

Big Spring Herald

Friday

Area Weather: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in the lower 50s. High Saturday in the mid 70s. The high yesterday was 67, the low was 44.

At the crossroads of West Texas

16 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 287

May 4, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

On the side

Major accident injures truck driver

FORSAN — A major accident between two big trucks at the intersection of FM 461 and Highway 87 sent one man to the hospital Thursday evening. Jimmy Pullen, 46, of San Angelo, suffered non-incapacitating injuries when his black and white Freightliner truck trailer and grainhopper semi-trailer hit a tan International wireline truck. The second truck was driven by George Michael Bohling, 36, of Odessa, as Bohling's vehicle turned into its oncoming lane on Highway 87 and stalled. The DPS report stated that Bohling hadn't seen Pullen's vehicle approaching when he turned left off FM 461.

Pullen's truck left 246 feet of skid marks before hitting the truck trailer and an additional 443 feet of marks after impact before going off the road and hitting a property fence.

Pullen was treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Mayfest Saturday in Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — It is not too late to join in Mayfest activities planned for Saturday in Colorado City.

Downtown merchants have big sales planned for the day. A boat and RV show will go on all day as well as arts and crafts and food and games.

Armadillo races begin with registration at 10 a.m. Cash prizes are awarded in several categories.

Runners will go the distance, or at least 5 kilometers, in a race Saturday morning. More information is available at the chamber office.

Musical "Putting on the Hits" contest begins at 1 p.m. with finals at 7 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for appearance, performance and lip synchronization.

Cute babies and "little miss Mayfests" can compete for \$50 savings bonds beginning at 2 p.m. Only Mitchell County residents are eligible.

Saturday night's fish fry will feature fried catfish with all the trimmings. Tickets are available at City National Bank, First National Bank or the chamber office.

Planned Parent offers AIDS testing

CROSSROADS COUNTRY — Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc., provides complete family planning services and confidential AIDS testing and counseling at all nine clinic sites. Call or come by the clinic nearest you for an appointment or information.

All services are confidential and based on a sliding fee scale. Area clinics are:

- Midland Clinic, 307 E. Texas St., 683-3691.
- South Odessa Clinic, 910-B S. Grant, 332-8258.
- Pecos Clinic, 700 Daggett, 447-2172.
- Monahans Clinic, 1900 S. Stockton No. 11, 943-4341.
- Big Spring Clinic, 618 Gregg, 263-8351.
- Lamesa Clinic, 1600 N. Bryan, 872-2500.
- North Odessa, 2127 E. 42nd St., 367-9604.
- San Angelo Clinic, 2619 Sherwood Way, 944-1909.
- Seminole Clinic, Hobbs Highway, 758-5341.
- Administrative offices/resources center, 910 B S. Grant, Odessa, 333-4133.

Youth Horsemen plan horse show

BIG SPRING — The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club will hold an all-breed horse show on Saturday at its Garden City Highway arena.

The show begins at 9 a.m. and features 16 halter classes, 10 youth classes, and 11 open adult classes, as well as performance classes.

There will be a concession stand available and admission is free.

Planning, teamwork top election issues

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — Challenger Corky Harris emphasized planning as the key to city government, while incumbent City Councilman D.D. Johnston maintained that teamwork is important.

The two discussed their views during a candidate forum sponsored by Leadership Big Spring Alumni. The forum, held Thursday night, was part of the group's series of town meetings to discuss local issues.

City Councilwoman Pat DeAnda, who is running unopposed for the District 1 seat, did not attend the forum. DeAnda, a teacher at College Heights Elementary, was already committed to attend a PTA meeting.

Harris, who is challenging Johnston for the District 3 seat, told the crowd of about 50 that the city needs to plan two years beyond its annual budget.

"The things that are pertinent to the city of Big Spring are in the areas of planning," the Finca engineer said. "By cutting expenditures this year, we'll affect things that happen down the road."

Harris, who is a Big Spring High School graduate, said those effects will have to be calculated then planned for during budgeting. He said city government can be challenged for greater efficiency.

"When people are challenged they respond," he said. "When set



BIG SPRING — Dr. P.W. Malone, right, running unopposed in the Howard College trustee race, speaks to the audience on his views of the position during a candidates forum at the Coliseum Thursday evening. From left are Corky Harris, Billy Pineda, Viola Barraza, John Arrick, Gene Piercefield and Malone.

with goals to improve the city of Big Spring... people will respond."

Johnston, who is completing his first term on the council, said the city faces a considerable problem

with its bonded indebtedness. However, he said, as an eight-year member of the appraisal board, he's seen the town "go up and down," and still emerge stronger.

The city can continue to improve if everyone will do his best, said Johnston, who owns a construction and painting business.

"Policy making is a team game," he said. "We have to work together. I want to be a part of that

team."

Both candidates said they support propositions 1 and 2, each of which will increase the city sales tax ½ percent. The Proposition 1 increase would fund a reduction in property taxes, while the Proposition 2 increase would fund an industrial development corporation.

Harris said both propositions are "necessary for Big Spring," with the industrial development corporation being especially vital.

"For Big Spring to stay competitive with other cities... I think it's imperative," he said.

ELECTIONS

- Two races contested for BSISD trustee spots.
- Crossroads counties election roundup.
- Big Spring polling places listed.

