

Board gives thumbs up to prison

By BILL FOSTER
Staff Writer

Conversion of the Homestead Inn into an illegal alien prison is a step closer to becoming a reality.

Big Spring Planning and Zoning Board members have recommended approval of a special use permit to allow developer Ed Davenport of Mid Tex Detention Centers, Inc. to convert the vacant motel, located at I-20 and Andrews Highway, into a minimum security detention center.

Zoning board members gave unanimous approval to Davenport's request during a meeting Monday. The board's recommendation will now be considered by City Council members during today's 5 p.m. meeting at city hall.

Several home and business owners who live near the Homestead Inn appeared at Monday's meeting to speak both for and against the prison proposal.

Davenport, who also was present at the meeting, presented a written statement to zoning board members explaining his reasons choosing the motel site as a potential prison location.

"This zoning change is only one step in an already lengthy process to bring a contract prison facility to Big Spring," Davenport's statement said.

Davenport said he abandoned previous plans to locate the prison at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark because of uncertainties surrounding a contract with the Bureau of Prisons to house inmates.

"The contract price that the Bureau of Prisons is willing to pay can't be determined. With this uncertainty, I will not invest the \$12 million necessary to construct the physical plant," Davenport said in his statement.

"The plan at the Homestead Inn

Lefflers sue city to keep business

By BILL FOSTER
Staff Writer

The owners of a Big Spring auto repair garage are suing the city in an effort to keep their business open.

James and Dorothy Leffler, owners of J&D Garage, 706 W. 13th, filed a petition in 118th District Court Monday asking that the court intervene to prevent enforcement of zoning ordinances against their garage.

The lawsuit is response to a Zoning Board of Adjustment denial of a special use permit allowing the Lefflers to keep the garage open. The garage is located in a neighborhood zoned for single-family occupancy.

The Lefflers allege that the zoning board's decision is illegal and that they were denied equal protection as required by Federal and State Constitutions.

Their petition maintains "that there are numerous

zoning violations in the City of Big Spring that are open and notorious."

The petition further states that the city has "failed in its obligation to establish some adequate method to assure that the guarantee of equal protection under the law is met."

The Lefflers' petition requests the court to prevent the city from enforcing its zoning ordinances because it "does not provide equal protection under the law."

The Lefflers claim that they were granted permission to build their auto repair shop in 1974 by former City Building Inspector Tom Newton. They maintain that the business was inspected and approved by both Newton and Electrical and Plumbing Inspector Homer Ward.

"Plaintiffs have relied on the city's representations to their detriment," the petition states.

Both Lefflers are candidates for Big Spring City Council.

Man yields after siege in house

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A man who had barricaded himself inside a westside Big Spring home surrendered to police shortly before noon today without incident, according to Police Chief Joe Cook.

The unidentified man was arrested outside a home at the southwest corner of Eighth and San Antonio streets after being persuaded to leave the home by Department of Public Safety Officer Lonnie Smith.

The arrest ended nearly eight hours of negotiations between police and the suspect, Cook said.

Police said no hostages were involved in the incident.

The man, who is believed to be in his 30s, locked himself inside the house about 4 a.m. this morning following a domestic disturbance at the residence, the police chief said.

Preliminary reports indicated that the suspect was armed. However, no weapons were discovered at the scene, Cook said.

"Initial information was that he had at least two weapons inside the home and was prepared to use them," Cook said.

At least six homes in the neighborhood were evacuated as a "precautionary measure," Cook said. Police also cordoned off streets within a block radius of the residence to prevent spectators from entering the area.

Cook said police officers were able to help another individual escape from the home unharmed before the man barricaded himself inside.

The suspect was transported to the Big Spring police station for questioning. No formal charges had been filed against the suspect at press time.

Spring board

How's That?

Tax Refund

Q. I receive SSI checks and just received my income tax refund check. Will it affect the amount of my SSI?

A. No. Since taxes withheld from your wages were already counted as income, your tax refund is not considered income and will not affect the amount of your check. However, your tax refund is an additional resource that should be reported to the Social Security office, according to the Social Security Administration.

Calendar

Career Day

TODAY

- Howard College will host more than 40 firms searching for prospective employees from 1-3 p.m. during Career Day. The public is invited.

THURSDAY

- The "American Cancer Society Spring Extravaganza" is scheduled at the Big Spring Country Club. Wine and Cheese will be served. Reception will be at 6:30 p.m. Auction will be at 7:30 p.m.
- The Howard County Democratic Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the District Courtroom in the courthouse.

MONDAY

- The Tubbs Addition Volunteer Fire Dept. monthly meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Elbow Elementary School Cafeteria, concerning instructions on the use of new air packs, how to operate pumps and radio on new firetruck.

Tops on TV

China Beach

Nan Woods, Dana Delany. A nurse, a Red Cross worker and an entertainer are among the unsung heroes in the crucible of mid-60s Vietnam. — 8 p.m. Ch. 2.

- Houston Knights — 7 p.m. Ch. 2.

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

10 Pages 1 Section

Vol. 60 No. 185

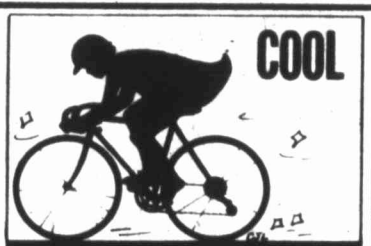
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Tuesday

April 26, 1988

Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: It will be clear tonight and cooler through the Permian Basin Wednesday. The highs today will be in the upper 80s to the lower 90s with gusty winds and some blowing dust. The lows tonight will be in the lower 50s. The highs Wednesday will be in the middle to upper 80s.



New director welcomed at prison

HERALD STAFF REPORT

About 50 civic and business leaders gathered at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp this morning to welcome the facility's new superintendent, Phil Spears.

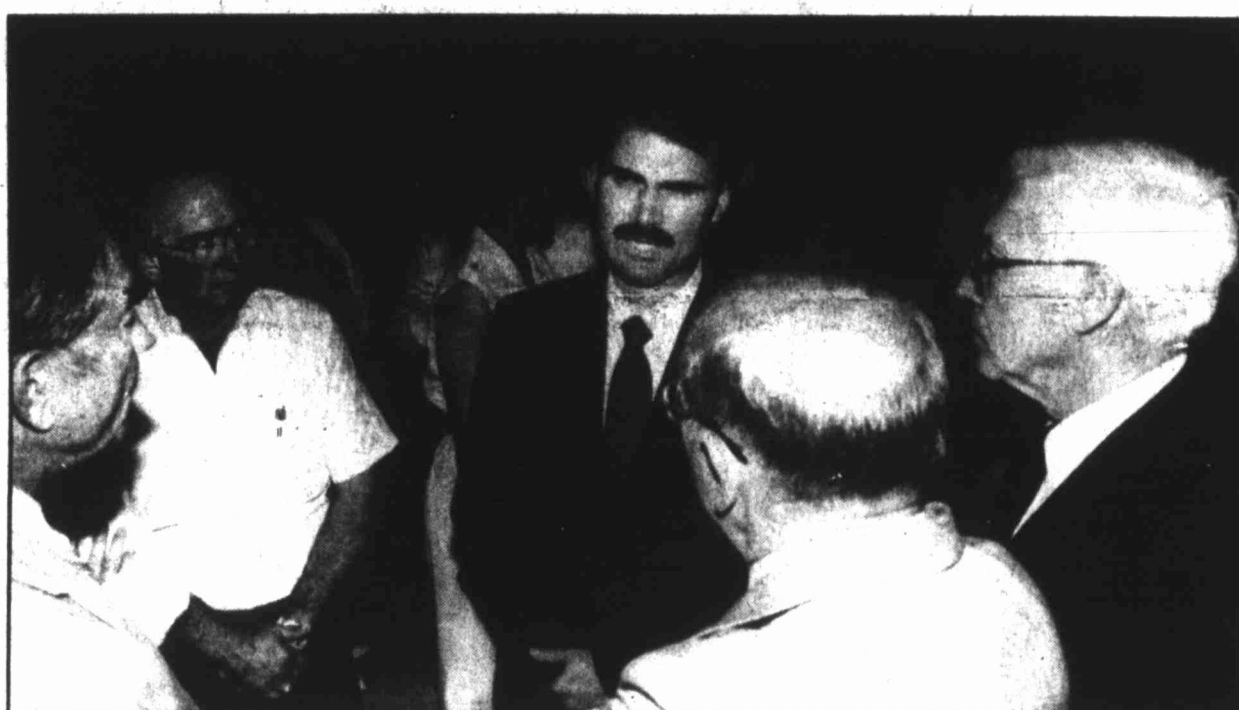
Spears, currently the associate superintendent at Fort Worth Federal Correctional Institution, will assume duties at the local camp May 9.

He succeeds Joe Crabtree, who has been superintendent at the prison since July 1987. Crabtree will assume his new duties as deputy assistant director with the Bureau of Prisons in Washington, D.C. next month.

Spears said he was impressed with the welcome he has received so far.

"I'm very impressed with how warm people have been," he said. "I've been made to feel welcome by everybody. My wife (Aleen) and I feel like native Texans."

Spears is a native of Ashland, Ky., and has been with the prisons bureau for 17 years. He began his career at the Federal



Phil Spears, center, the new superintendent of the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp, talks with Clyde McMahon Jr., left, Curt Mullins, far right, and others during a reception welcoming him to Big Spring. Spears will assume his duties at the prison camp May 9.

Correctional Institution at Ashland, and saw subsequent duty at prison facilities in Florida, Kentucky and Michigan, according to a prison camp release.

He also has served as a special

assistant in the bureau's North Central Region office in Kansas City, Mo., and as camp administrator at the federal penitentiary in Marion, Ill. before assuming his duties in

Fort Worth.

Spears' hobbies include antique collecting, furniture refinishing, running, weightlifting and motorcycling. He and his wife have two children.

Volunteers finish 12 of 15 homes

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

The volunteer workers who turned out for Christmas in April here Saturday have a completion record they can be proud of: 12 of 15 — and, says Bob Noyes of the board of directors, the three remaining houses need no more major repairs.

"There's several hours of work left," he said today. "But a couple of evenings this week would take care of it. All the major repairs are done."

"All the houses that were going to be roofed have new roofs; all the siding we were going to install is on. There's some trim work yet to be done."

"But all the electrical repairs, all the plumbing, all the floors are done."

