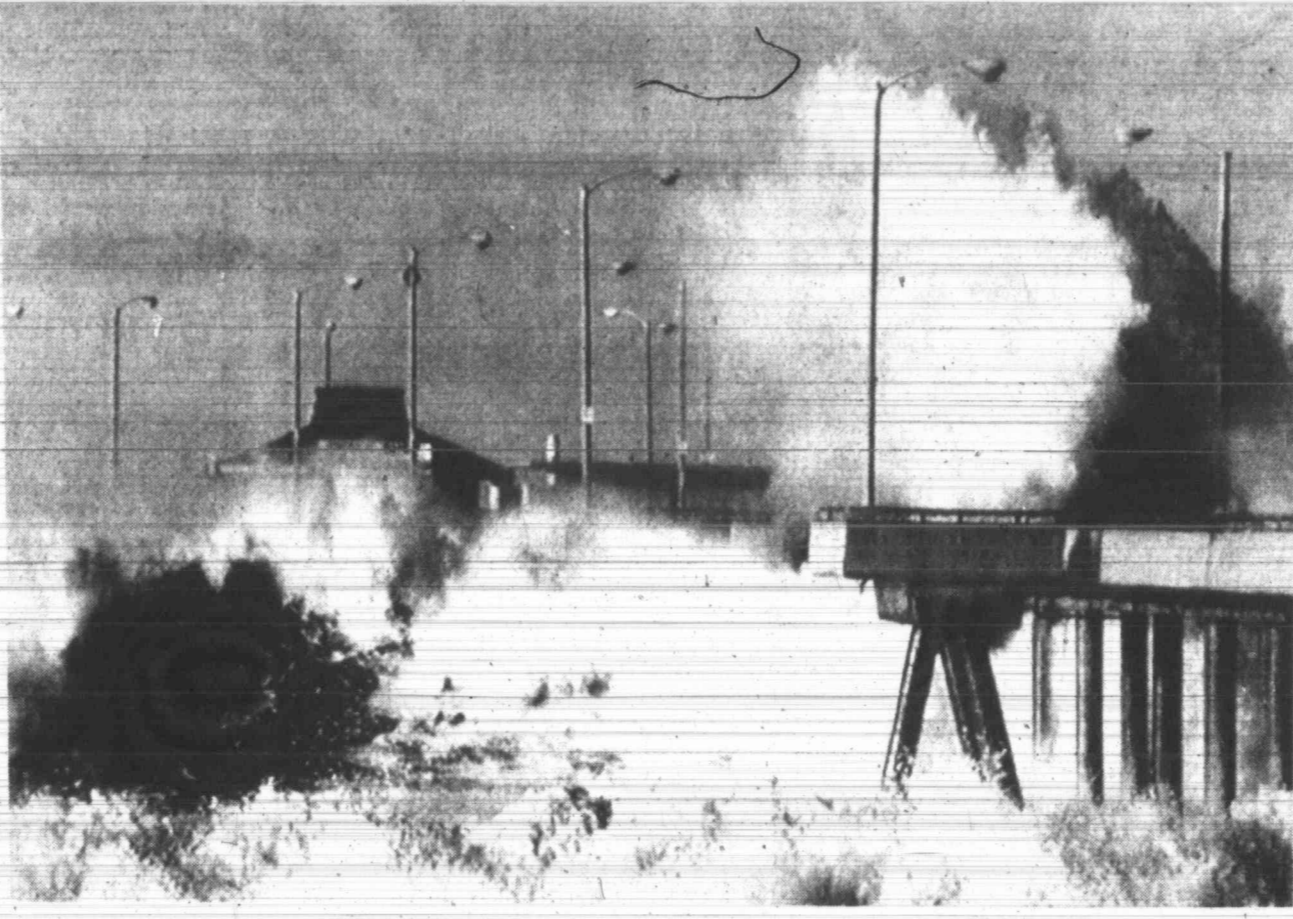
The clan has vowed to continue the siege until Singer is "resurrected."

"We're still resolved to settle this peacefully," said Utah Public Safety Director John T. Nielsen. "We're willing to wait as long as it takes."

The standoff began Saturday after 70 pounds of explosives were detonated in a Mormon Church a half mile away, causing an estimated \$1 million damage. A spear left at the site bore a note mentioning the anniversary of Singer's death. Police converged on the compound, but the occupants refused to come out.