Stories, Page 8-A

In response to a complaint from the audience about local citizens footing the bill for business enticement packages, Harris said such enticements eventually will pay off. New businesses will pay taxes and provide jobs he said. As more people move into the city, there will be more people to share the basic cost of running the city, he said.

Johnston said both propositions will help the city reach out to new businesses, which would be beneficial.

Texans struggle against floods

By DAVE PEGO
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — Forecasters are predicting sunny skies for much of Texas for the next few days, bringing some measure of relief to victims of the worst flooding in North Texas in more than half a century.

But forecasters warned people not to become complacent by the sunshine as floodwaters that damaged hundreds of homes and killed at least three people this week peak and begin to recede slowly.

"There is still water moving out there, and moving water is dangerous," said Alton Bostick, emergency management coordinator for Fort Worth and Tarrant County. "People should not drive into it. They don't know the depth and if there are no barricades around, they should be very cautious."

The Trinity River, which flows through Fort Worth and Dallas, crested Thursday night at Dallas at 47 feet, 17 feet above flood level. It was the deepest level since 1949.

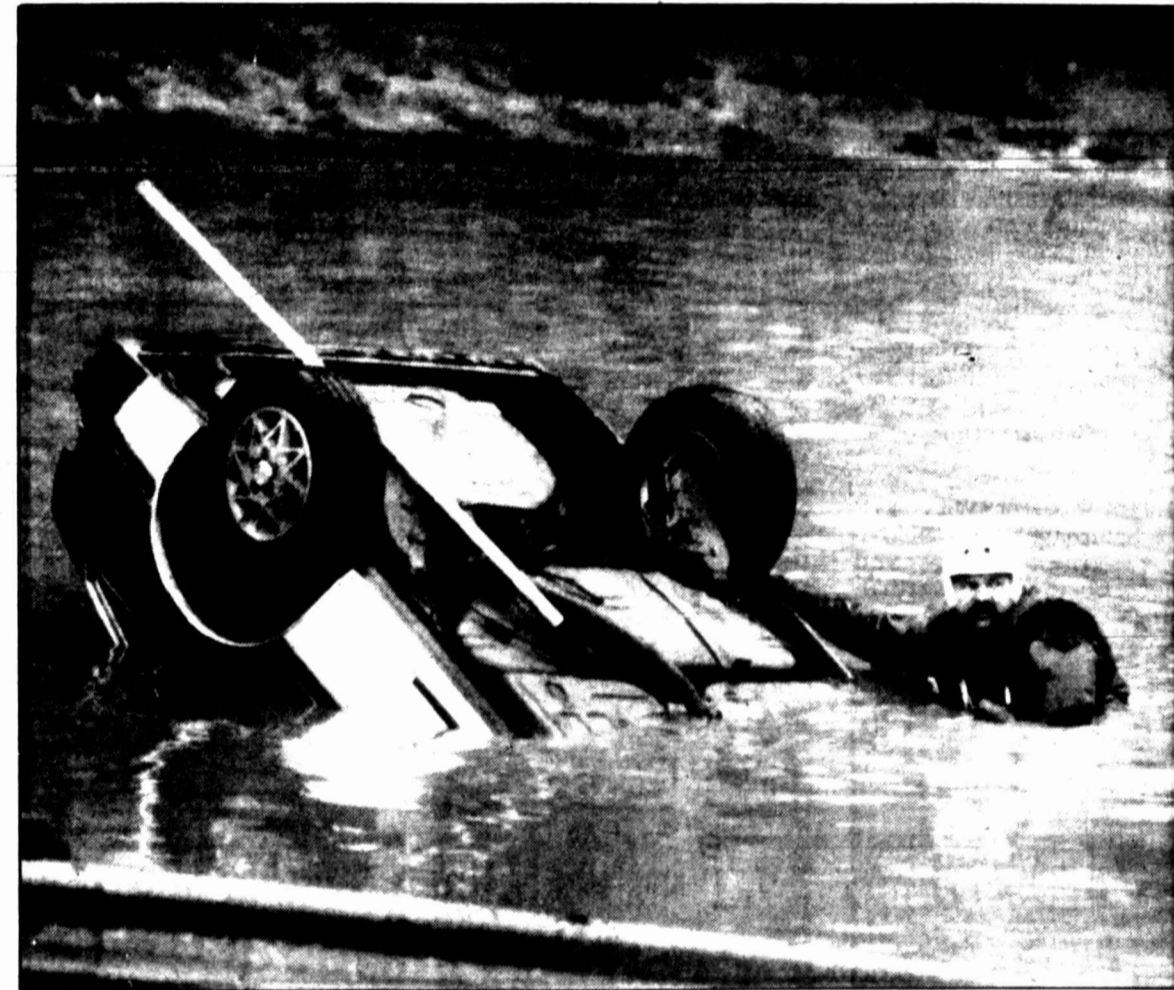
North Texas has had 22.06 inches of rainfall in the first four months of 1990. Some areas received as much as 7 inches of rain Wednesday night and early Thursday.

About 200 homes were damaged in a south Dallas neighborhood and emergency officials said it could be several days before waters recede enough to let people return home.

