

Big Spring Herald

Monday

Area Weather: Chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. The low tonight will be around 60. The high Tuesday will be in the 80s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections

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35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

On the side



Gospel concert

GAIL — Paul and Susie McEntire Luchsinger will perform a Rodeo Western Gospel Concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Borden County Show Barn in Gail. The concert is free and is followed by a reception. The Luchsingers performed last year at Gail and drew an enthusiastic crowd of several hundred. They have appeared on the "700 Club," "Straight Talk" and Trinity Broadcasting Network. Susie McEntire Luchsinger sang with her siblings Pake and Reba McEntire when they were in high school and continues to tour rodeos and fairs. Paul Luchsinger is a rodeo cowboy.

Pedestrian hit in parking lot

BIG SPRING — A pedestrian was hit by a van in the Brass Nail parking lot early Sunday morning and was taken by ambulance to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

The Department of Public Safety and Howard County Sheriff's deputies responded to the 911 call at 2:36 a.m. Sunday and reported that Troy Michael Allen, 30, of Big Spring, was driving his 1978 Ford van in the parking lot when Scott Goodnight walked into the driver's side door and mirror. When Allen stopped, Goodnight fell from the van, striking the street.

Allen was charged with driving while intoxicated and Goodnight with public intoxication, according to the sheriff's report. Goodnight has been released from the hospital, a spokeswoman said.

"Great Race" luncheon planned

BIG SPRING — Lunch in downtown Big Spring may never be like this again. Friday afternoon will bring 60 vintage race car drivers to Railroad Plaza at First and Main Streets. Music, food and a sidewalk sale will be part of the celebration of Great Race Texas.

The race, sponsored by Fina Oil and Chemical Company, will begin in Dallas Thursday and end in Las Colinas Sunday. A \$25,000 prize is at stake for drivers of cars up to 80 years old.

The racers will stop for lunch from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Race officials will present a \$250 check to the Howard County Library, and Big Spring will be entered into a contest for "best welcome" with a \$750 prize.

The Chamber of Commerce and Big Spring Main Street, Inc., are hosting the event. Fina employees will bring barbecue samples and other food vendors are planned. The 18-piece U.S. Navy Show Band from New Orleans will perform.

Also celebrated will be the landscaping of Railroad Plaza, and the grand opening of its first tenant, "Handmade'n." A sidewalk sale will feature the wares of area merchants.

Downtown Coordinator Beverly Franklin said the public is invited to meet the drivers, see the cars and share in the festivities. Ceremonies at 1 p.m. will feature the presentation of the library gift.

Released hostage concerned about 17 other captives

By NEIL MacFARQUHAR
Associated Press Writer

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A gaunt, pale Robert Polhill was freed Sunday by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem militants in Beirut after 1,182 days as a hostage, and he said his anger kept him alive.

The Iranian foreign minister was quoted as saying the Shiite movements in Lebanon wanted a prompt reciprocal move for freeing Polhill, but President Bush said he would make no deals with the kidnapers.

An Iranian newspaper close to Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani said Monday that the Lebanese kidnapers should release another American hostage immediately without conditions.

Polhill was the first American hostage to be released in nearly 3 1/2 years.

Polhill, 55, of New York, was freed near the seaside Summerland Hotel in Moslem west Beirut at 5:15 p.m. (11:15 a.m. EDT) and driven immediately to Damascus where he was turned over to U.S. Ambassador Edward Djerejian.

"I want to tell you I'm a very happy man tonight," Polhill told a news conference in Damascus, looking dazed but elated. "I'm am sorry I kept you waiting so long.

Thirty-nine months is a long time."

On Monday, he and his Lebanese wife, Feryal, flew from the Syrian capital in a U.S. Air Force C-141 plane to Rhein-Main air base just outside Frankfurt, West Germany.

At the base, he was helped down stairs from the plane by two men, waved to reporters and was escorted to an olive green military van.

Polhill was then to head by helicopter to nearby Wiesbaden, where he was to undergo medical checks and a debriefing by U.S. intelligence officers at a U.S. military hospital before returning to the United States.

Other American captives freed in the past have also gone there.

Bush thanked Syria and Iran for their roles in freeing Polhill, and called for the release of all the hostages. He said the United States would make no deals with hostage takers.

Iran's foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, was quoted early Monday as saying the pro-Iranian extremists in Lebanon wanted a quick reciprocal move. The official Syrian Arab News Agency, quoting Velayati in New York, specified the release of Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, a Lebanese Shiite clergyman, abducted by Israeli

● **HOSTAGE** page 6-A



Christmas in April

BIG SPRING — Nelline Ham, left photo, paints the edge of a window in a house on Northwest Second Street during Christmas in April Saturday morning, while more volunteers replace the floor



Herald photo by Tim Appel

of the home's front porch. Volunteers across the city gave up their weekend to help repair, patch and paint houses in Big Spring.



VEALMOOR — The Howard County Muzzleloaders had their spring rendezvous this weekend at the Pat Porter Ranch. About 30 people dressed in buckskins and calico and set up teepees and lean-tos.

Muzzleloaders shoot for old-time lifestyle

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

VEALMOOR — Anyone who wandered off Ranch Road 1785 east of Vealmore this weekend might have found herself not only mired in mud but transported back in time — to 1840, actually, around the time of the last mountain men.

The Howard County Muzzleloaders had their spring rendezvous at the Pat Porter Ranch Saturday and Sunday, and about 30 people dressed in buckskins and calico set up teepees and lean-tos there despite the mud from last week's storms.

"It's two days of shooting and four days of rain," said Ron Long, resplendent in a goatskin hat, calico shirt and cowhide pants.

Long, a physician's assistant at Malone-Hogan Clinic in his other life, said the Muzzleloaders hold their own rendezvous twice a year and travel to other gatherings of early-gun and history buffs whenever they can.

Their aim is to recreate the experience of the settlers of the West as authentically as possible.

"We get away from the telephone, the fax machine, you

name it, we get away from it," said Bill Sullivan, whose day job is with an oil company. "After one of these weekends it takes a few days to adjust. You have to pull off the buckskins and put on the city clothes to let folks know you're civilized, not savages."

Leo Naumann, a professional trader, said the longing to escape society, however temporarily, is something the Muzzleloaders share with the pioneers who settled the west.

"About one-half to three-quarters of the mountain men were running from something: wives, the law, income tax, something got them running the other way."

The settlers would have had a base lodge that was home, but during trapping season they'd stay out in the wild as long as they could in teepees and lean-tos, living like the Indians, Long explained. At the rendezvous, planned months in advance, the trappers would gather and meet with merchants, who would trade their goods for skins.

He showed off his canvas and lodgepole pine teepee down by the

● **MOUNTAIN** page 6-A

One-act play goes to state

For the first time in history, Big Spring High School drama students will advance to the state level in One Act Play competition.