He said three houses had to be lifted on jacks and brought back into level — 703 Douglas, 508 N. San Antonio and 2504 Peach St. Leveling at two of the houses repaired rooms that had fallen away from the structure a matter of six to eight inches, Noyes said.

Volunteers at several of the houses completed their projects

APRIL page 2-A

Junior colleges Official says changes are challenges

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Howard College's Vice President for Instruction said a report on the future of U.S. community colleges is "right on line," and that junior colleges have to do a better job of providing a better all-around education.

The report, issued by the Commission on the Future of Community Colleges last week, aims to "reassess and set new directions for the nation's community colleges," according to Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

While noting that community colleges have seen "explosive growth since World War II," the report also noted the colleges are facing an "increasing ambivalence in the larger community about their role and mission," and are scrambling to recruit students and gain funding.

Bob Mehan, vice president for instruction, agreed with the report's findings, saying it was right on line with recent reports from other organizations, such as the Southern Association of Colleges, the accrediting body for the Texas region.

Mehan said the ambivalence is caused in large part by a "dichotomy" that exists in the junior colleges' mission: A need on one hand to provide specialized training for a specific vocation, and the need for generalized education to better qualify the student for a variety of jobs.

Business leaders, such as H. Ross Perot and Apple Computer President John Sculley, have recommended placing an emphasis on generalized education and a de-emphasis on occupational education, Mehan said.

The rationale behind more generalized

education, he noted, are studies that have shown a greater diversity in the jobs a person holds during his working years.



BOB MEHAN

"Studies I have seen show that people have between five and seven different careers during their working life," he said. "Howard College officials are looking at that, because it has merit."

"You look at people with specialized occupational training and you ask, 'Could they adapt to another career if they had to?'" Mehan added.

At the same time, the vice president conceded there are several areas — such as nursing and other health-related fields — that need highly specialized curriculum.

"Our nursing program has so many courses built in, they have to go through the summer just to satisfy state board requirements," he said.

A generalized course load in addition to state required courses would be impractical in such instances, Mehan noted.

Mehan also agreed with the report's assertion that community colleges are having to scramble for students, and said Howard is expanding its educational services to solve the problem.

HC is offering a "very extensive" adult education program, financed in part by federal and state funds, to help those persons needing assistance toward the general equivalency diploma, English as a Second Language and

other adult-oriented courses, he said.

In addition to offering these courses to Howard students, similar programs are available to Federal Prison Camp inmates and Big Spring State Hospital patients.

Courses also are provided to residents in a four-county area via satellite, he added.

Increased federal and state funding has allowed the college to provide these services for free. As a result, HC has "stretched into a whole new clientele," Mehan said.

This clientele also includes workers displaced by the bust in the area oil economy, homemakers and single parents. Federal money is available to these persons for child care, occupational course tutors and computer-assisted instruction, Mehan said.

"(With these programs) we are able to stretch beyond what normal community colleges were doing in the '60s and '70s," Mehan said, adding the average age of Howard College students is 27, up substantially from past decades.

Other commission recommendations that Mehan said the college was working toward implementing are:

- Striving toward ensuring junior college students complete a four-year college degree.
- Recruiting and keeping top-quality faculty.
- Working with nearby secondary schools to prepare more minority students for college.
- Working with local employers to develop ongoing programs that keep the workforce up to date.

The Herald's Washington Bureau contributed to this report.



Time out
MARTINEZ, Calif. — A member of the 100-strong oil spill crew takes a lunch break on a stack of absorbent pads during cleanup operations near the Shell Oil Company Martinez refinery where more than 20,000 gallons of crude oil flooded onto marsh land and Carquinez Straits waters Saturday. Hundreds of birds were killed or injured and boats in nearby Martinez yacht harbor sustained oil damage.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Extra steps
March of Dimes volunteers walk around the base of Scenic Mountain Saturday. According to local WalkAmerica coordinator Donna Parker, Saturday's WalkAmerica program brought in more than \$6,000 and almost 200 persons participated.

Sheriff's log
HERALD STAFF REPORT
Jack Hunt, Driver Road, reported Monday that one of his horses had its tail cut off earlier that day.
● Ramiro V. Lara, 34, 1002 N. Main St. No. 20, surrendered to the sheriff's office to serve a judgment for driving while intoxicated with

The best time was recorded by Connie Ramirez, who finished the five-mile-plus trek in 55 minutes. The Howard County team had the most walkers; First National Bank's team raised the most money per capita, Parker said, and Malone-Hogan Clinic raised the most total dollars.

Lakeview headstart signups continuing

HERALD STAFF REPORT
Pre-registration for Lakeview Head Start classes continues today through Friday, according to information released by a school official.
Parents may pre-register their children from between 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., and are required to bring proof of income, shot record and the child's birth certificate, according to information from Joann Garcia, parent involvement/social service coordinator.
For further information, come by the school at 1107 N.W. Seventh St., or call Garcia or Mac Cantu at 267-7542.

Police beat

HERALD STAFF REPORT
Three thefts, an assault, a burglary and an act of vandalism were reported to Big Spring police Monday.
● Fred Carson, 1308 Stanford St., reported the theft of a neighborhood crime watch sign. The sign was valued at \$25.
● A newspaper stand and

What shape is your face?

How would you describe the shape of your face? Seven face shapes are generally recognized: oval, round, square, pear, oblong, diamond and heart.

Long-distance running in competition used to be called "pedestrianism." First such runner of renown — in the 1860s — was an American Indian named Deerfoot. It was he who fixed the long-held conviction that Indians could outrun whites anywhere anytime.

Sorry, can't vouch for the claim that parsley, rubbed into the armpits, makes an effective deodorant. You'll have to try it yourself.

Q. Which professional sport has the most female fans?
A. Hockey. That's per capita.



L.M. Boyd

Almost half the hockey spectators are female. Sometimes back, a female client wrote: "I love hockey. I fantasize that I'm the puck and all those men are fighting over me."

"Give me the luxuries of life," said Frank Lloyd Wright, "and I'll willingly do without the necessities."

Am advised the world's largest hotel — the Hilton with its casino — spends \$11,000 a day on electricity.

Suspected slayer in Dunn death arrested after club disturbance

HERALD STAFF REPORT
A Big Spring police officer charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the shooting death of his wife was arrested late Monday on a charge of public intoxication.
Dennis Randall Dunn, 38, 2523 Ent St., was arrested about 8:30 p.m. Monday at Martha's Hideaway, a tavern on North Birdwell Lane.
Dunn was arrested after police officers were

reported that he was struck on the head by a person he knows.
● A microwave oven, valued at \$138, was reported stolen from the teacher's lounge at Bauer Elementary School, 109 N.W. Ninth St., during an apparent burglary.
● Six car tires were reportedly damaged at the Jiffy Car Wash, 807

April

Continued from page 1-A
Saturday, but workers returned to most houses Sunday to be sure the projects were finished.
County auditor Jackie Olson, who worked on a house at 4205 Walnut, said house project director Craig Olson had returned to the site Sunday to complete detail work.
Unfinished homes are those at 100 N. Brown St., the Peach Street house and 1103 N. Gregg St., according to Noyes, as of early today.
Johnny Barraza, 19, 3619 Connally St., was arrested on outstanding traffic warrants.
W. Fourth St., after someone scattered roofing tacks at the business, according to police reports. Damage was listed at \$60.
One person was also arrested by Big Spring police Monday.
Herman Cain

LVN applications being accepted

HERALD STAFF REPORT
A critical shortage of nurses is making the future look bright for today's nursing students, according to Ramona Harris, director of the Licensed Vocational Nursing Program at Howard College.
Applications for the next LVN class, which begins in August, are now being accepted, she said.
The 12-month course is limited to 30 students. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED equivalent, must pass a pre-entrance test, and be in good mental and physical health, Harris said.
Pre-entrance tests are scheduled for May 18 and July 13.
"Enrollment in RN programs has decreased 11 percent nationwide," Harris said. "Newspapers are full of want ads for nurses — even the Army is offering them a bonus to enlist. The LVN is being called upon to fill this void."
"According to a study released by the U. S. Department of Commerce, vocational nursing is one of 25 occupations expected to have the largest job growth in the next 10 years," she added.
LVN programs, such as the one offered by Howard College, are an alternative for those students who cannot afford the cost or take the time required to become a registered nurse, Harris said.
The cost of "obtaining a baccalaureate degree in nursing, as in other fields, is rising dramatically," Harris noted.
The Howard College Vocational Nursing Program is accredited by the State Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners and approved by the Coordinating Board of Colleges and Universities Systems.
Clinical facilities affiliated with the program are Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, VA Hospital and Golden Plains Care Center.
Cost of the program is approximately \$750; grants, scholarships, loans, and workstudy are available through the Howard College financial aid office. Applicants seeking aid may contact the office at 267-6313, ext. 345.
Since it began in 1950, Howard College LVN program has produced 534 graduates. Last year 17 students graduated and "all had a job after graduation," Harris said.
In some instances, the LVN Program can serve as the first year in the Associate Nursing Degree Program.

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MOVIE HOTLINE 26S-HOWS

"The Unholy" R
7:00 & 9:00

DEMI MOORE IN R
"Seventh Sign"
7:10 & 9:10

PG-13
"Johnny Be Good"
7:30 & 9:30

"Bad Dreams" R
7:30 & 9:30

Sat. & Sun. Bargain Matinee
At 2:00 — All Seats \$2.50

Ruling delayed for autopsy results

HERALD STAFF REPORT
Officials are awaiting autopsy results before making a final determination in the apparent suicide of a Big Spring man Monday morning.
Russell Williams, 24, 1414 Sycamore St., was found about one mile south of the 11th Place extension on Moss Lake Road at 10 a.m. Monday, according to sheriff's records.
Justice of the Peace China Long ruled Williams dead at the scene at 10:30 a.m. She said this morning it appeared that the man died from a single gunshot wound to the left chest area.
A small caliber handgun — possibly .22-caliber —

was found a few feet from the body, she added.
Williams died between midnight and 7 a.m. Monday, Long said.
Long said she believes the death was a suicide, since there was no evidence of foul play in the matter. The victim's automobile — a late-model Ford Thunderbird — was undisturbed at the scene, she noted.
No note was found at the scene, she added.
An autopsy has been ordered, and was scheduled to be performed by local pathologist Dr. Robert Rember either Monday or today. A final ruling on Williams' death is pending the autopsy.

Zoning

Continued from page 1-A
more closely represents existing projects around the county in both capital investment and operating budget requirements," Davenport said.