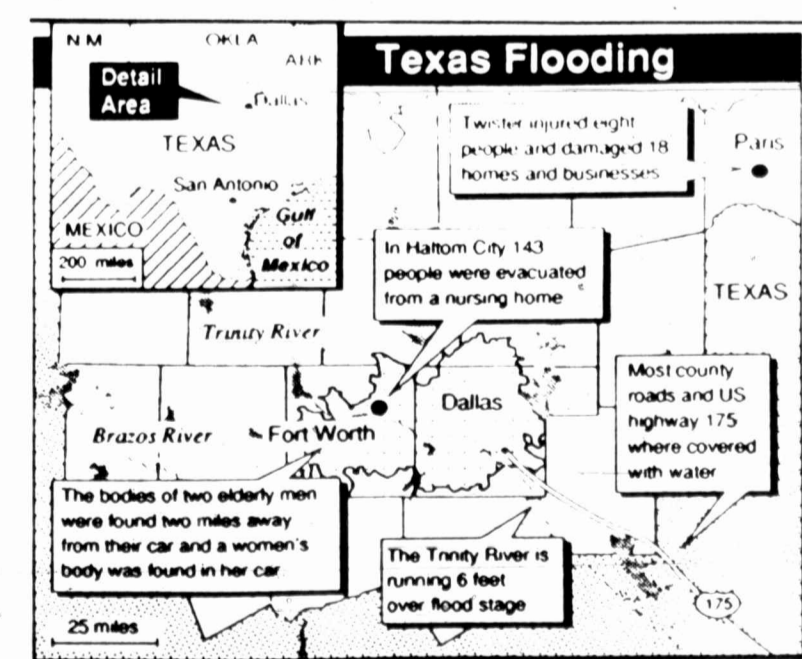
Vice President Dan Quayle, who toured the flooded area south of Dallas Thursday, said that if Gov. Bill Clements applies for federal aid for other areas he will find "a very cooperative president." Officials in Dallas and Tarrant counties planned to begin the application process as early as today.

President Bush signed a disaster declaration Thursday for four counties hard-hit in flooding last week.

In Dallas, firefighters, paramedics, police officers and others used boats, cars and even dump trucks Thursday to evacuate people they found on



PLANO — Plano firefighter Don Peters checks out a car that was found in Rowlett Creek on the city's north side Thursday. No one was in the car and officials do not know when the car entered the creek. Texas has been lashed by thunderstorms for the second week.



doorsteps and rooftops.

"We took people off rooftops, off of cars. Some of the homes are totally under water," fire department spokeswoman Carolyn Garcia said.

About four feet of water covered U.S. 175, known locally as the C.F. Hawn Freeway, the main route for commuters who live in southeast Dallas and work in downtown or north

Dallas.

The search continued north of Dallas early today for a 77-year-old woman believed to be driving a pickup truck found in the swollen waters of Rowlett Creek near Frisco. At least three others have been confirmed dead in Fort Worth in Wednesday's storms.

The tail end of the storms Thursday spawned two tor-

nadoes that caused minor damage near Nacogdoches. Flooding was the main problem for most of the rest of East Texas. Willis Point Independent School District cancelled school Thursday for the second day in a row because several county roads were impassable due to high water.

Edgewood ISD had school, but it was strictly on a "case by case" basis," the superintendent said.

A tornado struck the outskirts of Paris, about 100 northeast of Dallas, early Thursday. Eight people suffered minor injuries and two businesses and 16 homes were damaged, officials said.

Eagle Mountain Lake north of Fort Worth was expected to reach record levels Saturday morning.

"It is higher than '81 and just short of 1957 when it got to 10 feet over the spillway. The all-time high for Eagle Mountain was 11 feet over in 1942," said Mike Williams of Tarrant County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1. "On Lake Bridgeport, this is largest amount we've ever had."

In Parker County Thursday, the Brazos River continued a "slow and steady" rise.

Murder reward money grows

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Law enforcement officers and a local businessman have upped the ante in the Jeanne and Lloyd Davidson murder case. They are now offering a reward of \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest and grand jury indictment of the person or people responsible for the fatal stabbings, discovered 15 days ago.

J.B. Elmore said he contributed \$2,500 to the reward fund in the hope that a larger sum of money might persuade people to come forward with information.

"Surely somebody saw something," he said.

Elmore, the owner of Elmore Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep, described himself as a concerned citizen. "It could happen to my wife and me like it happened to the Davidsons. I think the community should get behind this and work together."

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said the \$2,500 would be added to the \$1,000 Crimestoppers reward.

Weather ideal for tick bites

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Staff Writer

CROSSROADS COUNTRY — Weather conditions have made this year ideal for the tick population, whose bite can be dangerous to people and pets, according to a local bug expert.

Victor Lucero, entomologist for Martin, Howard and Midland counties, said area residents can start preparing for a major battle with the blood-sucking pests this year. An abundance of rain has created the perfect breeding ground.

When ticks bite humans and animals for the blood they need to live, anemia, virus and disease are often the result, Lucero said.

Anemia, a deficiency of oxygen in the blood, can occur when a large number of ticks bite at the same time, he said. A dermatitis, or skin disease, often begins as swelling near the bite.

• TICKS page 8-A

Inside Texas

Soviets tour Texas businesses

AUSTIN (AP) — A group of Soviet business leaders is making a two-day tour of Austin in search of local companies interested in cashing in on the Cold War's thaw.

The delegation, which has spent the past two weeks in San Antonio and the Hill Country, met Wednesday with several Austin firms and planned to tour Motorola Inc., CompuAdd Corp. and Natural Gas Resources Inc.