The student production of "Rimers of Eldrich," directed by drama teacher Timothy Haynes, will compete in Austin May 4 against similar 4-A level groups from around the state.

"We're all very excited," Haynes said. "It was a very strong production. They all did very well."

At Friday's regional competition in San Angelo, five actors were honored for their performances. Sunny Fraser, Marci Weaver and Vanna Walker were named to the All-Star Cast. Angela Reed and Ken Noble were given Honorable Mentions.

Haynes said his backstage crew of four students did well at the difficult task of adjusting to new equipment shortly before the performance. A smaller stage was one of many factors which might have weakened the cast, but they ad-

● **BSHS** page 6-A



Earth Day work

MOSS CREEK LAKE — Parks and Recreation board members, Big Spring Bass Club members and other volunteers grabbed the business end of a shovel on Saturday to clean up the lake. In

honor of Earth Day, the group worked at planting some 120 trees, as well as cleaning picnic areas and constructing fences.

Herald photo by Perry Hall

City may demolish buildings

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — Volunteers may see weeks of work reduced to a pile of rubble as the city is considering removing three burned-out buildings in the downtown area.

During its regular meeting Tuesday, the City Council will consider specifications and advertising for bids for the demolition of the abandoned Moffett and Kilgore buildings in downtown. The council will meet at 5:30 p.m. in terminal building 1106 at the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

The buildings, which have been an eyesore to the downtown, received a facelift recently when volunteers with Big Spring Main Street, Inc., covered the burned-out structures fronts with plywood sheets. The old buildings' broken windows were covered on Saturday with 1920s era scenes painted by members of the Big Spring Art Association.

Tom Decell, city public works director, has consulted with

● **COUNCIL** page 6-A

Nation

Astronauts ready to try again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts are back for a second try at a spaceshot, and they're optimistic the shuttle will lift off with the Hubble Space Telescope on Tuesday despite one crewman's bad luck with launches.

Meanwhile, Columbia was rolled out Sunday to the launch pad, 1.6 miles from Discovery, only the second time both pads at Kennedy Space Center have been occupied. The first time was just before the Challenger explosion in 1986.

Discovery is due to lift off at 8:31 a.m. Tuesday. Forecasters today said they expect an 80 percent chance of favorable weather,

up from the 70 percent predicted Sunday. NASA expects to launch Columbia no earlier than May 16, one week late because of Discovery's two-week delay.

The \$1.5 billion telescope, NASA's most expensive and complex payload, will enable astronomers to look back to nearly the beginning of time and solve some of the universe's mysteries.

Discovery will aim for an altitude of 380 miles, the highest a shuttle has ever gone, so the telescope can be placed in its proper orbit far above Earth's distorting atmosphere. Hawley will use the shuttle's mechanical arm to lift the 24,250-pound telescope into space on the second day of the five-day mission.

Train jumps tracks, explodes

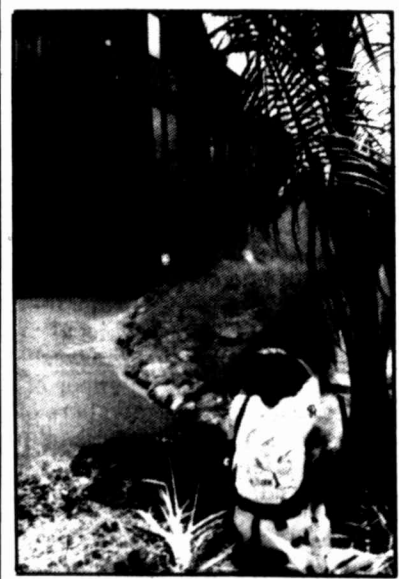
CRAIGSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A train carrying a caustic chemical and crude oil derailed and exploded, spewing about 100,000 gallons of oil and releasing a chemical cloud that forced 200 people to evacuate.

Twenty-nine cars in a 97-car Buffalo & Pittsburgh Railroad freight train jumped the tracks in a steep ravine along Buffalo Creek late Sunday, John H. Bell, the railway's vice president, said today.

At the fire's peak, flames shooting several hundred feet high could be seen 30 miles away. At midmorning, the fire was still burning but was under control, authorities said.

In addition to the oil, one tanker leaked sodium hydroxide that sent a chemical cloud drifting toward Worthington, causing 200 people to be moved from their homes overnight. All but 50 had returned by midmorning, said Worthington Fire Chief Don Grafton.

Volcano claims two more homes



LAVA MOVES TOWARD HOUSE

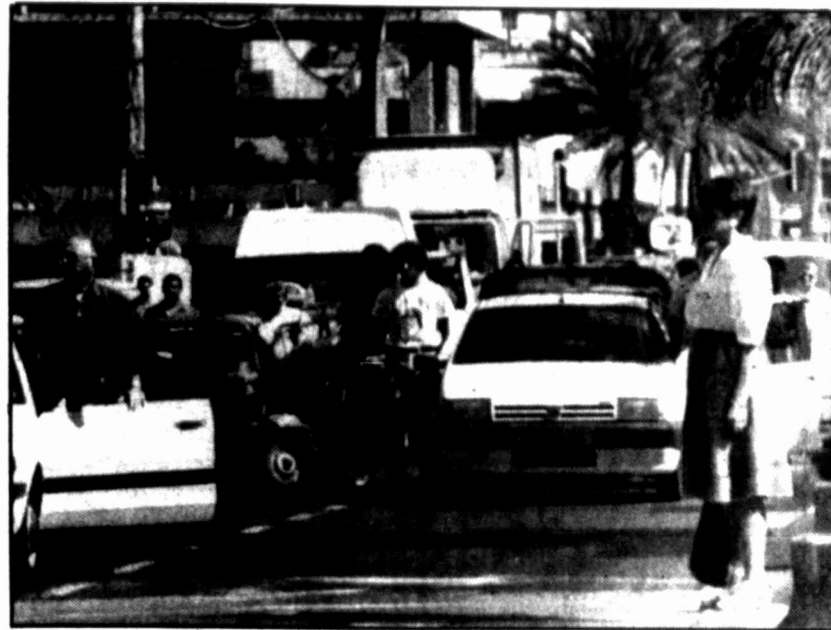
KALAPANA, Hawaii (AP) — Lava oozed through this rural coastal community Sunday, destroying two homes and menacing several others.

The first home in the Kalapana Gardens subdivision burned to the ground about 5 a.m., and the second caught fire just after 9 a.m., said Lanny Nakano, spokesman for Hawaii County Civil Defense.

"This is something. There's no sign of this thing stopping," Nakano said. "The lava just keeps coming."

The lava flow from Kilauea Volcano on Hawaii Island has destroyed nine homes since Wednesday, 13 in April and 89 since the current eruption started more than seven years ago.