Davenport said he was pushing forward with his zoning request for two reasons:
● To allow members of both the present City Council and the new City Council — to be elected May 7 — an opportunity to act on the request.
● His option to purchase the motel without financial penalty expires April 27.

The motel is owned by Gibraltar Savings Association of Houston and has been vacant since June.

If approved, the motel site would be capable of housing up to 240 inmates, according to Davenport. The facilities population would be composed of Mexican nationals who have broken immigration laws and sentenced to short-term imprisonment before deportation, he said. The maximum time an inmate would be held at the prison would be 90 days, Davenport said.

Plans call for the city to contract with the Bureau of Prisons to provide bed space for the prisoners. The city would then subcontract with Mid Tex to provide the facility and personnel.

The city would receive \$1 per inmate per day as an administrative fee. The city would earn about \$100,000 annually under the terms of the agreement, Davenport said.
"Due to the contract that will be executed by myself and the City Council, full financial disclosure is required and is monitored by the city," Davenport said.
Mid Tex intends to spend \$1.3 million to renovate the motel. The facility would be equipped with a 12-foot perimeter chain link

fence topped with three strands of razor wire, according to Davenport.

Plans also call for a 15-foot-wide roadway to be constructed around the entire site. The road would be patrolled 24 hours a day, Davenport said.

"This measure should provide increased security for the entire area," he said.

A head count of inmates also would be performed five times a day to insure that inmates are not missing, he said.

Davenport also noted that the facility would have a positive economic impact on Big Spring. The prison is expected to provide \$5 million with an annual payroll of \$1.5 million and have an annual operating budget of \$4 million.

Mildred Brown, who lives directly north of the proposed prison site, was among those who appeared before the zoning board to speak against Davenport's request.

"I'm not going to sit by and let the city do this," Brown said.
"That motel would make a good nursing home or hospital, but not a prison," she said.

Brown said she fears that conversion of the site into a prison will devalue her property and place her in danger of being assaulted by escaping inmates.

Another nearby resident, Terry Sanders, said he "could not go to bed at night without fear" if the prison is located at the Homestead Inn. He urged that the facility be located at the city airport.

Belinda Hughes, the owner of a mobile home park located near the proposed prison site, also spoke against Davenport's request.

"I appreciate what Mr. Davenport is trying to do, but in my opinion this is not what this town needs," Hughes said.

Deaths

Russell Williams

Russell E. (Rusty) Williams, 24, of Big Spring, died Monday, April 25, 1988.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Billy Patton, pastor of the Eleventh and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born March 16, 1964 in Big Spring, was a life-long resident of the community and was a member of Eleventh and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. He attended Big Spring Schools and graduated from high school in 1982.

He attended Howard College where he received the President's Award, was in Who's Who for Howard College, and was a member of Phi Theta Kapa National Honor Society. He graduated from San Angelo State University in May 1987 with a Journalism Degree B.A. While attending the university, he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

He had worked for Inland Port for the past four years.

He survived by his father and step-mother, Russell Elliot and Pat Williams, Katy; one sister, Debbie Braun, Conroe; half-brother, Robert Williams, Katy; one half-sister, Becky Williams, Katy; one step-sister, Deborah Procter, Corpus Christie; step-brother, Kenneth Morphis, San Marcus; his grandmother, Thelma Montgomery, Big Spring; his paternal grandparents, Bill and Sue Williams, Katy; and two nephews.
He was preceded in death by his mother, Darlene Williams Stone, Dec. 6, 1977.

Herman Cain

STANTON — Herman O. Cain, 66, of Stanton, died 7:50 p.m. Monday, April 25, 1988 in Midland Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.

Graveside services will be 3 p.m. Wednesday in Evergreen Cemetery, with Rev. Dennis Tofano, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Stanton, officiating. Services will be under the direction of Glibreath Funeral Home.

He was born June 27, 1921 in Vincent and had lived in Stanton for 39 years. He was the owner of Cain's Body Shop in Stanton, and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He married Glennie Blankenship June 14, 1941 in Wink.

He is survived by his wife, Glenie, Stanton; two sons, Herman Wayne (Butch), Stanton; and Harold Owen, Monahans; one daughter, Judy C. Edwards, Stanton.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Paul Allen

Paul M. Allen, 73, of Big Spring, died Tuesday in a Lubbock Hospital.

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

Harold Dietrich

Harold Dietrich, 69, of Big Spring, died Monday, April 25, 1988 in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday in Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel with Dr. Claude N. Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born June 12, 1918 in Indianapolis, Ind. He married Lenora Campbell June 26, 1958 in Indiana.
He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1958 and was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

He was a veteran, having served in the Air Force for 27½ years, retiring from the service in 1969. He then worked for the VA Medical Center for several years.
He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

He is survived by his wife, Lenora, Big Spring; two step-sons, Bill and Steve Forshae, both of Big Spring; two step-daughters, Becky Amos, and Judi Atkins, both of Big Spring; one sister, Dorothy Hilgadick, Indianapolis, Ind.; 12 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Justin Doc Henderson, Bob Crowell, Ray Nichols, Roger Miller, Joe Rhoades, and Barney Barnhill.

The family suggests memorials to the Disabled American Veterans, Attn: Volunteer Service (135), 2400 S. Gregg St., Big Spring, Texas, 79720; or the American Heart Association.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING
Russell E. (Rusty) Williams, 24, died Monday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.
Paul M. Allen, 73, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Bullock pushes school finance plane

AUSTIN (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock is pitching his plan for pumping more money into poor school districts. Treasurer Ann Richards says Bullock's plan sounds interesting, but it is just one of "billions" that will be proposed in coming months.



BOB BULLOCK

"There is going to be a different scenario every other week," she predicted Monday. Bullock and Ms. Richards spoke to the Equity Center, a group that includes many of the school districts that filed a lawsuit challenging the way the state funds public schools.

Austin State District Judge Harley Clark ruled that the system unconstitutionally shortchanges districts with lower property wealth. The state is appealing that decision.

Bullock, who has not released details of his plan, said Monday that Clark is right.

"Yes, we do have discrimination in funding, and it works to the detriment of our students and it works to the detriment of future development of Texas," he said.

Ms. Richards said in her speech, "There's no way around it. Taxpayers in some districts pay more to get less, and that's not fair."

Bullock outlined his proposal, but told the group that he is not ready to release details. He met Monday with aides to Gov. Bill Clements and plans to meet later this week with legislative leaders.

He said his plan is "not traditional, but these are not traditional times."

"We have tentatively proposed, basically, the use of certain state bonds which have been authorized, but unissued, which will eventually, if they are not used, dissipate and be gone with," Bullock said.

"Furthermore, we do propose taking part, a very small part, of the public school fund which was created for the very purpose of schools in Texas today, and to be used for operational money as well as the construction of facilities in Texas," he said.

He was referring to the Permanent School Fund, the interest from which is called the Available School Fund and is allocated to school districts.

Ousted cadet loses appeal

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A man who said he was ousted from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point because he refused to psychologically haze new cadets has lost his last appeal to gain readmittance to the academy.

But the case of Cadet John Edwards, a Portland native, prompted the Army to appoint a panel of three high-ranking officers to review the Fourth Class System, the method of indoctrinating new cadets that led to Edwards' dismissal.

Edwards, 24, was a junior cadet at West Point who held a 3.59 grade-point average and ranked in the top 5 percent of his class until he was kicked out Jan. 5.

Ret. Gen. Roscoe Robinson, an outside investigator appointed last month to review Edwards' case, ruled there was no evidence to justify overturning the academy's dismissal, according to a Pentagon official.

"Gen. Robinson found that while Cadet Edwards achieved considerable academic success at West Point, under the 'whole-man concept', he in other endeavors was a marginal cadet," states a letter from William D. Clark, the Army's principal deputy assistant secretary for manpower and reserve affairs.

The letter was forwarded to Edwards by U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, who had written the Army on Edwards' behalf.

Paige Eversole, an Army spokeswoman at the Pentagon, said the deputy chief of staff for personnel on Monday signed the official papers "separating Edwards from the academy."

Senate OKs benefit bill for veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The quarter-million "atomic veterans" exposed to radiation during World War II and open-air nuclear tests in the two decades that followed would receive new health benefits under a bill before the House.

The Democratic-controlled chamber is expected to vote on the bill this week. The Senate passed it Monday by a 48-30 vote.

House passage would send the measure to President Reagan, who has threatened to veto the legislation because of its high costs and because administration officials claim there is no scientific basis for the bill.

The measure would cost an estimated \$36 million in its first year to pay for extra medical benefits.

The 250,000 surviving atomic veterans are U.S. service personnel who took part in the occupation of Hiroshima and Nagasaki after U.S. atomic bombs were dropped on those two Japanese cities in August 1945, or who took part in open-air tests of atomic weapons in the southern Pacific Ocean or Nevada.

Many of the servicemen wore little or no protective gear during the tests, and some have claimed that their exposure to radiation caused cancer.

The bill would make a presumptive finding that 13 different cancers are related to their radiation exposure during the tests or the Japanese service.

Existing law provides that veterans who have cancer can be compensated or receive health benefits, but they must show in each case that the cancer is related to the military service.

Only 28 of the nearly 5,000 veterans who have filed radiation-related claims with the Veterans Administration have been approved for disability benefits.

The bill now before the House began as an amendment to a much larger health and compensation bill for the nation's 27.4 million military veterans.

But the "atomic veteran" provision was dropped after the White House said Reagan would veto a measure containing the amendment.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, supported the measure because, he told his colleagues, "it is time to be fair to these men."

But Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said the bill "just ignores sound, medical scientific evidence.... It's just an absurd approach toward compensation."

Missing man from retiring

WILLIS (AP) — Petty Officer 1st Class Robert W. Bordenon Jr. was ready to return to the hometown he left 20 years ago for a Navy career and had even made arrangements for a local bank account.

Bordenon, 39, four months from retiring, is one of three men listed as missing following Sunday's underwater explosions and a toxic fire that injured 22 sailors aboard the USS Bonfish.

A woman answering the telephone at the Willis home of L.C. Roach, Bordenon's stepfather, said Monday evening that the Navy was keeping the family informed.

"We really don't want to talk about it," the woman said. "We're still hoping. It's probably false hope, but that's all we have."

Bordenon had contacted Alton Ellis of the Willis Bank to set up a bank account for his return home, the Conroe Courier reported.

Bordenon was a 1968 graduate of Willis High School. He lived in Willis from the age of eight. His mother, Adele Bergers, lives in nearby Splendora.