Ravil Burkaev, a member of the delegation and president of the Soviet cooperative INCONT, said the team was touring Texas in an effort to drum up interest in joint Soviet-American business deals.

Texas leads in hospital closings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty of the 88 hospitals that closed in 1988 were in rural communities, and 29 of them were in Texas, the government said Thursday.

Texas had the most closings, the Department of Health and Human Services said. Alabama was second, with seven. California, Illinois, Louisiana, Missouri and West Virginia had five each.

The report, by the department's inspector general, said that the reasons hospitals gave for closing were the same as in 1987, when 69 facilities closed.

Those reasons included loss of revenue due to declining admissions; reduced insurance and government reimbursement rates; more uncompensated care for the indigent and the uninsured; and rising costs due to demands for new technology, more skilled personnel, repairs and renovation.

Across the board, hospitals that shut their doors were significantly smaller and had lower occupancy rates than the national average, said Inspector General Richard P. Kusserow.

Quayle tours flooded areas

DALLAS (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle offered his assistance to flood victims during an impromptu inspection of a flooded neighborhood during a whistle-stop tour of Texas on behalf of GOP candidates.

"It's scary any time that the floods hit," Quayle said Thursday, noting that last year his parents' home was flooded in Roanoke, Ind.

"It took them months to clean up," he said, calling the incident "a very sad predicament."

"That's why I wanted to stop by to at least offer my assistance."

Quayle announced earlier in Dallas that President Bush has signed a federal disaster relief measure for four Texas counties battered by violent storms last week: Brown, Comanche, Erath and Parker.

Quayle told reporters as he toured the flooded area that if Gov. Bill Clements applies for federal aid for other areas he will find "a very cooperative president."

Quayle stumped earlier for Texas GOP gubernatorial nominee Clayton Williams and other Republican office-seekers at a downtown hotel.

The Midland oilman-rancher's election "a key priority for President Bush," he said.

"The White House will be involved energetically," Quayle said, promising return campaign appearances. "Texas is very important to the president."

Peayote returned to church members

FALFURRIAS, Texas (AP) — Border Patrol agents stopped several men with 300 pounds of peyote Thursday, but a federal official determined the hallucinogenic mushrooms were for Native American rituals and released them.

"It happens a couple of times a year, or maybe once every other year. We find this peyote in the possession of someone who says they are a member of the Native American Church," said Robert Berg, an assistant U.S. attorney in Corpus Christi.

Lawmen found guilty of prisoner's murder

TYLER (AP) — Smith County prosecutors will seek maximum life prison terms today for three lawmen convicted of a fatal Christmas Day beating of a jail prisoner in 1987.



A jury was to begin hearing testimony today in the punishment phase of the trial for former Hemphill Police Chief Thomas Ladner and former Sabine County sheriff's deputies Billy Ray Horton and James M. Hyden. The same jury deliberated four hours before finding the men guilty Thursday.

The defendants face prison terms of 5 to 99 years.



"There's no question that justice was done in this case for Loyal Garner Jr. and for his family," Smith County District Attorney Jack Skeen said.

Garner, a 34-year-old father of six from Florien, La., died Dec. 27, 1987 of severe head injuries he suffered at the jail after his arrest on drunken driving charges two days earlier.

Garner's widow, Corrinne Garner, cried quietly as the verdict was announced. His mother, Sarah Garner said, "I'm glad. I hope it's over."

The verdict caught many by surprise, because a jury in Hemphill concluded in a 1988 federal civil proceeding that the three officers

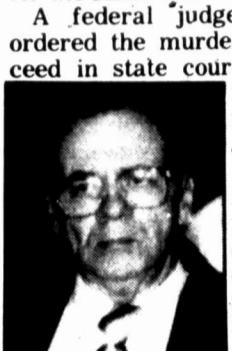
had not violated Garner's civil rights. While the civil rights case was pending, the men were indicted in Smith County, where Garner died, on murder charges.

Defense attorneys tried to stop the murder trial, contending that trying the men on the murder charge would constitute double jeopardy, that is, being tried twice for the same crime.

A federal judge last month ordered the murder trial to proceed in state court. Defense attorneys promised an appeal.

The first appeal is that it's double jeopardy. They tried them exactly twice for exactly the same crime.

John Seale, Ladner's attorney, said after the verdict. "You don't have to be a judge or anything else to know that, you learn that in junior high school social studies."



Former U.S. Attorney John Hannah, who was special prosecutor in the civil rights trial in Hemphill, said Thursday night he was not surprised by the verdict.

"I thought with a fair judge and an impartial jury and a competent prosecutor that it was a foregone conclusion," he said. "I think that finally justice was done. It was obvious to me that something terrible happened in that cell that night which amounted to a crime."

The officers said they struck Garner in self-defense when he became unruly at the jail. Prosecutors contended that Garner was viciously beaten after he banged on the bars of the detoxification cell and demanded to make a phone call.



LBJ remembered

AUSTIN — Aides and colleagues of former President Lyndon Johnson participate in a discussion as part of commemorative activities marking the 25th anniversary of Johnson's 1965 inauguration. Congressman J.J. "Jake" Pickle, left, D-

Texas, Elspeth Rostow, Sargent Shriver and Jack Valenti, right, were among the panel members at the LBJ Library in Austin Thursday.