A warrant in the bombing was signed Sunday against Mrs. Singer and Swapp, 27, who according to Deputy Public Safety Commissioner Doug Bodrero, is married to Mrs. Singer and two of the Singers' daughters.

Singer, a member of the Hitler Youth in pre-World War II Germany, had been excommunicated from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for advocating polygamy, which the church abandoned in 1890.



Waves estimated as high as 20 feet pound the Venice Beach pier early Monday morning on the tail of a Pacific storm that hit the Southern California coastal communities through the weekend. At least seven deaths have been attributed to the storm, and 20 have died as it turned to a blizzard elsewhere.

Storms hit 20 deaths blamed on bad weather

By the Associated Press

A storm that plundered the California coast and packed the Rocky Mountains with snow rolled across Nebraska and Kansas today, bringing near-blizzard conditions and closing schools even in hardy Western cities.

At least 20 deaths have been blamed on bad weather this week. Damages in Southern California were being counted in the millions after giant waves smashed restaurants, beach houses and piers, and sheared off part of a hotel.

Sandbags were stacked and berms constructed to block water for another towering high tide of 7.1 feet in the Los Angeles area today. Northerly winds gusting 20 to 30 mph were expected along the coast, threatening more flooding in low-lying coastal areas.

Winds gusted to 40 mph in western Nebraska this morning, and blowing snow with drifts of up to 6 feet made roads impassable, said Dean Constantinou, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Omaha.

"The storm is moving through central Kansas this morning and will move into southern Iowa tonight. It's moving toward the northeast at about 20 mph," headed toward Michigan by Wednesday, said Lyle Alexander, of the weather service's National Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo.

"The storm wasn't the strongest or the fastest moving of the season, he said. "It's just a good hefty storm." Winds gusting to 40 mph Monday night blew snow

drifts onto Interstate 25 between Colorado Springs and Castle Rock, Colo., triggering a series of accidents and prompting the State Patrol to close that portion of the interstate.

"It's all ice under the snow. People drive like a lot of banshees, then it's wham, bam, alakazam," said Patrol Sgt. Larry Tolar.

Snow totals ranged from 4 inches at Denver's Stapleton International Airport to 25 inches at Purgatory Ski Area.

An 18-inch snowfall Monday in Durango, in Colorado's southwest mountains, shut the airport, left cars looking like igloos and prompted pedestrians to wear skis. For the first time in 20 years, Durango's public schools closed because of weather on Monday.

Truckers hoping to keep ahead of the storm roared through southeastern Wyoming on Monday.

"It seems to me that they're all trying to leave," said Katana Lewis at Art's Truck Terminal outside Cheyenne. "They don't want to get stuck here."

The storm dropped 2 to 5 inches of snow on southern Wyoming and 10 inches on the state's southern mountains Monday. School officials in Cheyenne canceled classes for today.

Ainsworth, Neb., had up a foot of new snow and North Platte had 7 inches by early today.

More than 20 inches piled up Monday at Monticello in southern Utah; 17 inches at Flagstaff, Ariz., and up to 2 feet fell in the Sierra Nevada in Northern California, the weather service said.

World

Official: Waite alive

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A British ambassador said Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, who disappeared a year ago, is being held somewhere in predominantly Shiite Moslem south Beirut, two newspapers reported today.

"The British government has not received any solid information about Waite's whereabouts," the ambassador, John Gray, was quoted as saying by the leftist As-Safir and the French-language L'Orient-Le Jour newspapers.

Rebel caught by army

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Raul Alfonsin said Argentina assured democracy and "put our house in order again" by capturing a rebel army officer and peacefully ending a rash of revolts by his supporters.

Lt. Col. Aldo Rico surrendered at an army compound to loyalist troops Monday afternoon, three days after he escaped from house arrest where he was awaiting trial for leading another military uprising in April.

Rico, 43, and about 150 backers laid down their weapons in the town of Monte Caseros, 325 miles northeast of Buenos Aires, after nearly three hours of sporadic fighting with 2,000 troops equipped with tanks and artillery.

Earthquake hits Chile

WASHINGTON — A strong earthquake struck along the coast of northern Chile early today, the U.S. Geological Survey reported.