Also identified as missing are Lt. Ray Everts of Naoma, W. Va., and Petty Officer 3rd Class Marshall T. Lindgren of Pisgah Forest, N.C.

It was not known if the missing men were aboard the sub or in the water.

The 219-foot Bonfish, commissioned in 1958, is powered on the surface by diesel engines, but when submerged it uses electric motors powered by two battery compartments. The batteries are recharged by a generator when the ship is surfaced.

Navy waiting to enter damaged sub

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The submarine USS Bonfish, crippled by explosions and a fire that injured 22 crewmen and left three missing, was tethered to a rescue ship today as officials waited for toxic gases to clear before starting salvage efforts.

Atlantic Fleet headquarters confirmed today that the first explosion occurred while the sub was at periscope depth. However, the spokesman refused to comment on speculation that the ship was recharging batteries at the time.

Relatives of the missing sailors, meanwhile, maintained vigils.

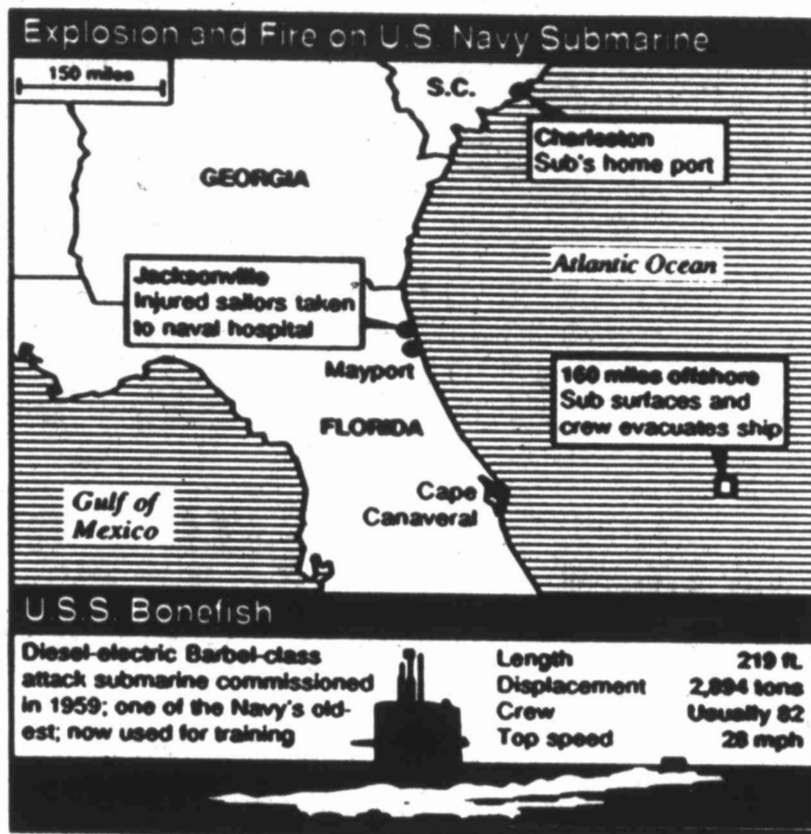
"We still have a little ray of hope," said Joyce Lindgren, mother of Petty Officer 3rd Class Marshall T. Lindgren of Pisgah Forest, N.C. "When he enrolled in the Navy I gave him to the Lord and I have to have trust in him now."

The 30-year-old submarine, one of the Navy's last diesel-electric subs, was participating in training exercises Sunday in the Atlantic about 160 miles off the coast of Florida when it was rocked by a series of explosions.

At least one blast occurred in the battery compartment and fire broke out in the forward battery compartment, said Lt. Cmdr. Aaron Long, spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet headquarters in Norfolk.

The crew brought the sub to the surface and its captain, Cmdr. Mike Wilson, ordered it abandoned because of the dense smoke and toxic fumes.

Of the 92 officer and crew board, 89 were taken aboard the frigate USS Carr and aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, which were involved in the exercises. The ships were unable to find the three crewmen, and officials were uncertain whether they were aboard the vessel or in the water.



The Bonfish was afloat today alongside the submarine rescue ship USS Petrel. Salvage workers were to board the sub once experts decided it was safe, but Navy officials were unsure when that would be, Long said. Long refused to say what types of toxic gases might be present or what caused the explosions.

The Virginian-Pilot of Norfolk reported today that the first explosion occurred at periscope depth, leading to speculation that the ship was recharging its batteries via a generator drawing air through a snorkel raised with the periscope.

Fleet spokesman Lt. Fred Heney confirmed this morning that the first explosion did occur at periscope depth, less than about 70 feet below the surface, but would not comment further.

The salvage ship USS Hoist

from the Little Creek Amphibious Base in Norfolk was expected to join the Petrel at the scene today.

On Monday, injured sailors were taken by helicopter from the Kennedy to the Naval Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla. Twenty were held for observation, and two were in serious but stable condition in intensive care suffering from smoke inhalation.

Lt. Cmdr. John Griffin, a hospital spokesman, identified the two seriously injured men as Lt. j.g. Edmund B. Collins, 34, of Forest Park, Ill., and Petty Officer 1st Class Antone R. Silvia, 28, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The rest of the crew was taken Monday to the Mayport Naval Station in Florida, then flown back to Charleston, S.C., where the submarine is based.

Lee Causey and his wife, Alice, of Jacksonville went to Mayport to meet their 30-year son, Petty Officer 1st Class Avery L. Causey.

"He didn't say much. He was just glad to be back," Causey said. "It's good to see him. I was on a submarine for 21 years, so I know what he's going through."

The sailors, who refused to answer reporters' questions, looked grim as they walked across the windy tarmac at the Charleston Air Force Base to meet relatives. One had a bandage on his head.

About 30 people, many holding balloons, greeted the plane. One woman held up a single yellow rose. Another held a balloon and wore a jacket reading "Diesel Boats Forever" beneath a cartoon of a submarine.

Judge rules Dallas exempt from payment in cop's death

DALLAS (AP) — The city of Dallas will not have to pay \$10 million in punitive damages sought by the family of an Addison police officer accidentally shot by a Dallas officer during a drug raid, a judge ruled.

State District Judge Joe Burnett said Monday in a partial summary judgment that the widow, children and father of slain officer Ronald Cox, will not be allowed to recover either punitive or exemplary damages.

The family had asked for \$16 million, including \$6 million, in a wrongful death suit it filed against the city. Burnett ruled earlier this month the city is liable for actual damages because of repeated efforts by the city to obstruct and withhold evidence during pre-trial proceedings.

A jury to be selected Monday will be asked to determine how much

money, if any, should be awarded to Cox's survivors for his Dec. 12, 1986 shooting death.

Cox, 46, was in plain clothes and was mistaken for an armed suspect by Dallas tactical officer Darren Coleman during a joint drug raid on a North Dallas apartment.

Dallas attorneys argued in papers filed with the court that state and federal legal codes dictate that cities can't be sued for punitive damages when they act in a government capacity. Parties to the suit are under judicial order not to publicly discuss the case.

Edwin Wright, the Cox family attorney, and R. Jack Ayres, an attorney for the Dallas suburb of Addison, which intervened in the suit to recover workers' compensation benefits paid for Cox, argued against the partial summary judgment, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

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On April 27 the VA Medical Center, Big Spring, will be celebrating National Secretaries Day, according to Conrad Alexander, Medical Center Director. All secretaries will be honored with a luncheon and flowers by their respective Service Chiefs. VAMC employees would like to salute all

secretaries on this special occasion and wish them a very happy day.

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Each \$1 donation will immunize eight children against polio. Contributions are tax deductible. PolioPlus — a program of Rotary International. PolioPlus, Box 1503, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

Big Spring Humane Society is in need of donations — both dog food and

money. The shelter is open daily from 4-6 p.m. or mail your donations to P.O. Box 823, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

MARTHA'S Hideaway 112, 1100 W. IS 20. Wednesday 27th, Wayne Thompson playing 8:00-12:00 & "The Fox Hunt" 3 drawings for prizes: (1) \$25.00 cash prize. Must be present to win. Friday 29th, Saturday 30th Wayne will be playing 8:00-12:00 and 8:30 to 1:00. Come on out!!! Martha.

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Opinion

Plug the gaps in air security

Although the Federal Aviation Administration is moving to close gaps in airline and airport security, the system is still far from what it ought to be. So says Steve Gardella, who retired last September as security chief for Pacific Southwest Airlines.

Mr. Gardella's sober conclusion is especially disquieting because many security experts, like himself, are retiring and aren't being replaced by cost-conscious airlines. Indeed, most domestic carriers don't employ professional security advisers, preferring instead to assign this important responsibility to administrators who have other duties. Small wonder that security procedures are so lax.

That laxity was exposed last fall by undercover federal inspectors who visited 136 airports and were able to sneak mock weapons through security checkpoints 28 percent of the time. These alarming results were essentially the same as the ones discovered during spot checks conducted earlier in the year.

Domestic security alarms sounded a few months ago when a disgruntled former USAir employee smuggled a gun on PSA Flight 1771, which crashed and killed all 43 persons aboard soon after shots were fired on the plane.

It's assumed that he eluded security by flashing his identification card, which should have been confiscated when he was discharged. Perhaps he was merely waved through by a careless security guard. Whatever the case, it points to the crying need for tighter security procedures.

To be sure, no security system is foolproof. But there are several obvious steps that could plug some of the more glaring gaps. For example, Mr. Gardella would have each airline employ a qualified security official.

He would create a national airline-airport identification system to permit immediate verification of an employee's ID card. He would establish a national training academy for security personnel and pay them higher salaries to offset the high turnover rate.

And he would upgrade and coordinate airline-airport security procedures with newer, more effective screening devices and computers.

These improvements could be financed by reinstating the security surcharge that was a part of airline tickets until the early 1970s. Surely, passengers wouldn't mind paying an additional dollar or so for their tickets with the understanding that the money was being used for passenger safety and to make it harder for some maniac to smuggle a weapon aboard.

There is no excuse for lax security by airlines and airports. The means to combat airborne terrorism are readily at hand, and they should be employed to the fullest.

Addresses

In Austin:
LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. Phone: 263-2321 or 512-463-0688
JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Telling it like it is



Art Buchwald

By ART BUCHWALD

Larry Speakes has been roundly criticized for putting words in President Reagan's mouth. As press secretary he made up quotes that he attributed to the President, causing untold damage to Mr. Reagan's reputation as the commander-in-chief of everything he utters.