Aide says income tax a real threat

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says a state income tax is inevitable, but the top adviser to Gov. Bill Clements says it shouldn't be hurried along with the school finance reform plan lawmakers have proposed.

"I wish you'd ask them (Democratic lawmakers) how they intend to fund their \$9 (billion) to \$10 billion program. They haven't the foggiest idea. There's no way to do it but an income tax. That is irresponsible," said Mike Toomey, Clements' chief of staff.

In response Thursday, Hobby said an income tax is on its way, anyhow.

"An income tax is coming in the next few years regardless of the education bill," said Hobby, a Democrat who is retiring after nearly two decades in office.

Toomey insisted that the governor's \$250 million school proposal — which would be funded by cuts in other state programs — is affordable and would meet the Texas Supreme Court requirements on equalizing school aid to poor schools.

Legislature's \$555 million plan — which needs a half-cent sales tax increase — eventually would be so expensive as to require the state to levy an income tax, Toomey charged.

Texas is one of only a handful of states with neither a corporate nor personal income tax.

Hobby, who has called for an income tax in the past, said Texans are going to face one sooner or later.

RE-ELECT D.D. Johnston

Big Spring City Council PLACE #3

VOTE

May 5, 1990

"Working to protect your tax dollar & receive full value."

Your votes are appreciated."

Johnston Campaign Fund Box 1147 Big Spring

Adults \$4.50	RTZ 401 Main	Kids \$2.75
Monday in Bargain Nite at the RTZ All Seats \$1.00		
Ernest Goes To Jail	PG 7:00-9:00	Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00
House Party	R 7:00-9:00	Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00
Adults \$4.50	CINEMA College Park	Kids \$2.75
Wednesday in Bargain Nite at the Cinema All Seats \$1.00		
"Cry Baby"	PG-13 7:20-9:20	Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:20
"Forbidden Dance"	PG-13 7:20-9:20	Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:20

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DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

ART TO WEAR T-shirts, jeans, shorts, sneakers. We'll paint yours or sell ours! Call 263-3440.

MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY Sunday, 3 p.m., benefit for Vernon Wilson, cancer victim. Auction! Horseshoe! Washer Tournament! Lemon Roll. We need your donations for auction. They need your help! See you there, Martha.

TRY OUR NEW BASKETS! Chicken breasts, fish sticks or popcorn shrimp, \$3.95. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 Gregg.

MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY Friday & Saturday, Wayne Thompson playing country and western. Come on out, Martha!

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL TRAINING CLASSES May 14 through June 6, 1990, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 to 10 p.m., fee \$45 plus supplies. Pre-registration required. For more information call Howard College Continuing Education, 264-5131.

BOOTS COOTERS 802 I-20 West is now open. Noon to 2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, Sunday 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. No cover charge! Live music!

SUNSET TAVERN Saturday, May 5. Benefit for Vi Kendrick. Free feed, auction by Paul Alexander, TXS-6063 at 5 p.m. All donations appreciated. Dance to music by "The Mavericks". Ya'll come! Gloria, 267-9232.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Call Debbie for information, 263-4962.

HOWARD COLLEGE LVN DEPARTMENT taking applica-

tions now. First class day May 30. For more information, call 264-5070.

BENEFIT B.B.Q. American Legion Post 506, 3203 W. Hwy 80, 1-7 p.m., May 5, for Elizabeth Ann Schaeffel, 4 month old daughter of Sharon and Martin Schaeffel. Elizabeth has had surgery for blockage of small intestine and has not been home since she was born. They are in need of financial help, so come on out and support this little girl.

ALL NEW released movies 99¢, all movies 99¢. Shop our 50¢ movie department — movies for sale... cheap! Free cartoons for kids with each rental — complete adult movie department... reasonable. Ultra Video, 1009 11th Place, open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 7 days a week.

Ask Debbie or Elizabeth about the BIG 3 RATE on your next classified ad! Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald classified.

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NATIONAL VIDEO
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NEW! Cologne elara
Mother's Day May 13!
Shop for Great Gift Ideas!
PANDORA'S CLOSET
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FOR
VIOLA BARRAZA
FOR
PRECINCT 1
BIG SPRING ISD
Board of Trustees
Ad paid for by Viola Barraza, 408 N.W. 10th, Big Spring, Texas

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2478
Box Office Opens Mon.-Fri. at 4:45 p.m. Sat. & Sun. at 12:00 noon

TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE
FOUR GHOULISH FABLES...
THE MOVIE
Bargain Restricted [R]
No Passes No Supersavers
1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

12:20 2:40 5:00 7:20 9:40
PRETTY WOMAN
She stole his heart.
RICHARD GERE JULIA ROBERTS
Bargain Restricted No Passes No Supersavers

SPACED INVADERS
Life in space...
12:45-2:50-4:55 7:00-9:05

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES
LEAN, GREEN AND ON THE SCREEN [R]
1:05 3:05 5:05 7:05

THE GUARDIAN
An ancient evil... [R]
9:15 ONLY

\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

WHY SHOULD YOU VOTE YES FOR BIG SPRING?

Facts on Proposition One	Facts on Proposition Two
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Effective property tax rates will be reduced. Reduces property owners' tax burden. Visitors and out-of-towners pay fair share of city services when making purchases. Create equity in financing of city services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create jobs. Establish a revolving loan pool for small businesses. Promote growth and expansion in the Big Spring economy. Provide incentives for employers to move to Big Spring. Enhance airport facilities and capacity.