The tremor was centered about 70 miles south of the coastal city of Antofagasta and occurred at 3:31 a.m. (2:31 a.m. EST), said USGS spokesman Don Finley.

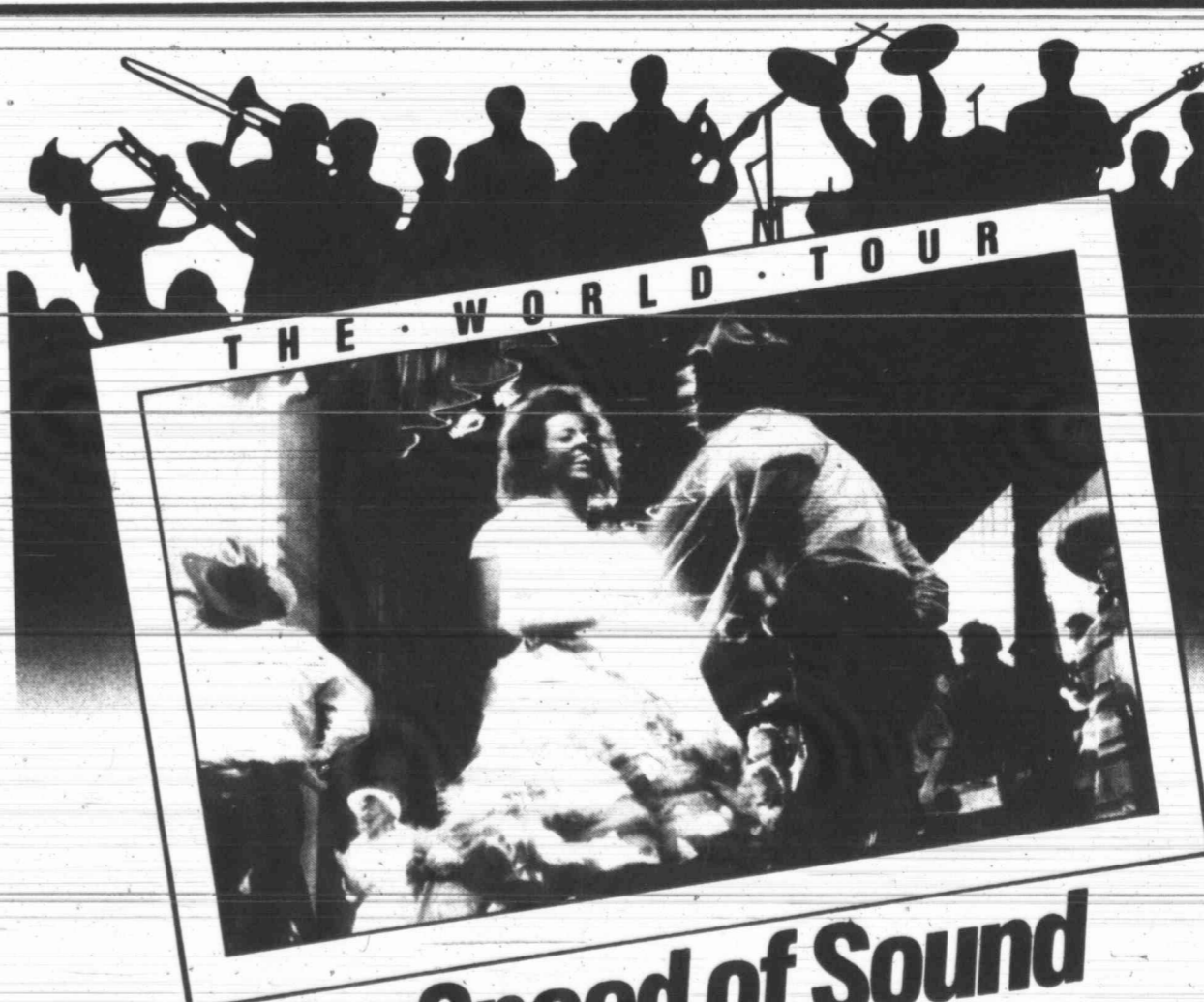
USGS earthquake monitors in Golden, Colo., said they recorded the tremor at a magnitude of 6.6 on the Richter scale. They said they did not receive any immediate reports on whether there were casualties or damage.