Kilauea Volcano began erupting Jan. 3, 1983.



Associated Press photo

Remembering the Holocaust

TEL AVIV — Pedestrians and drivers stand in attention in a main Tel Aviv street during a two-minute-long siren sounded throughout the country in memory of six million Jews killed by the Nazis during the second World War. Sunday was Holocaust Memorial Day.

Census workers ready to canvass door-to-door

WASHINGTON (AP) — An army of census workers is about to start chasing answers from millions of Americans, a task that in past years occasionally meant fleeing from dogs and goats, changing diapers and helping hang wash.

"It's never routine, knocking door-to-door," says Fred Borsa, the man in charge of training the 330,000 census workers who will hit the streets on Thursday.

Goats, bulls, dogs and roosters are among the animals that have routed the citizen-counters in the past. But pleasant experiences occur also. For example, one census worker reported that while she was interviewing the residents of a household the family cat brought her four kittens into the room and placed them at the feet of the enumerator.

Animals aren't included in the census, but the bureau does want to count the millions of Americans who haven't returned their census forms — whether they were lost, ignored or never arrived.

The bureau has faced a barrage of criticism in recent weeks following reports that whole towns failed to receive the forms mailed out in

late March. Some 4.8 million forms were undeliverable. In addition, people who did get forms have not responded as well as the bureau hoped.

As a result, the cost of taking the census is expected to run \$150 million to \$190 million above estimates, as more people must be hired for the door-to-door count. The canvass had been expected to cost \$1.3 billion.

Past census workers have found people living in converted chicken coops, tin huts, old boxcars, mine tunnels and lofts. Most folks are cooperative, according to workers in previous counts.

Workers have helped with babies and washing, fought fires and discovered sick elderly people who had to be taken to hospitals.

Census workers are told to leave the area if trouble arises. But most people cooperate once a census enumerator gets to the front door, Borsa said, although they don't always want to let a worker indoors.

"Sometimes people won't let you in the house, and there you are, standing in the rain, trying to conduct an interview," he explained.

World

Chinese premier arrives in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Chinese Premier Li Peng arrived today for the first visit in 26 years by a Chinese head of government to the Soviet Union, China's longtime rival for leadership of the Communist world.

The four-day trip is to promote normal relations and ease border tensions at a time when both countries are confronted with serious domestic problems.

The 61-year-old premier was expected to hold at least two rounds of talks with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who last May went to China in the first visit by a Soviet leader in three

decades. "Li's visit to the U.S.S.R. underscores the importance of continuing the Sino-Soviet dialogue at the summit level, which began a year ago and signaled the normalization of relations," the Tass news agency said.

China and the Soviet Union split over ideological differences in 1960 and fought a brief border war in 1969. In 1972, China restored relations with the United States, in part because then-leader Mao Tse-tung saw the Soviet Union as China's most serious military threat.

Lithuanians halt exports

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Lithuania has halted exports to Soviet republics and foreign customers in the face of the Kremlin's crippling economic embargo, the secessionist Baltic state's deputy premier says.

A visiting Soviet official denied Sunday that any general blockade exists, but the Lithuanians said Moscow was imposing a total embargo that was more severe than what President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had threatened.

Lithuanian Deputy Premier Romualdas Ozolas said Sunday that the situation had so deteriorated that workers at Lithuanian ports have stopped loading goods bound for foreign countries. He said Lithuania had also stopped sending some products to Soviet republics.

The Soviet Union is considered the owner of the goods that Lithuania produces so the burden of Lithuania's production halt is not being shouldered by the Lithuanians alone.

Nigerian ruler survives coup bid

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Military ruler Gen. Ibrahim Babangida appeared firmly in control of this West African nation today after narrowly escaping death in a coup attempt.

President Babangida said his troops had crushed a coup attempt Sunday after fierce fighting with rebel soldiers, who said they aimed to end domination of the government by Moslem northerners.

Traffic jammed the roads of the sprawling coastal capital today, and the only extraordinary security in sight was around Bonny Camp on Victoria Island, where rebels captured in the failed coup attempt were believed held.

There was no word on how many people were killed in the fighting, but reporters said casualties appeared heavy.



IBRAHIM BABANGIDA

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

<p>Dr. E.W. Stokes Gastroenterology Internal Medicine 263-1725</p>		<p>Dr. Darrell T. Herrington General and Family Medicine 267-8275</p>
<p>Diagnosis and Treatment of: Ulcers Abdominal Pain Constipation/Diarrhea Gallstones Colitis Hepatitis Polyps Also: Heart & Lung Disease, Thyroid Disease and Colon Cancer Screening</p>		<p>Diagnosis and Treatment of: Obstetrics and Women's Diseases Diseases of the skin Children's Diseases Diseases of the elderly Injuries Minor Surgery Acne Therapy Asthma Diabetes Hypertension</p>
<p>INDEPENDENT PHYSICIANS, IN ASSOCIATION AT: 1608 W. F.M. 700, Suites C & E</p>		

DISCOUNT PRICES

<p>Flour 89¢</p>	<p>Krispy Crackers 79¢</p>	<p>Bounty 89¢</p>	<p>Tuna 69¢</p>
<p>Coke, Diet coke & Sprite \$1.19</p>	<p>Huggies \$8.99</p>	<p>Chicken \$2.49</p>	<p>Santitas 99¢</p>

MEAT SPECIALS

Round Steak (USDA CHOICE) **\$2.09** LB.

Bacon (WILSON CERTIFIED SLICED) **\$1.49** PKG.

NO. 1 FREEZER PAK 40 LB. **\$11.90**

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Oranges (CALIFORNIA NAVEL) **4 \$1** 4 LB.

Cantaloupe (FRESH) **29¢** LB.

Tomatoes (CANTALOUPE) **39¢** LB.

Cabbage (CANTALOUPE) **29¢** LB.

Speed Nicks (CANTALOUPE) **3 \$1.00**

TOMATOES (CANTALOUPE) **59¢** LB.

DAIRY AND FROZEN

Pot Pies (CANTALOUPE) **2/99¢**

Tater Tots (CANTALOUPE) **\$3.29**

Cookies (CANTALOUPE) **\$2.49**

Breadsticks (CANTALOUPE) **\$1.29**

Biscuits (CANTALOUPE) **69¢**

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Bayer Aspirin (CANTALOUPE) **\$2.79**

Final Net (CANTALOUPE) **\$1.59**

V-5 Hair Spray (CANTALOUPE) **\$1.79**

Agree Shampoo (CANTALOUPE) **\$2.79**

Aqua Fresh (CANTALOUPE) **\$1.29**

Wesson Oil (CANTALOUPE) **\$1.10**

Popping Oil (CANTALOUPE) **\$1.49**

Papercorn (CANTALOUPE) **\$2.49**

Tomatoes (CANTALOUPE) **59¢**

Tomato Sauce (CANTALOUPE) **59¢**

Tomato Paste (CANTALOUPE) **89¢**

Ketchup (CANTALOUPE) **\$1.99**

Mama Marina (CANTALOUPE) **\$2.19**

Pine Sol (CANTALOUPE) **\$1.49**

Plato Beans (CANTALOUPE) **\$2.39**

Little Sooper Market
Coahoma, Tx.