YES FOR BIG SPRING

Propositions 1 and 2
May 5

Vote tomorrow

Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720

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Nation

Feminists protest speaker choice

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — Barbara Bush's selection as Wellesley College's commencement speaker has divided the campus and alumnae, some of whom question why the college picked a woman known for her husband's achievements.

The feminist controversy at the private, all-women's college drew comment Thursday from President Bush, who told reporters his

wife's work as a mother and as an advocate of literacy could teach students a lot.

Several graduates of Wellesley agreed, but others said she was not the best choice for speaker at the June 1 commencement on the tranquil campus nestled in a corner of this posh Boston suburb.

Mrs. Bush dropped out of Smith College, Wellesley's sister school, in 1944 to marry Bush.

Indians excluded from meeting

ST. REGIS INDIAN RESERVATION, N.Y. (AP) — Indian leaders on both sides of a gambling dispute were furious at being excluded from a meeting where U.S. and Canadian officials discussed setting up a new Mohawk government.

During a 3½-hour meeting Thursday in Montreal about 30 U.S. and Canadian officials discussed creating one Mohawk government to replace three fractional councils now governing the reserve straddling the U.S.-Canadian border.

"This meeting today was designed to work out all the options to stop the fighting," said Harry Swain, Canada's deputy minister of Indian affairs. "Everything that was said occurred with the knowledge and blessing of the Mohawk people on the reserve, and we will take our findings back to them immediately."

"That's the problem, the people are not consulted about decisions made for their benefit," said Francis Boots, a spokesman for the Warrior Society.

Kent students dedicate memorial

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Kent State University students, many of whom weren't born when the National Guard opened fire during an anti-war protest, marched by the hundreds before the dedication of a memorial to four students killed 20 years ago today.



STUDENTS VIEW MEMORIAL

Former U.S. Sen. George McGovern, the peace candidate who ran unsuccessfully for president two years after the shootings, was the scheduled keynote speaker at today's dedication ceremony.

The \$100,000 granite memorial is the most ambitious attempt by the university to commemorate the dead and wounded. Until now, the shootings were marked only by a gravestone-size slab erected in 1971 in a corner of a parking lot where the tragedy occurred.

Some viewed the shootings as an unprovoked act of state violence; others said unpatriotic protesters had finally gotten what was coming to them, although many of the victims were bystanders rather than activists.



Associated Press photo

Praying for rain

BISMARCK, N.D. — Forence Mack of Bismarck, left, and Beverly Allen of Mandan joined more than 100 people gathered Thursday at the state Capitol to pray for the end of a drought entering its third year in North Dakota.

Relatives commit most kidnappings of children

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 359,000 children were kidnapped in 1988, and the overwhelming majority were abducted by family members, not by strangers, a new study says.

ing in Minnesota.

Many brief encounters were included among the approximately 4,600 abductions by strangers estimated in the study, based on police records.

"The size of the family abduction problem really did surprise us," said David Finkelhor of the University of New Hampshire, one of the researchers who produced the study for the Justice Department. "We had expected 25,000 to 100,000. That was the going estimate."

The researchers estimated that in 1988, 354,100 children were abducted by relatives. As many as 4,600 children were kidnapped by strangers — 1.4 percent of the total number of abductions — according to the study released Thursday.

However, only 200 to 300 of those cases conformed with a common public perception of how kidnappings occur — a forcible abduction by a stranger who keeps the child for a long period of time and possibly kills the victim.

Such cases include the highly publicized disappearance of 5-year-old Melissa Brannen from a Christmas party in Virginia and the kidnapping by a masked gunman of 11-year-old Jacob Wetter-

"The thousands of rapes of children that occur each year include abduction," Finkelhor said in an interview.

"At any rate, the number could not compare with the 354,100 children abducted by family members."

"It's clear that we haven't paid enough attention to the family abduction problem," said Finkelhor, who conducted the study with Gerald Hotaling of the University of Lowell in Massachusetts and Andrea Sedlak of Westat Inc.

Finkelhor said such abductions are a reflection "of how rampant divorce is, how bitter custody fights are."

Most of the perpetrators were men and most of the victims were ages 2 to 11. Few infants or older teens were abducted by family members.

Children abducted by parents usually are not harmed physically.

World

Curfew imposed to control violence

JERUSALEM (AP) — The army imposed a curfew today on the West Bank city of Nablus to prevent demonstrations against a Jewish seminary that Palestinians fear will become the core of the city's first Israeli settlement.

Tension was high in Nablus after 10 right-wing Parliament members, including former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, said they planned to attend a

religious ceremony today at the seminary, or yeshiva.

During the gathering a new Torah scroll is brought to the yeshiva at Joseph's Tomb, burial site of the son of the biblical patriarch Jacob.

Palestinians believe building a dormitory will constitute a permanent settlement in Nablus, a focus of anti-Israeli violence.

Currency investigations sought

EAST BERLIN (AP) — West Germany should not give its currency to relatively rich East Germans without investigating whether their wealth came from crooked dealings by the old Communist regime, a West German politician said today.

Otto Graf Lambsdorff said higher bank accounts should be investigated before the East German marks are "automatically exchanged" for West German marks as part of an economic merger that is to go into effect on

July 2.