People in the White House press corps were not so much amazed at Speakes' resorting to such subterfuge as they were puzzled about why the President permitted him to do it.

The best explanation is that President Reagan never worried about what Speakes said at his briefings as long as it sounded good to the public.

There were some close calls for the Gipper, however. One time Speakes came into the Oval Office and said, "Sir, we have just secured Grenada. Is there any statement you'd like to make?"

"How about, 'Fourscore and seven years ago our forefathers brought forth on this earth a new nation and that is why we have nothing to fear but fear itself?'"

"It's a bit wordy," Larry said. "Well, you have the idea, just kick it around and use anything you want to."

"I will say, 'This is one of the greatest victories against communism in our lifetime and is a signal to our foes that we will never negotiate out of fear nor fear to negotiate.'"

"That's fine. Good night."

"But, sir, it's 4 o'clock in the afternoon. You have to make a speech this evening at your state dinner for Margaret Thatcher."

"What are you going to tell the press I said?" the President asked.

"I might tell them that you said Prime Minister Thatcher has brought us nothing but blood, sweat and tears."

"I hadn't planned on saying that. Why can't you report when I made my toast I had no comment."

"The press doesn't like that. Don't worry. I'll think of something."

"You're very good, Larry."

"I see it this way, Mr. President. A press secretary's job is to make the President look better than he really is. If I can have you expounding brilliant things we both win."

"How do we both win?"

"You come out of it as the Great Communicator and I get a much higher advance on my book."

"Larry, are we doing anything wrong?"

"Of course not. I am your spokesman. What difference does it make if you say it or I say it, as long as you get credit for it?"

"Can I give you my statement now on how we won the war in Afghanistan?" the President asked.

"Try it out on me, and I'll see if I like it."

"You really take over, don't you, Larry?"

"Better me than Gorbachev."



Citizen of Israel speaks out on Jewish-American apathy

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

There has been much commentary celebrating the 40th anniversary of the founding of Israel. And not entirely ceremonial, given the crisis of the occupied territories. No one has spoken more trenchantly than Amos Elon, who appeared recently on "60 Minutes."

Elon's credentials as an enthusiastic citizen of Israel are unimpeachable. He is, of course, an author ("Israelis: Fathers and Sons") and intellectual. Of special interest, viewing him on "60 Minutes," was the gravitas he brought to the question.

One imagines that that was the way Seneca the Lawmaker must have looked: ardent but composed, fluent without being facile, deeply pained and yet determined to recapture a dream he felt was slipping through Israeli fingers.

Elon began by telling interrogator Harry Reasoner that it was nonsense for Americans, particularly Jewish-Americans, to take the position that they should keep their hands away from Israeli policy. Israeli policy, said Elon, is very much a matter of concern to America, in part because we are the critical sponsors of the nation of Israel, in part because we have for that reason a critical responsibility to use our good offices and our muscle to encourage humane Israeli policies.

The trouble with many American Jews, said Elon, is that having conquered their environment and won a secure place in the American scene, they "live like WASPs, but vote like Puerto Ricans." It is too much the fashion to suppose that because a policy is sanctioned by the government of Israel, it is a policy that should evoke loyalty from Jews around the world.

Elon, seated behind his desk in Israel, told his vast audience that under existing policies, Israel faced one of two futures; "I really do not see that there is a third alternative."

One future is the transformation of the area into one more Lebanon, which is what would happen if Israel annexed the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. The second alternative, which is a continuation of present policies — occupation and suppression — would mean simply that Israel had become another South Africa, with one law for citizens of one race, a second law for others. To go in either of these directions, Elon said, is to abort the dream that guided the founding of Israel.

Elon touches on the most critical point when he

reminds us that the constant stress on Israeli democracy can be deceptive. Sure, he says, Israel is a democratic country and the Arab states are not. But what if, under the rubric of democracy, policies issue that have the quality of despotic and totalitarian regimes?

Israel has certain problems, manifest in the split between Labor and the Likud, and the representation within the Knesset of such abusive movements as Meir Kahane's party, which forthrightly declares the Palestinians to be aliens who should be deported. Those are parliamentary problems, mixed up with proportional representation and other democratic kinks.

But the special problem raised by Elon is the tendency to ideologize democracy to the point of committing oneself to assume that that which democracy brings forth is deserving of universal support. We have in the United States at the moment a vigorous movement that asks for Jesse Jackson for president.

It is all but inconceivable that the Jackson movement will not prevail, but what if it did? And if, in a few years, he did to the economy what Juan Peron did to Argentina's, and to our foreign policy what Leon Blum's Popular Front government did for France? Would we, in virtue of having fastidiously enacted all the disciplines of democratic government, have earned the respect of civilized Israelis?

A profound point, received with special hospitality in these quarters given my own planted position — namely, that it is more important to ask what a society votes for than does a society have the vote. And the despair of Elon and many others is that in America there is not nearly so emphatic a division on Israel's policy in the occupied territories as there is within Israel itself.

For that reason, Elon and so many others feel isolated and, evidently, resentful — because the root question of loyalty to Israel should be so heavily identified in the United States as support for whatever Israel does. One listens to Al Gore Jr. for a half-hour and becomes convinced that if Israel set up extermination camps for Palestinians, Gore would applaud, at least if conducting a primary campaign in New York City.

Elon's jeremiad carries special strength, drawing as it does on Israeli history. One hears the sympathetic detonations reaching back to the Old Testament: "Oh that my head were waters, and mine eyes a fountain of tears, that I might weep day and night for the slain of the daughter of my people!"



On the right

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Mailbag

College shouldn't defend law-breakers

To the editor:
I am absolutely appalled at the disciplinary action taken by athletic directors in our colleges today. I feel sorry for the students who are no longer taught right from wrong, because their abilities in sports prevent them from being punished when they commit crimes.

Some years ago, a few college kids here took beer, cigarettes, and sandwiches from two 7-Eleven stores (without paying). The two clerks were told that if they pressed charges, the boys could not play basketball.

The managers would not press charges, so the two clerks quit work (no protection from the law, nor their managers). The boys went to Abilene for a game, and took — from the hotel they stayed in — towels, ashtrays, and a TV set. We never did find out what action was taken because it happened elsewhere, and was not reported here. The boys continued to be on a team.

Now we learn that 21 (Odessa College) students are being charged for phone fraud. And the athletic director says the students probably will not be suspended from any teams. They were not bilgerently breaking the law, and Odessa College plans no disciplinary action against the students.

I wonder if a few heartbroken parents can call their sons in the war zones and use other people's credit card numbers to pay for the calls? Do you suppose I might call my daughter and my grandchildren in Germany and talk a couple of hours, and tell the phone company that it was an accident?

P.S. My husband was one of those clerks.

CHRISTINE HORN
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Robertson pays \$28,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for both Pat Robertson and the former congressman he sued for questioning his war record said they were pleased by an order that the former television evangelist pay \$28,000 in court costs.

Rep. Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey was sued in 1986 after he claimed that Robertson had used the political influence of his late father, Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., to avoid combat duty during the Korean War.

Robertson dropped the lawsuit last month rather than go to trial on March 8, when he ran in Republican primaries on Super Tuesday. Robertson officially remains a contender for the Republican presidential nomination, although George Bush is expected to amass sufficient delegates to clinch the nomination in today's Pennsylvania primary.

U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green dismissed the lawsuit on the condition that Robertson pay McCloskey's court costs because the former congressman is the prevailing party.

Teen electrocuted

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A teenager walking barefoot along a busy street was electrocuted when she stepped on a steel plate that covered wiring for a light post, authorities said.

Sunday morning's accident that killed 17-year-old Veronika Beatriz Feria "was just a death waiting to happen," said Ott Cefkin, a Fort Lauderdale police spokesman.

The street and wiring had been moved to make way for the entrance of a new shopping center. It was badly rewired and set the grating alive with 480 volts, said police and a Florida Power and Light spokesman.

Had the victim been wearing shoes, she probably would have been insulated from the current, said FPL spokesman Don Ostberg.

Feria, who moved to Oakland Park from Peru, had been celebrating the 18th birthday of her best friend, Lina Torres, on Saturday. They had gone to the beach with another friend, Beatriz Lopez-Aguirre, 29, and were on their way to her apartment shortly before 5 a.m.

Lawyers, judge argue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for Oliver L. North and his Iran-Contra co-defendants are on a collision course with the judge, as they argue for dismissal of the case on grounds that evidence was gathered illegally.

A pre-trial hearing Monday began on a sour note for the defense team, when U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ruled lawyers for North and two other defendants violated his ground rules for the hearing, and would be barred from presenting any witnesses.

From that point the proceeding rolled downhill for the defense lawyers, as Gesell rebuffed their request to question the top prosecutors — and grand jury witnesses — about their exposure to testimony given to Congress under a grant of immunity.

Rapist-mutilator

Residents dread man's arrival

By JEFF BARNARD
Associated Press Writer

AZALEA, Ore. (AP) — Bob and Anita Van Housen were looking for someplace peaceful to spend their retirement when they moved to this rural southern Oregon community two years ago from Southern California.

Instead, they find themselves fighting to keep a California rapist who cut off the forearms of his victim from becoming their neighbor.

"Unless you've got a gun or a large dog, you're very vulnerable," said Mrs. Van Housen, president of the Cow Creek Homeowners Association, as she petted her Doberman. "We have a gun and a good watchdog."

The object of their fear is Lawrence Singleton.

The 60-year-old former merchant marine became a free man Monday after serving eight years in prison and one year of parole for raping and mutilating a 15-year-old girl he picked up hitchhiking in Berkeley, Calif., then leaving her for dead outside Modesto.

Though his whereabouts remain unknown since his release, Singleton has said he wants to visit relatives in Florida, then come to Azalea to live with members of a fundamentalist communal sect called the Bride of Christ.

Angry protests followed Singleton from town to town last year when California officials tried to place him on parole. He was finally put in a small trailer on the grounds of San Quentin prison to complete his parole.

Bride of Christ leader Pastor Thomas Clyde Smith Jr. offered Singleton a home in this tiny rural community of about 750 people, mostly millworkers, loggers, retirees and some ranchers.

Since then, Smith says he and his followers have received death threats and shots have been fired at their homes.

"I would like to see them hug each other," Smith said of Singleton and his victim, Mary Vincent, who has been reported living somewhere in southern Oregon. "It takes two people to heal a situation."