5 GALLONS OF FREE GAS!

Trio Kard Club announces opening of new location on FM 700 (next to Lee's Rentals)

Automatic Credit Approval when you bring your Fina, Visa, Mastercard, Discover or American Express. 24 Hour Convenience and Savings on Fueling cost.

Come by for details Monday April 23 thru Friday April 27 from 1 to 6 p.m. and Saturday April 28 from 9 am to 12 noon.

Fleet Accounts Welcome

TRIO FUELS

FUELING YOUR NEEDS FOR THE 90's

APR 23 1990

Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Opinions from across the U.S.

A matter of priorities

It's an interesting commentary on American priorities, that a recent survey showed President Bush's distaste for broccoli drew six times more public attention than Earth Day.

In the survey, conducted by The Times Mirror Center for the People and The Press, 76 percent of the respondents correctly identified the vegetable President Bush had refused to eat. By contrast, only 13 percent knew that April 22 is being observed as Earth Day to honor the environment.

The broccoli story was humorous enough — the president putting his foot down like an unhappy schoolboy and Barbara Bush promising to eat his share of the broccoli for him. But in significance, the Bush and the broccoli stalk story pales in comparison to an event such as Earth Day, which focuses on one of the world's greatest challenges: preserving the environment.

Perhaps the poll doesn't say anything about American priorities. Perhaps the broccoli story just tickled people's funnybones. But it's too bad that the nation's media and the people it serves can't pay as much attention to the cutting of millions of trees in the world's rain forest as it does to the cutting of a stalk of broccoli for the president.

Lawrence (Kan.) Journal-World

Extra work will be costly

The (census) forms were mailed in March and were supposed to be sent back by April 1, which was proclaimed Census Day.

Well, two weeks later, the Census Bureau is saying that many people haven't sent in their completed forms. Nationwide, the response rate is a dismal 57 percent. Census officials are mobilizing their troops to go door to door to those households that haven't responded.

Let them come, you say?

Well, consider this. The Census Bureau had hoped to get back 70 percent of the forms without begging in person. To send out census workers door to door will cost an extra \$10 million for each percentage point below that 70 percent budgeted goal.

That's a lot of money, and who is going to pay for it? Taxpayers.

We're already going to pay a budgeted \$2.5 billion for this head count, which occurs every 10 years.

There's no reason to add to the bill by being too lazy to fill out the form and send it in.

This census is very important. It will determine how much money is distributed to states and local governments. And, it will determine how many representatives we have in Congress.

It's nothing to ignore. If you want as much money as your municipality is entitled to, send in your form. You'll be saving Uncle Sam the trouble and expense of having to come looking for you.

The Daily Tribune, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Minority rights ignored

Tradition lives in Purdy, where dancing is a sin to a majority.

Now the tiny community of 928 residents and its school board are free to continue a century-long tradition of banning social dances, despite the hopes of a minority that school dances be permitted.

The decision does nothing to explain the Supreme Court's rationale. By simply refusing to hear the case, the court let stand a 5-4 ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals in St. Louis late last year.

The lower court opinion rejected the argument that a ban on dancing amounted to an endorsement of the fundamentalist views of the majority in Purdy.

Using the rationale of the appeals court and by its refusal to grant a full hearing, the courts have delivered a powerful message that leaves the majority to impose its beliefs — however sincere they may be — on the minority. The minority of Purdy students and their parents asked for nothing of the school board that would infringe on the rights of any students. But the board, and now the courts, did exactly that.

The News-Leader, Springfield, Mo.

Learning from experience

Conoco Inc., a Houston-based oil company, in one bold stroke is proving the truth of two old adages, "We can learn from our mistakes," and "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Conoco (is) ordering two new oil tankers. But unlike the single-hulled Exxon Valdez which, after running aground, dumped 11 million gallons of petroleum into Alaskan waters last year, these new ships will have double hulls.

The folks at Conoco are well aware that this type of construction will increase the cost of their new seagoing acquisitions by as much as 15 percent, somewhere into the \$70 million to \$90 million range.

But they are also aware that a Coast Guard study has found that if the Exxon Valdez had been of double-hull construction, its petroleum loss after running aground would have been reduced by as much as 60 percent.

Truly, Conoco has learned from Exxon's experience and with what has been learned is making a powerful statement that at sea and on land it is better to prevent oil spills than clean up after them.

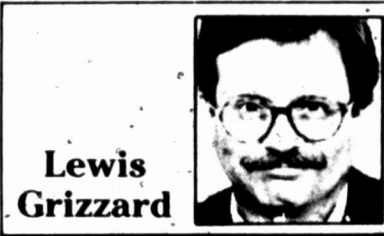
The Westerly (R.I.) Sun



Escort service can be taxing

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

You must have heard that IRS and state officials conducted a massive raid of escort service offices in 23 cities and 15 states and unearthed possible money-laundering schemes as well as tax evaders.



The idea is to put all these criminals who run these things, as well as women who hire out as escorts, in jail.

There will be plenty of room for them once we release all those murderers and rapists who promise they'll never do anything like that again.

What frightens me a bit, however, is authorities saying they seized all sorts of credit card records that show the names of escort service customers.

I'm not certain if these customers are also going to be hunted down and thrown behind bars, but I did phone an escort service myself once.

I thought maybe if I admitted the whole thing here, things might go a little easier on me if the escort service patrol raids my house.

It was Saturday and everybody was out of town.

I was just sort of sitting there, listening to my Conway Twitty records, and I just happened to start thumbing through the Yellow Pages and came upon about 17 pages that listed escort services.

I figured, why not?

My first problem was figuring out which escort service to call.

There was Girls with Big T-Ta's Escort Service, Rising Sun Asian Ladies Escort Service and Take-out Chinese, as well as Mabel's Good Ol' Girl Escort Service and Texaco Station.

I decided to call that one.

"I'm looking for an escort for this evening," I said to Mabel, when she answered the phone.

"You've come to the right place, hot shot," said Mabel. "We've got 'em big, little, tall, short, with teeth, and with a few. What'll it be?"

"I was thinking of maybe dinner," I said. "But I don't want to spend a lot."

"Then you don't want Wanda," said Mabel. "Last time I sent Wanda out as an escort for dinner, she ate a Waffle House and then wanted to stop for a couple of chili dogs on the way home. You'd probably like Hilda."