The earthquake was the strongest in that area of Chile in almost a year. On March 5, 1987, a magnitude 7.3 earthquake resulted in one death, damage in the Antofagasta area and a small tsunami in the Pacific Ocean.

U.S. backs Israel in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS — The United States drew Israel back under the shelter of its veto power, killing a Security Council resolution that would have deplored Israeli attacks on southern Lebanon.

Israel, which says it has been attacked from Lebanese territory 17 times in the past month, was delighted. Its ambassador, Benjamin Netanyahu, said the veto was a clear message that the United States does not want the council "abused" as an anti-Israeli forum.



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Thursday, Jan. 21
7:30 p.m. BSHS Auditorium

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Advance tickets: \$4 and \$6

Tickets at Big Spring Herald, First National Bank, Chamber of Commerce, Candle Shop (BS Mall), Big Spring Athletics (Highland Mall).

Lifestyle

Twin Plant Wives

Group helps both sides of the border

EL PASO, (AP) — A new climate, a new lifestyle, a new culture — it all takes a bit of getting used to. But some very small children are helping grownups make the transition.

"We've all come from somewhere else but we love El Paso and Juarez, said Cheryl Toth, a member of the Twin Plant Wives Organization, "and we've lost our hearts to the children in an orphanage in Juarez."

The former resident of Indianapolis is in charge of what she calls "the Juarez project" — the club's efforts to help care for abused and abandoned children at Albergue Sor del Juana Ynes de la Cruz, a hospital for orphans in Juarez's Colonia Santa Rosa.

"Love conveys so much. Even though we don't speak Spanish, the children at the orphanage are teaching us, correcting us when we say things wrong. And we are teaching them English. We laugh a lot."

The "maquiladora" or twin plant industry, in which U.S. companies have plants across the border and hire mostly Mexican workers, accounts for between 15,000 and 20,000 jobs in the El Paso area, directly or indirectly. The wives of the U.S. personnel have formed an organization they hope will help their new communities and themselves.

"We have 256 members in the organization and we could handle more; we would love to have more," says its president, Renee Michel.

"Some of the wives have only their husbands' company to build their social life around. We formed this club so they would not have to just sit at home or just go to luncheons."

"It is a social group, that's true. But we also work very hard to improve relations between El Paso and Juarez and also to provide a good communications network for our members."

"We want to be of El Paso and Juarez, not just in those cities. When you get involved, you get to know a place. So we try to introduce our members into ongoing organizations in the city," Mrs. Michel says.

"There's a Spanish language



EL PASO — Cheryl Toth, who is in charge of the Twin Plant Wives Organization's Juarez project, cuddles Mario, 8 months, at the nursery at Albergue Sor del Juana de la Cruz in Juarez.

group and some of us are teaching English to Spanish speakers. Our members are active in the Woman's Department of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, some do volunteer work at the El Paso Rehabilitation Center and with Hospice. And we have bridge groups and some that focus on such things as alcohol and drug treatment," Mrs. Michel said.

The club had a garage sale and raised \$475 to buy furniture for the Juarez orphanage, a child abuse and placement center in the Desarrollo Integral de la Familia.

They got donations of carpeting, medical supplies, books, games, toys and clothing.

"Now, when the children leave to be adopted or to go home or to foster homes, they have things to

take with them — their own clothing and toys," Mrs. Toth said. "We give them a lot of tender, loving care, too. Some of our members are nurses, so they help out by giving what medical care they can. Some are beauticians and they give haircuts and perms. We got a rocker for the nursery and sometimes we just rock the little ones until they stop crying."

Effective the first of the year, the twin plant wives adopted the House of Cornelius, an orphanage in Fabens, and they support the family planning center of the Federacion Mexicana de Asociaciones Privadas de Planificacon Familiar in Juarez.

"We had a fiesta at the Federico de la Vega home in Juarez and we made over \$4,000, enough to buy a

neonatal respirator for the center," Mrs. Michel said.

Club members' families have criss-crossed the country and some say they need two hands to tell how many schools their children have attended.

"They talked about the transient lives they lead.

"The best part is meeting people," Mrs. Willars said.