"I know in this environment where we live (Singleton) will have an opportunity to see love," Smith



AZALEA, Ore. — Anita and Bob Van Housen will be relying on their dog for protection if convicted ax rapist Lawrence Singleton goes through with joining the Bride of Christ church here. Shunned by every town in California, Singleton has said he might move here.

added. "Maybe he has never seen it. I know I didn't until I got saved."

Smith was convicted of sexually abusing one of his daughters in 1965, and has been a controversial figure in Azalea since he and his 60 followers moved here four years ago from Las Vegas, Nev.

"This isn't your little white church," Mrs. Van Housen said. "Nobody in this community belongs to that church. It's a closed church."

Though the state attorney general's office says it can do nothing to stop Singleton from moving to Oregon, Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore., sent a letter this week to residents here, urging them to attend a meeting Saturday in the Grange hall. Smith is the sponsor of a state initiative to keep repeat offenders in prison for their full terms.

"The reason he chose your town,

no doubt, has a lot to do with how attractive Oregon is to career criminals," the congressman wrote.

Mrs. Van Housen said she is particularly afraid for Azalea's children.

"The man obviously has to live somewhere, but geographically, this isn't the place," she said, pointing to the thick forests surrounding the community. "I know people who live in this area and they have children who get off the school bus and walk a mile through these woods."

Minister Smith said the children in his church are eager to meet Singleton.

"In our church we don't teach fear to our children," he said. "We want to show him love."

The tension has prompted the Douglas County Sheriff's Department to increase patrols through Azalea.

World

Guards put on watch

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir today praised a court for sentencing John Demjanjuk to death for Nazi war crimes.

"All of us are proud that a Jewish tribunal in the Jewish state has judged and condemned one of the cruelest war criminals who murdered many of our Jewish brethren and relatives," Shamir said in a speech at a Jerusalem hotel.

The Polish-born Shamir lost relatives in the Holocaust.

Also today, an official at the prison where Demjanjuk was held said guards were ordered to watch the former Ohio autoworker to prevent him from committing suicide. Demjanjuk's son, John Jr. said the precautions were "crazy."

Soldiers, guerrillas die

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two Israeli soldiers and three Arab guerrillas died today in a predawn clash near the border with Israel, police reported.

A police spokesman said the clash began at 3:30 a.m. near the southern village of Kfar Shouba when Israeli troops opened fire on a seven-man guerrilla group. The spokesman said the guerrillas were made up of two pro-Soviet groups — the Lebanese Communist Party and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine of George Habash.

A "fierce clash" raged for about three hours, said the police spokesman, who cannot be named in line with standing regulations.

The Israelis "fired flares at the rate of 20 every five minutes as their helicopter gunships chased the guerrillas in the region," he said.

The police spokesman said the guerrillas "apparently (were) ambushed before launching a cross-border raid into northern Israel."

King Fahd signs treaty

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — King Fahd of Saudi Arabia today decided to sign an international treaty limiting the spread of nuclear arms, apparently responding to Israeli fears that the kingdom might arm its missiles with nuclear warheads.

Information Minister Ali al-Shaer said the decision was made during a Cabinet meeting in the Saudi capital of Riyadh where other issues also were discussed, the official Saudi Press Agency reported.

It appeared the announcement was designed primarily to reassure the United States that Saudi Arabia will not try to put nuclear warheads on CSS-2 intermediate-range missiles the kingdom acquired from China.

King Fahd wrote President Reagan recently reportedly assuring him that the warheads on the surface-to-surface missiles are not nuclear.

Israel has alleged that the missiles constitute a threat to its safety and indicated it might deal a preemptive strike to destroy them.

House members voice opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is delaying formal notice to Congress of a \$460 million sale of military equipment to Saudi Arabia because of opposition that has already formed, a spokesman for one of the House opponents says.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said 186 House members had signed a letter he wrote urging Secretary of State George P. Shultz to withdraw the proposed sale. The letter was to be forwarded to Shultz today after additional signatures were gathered.

Schumer made the announcement Monday after learning the State Department planned to serve notice later that day of the proposed sale, said spokesman Jay Genachowski. Formal notification subsequently was postponed, he said.

State Department spokesman Dennis Harter said the administration had made no decision on when to formally notify Congress of the arms sales, but that officials were "doing some consultations" on the proposal, "particularly since there has been some evidence of congressional concern."

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APRIL 26 1988

Lifestyle

AIDS

Child tells classmates of his 'bad blood'

By DEBBIE NEWBY

Associated Press Writer
LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — A 5-year-old boy has realized his dream of attending school before he dies of AIDS. He began his first day of preschool by telling his classmates about his fatal disease and his "bad blood."

The boy, whose breathing is aided by an oxygen tank, surprised his mother by volunteering the information as his seven classmates introduced themselves, his mother said Monday.

"He said 'This is my oxygen, and I have a disease. My bad blood could kill you,'" said the mother, Shiela, who took her son Jonathan on Monday to the special education class at Patterson Elementary School.

"He didn't wait for anything. And the kids responded really well," the mother said at a news conference outside her condominium in this Denver suburb.

"He broke the ice right off and from then on it was just normal kid stuff," said Shiela, a divorced mother of three other sons.

She has asked that her last name not be published because she fears retaliation against her family.

"They listened and they played with me," Jonathan said of the hour he spent in the classroom. Asked whether his first day was as much fun as he expected, he replied, "Yeah."

Shiela said her son's biggest dream has been to attend school before he dies.

"He used to talk about dying all the time and he said he wanted to die," she said as Jonathan watched ants inching along the



LAKEWOOD, Colo. — Jonathan, 5, and Pam Mills, director of special education for Jefferson County Schools, study the movement of an ant colony outside Jonathan's home Monday. Jonathan, who contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion spent his first day in public preschool after a long battle with the county school system.

sidewalk. "But he hasn't addressed it since he found out he would get to go to school. He hasn't mentioned it in the last couple of weeks."

As his mother talked with

reporters, Jonathan showed off a Polaroid picture of himself at school. At one point, he walked away to play on the sidewalk, unhooking the tube that connected him with the oxygen tank.

Jonathan's hopes of going to school were blocked several times in the past year by one delay after another. Earlier this month, a tutor assigned by the school district to teach him at

home demanded to be reassigned, threatening to file a lawsuit if forced to continue the tutoring. The request was granted.

School officials decided April 19 to allow Jonathan to attend class. Jonathan is Colorado's first recorded child victim of the fatal disease, said his mother. The youngster contracted AIDS from tainted blood he received in a transfusion shortly after birth and was diagnosed in June 1985.

"One thing that sticks in my mind, he used to say 'Jesus doesn't listen to me. ... I told him to come and get me, and he didn't.' It really rips your heart out, but I think in a way he's comforting me by telling me it's all right with him. He was diagnosed three years ago, and it's just a matter of time."

Pam Mills, executive director of exceptional students' services for Jefferson County Schools, also attended the news conference and said she was unaware of any parents who had kept their children at home because of Jonathan. There were no protesters or parents outside the school Monday.

Mills said parents of the other students had prepared their children.

"We have met with the parents a couple of times," she said. "It's basically a health and hygiene type of issue with them."

Jonathan eventually will attend class 10 hours a week and his progress will be evaluated in May and in August.

Shiela also plans to enroll Jonathan in summer classes. "He has such a limited time in school."

Area briefs

Family searches for descendants

A family is searching for any descendants of Tennessee A. Perkins (Harwood) and John T. Harwood, both were born in Alabama and lived in Big Spring in 1910. Their children are: Bernice, Dewey, Ruby, and Harold Harwood.

Please write, Frances Cox, Box 659, Banhs, Texas, 76823.

Cookbooks are still available

The Howard County Junior College District Women's Association Cookbook is still available and may be purchased from any member, or by calling Sophia Crawford at 267-2511.

Cookbook sales provided scholarships for Annette Henry and Leticia Perez.

Lifestyle policy

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information.

We will use a picture of the couple in the announcement. Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department.

Hospital director thanks auxiliary members

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of World War I Barracks 1474 met recently at Canterbury South.

Virginia Younger, president, presided as 17 members answered roll call.

Correspondence from the state auxiliary president was read, as well as correspondence from Conrad Alexander, director of the local Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Alexander thanked the auxiliary for serving coffee and cake to patients at the hospital.

On April 16, the auxiliary traveled to Lubbock to attend the 19th Annual District Spring Convention.

Guests were welcomed by the mayor and other speakers. Several visitors were introduced and memorial services were conducted for members who have died since the last convention.

After lunch was served, the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting will be May 14 at 10:30 a.m. at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center, 2805 Lynn Dr.

Abby discusses values

DEAR ABBY: Your recent column piece on the top 10 problems of 1940 compared to those of today really struck a nerve. When I was in high school, our biggest problems were similar to those in Charles Osteen's letter — talking in the halls, chewing gum, etc. Today's teens have to cope with drug abuse, pregnancy, rape, robbery, etc.

These are seldom simple solutions to pervasive problems, but I have one I'd sure like to see tried. It is for parents to once again teach their children the time-tested values of respect for the law, their teachers, their elders, other people's rights and, most of all, for themselves as the future of this country. It is painfully obvious to me that many of today's youngsters are almost totally lacking in moral and ethical guidance; hence it is not surprising that they are in such deep trouble so often.

Right here in my own neighborhood we are daily faced with school children who run amok, sass their elders, trespass on private property, trash the streets — all with their parents' approval, even encouragement.

Perhaps it's time once again for your "Ten Nays for Good Neighbors." Can do?

R.L.A. (OLD COOT IN OXNARD)

DEAR R.L.A.: Can do. Here they are:

1. Thou shalt love thy neighbor,

but not his wife, nor shall thou covet thy neighbor's house, or his car, or any other thing he owneth.

2. Thou shalt keep thy dog, thy stereo and thy lawn mower quiet while thy neighbor sleepeth.

3. Thou shalt borrow from thy neighbor rarely, and when thou dost, return undamaged and without delay that which thou hast borrowed.

4. Thou shalt not allow thy pets or thy children to run amok, despoiling thy neighbor's lawn, flower beds and fence.

5. Thou shalt keepeth thy lawn green, thy fence painted and thy driveway uncluttered, even as ye shall also keepeth thy vehicles in thy garage where they belong.

6. Thou shalt watcheth always for criminal and fires in thy neighborhood and guardeth thy neighbor's home and property even as thine own.

7. Thou shalt not useth thy home for any unsightly or illegal activity.

8. Thou shalt always stand ready to help thy neighbor in his hour or true need even as he doth for thee.

9. Thou shalt not parketh thy camper, thy RV or thy van in the street where it blocketh thy neighbor's view an createth a safety hazard to all.