"Hilda?"

"Yeah, about all she can do is gum a pickle or two on account of she ain't got no teeth."

"How much do you charge for Hilda?" I asked.

"Depends," said Mabel.

"On what?"

"On whether or not you want her to do a lube job on your car. For an extra five she'll grease up the old Buick after your date."

"Forget Hilda," I said.

"There's Gladys," said Mabel. "She ain't but \$3.50 an hour but she's bad to start fights."

"I don't think so."

"How about Darlene? She'd really be pretty if she had hair."

"Do you have anybody else?"

"There's the Puckett twins."

"Twins?"

"Yeah. Cheryl and Meryl. Cheryl's the one whose eyes ain't crossed. Meryl's got the tattoo."

"Don't you just have some nice young woman who might, well, like to drop by and listen to Conway Twitty?"

"That would be Doris," said Mabel. "She loves Conway."

"How much does she charge?"

"\$7.50 and hour and all the beer she can drink."

Doris came over to my house and stayed a couple hours. She wore out my needle on Conway's "Hello Darlin'" and drank three six-packs.

I had to pay her with my credit card. I blew all my cash on the three six-packs.

If I'm guilty, I'm guilty.

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Our town: Leader or follower

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

So about 200 million people all over the planet celebrated the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

Even Big Spring contributed its share. Volunteers at Moss Creek Lake began planting 120 trees, and city and county workers, with the help of Price Construction employees and the Fina plant, removed an abandoned building on the west end and cleaned up an ugly lot.

In Washington yesterday, Earth Day founder Gaylord Nelson told a crowd at the Capitol to work to motivate politicians and corporate leaders to environmental action.

"I don't want to come back here 20 years from now and have to tell your sons and daughters that you didn't do your duty," said Nelson, who founded Earth Day when he was a senator from Wisconsin. "We've got to raise a conservation generation."

It appears we've got it backward in Big Spring. It's the politicians and corporate sector that are trying to encourage the public. City officials and local companies are leading the west-end cleanup, while a member of the City Council and members of the parks board lead the cleanup at Moss Creek Lake.

It was the public that was sitting on its collective duff.

I noticed though that in Comanche Trail Park they have moved it often enough to throw out every imaginable article of trash. You can find old shoes, old shirts and cups from every convenience store in town — usually within throwing distance of a trash container.

Anyone needing a lesson on the names of beer brands can make a quick trip down the hike and bike path — or just peer into the water of the historic spring. Need bottles or broken glass? Check any roadside in the park. And if you lack tiny packing crates, there are enough empty 12-pack cartons of beer to do the job.

Yes, while Big Spring's leaders were paying homage to the earth, the rest of Big Spring was spreading garbage to its heart's content.

More than 3,600 U.S. communities and 140 nations celebrated Earth Day, according to organizers. Almost everywhere else, the population was doing its part.

Environmentalists collected tons of garbage from Japanese beaches, sculpted a giant thermometer from a French glacier to protest global warming and carried a globe on a stretcher, symbolizing a sick Earth, in a parade in Hong Kong's twin city of Kowloon.

Dire warnings about the planet's future also were issued in rallies and demonstrations throughout the United States.

"Within 50 years, if we don't change the way we do things, we won't recognize this Earth," consumer activist Ralph Nader told a crowd of about 1,000 at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

In Missouri, thousands of volunteers got down on hands and knees Sunday to plant 10,000 trees along the Mississippi River.

They held an "All Species Parade" in Philadelphia. Children wore animal costumes made from recycled materials. In Carbondale, Ill., the children dressed up as trees or animals.

The day also had its critics.

Earth Day activities represent the "fad stage of issue-awareness cycles," said Steven Lamy, an associate professor of international relations at the University of Southern California.

After the euphoria "comes the awareness of how much a real commitment will cost in time, convenience and money," Lamy said. "That's the stage of the cycle when the public tends to lose interest, and when concern of the issue reverts back to experts."

Well what do you know. Maybe Big Spring is a world leader on that front.



Addresses

JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311.

BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3675.

BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone 512-463-2000.

Quote

By The Associated Press

"I was angry at what was being done to me, being taken away from my wife and family. And so I strived to continue being angry, knowing at all times that if I began to lose that anger I'd just sort of become a vegetable." — Freed U.S. hostage Robert Pollih on how he survived 39 months in captivity in the Mideast.

Big Spring Herald

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Inside

Lioness

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Military
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Inside style

Lifestyle

Lionesses meet

Howard County Lioness Club met April 17 at Wesley Methodist Church.

Prayer was led by President Kay Clark; Pledge of Allegiance was led by Rose von Hassell. Madeline Boadle reported that the "Just Say No" children will walk against drugs Thursday, and need sponsors for this event. Boadle also thanked the club for donating funds for a pizza party for the kids and their families.

Vickie Nichols reported the club sold 315 dozen roses for the rose sale. Marguerite Thompson won the prize for selling 30 dozen roses, Connie Ramirez was second for selling 28 dozen roses.

Thompson reported on the Lion's District Convention to be held Friday and Saturday at Days Inn. She encouraged everyone to attend and register early.

Ramirez reported on "Journey for Sight" to be held Saturday at Days Inn at 7:30 a.m. All participants will receive a T-shirt and there will be a first and second prize. Everyone is welcome to participate in this event.

For additional information, please call Bob or Jan Noyes at 267-5811.

Jan, nominating committee chairperson, presented the slate of officers for the 1990-91 year, they are: Rose von Hassell, president; Nan Howard, first vice president; Rose Stukel, second vice president; Helen Ray, secretary; Leta Kirby, treasurer; Debbie Sanders, lion tamer; Lloyd Ola Bearden, tail twister; Connie Ramirez, Mary Leatham, two-year directors; Marguerite Thompson, one-year director. All were elected by acclamation.

The Lioness Club participated in the "Christmas in April" project.

Jennie Lawson was initiated as a new member.

The club donated \$100 to the Howard Library to be used to help replace books that have been damaged.

Debbie Sanders won the birthday prize and Leta Kirby won the door prize.

Annual luncheon

Members of Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International met recently at the Community Center, Sterling City, for the annual covered dish luncheon.

Hostesses were Evelyn Douthit, chairman; Sharon Gotcher, Jo Dell Myrick, Kathy Rich and Mary Louise Rich.

The program topic for the month of April is "Evolving Patterns of Human Values in a Dehumanizing Environment Orchestrating the Pace and Direction of Change."

The program, "Current Trends in Foreign Language Teaching," was presented by Sheila Abusab, Kim Baker and Nancy Koger, teachers at Big Spring High School.

Kathy Terrazas, president of Beta Kappa Chapter, presided during the business meeting. She announced that the last meeting for this school term will be May 5 at Garratt Hall, First Methodist Church. Founder's Day will be observed. New officers for the coming two-year term will be installed.