"It is sad though, that our children don't have any real, permanent hometowns," Mrs. Massouh said. "But we try to help each other get adjusted. We don't say, 'My children's school is the best, my side of town is best, my pediatrician is best,' we just say, 'I'm happy with my ... whatever it is; maybe you would be, too.'"

Briefs

Band member performs in Midland

Marilyn Corwin, daughter of Tommy and JoBeth Corwin, and a sophomore at Big Spring High School, performed with the 1988 All-Region Orchestra during a concert in Midland Saturday.

Corwin, who plays cornet in the Steer Band, performed in the trumpet section of the orchestra. She was selected for the All-Region Orchestra during auditions conducted in November.

Members plan for national salute

The American Gold Star Mother Chapter met Jan. 14 at the home of Betty O'Brien.

Odelle Turner, hospital chairman, reported that refreshments were served to 27 patients and nine visitors Dec. 16. She was assisted by Edna Peacock and Betty O'Brien.

Odelle Turner, chapter president, presided and opened the meeting according to the ritual. Edna Peacock, chaplain pro tem, voiced the ritual prayer.

The community service report showed that 20 trays of food and five vases of flowers were given to the shut-ins and friends, and \$269 in memorials and donations were given to charity.

Pledge of Allegiance of was led by Luz Abreo.

The next meeting will be Feb. 11 at the home of Edna Peacock.

Lora Bell Tom was appointed as 1988 chapter historian.

Plans were made to assist with the national salute to the veterans at the Veterans Administration Medical Center

Academia

Teacher nominated for Texas award

Judy McDaniel, a teacher of English at Sterling City High School, Sterling City, is one of 300 teachers from across the state nominated for a Texas Excellence Award for Outstanding High School Teachers. 10 representatives, who will be announced in March, will receive \$1,000 checks.

creative teachers who make a special effort to prepare their students for higher education.

The 10 honorees will be invited to the UT campus in April for a special conference and awards ceremony. In addition to the cash gift, they will receive a commemorative sculpture and an individually tailored VIP campus tour.

The awards, sponsored by The University of Texas Ex-Students' Association and UT Austin College of Education, recognize

McDaniel, a teacher for 10 years, was nominated by the school's principal.

Two students selected for honor roll

Leslie Lloyd, son of Margaret Lloyd, 2308 Roberts, and the late Larson Lloyd Sr., was named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester. Lloyd is a freshman at South Plains College in Levelland majoring in Sound Tech.

Box FM11, was named to the Dean's Honor Roll at the University of Houston for the fall semester.

Robert C. Chase, son of Robert A. and Connie Chase, H.C. 61,

Chase is a sophomore in the electrical engineering honors program of the university and a 1986 graduate of Big Spring High School.

PRINTING AT ITS BEST CHEAPER, TOO. Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry 263-7331

Teachers touched by student's love

DEAR ABBY: As school teachers at an elementary school, we object to the attitude of "Reluctant Gift Collector" who belittled those "No. 1 Teacher" mugs, plaques and pins received from students. The teacher said, "A gift certificate for a free meal would be much more appreciated."



Dear Abby

How can this teacher be an example to his/her students when he/she can't appreciate the love and admiration they put into those so-called "useless gimcracks"?

We gratefully accept all gifts from our students as priceless treasures, and we proudly display them in our classrooms and homes. These gifts let us know that we are actually doing our jobs as educators, not only dispensing knowledge, but teaching the future generations how to be human.

Let "Reluctant Gift Collector" have the 20 or 30 gift certificates for a meal out — we'd rather have the love!

THE TEACHERS AT COTTONWOOD, CASA GRANDE, ARIZ. DEAR TEACHERS: All 23 of you

who signed the above letter, beginning with Dave Maloney and ending with Ceil McMurren: Thank you for expressing so well the unselfish attitude of those who have chosen the teaching profession. No one ever went into teaching to get rich. But read on for a "gift" one teacher received that money couldn't buy:

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the teacher who was the "Reluctant Gift Collector." Enclosed is one of the nicest gifts a teacher could ever hope for.

MY NAME IS LEGION, MY ADDRESS IS CLOUD NINE P.S. I was the young man's chemistry teacher. (The letter is enclosed.) Dear Ms. E.: Each year we ask

students admitted to MIT to share with us the name of a teacher who has been especially influential in that student's development. We congratulate you on being named this year! More importantly, we thank you for the time, patience, expertise, love, discipline and all the other qualities which have had an important impact on your students. You do the work from which we all benefit.