Lambsdorff, leader of the Free Democrat Party that is the junior governing partner in the government of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, made his comments to reporters in West Berlin.

Members of the feared secret police and officials of the former regime of ousted hard-line Communist leader Erich Honecker are believed to have large holdings in East German currency.

Pope memorabilia big business

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The church doesn't like it but never mind, street vendors are everywhere in the capital hawk-ing T-shirts and medallions, comic books and posters for the upcoming visit of Pope John Paul II.

He arrives Sunday for an eight-day visit.



COMMERCIALIZING THE POPE

The Roman Catholic Church had asked that Mexicans not commercialize the pope's second visit to this country, but the papal image is showing up on key rings and beachwear anyway.

On Mexico City's Reforma, one of two main streets bisecting the capital, a T-shirt vendor displays an item welcoming the pope between two others proclaiming in large type, "I Got Drunk in Mexico."

"Nearly a million street vendors and a similar number of establishments and commercial centers have transformed in recent weeks faith into fanaticism," said the government newspaper El Nacional.

The pope trade also is brisk in the provinces he will visit.

MOTHER'S DAY
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Taco Villa
59¢ Tacos
99¢ New Choco Taco
39¢ Med. Soft Drinks
from 2-5 p.m.
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19 Great Reasons to shop for Mother's Day!

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- The Place
- Keepsake Village
- Granthams
- Sears
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- Bealls
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- Stagecoach Gifts
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3 - 16' Tandem Flat Bed	— \$695	Now \$650
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2 - 4X8 Utility W/Ramp	— \$425	Now \$395
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Brakes-Raised Floor

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1983 Chevy ¾ Ton	— \$3750	Now \$3250
1982 Toyota ¾ Ton	— \$2750	Now \$2450
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1987 Excort	— \$3750	Now \$3000

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Completely Restored
\$4950

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Ford Standard Cab Pickup		
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Light Duty	— \$59.75	Now \$49.75
Heavy Duty	— \$71.95	Now \$61.95
2" - Bull Dog Trailer Balls	— \$9.70	Now \$7.50
2-5/6" - Bull Dog Trailer Balls	— \$15.75	Now \$12.75

and other trailer parts

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Mother's Day
May 13th
These Are Some Gift Suggestions From "Mom Pleasin' Headquarters." Carter's Furniture

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Andrea By Sadek
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Quail
Dove
Woodpecker
Bluebird Family
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Free Gift Wrap On These

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Mom's come in all sizes. Also La-Z-Boy Recliner Chairs. We have comfortable chairs for moms 5' tall to 6'6" tall.
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All Sizes of Curio Cabinets.
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Simmons® Beautyrest Mattress and Boxspring Sets.
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1/2 Price

Teena Wrought Iron Vanity Chair with tufted velvet cushions. Choice of blue, mauve, peach and beige.
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Opinion

Herald opinion

Frankly unacceptable

In another shameless display of incumbent abuse of franking privileges, members of the House of Representatives are bombarding their constituents with hundreds of millions of pieces of political propaganda — all at taxpayer expense.

Lawmakers are writing home on such a scale that the House Administration Committee has just authorized purchase of a large diesel truck. The \$48,000 vehicle is needed to shuttle the huge volume of franked mail between the House mail room and a rented warehouse.

Last fall, Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., attempted to prohibit unsolicited mass mailings, which typically are sent to every postal patron in a state or congressional district. In an amendment to a \$1.9 billion appropriations bill, Wilson called for \$58.2 million of the amount earmarked for free mailings to be shifted to a program to help drug-addicted babies, leaving only \$10.2 million for mail money.

But when Congress and the Bush administration put together an anti-drug plan, the Wilson amendment was rejected and members managed to preserve their costly perquisite of incumbency. As a cynical nod in the direction of reform-minded voters, however, lawmakers voted to limit the number of mass mailings from six to three a year for each member of Congress. A limit of two pages also was placed on newsletters.

The Postal Service now estimates that the House will spend at least \$79 million on constituent mailings this year, overspending its allowance by about \$35 million. This extra cost must be absorbed by the post office until Congress provides reimbursement.

By contrast, senators have shown some restraint. Postal officials estimate the Senate's franking bill for the year will be about \$18 million, or \$6 million less than the amount allocated. In view of the pressing need to contain wasteful spending, the Senate has pleaded with the House to demonstrate similar restraint.

Hapless voters who receive this political junk mail can, of course, toss it in the trash can. But there's no consolation in knowing that, whether they want it or not, they will have to pay for it as long as Congress continues its abuse of the franking privilege.

Mailbag

Candidate says job is rewarding

To the editor:

Serving as a councilmember is one of the most demanding and often thankless tasks a citizen can perform. They are subject to constant criticism and almost everything they do will be wrong in someone's opinion.

But serving on the city council can be rewarding and productive. Because the city is the real world where municipal officials can make good things happen for their fellow citizens.

Familiarity with Big Spring and its city operations became one of my first goals.

Maintaining respect for the rights of those with whom the city comes into contact in the performance of its duties is not easy. The law makes no distinction between upright citizens and obnoxious citizens. The Bill of Rights applies to that.

Appreciation for the works others do — especially the volunteer work becomes a city dependency — with the economy as it is. Efficiency should be pushed more and more within the city's operations.