Hyperions meet

The 1948 Hyperion Club met April 19 at the home of Mrs. Robert Moore, 2308 Allendale, with Mrs. Dean Forrest as hostess.

Mrs. Jerry Currie, president, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Forrest introduced the guest speaker — Mrs. Clyde Angel. She gave a book review on Jerry Clower who "quotes medical terms," that laughter is good for your soul.

Fifteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Ed Irons, Lubbock, were present. The club voted to accept Mrs. Carroll Choates as a new member.

The officers for 1990 and '91 were nominated and accepted, they are: President, Mrs. Dean Forrest; vice president, Mrs. Merle Stewart; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Hill; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Moore; parliamentarian, Mrs. Jerry Currie; reporter, Mrs. Don Crockett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hank Thompson; telephone committee, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Robert Stripling and Mrs. Ed Shives.

Military

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class James W. Ausbie, son of Queetie Ausbie, Colorado City, recently reported for duty with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-Three, Port Hueneme, Calif.

A 1974 graduate of Colorado City High School, he joined the Navy in November 1981.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Helping hands

BIG SPRING — Beulah Reynolds, left, and Mamie Roberts, play bingo with Mountain View Lodge residents Friday afternoon. The women, who volunteer their time weekly, say they enjoy bring happiness to others.

Military

School, he joined the Marine Corps in December.

Navy Seaman Recruit Michael M. Carrillo, son of Jesse A. and Violanda M. Carrillo, 805 Magnolia, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Carrillo's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Carrillo's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

He joined the Navy in November.



Associated Press photo

Ruffles by Valentino

PARIS — This ruffled, chocolate mini-skirt, topped by a tight-waisted chocolate and gold long-sleeved top with a flecked high-neck top and worn over high boots and flecked stockings, was presented as part of the Valentino fashion house 1990 fall/winter ready-to-wear collection in Paris.

Son's gifts comfort parents

DEAR ABBY: Last May, our 22-year-old son, Michael, was involved in a motorcycle accident. He was pronounced brain dead three days later. Because of an article he had read in your column, he carried an organ donor card in his wallet. The Lord took our precious son 10 days later, but we were comforted knowing that Michael gave two blind people the gift of sight, and a young father who had been on a kidney machine for three years is now living a normal life.

Abby, please let your readers know how to will their organs after death. — **MICHAEL'S FATHER**

DEAR FATHER: My heart goes out to you and your family on the loss of your beloved son. Because this is National Organ/Tissue Donor Awareness Week, may I again offer this beautiful essay written by Robert N. Test:

To Remember Me
At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped.

When that happens, do not attempt to instill artificial life into my body by the use of a machine. And don't call this my "deathbed." Call it my "bed of life," and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.

Give my sight to a man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman.



Dear Abby

Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain.

Give my blood to the teenager who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play.

Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from week to week.

Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk.

Explore every corner of my brain. Take my cells, if necessary, and let them grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her windows.

Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow.

If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses and all prejudice against my fellowman.

Give my soul to God.

If by chance you wish to remember me, do it with a kind

deed or word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever.

Readers: Donor forms are available by writing to: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265. I have carried a donor card for 20 years and feel there is nothing I can leave after my death that will be of greater value.

This is strictly a non-profit organization, operating on a shoestring as a public service, so please be a sport and send a dollar or two along with your request. It's tax-deductible.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

FEAST YOUR EYES ON THESE SAVINGS.

Art of arthroscopic surgery

From MATURE OUTLOOK For AP Newsfeatures

Arthroscopy, the technology that revolutionized knee surgery just a few years ago, is now being used for diagnosis and surgery on other joints, including the shoulder, wrist, ankle, elbow, jaw and hip.

Derived from two Greek words, arthros and scopos, arthroscopy literally means "to look within a joint." According to Mature Outlook magazine, the arthroscope is a device equipped with a fiberoptic light and a thin tube containing a minivideo system. Two pencil-size holes are all it takes to peek inside a joint. And, if surgery is necessary, miniature cutting devices are manipulated by a surgeon who follows everything on a television monitor.

Arthroscopy isn't used for diagnosis as much as it was just a year or two ago. That's because a new technology called magnetic

resonance imaging (MRI) is now being used to look at soft tissue, much like an X-ray. However, MRI requires no radiation.

But when it comes to surgery, arthroscopy has some advantages over traditional open-knee surgery. For example, open surgery of the knee may require a week of hospitalization and eight to 12 weeks of strenuous rehabilitation therapy. Arthroscopy, on the other hand, can be done on an outpatient basis and, with aggressive physical therapy, the rehabilitation time may be cut in half.

Medical investigators continue to refine arthroscopic equipment and techniques for use in all the major joints in the body. Doctors can use this type of surgery to repair damaged tissue, remove bone or tissue fragments and treat certain common lesions, says Dr. John Ewing of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

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4 FREE COOKIES
With any Large 2 or More Toppings Pizza
Expires 6-30-90

All her friends will be here

April 27th will be Lea Whitehead's last day with the Big Spring Herald. She plans to spend time doing some things she really enjoys (like taking care of her cats). The Herald will host a reception in her honor Friday, April 27 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at 710 Scurry. If you've worked with Lea, or are just a friend and would like to wish her well, please attend.

You should be here, too!

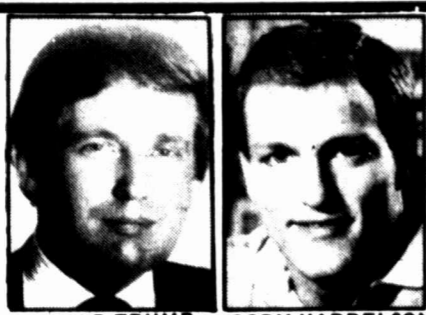
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Names in the news

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Woody Harrelson may not know what a Sagamore of the Wabash is, but he knew he wanted to present one to his former theater professor. So Harrelson, who plays the goofy bartender Woody Boyd on "Cheers," flew into Fort Wayne on Friday to present Hanover College professor Tom Evans and his wife, Barbara Farrar, with state awards called Sagamores.

A 1983 graduate of Hanover, Harrelson said jokingly that he was "kind of embarrassed, because I flew all the way out here, and I kind of thought this award was for me."

He then gave Evans and Farrar each a plaque, the highest award



DONALD TRUMP WOODY HARRELSON given by Indiana's governor for contributions to the state.

"Doc taught me everything I know," Harrelson said of Evans.

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump's lawyers say because

Ivana Trump has no plans to get a divorce, she is not entitled to have a court decide what she would get in the likelihood of one.

The mega-rich couple has been living apart since Feb. 11.