10. Thou shalt not hold wild parties or orgies that last until wee hours unless thou dost invite thy neighbor, too.

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Dr. Musick is an Obstetrician/Gynecologist. He graduated from Lubbock Christian College, 1979. He received his doctorate of medicine from Baylor College of Medicine in 1982, with a full residency in Obstetrics/Gynecology, 1986.

This branch of medicine deals with the female reproductive organs, pregnancy, labor and delivery. Dr. Musick is certified in Laser Surgery. His special interest is infertility. Dr. Musick offers epidural deliveries and a wide variety of Gynecology surgeries.

Dr. Musick joined Malone and Hogan Clinic in February of 1988. His hobbies include flying and horses. Snyder is considered as his home town.

Malone & Hogan Clinic is pleased to welcome Dr. Musick and his family to Big Spring.



Stanley C. Musick, M.D.

Malone and Hogan Clinic

1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring
267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

"If anyone knew he beat me, it would ruin his career."



Made available as a public service by the Sunny von Bulow National Victim Advocacy Center

Women who report attacks by their husbands or lovers are less likely to be attacked again within the following six months. But many cases — especially in the higher income strata — go completely unreported. Many women don't even tell their closest friends. And it's happening every day.

More than 300,000 women seek help from crisis intervention centers each year. And hundreds of thousands more incidents go unreported. And unrecorded. This is one situation where your help can really help. Call to learn how.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Say, Will - why don't you pull that thing out and play us a tune?"

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 001

FOR RENT, unfurnished, small 2 bedroom house in Coahoma. Call 263-7008.

THREE BEDROOM, \$175 month plus \$50 deposit. Phone 263-8289.

1981 FORD RANGER pickup, dual tanks, fuel box, cab over camper with refrigerator air. 263-3242.

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ASSUME SPECIAL FHA Loan for qualified low-income buyers on this special 3 bedroom, brick home just 5 years old. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 267-7760.

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GOOD INCOME! Working from home! Experience unnecessary. Details? Send self-addressed stamped envelope. T & P Professional, 122 North 17th St, Junction, Texas 76749-3528.

APARTMENT MANAGERS - prefer ages 28 to 52, wife manager, husband maintenance, plumbing, carpentry, painting, experience required. Call (806)763-5611

WANTED: LVN Charge Nurse 7-3 position, \$8.00 hour, 6 holidays, 6 sick days, 10 vacation after 1 year with dental plan and health plan. Call Charlene Almon or Joyce Hardin 1-756-3387.

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HEALTHCARE: will train 9:00 - 6:00, Monday thru Friday, send resume P.O. Box 3310 Big Spring, TX. 79721-3310.

NOW TAKING applications for part-time driver group home will consider mature previous working history. Apply in person. Gillis Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg.

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APARTMENT MANAGER, prefer 28 to 52, wife manager, husband maintenance, plumbing, carpentry, painting experience required. Call 806-763-5611.

STORE CLERK needed. Some experience necessary. Apply in person, 2111 South Gregg.

EXPANDING COMPANY is now interviewing for several immediate openings in Big Spring area. No experience necessary. Excellent pay and advancement available. Summer openings also. 263-8379.

EXPERIENCE ROUBABOUT pusher. No drinking on the job. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3768 Big Spring.

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WANTED: DRIVER for 2 ton dump truck. Must be single and able to travel. 267-5799.

WHATABURGER now hiring for evenings and late night shifts. Apply with manager between 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. at 1110 Gregg Street. EOE

POSITION AVAILABLE: Dental Assistant. Looking for someone who likes to work and to have fun while working. Send resume to 1708 East Marcy Drive, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

NOW HIRING at Kentucky Fried Chicken. Mature, hard working, dependable persons. Apply in person, 2208 Gregg Street.

THE Big Spring Herald has several openings available. Must be able to make deliveries Monday thru Friday afternoons and Saturday night delivery of Sunday's paper. Good pay. Contact Travis Collins at 263-7331 after 12:00 Noon.

Grain Hay Feed 430

KLEIN Grass Seed and Willmann's Love Grass seed, High P. L. S. BIG volume discount. Freight free. 915-286-4355 after 8:00 p.m.

Horses 445

FIVE YEAR old Bay Gelding. Team roping. Call 394-4485.

Arts & Crafts 504

PRETTY PUNCH Embroidery Spring Sale! Kits and thread. Erma's Pretty Punch, 1516 Sunset, 267-8424.

Auctions 505

ALL TYPES OF Auctions - Estate, farm, and liquidation. Call 267-1551 Eddie Mann TX-098-0088100 Judy Mann TX-098-008198.

CONSIGNMENT SALE every Thursday, 2000 West 4th! Spring City Auction- We do all types of auctions!! Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TX 058 007759. 263-1831/263-0914.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRING Kennel: AKC Chihuahuas, Chows, Poodles, Toy Pekingese, Pomeranians. Terms available. 500 Hooper Road. 393-5259, 263-1231.

TWO-PART Siamese Kittens. Free Call 267-6192.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels - heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 - 263-7900.

Lost-Pets 516

FOUND: FOUR month male German Shepherd puppy, at the High School. Please claim. 263-4874 - Keep trying.

FOUND: LARGE, male white Samoyed at Kindergarten Center. Please claim, 263-4874 - Keep trying.

FOUND: 1 1/2 year, Pit Bull Terrier (Spuds). Very docile, loves people, male. Wesson Road. Please claim - 263-4874 keep trying.

Office Equipment 517

FOR SALE by sealed bid, one used Minolta 300 Copy Machine. Howard County ASES Office, Lamesa Highway. Call 915-267-2557. No bids accepted after 5:00 p.m. April 29, 1988.

Sporting Goods 521

FOR SALE: Soloflex Exercise Machine. Fully equipped. New \$725; will sell for \$450. Call 267-5504 or 267-2232.

Portable Buildings 523

PORTABLE BUILDINGS for every need. Storage, offices, retail, oilfield. 1-20 East, Midway Exit 182.

Musical Instruments 529

BALDWIN ACROSONIC spinet. Pecan. French Provincial. \$1,000 Phone 263-1893.

Appliances 530

LARGE SELECTION: used refrigerators, stoves, freezers, washers and dryers. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

WE BUY good used refrigerators, stoves, freezers, washers. Also non-working refrigerators and washers. Call 263-3066.

A-Z BARGAIN CENTER Buy, sell and trade appliances with 30 day mechanical guarantee. 107 E. 4th 263-7979

MONTGOMERY WARD dealer. Sears washer \$100 set. Inquire 500 11th Place.

HARVEST GOLD Whirlpool washer, \$175. Harvest gold Kenmore gas dryer, \$125. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

Household Goods 531

MAPLE CHINA Hutch; new, earthenware velvet hide-a-bed w/matching love-seat, Cutis Mathis console TV. Dukas Furniture.

Garage Sale 535

DIANTQUES, furniture, jewelry, guns, toys, bedding, appliances, musical instruments, real estate. Mel's, 110 East 3rd.

LARGE DINING table, chairs, chest, bed, television, sewing machine, glass, brass. Thursday - Friday, 610 Gladiol.

SALE - TUESDAY, 3:00-7:00! Cindy, Baby-bed, dishes, recliner, TV, typewriter, lamps, twin/king beds, clothes, toys, ceiling fans.

SHOP AND Save! The J&J Penny Saver Way. Next to new clothing. "Infant thru Junior," at a fraction of the cost of new. Many household items also. 204 West 18th.

Produce 536

SHELLED, CRACKED and whole pecans and honey. Bennie's Pecans. 267-8090.

Miscellaneous 537

WINDSHIELD REPAIR: Repair stone damage before it cracks. Call Jimmy Wallace for lowest prices! 267-7293.

RENT-TO Own: TV's, VCR's, Stereos, furniture and appliances. 90 days same as cash CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338 (subject to approval).

WE BUY good used gas stoves and refrigerators. Call 267-5191.

FISHING WORMS, \$1.50 box. Call 263-4998.

BOB SMITH says, "Get out of jail, ring my bell." A-Bob Smith Bail Bonds, 267-5360.

THIS FUN! For hire. Call J.J.'s Portaparty for music for your dance. 263-1115.

HALF PRICE!! Flashing arrow signs: \$299! Lighted, non-arrow, \$289! Unlighted \$249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory: 1-800-423-0163 anytime.

CASH REBATES



1987-1988 Standard 2-Dr. Sentra \$700 Cash Rebate



1987 Nissan King Cab \$6,887.00 Was \$8,887.00 \$500 Rebate - \$500 NOW \$6,387 PLUS T.T.&L.

BOB BROCK FORD

Big Spring, Texas • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Previously Owned - Savings From

Your #1 Pre-Owned Dealer

If You Don't Know The Car, Know and Trust The Dealer!

1986 Ford LTD 4-dr. Beige, Beige Interior, AM/FM Stereo, Clean, Super Bargain. \$8,295 ⁰⁰	1987 Ranger XLT White-Red Tintone, Automatic, Air, AM/FM Cassette. Buy Soon! \$8,895 ⁰⁰	1987 Nissan Van GXE 7900 Miles. Loaded, Dual Power, Moon Roof. Why Pay New Price? Pre-Owned Savings	1987 Ford Bronco II Eddie Bauer Pkg., 5-Speed, Air, Local One Owner, Low Mileage. SAVE!
1987 Chevrolet Scottsdale 3/4 Ton, Tilt, Cruise, Low Mileage, Running Boards. \$12,795 ⁰⁰	1985 Ford Escort 3-Dr. Hatchback, 4-Speed, Air, Cloth. Economy Car. Bargain!	1982 Jeep Wagoneer Limited, Low Mileage, Loaded, Super Time To Own This One. Savings!	1984 Ford Tempo GL, 2-Door, Cruise, 5-Speed, AM/FM Cassette. Great Car For That Student! \$3,585 ⁰⁰
1984 Nissan 200SX Blue, Blue Interior, Cruise, Automatic, Air, AM/FM. Super Savings!	1984 Lincoln Mark VI White, Red Interior, Loaded, New Tires, Low Mileage. Save Now!	1985 Ford F-150 Shortwide, 6-Cylinder, AM/FM Cassette, Sliding Rear Glass. Now Only. \$8,795 ⁰⁰	1987 Ford F-150 Super Cab, Long Wheel, Save, Tutone, Extra Nice, Extra Clean, Low Mileage. Save! Save!