Congratulations again on the respect you have earned from your students.

MICHAEL C. BEHNKE, DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS, MIT, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

*** Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling included).

Malone & Hogan Clinic — Family Practice — Department



James D. Burleson, M.D.

We are pleased to announce the association of James D. Burleson, M.D., in our General and Family Practice Department. Dr. Burleson and his wife, Karen, are both from Big Spring. They have one child.

Dr. Burleson, a graduate of Big Spring High School, received his Doctor of Medicine from Baylor College of Medicine at Houston, Texas. Previously, he received a Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering. Dr. Burleson completed his Internship in the Department of Internal Medicine at the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Texas, with additional partial residency in Neurology at Baylor College of Medicine at Houston, Texas.

We are now accepting appointments for Dr. Burleson, who will begin practice on February 1, 1988. Call our Patient Coordinator, Jane Gilmore, at 267-6361, extension 330.

Outlook 1988 Outlook

Coming January 31!
The Herald's annual special report on the community. With a review of the past year's developments, and projections for the next 12 months. Traditionally one of the best-read special sections of the year. Advertising deadline is January 22. Phone your ad representative at 263-7331 today.

Big Spring Herald
The Crossroads of West Texas

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PLEASE HELP ME FIND MY DOG
 NAME: "CHARLIE"
 Golden Retriever (Dark Red-Male)
 1 YR. OLD
 Large-Very Friendly
 Highland South
 Boykin Road Area
 WEARING GREY COLLAR W/ID PLATE W/OWNER'S NAME AND NUMBER.
 LAST SEEN LATE THURS. (1-7-88)
REWARD!!
 CONTACT: 267-1659 (pls leave message)

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
 To List Your Service
 Call Classified 263-7331

| | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Air Conditioning 701 | Metal Building Supplies 743 |
| Appliance Rep. 707 | Moving 746 |
| Chimney Cleaning 720 | Plumbing 755 |
| Concrete Work 722 | Rentals 761 |
| Fences 731 | Roofing 767 |
| Home Improvement 738 | Storage Buildings 774 |

Bent Tree Apartments
 Affordable Luxury
 Fireplace/Microwave Spa
 Ceiling Fans/Covered Parking
 Washer/Dryer Connections
 267-1621
 #1 Courtney Place

CLASSIFIED-AD FORM
 Write Out Your Ad By The word
 (1) (2) (3) (4)
 (5) (6) (7) (8)
 (9) (10) (11) (12)
 (13) (14) (15) (16)
 (17) (18) (19) (20)
 (21) (22) (23) (24)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
 RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

| NO. OF WORDS | 1-3 DAYS | 4 DAYS | 5 DAYS | 6 DAYS | 7 DAYS | 14 DAYS | Month |
|--------------|----------|--------|--------|--------|--------|---------|-------|
| 15 | 6.50 | 7.50 | 8.50 | 9.60 | 10.00 | 19.25 | 33.40 |
| 16 | 6.93 | 8.00 | 9.07 | 10.24 | 10.66 | 20.44 | 35.90 |
| 17 | 7.36 | 8.50 | 9.64 | 10.88 | 11.33 | 21.93 | 38.40 |
| 18 | 7.79 | 9.00 | 10.21 | 11.52 | 11.98 | 23.22 | 40.90 |
| 19 | 8.22 | 9.50 | 10.78 | 12.16 | 12.64 | 24.51 | 43.40 |
| 20 | 8.65 | 10.00 | 11.35 | 12.80 | 13.30 | 25.80 | 45.90 |
| 21 | 9.08 | 10.50 | 11.92 | 13.44 | 13.94 | 27.09 | 48.40 |
| 22 | 9.51 | 11.00 | 12.49 | 14.08 | 14.62 | 28.38 | 50.90 |
| 23 | 9.94 | 11.50 | 13.06 | 14.72 | 15.28 | 29.67 | 53.40 |
| 24 | 10.37 | 12.00 | 13.63 | 15.36 | 15.94 | 30.96 | 55.90 |

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____
Super Six 6 Days in Classified \$1225
Media Mix 6 Days on KBST 15 Word Maximum \$1225
 All individual classified ads require payment in advance
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 Classified Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721
 PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ PHONE _____ ZIP _____