Mrs. Trump's attorneys have said she has no intention of ending her 13-year marriage. But last month she sued to invalidate a 1987 postnuptial agreement under which she would get \$10 million and the couple's \$12 million mansion in Greenwich, Conn.

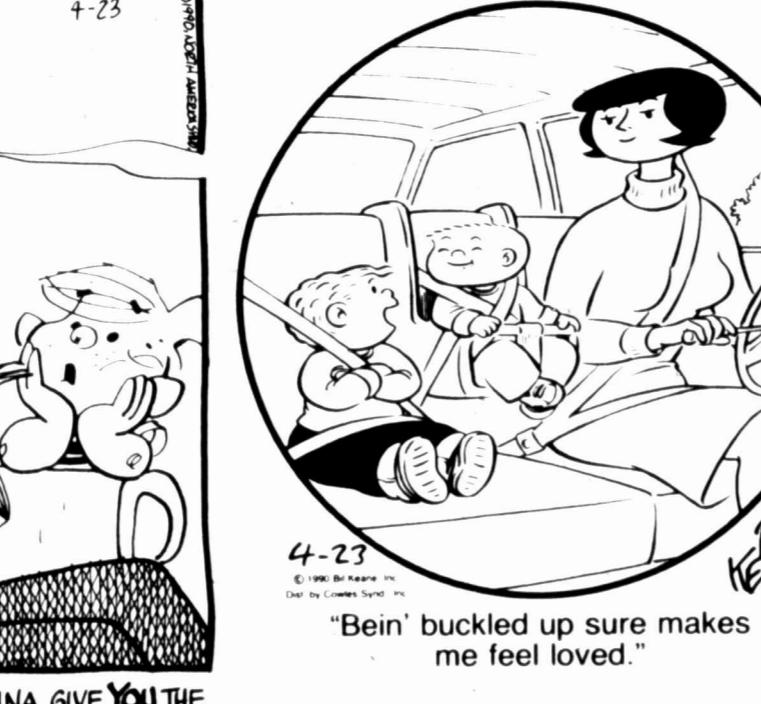
Court papers filed by her husband's lawyers deny Mrs. Trump's assertion that she is entitled to a bigger share of Trump's estimated \$5 billion fortune.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHY DID MR. WILSON SAY HE'S GONNA GIVE YOU THE BILL FOR HIS BLOOD-PRESSURE MEDICINE?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Bein' buckled up sure makes me feel loved."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: superstar Shirley MacLaine, poet Robert Penn Warren, actress Jill Ireland, singer Barbra Streisand.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Handle your finances personally to prevent costly mistakes. Sticking to conventional business methods will help keep you out of hot water. Show up for a date on time. Be discreet about a previous romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Delegate routine tasks in order to have more time for thinking and planning. Once others understand a problem, they will be eager to help. Make the most of your special talents.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your ambitions are fired by what you see someone else accomplish. Self-discipline is essential if you hope to reach your goals. You find a novel

solution to a nagging problem. Avoid bragging.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let others think they are in control and then slip quietly past them. A family feud can be ended with a phone call. Romance is happier the second time around. Dress elegantly tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You find a unique way to deal with a financial problem. Do not let your high standards slip. Make things easy for friends and family members who work overtime. Promote a community project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Computer science makes it possible for you to vacation and work, too. A charming new romantic partner may be too good to be true. Proceed with caution. Guard savings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A practical approach helps you solve a work problem. An amusing incident is recalled. Although family members enjoy a hearty laugh, you feel embarrassed. A platonic relationship needs nurturing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A relationship needs more time to grow.

Someone may be confused by too much advice. Be mindful of the kind of example you set for a child. A new romance has tremendous potential.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Try to work from home today in order to avoid distractions. A short trip produces some special memories. A conversation with a young person proves revealing. Relax with a good book tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get an unusual opportunity to do a favor for a relative. Loved one will never forget your kindness. A financial situation is not as bad as it seems. Romance looks terrific.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The emphasis now is on fulfilling your dreams. Your relationship with a newcomer is in the limelight. A candid chat clears the air. Your keen sense of humor rescues you from a tight spot.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A ticklish situation requires great diplomacy. Your mate might be able to handle it best. Talk over the alternatives. You could be the recipient of a happy surprise today or tomorrow.

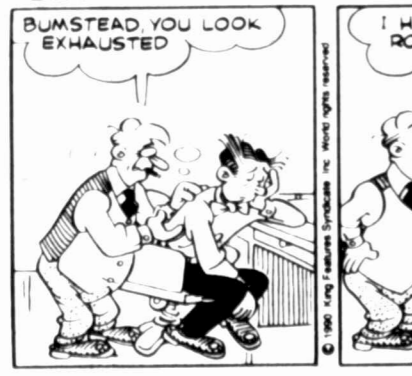
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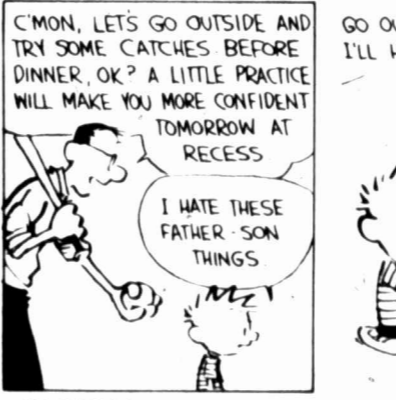
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CALVIN AND HOBBS



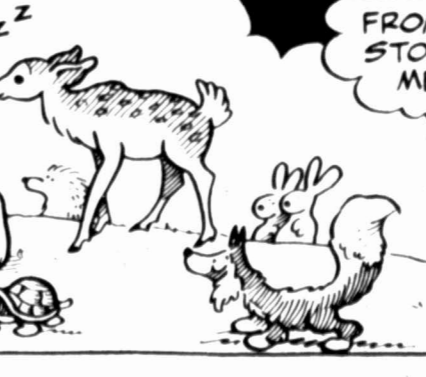
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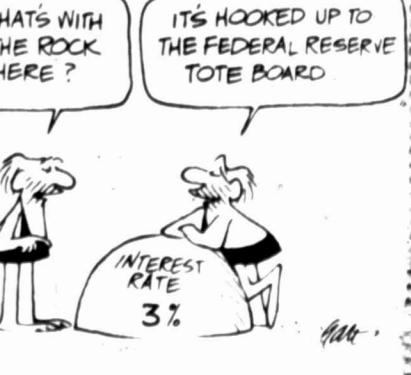
HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



Coahoma senior chosen as recipient of Wal-Mart scholarship

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

Brandy Taylor, a senior at Coahoma High School, has been awarded a 1990 Wal-Mart Foundation Community Scholarship.



BRANDY TAYLOR

The award is based on the student's academic performance, involvement in the school and community and financial need. The Big Spring scholarship is one of more than 1,200 scholarships totalling

\$1.3 million awarded this year throughout the retail chain's 27-state, 1,325-store territory.