BOB BROCK FORD

"Drive a Little, Save a Lot" TDY 267-1616

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

CASH REBATES

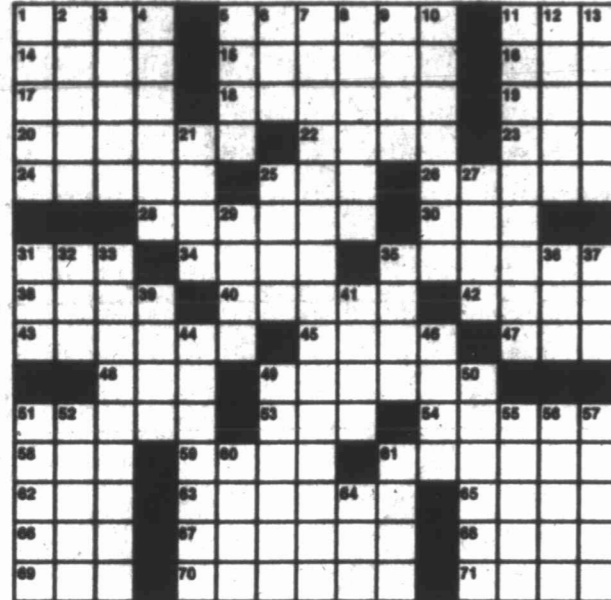


1988 Nissan Pickup Hard Body Special or 1987 & 1988 Std. Cab Pickup \$500 Cash Rebate

BOB BROCK FORD

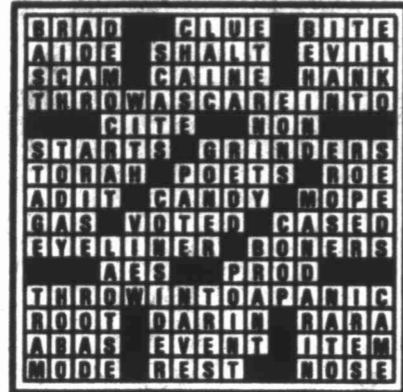
Big Spring, Texas • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

- ACROSS**
- Show host
 - Desert
 - Kruschkehead
 - Brainchild
 - Done by eight
 - Part of E.A.P.
 - Twain
 - Take back
 - A Gershwin
 - Take
 - Kristofferson
 - Common abbr.
 - Begin earnestly
 - Tree
 - Islamic deity
 - Natives of
 - Karlsbad
 - Lay hold of
 - Liturgical vestment
 - Voyage one
 - Coming
 - Garner
 - Heb.
- measures**
- rival
 - Orchestra members
 - Track
 - Stickum
 - Slow boat
 - Yeast
 - Excellent
 - Attentive look
 - Praise
 - Drone
 - Do no work
 - Kind of measurement
 - Yoko
 - Blue dye
 - Game piece
 - Rocky
 - pinnacle
 - Public tiffs
 - Tied
 - Person
 - Ancient Gr. comic ring
 - Comic Fox
- DOWN**
- Very rich king
 - Draw out
 - Behave
 - Servants
 - Separate
 - High card
 - Twain
 - Character
 - Startles
 - Raja's wife
 - crafts
 - "Jaws" director
 - Artery
 - Lulu
 - Internees
 - Was Eau
 - Hot rock
 - Son of Seth
 - Bow
 - Shelter
 - Orioles
 - Saudi province
 - Sgt.
 - Even if
 - Windfall
 - Comic Martha
 - Printing dagger
 - "Cool Hand"
 - More boring
 - Squirrel's occupation?
 - Snapshot
 - Continue
 - Force
 - Lubricated
 - Heaving motion of a vessel
 - Single tree
 - Lichen
 - Earth: pref.



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Others will be eager to help you reach your goals if you can convince them that your ideas have a practical application. Measure success in human as well as monetary terms. October will be a period of transition. A secret financial backer helps you out of a tight spot. Your love relationships will be as rewarding as you want to make them. Independence, combined with responsibility, puts older children on the right road.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: 18th President Ulysses S. Grant, singer Sheena Easton, actor Jack Klugman, Corretta Scott King, baseball greats Enos Slaughter and Rogers Hornsby.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Refuse to be rushed into making hasty decisions. You need to re-think your priorities. A realistic attitude helps you make a wise financial move. Review insurance and pension plans. Make overdue changes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take steps to protect your good credit rating. Pay outstanding bills on time. At work, concentrate on projects you can handle on your own. Mate can be a tower of strength. Avoid issuing ultimatums.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Allow things to settle down before

you take a stand. Modify your plans if costs are getting out of hand. Distant developments could prove lucrative. Romantic inclinations lead to a happy new relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Aim high! Making better use of your talents will help you get to the top. Postpone travel until business is on sounder footing. Your quick thinking turns a mistake into a plus.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be willing to take a backseat to others today. Stay in the background at work. A forgiving attitude helps you reach a better understanding with a parent. Guard against communication breakdowns with

partner. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** A financial situation may not be as promising as you had hoped. Make peace with a partner and enjoy a workday as well as a sociable evening. Your image is important to your career. Dress for the job you want.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Inside information helps you make an important deal. Check the financial details before making a final commitment. Take advantage of your membership in an influential group to make valuable new contacts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone else's accomplishments spur you to try harder. A long-distance message helps firm up your travel plans. Pay closer attention to partnership issues and legal matters. You may need to consult experts.

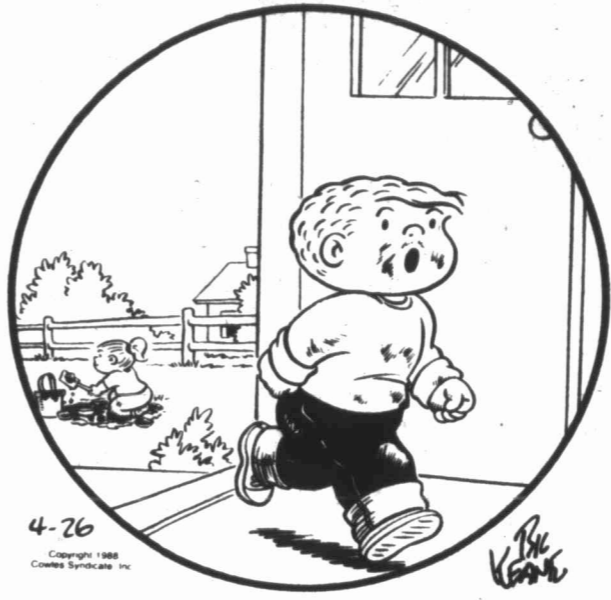
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New challenges at work make

you do your best. Partner could have ideas that clash with yours. Try to be practical. You need loved ones' support if you are to succeed. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** A relationship problem surfaces. You feel caught in the middle. A break with loved one can be averted if you show affection. You are your own worst enemy when you give in to temptation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look for ways to increase your efficiency while preserving your energy. Read the fine print in contracts. Someone may be trying to mislead you. Loosen up and have some fun this evening.

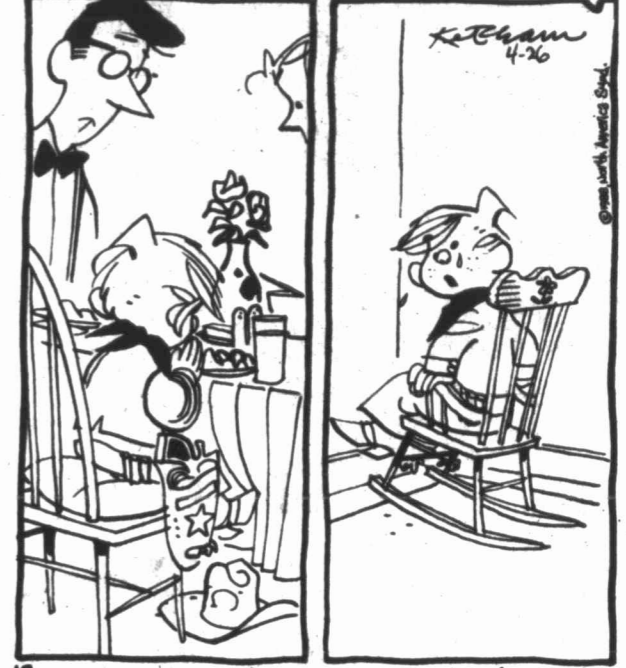
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your ability to predict trends gives you the edge over your competition. Do not get locked into a power struggle with a difficult associate. Go over records with a fine-tooth comb to catch mistakes.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE



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DENNIS THE MENACE



"BLESS THE BISKITS AN' PRAISE THE HEN, THRO' BACK YER EARS AN' SHOVEL IT IN." "BUT THAT'S HOW COMBOS TALK!"

ANDY CAPP



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



SNUFFY SMITH



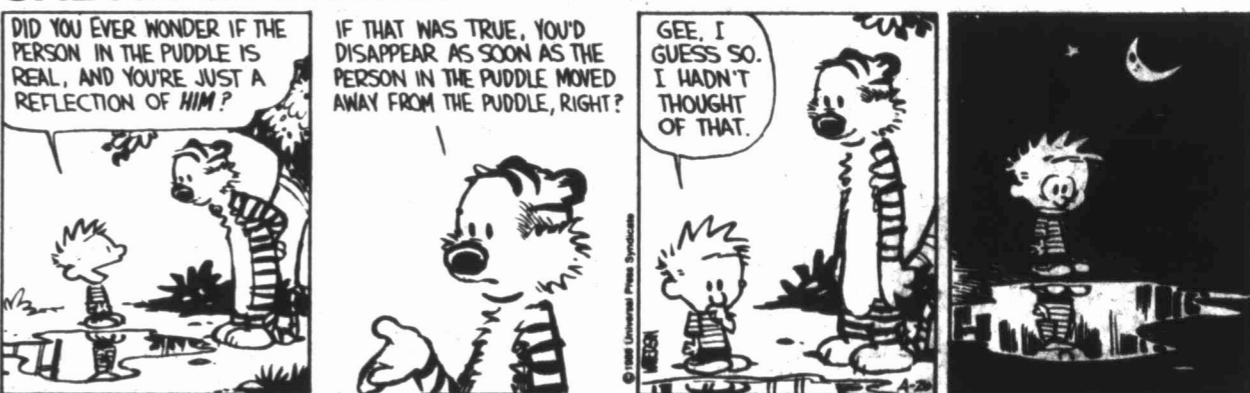
B.C.



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



CALVIN & HOBBES



GEECH



BETLE BAILEY



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



GASOLINE ALLEY



HI & LOIS