ACROSS

1 A Cooper
5 Tunes in
10 "... and the Man"
14 Fiber plant
15 TV host
16 Follow
17 Hollow bread
18 TV personality
20 Coach or hand
22 Pick up an option
23 Landing system: abbr.
26 Undivided
27 Whirl
29 Piazzas
31 Star
35 Pas de -
36 Weed
37 Inlet
38 Dawson, Sajek and Cullen
43 Summer: Fr.
44 - sapiens
45 Pony (up)
46 Bowling
48 Twisted biscuit
51 Onion cousin
52 Swiss river
53 Overhead railways
54 Stories
57 Nixon's veep
59 "Jeopardy" host
62 Native dance
66 N.Y. city
67 Groll
68 Religious picture
69 Lacerate
70 Demi-
71 Buffoon

DOWN

1 Hiatus
2 Arab caliph
3 Nonsense!
4 Voice votes
5 "Knots Landing" actor
6 Likenesses
7 Skin problem
8 Nimoy to friends
9 "... Hunt"
10 Gr. goddess
11 Teem
12 Arachnid
13 Killed
19 Ghost or copy
21 Mass of ivy
23 Gimmick
24 Produce
25 Insight
27 Break
28 Opening
30 Tomahawk
32 Alloy
33 Beam over a door
34 Art items
36 Couple
39 Most bashful
40 Sharpen
41 Russ. city
42 Took a break
47 Medical hammer
48 Signal devices
49 Embitter
50 Before
54 Sour
55 Nautical word
56 Singer Home
57 Arab robes
58 Expert
60 Alphabet sequence
61 Alfonso's queen
63 Edible tuber
64 Actor Ely
65 At all

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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1988

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will be overloaded with opportunities to express your most progressive and unusual talents today, so let them shine and benefit greatly. This is a particularly good time for group social functions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you use a bit of enthusiasm, you can easily convince some friends to go along with your ideas. Express yourself clearly and concisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your career and public position are very important to you at this time, so be on your toes in these areas. Protect your financial situation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you need some advice, consult only those people who have proven track

records. Try to bring any new ideas down to more workable levels.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You'll have an opportunity to make a great advance in business, so keep your eyes open. Be more helpful to your mate.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Don't allow a person with antiquated ideas to hold you back any longer; use your creativity to your benefit. Be sure to get plenty of rest.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can gain more from your daily activities by using more modern methods. Better cooperation can lead to increased production.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Now is a good time to plan some enjoyable activities for the weekend.

The future can be very bright if you let superiors see your talents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your home atmosphere can be much more harmonious if you and your mate entertain some relatives and friends today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The information you need to improve your efficiency is close at hand. If you have an opportunity to make some visits, do so.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact a wise financier of your acquaintance and get the advice you've been needing. Be clever where property is concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have many fine ideas which you want to put in operation; now

is a good time to do so. Have more confidence in yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You will have to be more open-minded if you want to have a very interesting and profitable life. Be more romantic with your mate.

If Your Child Is Born Today
He or she will be very forward-thinking, and will take great pride in his or her lively imagination. Don't hold the reins too tightly on your energetic progeny, but don't drop them completely, either. Encourage your child to have many friends early in life.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

**PETS TAPIR RSVP
RARE ALENE EPEE
OVEN LIANA DEIL
SE THE SEDIMENT
RIND RAVED
ASSISTED BENDER
PIPES CURLS EVA
ARES MARIE AMOK
CEE MALES BROKE
ENDEAR RETURNED
TRITE TORA
PARADING ANNALS
AGAS NEARS GRIT
RIPE EMMET DYER
TOSS TYPOS OYMA**