Clayton Franklin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin of Big Spring, will receive a B.A. in Sociology from Howard Payne University in Brownwood in commencement ceremonies May 5.

The Sweetwater campus of Texas State Technical Institute announced the following local students on its honor rolls:

Daniel Cameron, Mark Clark, Randall Dickens, Terry Jenkins, Joseph Mathis and Victor Tijerina of Big Spring are on the President's List. Henry Edwards, Victor Gomez and Antonio Paredes of Big Spring are on the Dean of Instruction's List.

the President's List. Kristina Mereness of Forsan is on the Dean's List.

Shreyas Vasanaawala, the son of Dr. Shreenivas K. Vasanaawala, general surgeon at the Big Spring Veterans Association Medical Center, and Dr. Kokila Vasanaawala, chief of laboratory services at the Montgomery, Ala. VA Medical Center, is a 1990 Tandy Technology Scholar.

Vasanaawala, a senior at the Lanier Academic Motivational Program in Montgomery, received the honor for his scientific competition. He has also been named one of the top 300 students in the nation by the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. He plans to study physics at the California Institute of Technology.



COLORADO CITY — Hadley Weaver, Sunnye Biggs, Marilyn Kay, Amber Mayfield, Debbie Gardner and Nicole Smith dance to "The Leader of the Pack" at Colorado High School's Howl night recently.



Associated Press photo

Concrete canoe crash

AUSTIN — University of Texas at El Paso civil engineering student Gaby Kanard drops her paddle and screams as her canoe smashed into one being paddled by Texas Tech students recently at Town Lake in Austin. The students build the con-

crete vessels every year to compete with colleges all across Texas to see whose is the most "sea worthy." The project also teaches them to oversee an engineering project and to work with other engineers.

Doctors say too much TV makes kids fat and violent

CHICAGO (AP) — Too much TV can make children fat and more violent, the American Academy of Pediatrics says.

In its first policy statement on children and TV since 1984, the 39,000-member academy Monday that parents should cut their children's TV viewing — which averages as much as 23 hours a week — at least in half.

Heavy TV watching contributes substantially to childhood obesity and is one cause of violent or aggressive behavior, the academy said.

Dr. Victor Strasburger, a member of the committee that prepared the policy statement, complained TV offers "a steady diet of violence," causing some youngsters to believe "that if you're the good guy, violence can be acceptable" to solve problems.

Explaining the link to obesity, Strasburger, of the University of

New Mexico School of Medicine, said TV watching is a sedentary activity, kids usually eat in front of the set, and "the nutritional messages on television are so terrible."

The policy statement credits a 1985 study by Drs. W.H. Dietz and S.L. Gortmaker that appeared in the journal *Pediatrics*. Dietz, also a committee member, has done follow-up research.

The pediatricians said A.C. Nielsen Co. data indicate children 2 to 5 watch TV about 25 hours weekly; 6- to 11-year-olds, more than 22 hours weekly; and 12- to 17-year-olds, 23 hours weekly.

By the time a child reaches 70, the doctors concluded, he or she will have spent about seven years watching TV.

"For some children, the world shown on television becomes the real world," the academy said.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Earth Day help

MOSS CREEK LAKE — Jamie Fletcher, 3, daughter of Tommy and Pacca Fletcher of Big Spring, takes her turn at the shovel with the help of Big Spring City Councilwoman Gail Earls in an effort to clean up Moss Creek Lake on Earth Day Saturday.

Author links dominance and intelligence

By J.F. Poyner
For the Herald

In a new book just out, author Guy Odam draws some rather startling conclusions regarding history, theories about intelligence and concerns for the future. *Mothers, Leadership and Success* presents some highly controversial statements and conclusions. One cannot help but identify with many of the situations presented by the author. Odom has studied the history of great empires as well as great leaders and made some interesting observations.

The theme of the book is the role of dominance in the lives of individuals and cultures. Odom believes that dominance, as a character trait, is the moving force behind the accomplishments of mankind and that the trait of dominance is transmitted from

Book review

mother to child in the first five or six years of the child's life. He further states that, "This early stimulation to learn establishes a child's intelligence level."

This statement alone should be sufficient to arouse every educator's interest and maybe even his anger because it so violates the concept of the origins of intelligence held by some. The maternal role is well documented in the book. Again, this is a highly provocative concept and is stated as a conclusion.

Educators, historians, sociologists and certainly mothers-to-be need to read this book. This

writer found it to be easy and interesting reading. It causes a look at self, others and our society.

At the same time, the author makes many conclusions that appear to be untested and at the same time believable. The book is alarming because it almost predestines the United States to fall from power within the next fifty to one hundred years unless we can learn from and change the historical predisposition.

As we look at the great events around us caused by the failure and fall of the Communist systems, we would be well served to take into consideration the position taken by *Mothers, Leadership and Success*.

Editor's note: J.F. Poyner is Superintendent of Schools, Forsan Independent School District, Forsan.

Spam fan spreads word among fellow students

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Derek Chung is a Spam fan with a mission — to enlighten college students about "this brick of pink meat."

"I just put up posters to get people here to eat more Spam," said Chung, a senior at Carnegie-Mellon University.

"I can never tell whether people will want to come over and actually

eat the stuff."

Chung spent Saturday trying to coerce 50 or so fellow students to sample the culinary delights of Spam at Spamfest VI, his sixth free love feast of canned luncheon meat, soda pop and Twinkies.

Billed as the "premier pork event of Carnegie Mellon," the minifestival at Chung's off-campus

apartment draws the curious, 'he doubters and the determined.

"We don't sit around and eat Spam normally," said senior Barbara McQuain, 21, of Elkins, W.Va. "But Derek makes things out of Spam that you wouldn't believe."

There's Spam pizza, Spam-wiches, macaroni and Spam, and the main staple, Spam and eggs.



"Our heat pump keeps the house comfortable all year long. And saves us money, too."

—James and Jami Haest
Midland, Texas

A Heat Pump cools, heats and saves. Honest talk from your neighbors about heat pumps.

Texas is heat pump territory. And your neighbors are spreading the word that the amazing electric heat pump is today's most efficient, money-saving way to keep their homes comfortable all year long.

In the summer, the heat pump is a high efficiency air conditioner.

And in the winter, it keeps your home comfortable and saves money on your heating bills. The heat pump actually costs less to operate than a gas furnace.

Plus, today's heat pumps are made to last. Their proven reliability assures you virtually years of trouble-free service.

So when you're looking for a new home, or when it's time to replace your old air conditioner, check out the amazing heat pump. It cools, heats and saves. And has people talking.



TU ELECTRIC
A Commitment To Service

12 P

On

Bed

KAT
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