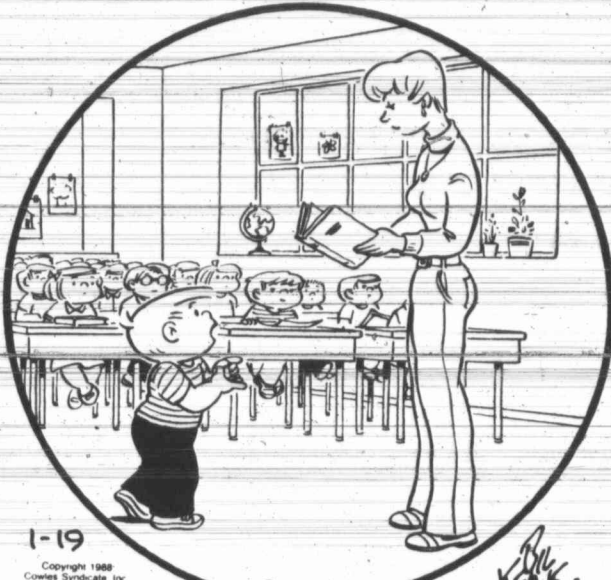
01/19/88

HERALD

AMUSEMENT

PAGE

THE FAMILY CIRCLE



DENNIS THE MENACE



1-19
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ANDY GAPP



PEANUTS



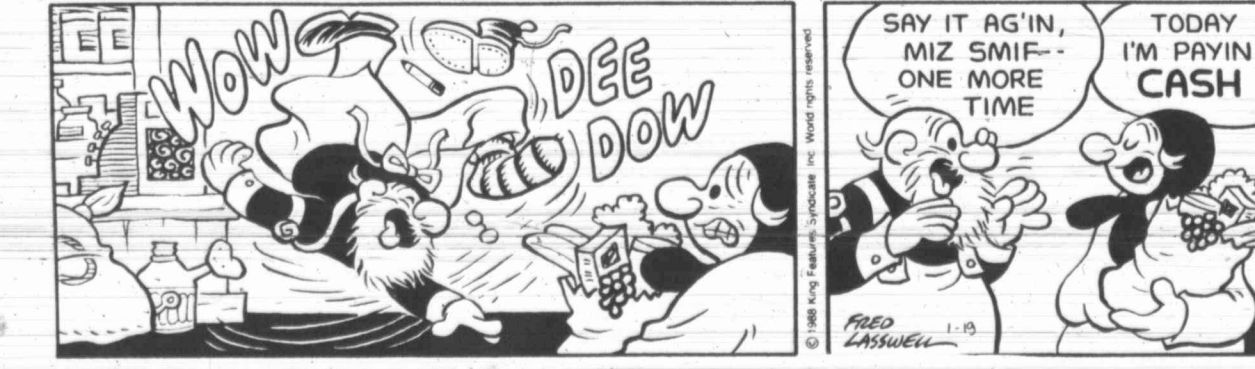
WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



SNUFFY SMITH



GASOLINE ALLEY



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



"Three things with horns are... the devil, a car... and Hagar the Horrible."

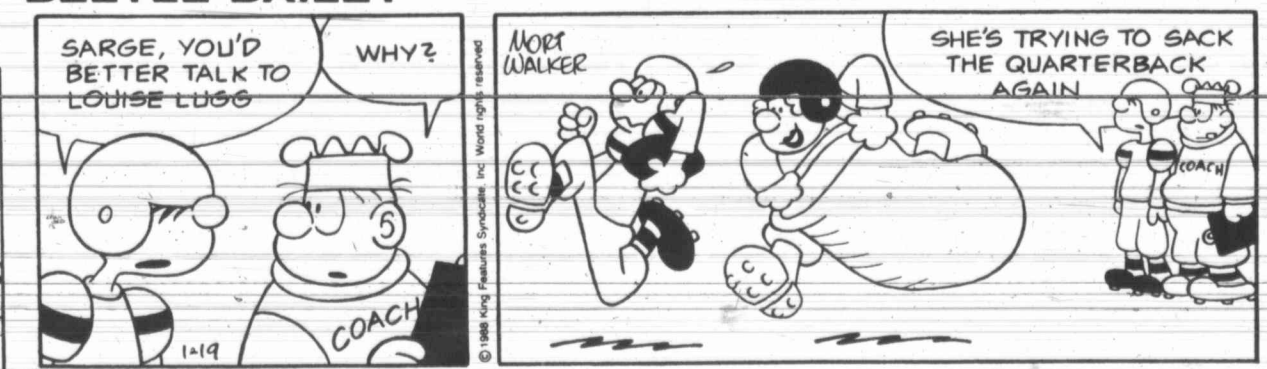
CALVIN & HOBBS



GEECH



BEEBLE BAILEY



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



B.C.



HI & LOIS