Bonded indebtedness (revenue bonds, general obligation bonds, etc.) tax rates, assessed valuations, taxes, delinquent taxes, property taxes, sales tax, population rise or decline — Services the city has to do, and finance salaries, etc.

These are the real issues — not flowery words or problems.

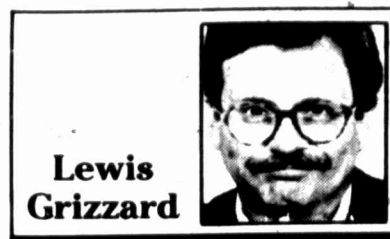
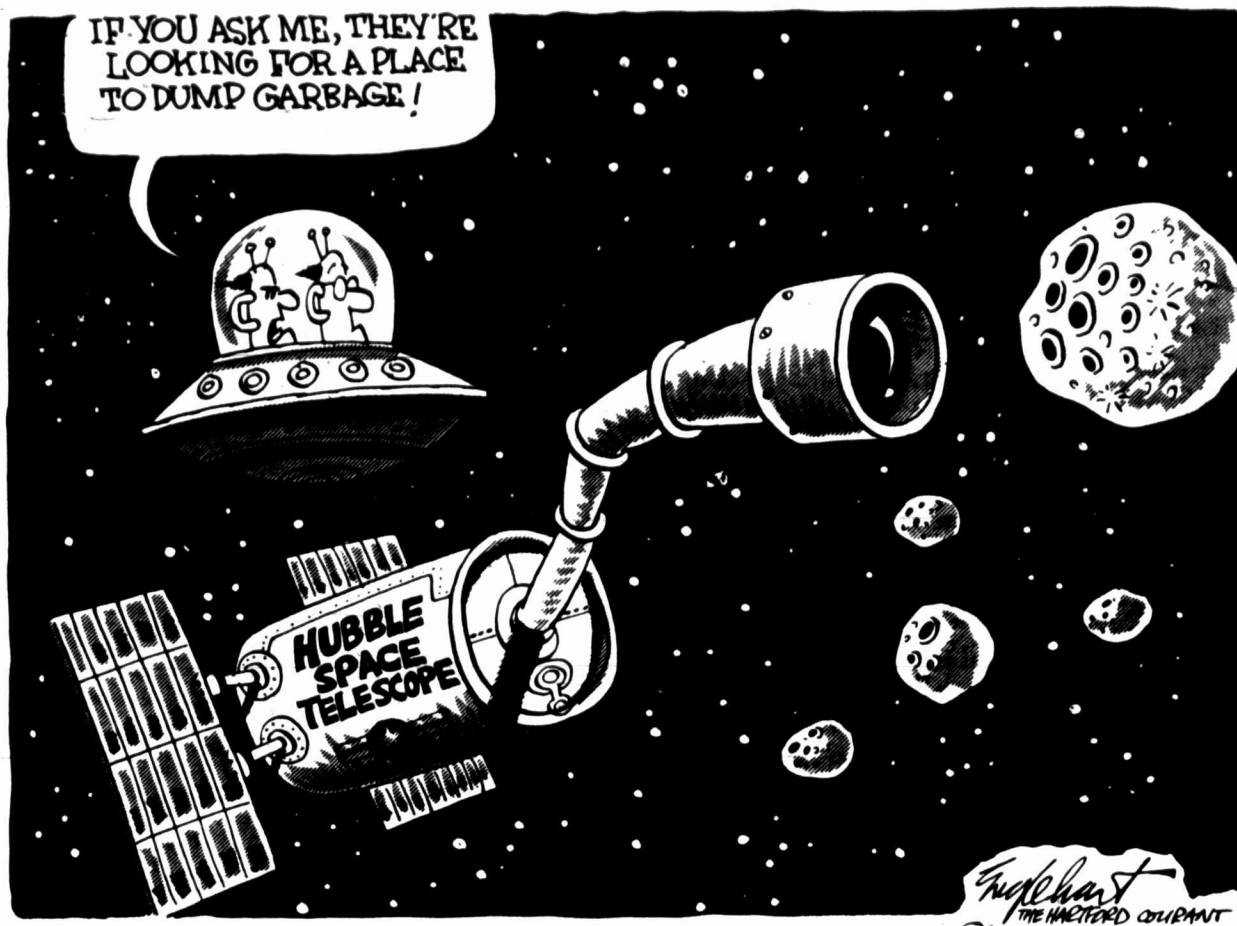
Policy making is a team game. Goals should be set prior to our annual budget. We should know our resources — as they have to be used wisely to accomplish or cut our objectives.

Don't any of us do it alone. Everyone has but one vote — but cooperation with that vote makes any project function and become a reality.

Future we hope will treat us better — no book can teach us experience, value, restraint or tact. But we can always try to do our best as times and situations constantly change.

D.D. JOHNSTON
600 East Sixteenth

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



Not the loneliest by far

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

The *New York Times Sunday Magazine* has done an article on me. There must not have been much news around fit to print.

I will not comment otherwise on the article, but I would like to say a few words about a quotation that appeared from the ex Mrs. Grizzard, Kathy Schmook, aka Number 3.

Mrs. Schmook, who lives in Montana, is quoted as saying, "Lewis is the loneliest man in the world."

It was a nice gesture, I thought, that my local paper pulled out the quote and ran it so that readers of these papers, or at least those who read them, were able to see it, too.

I wonder if my ex-wife had said, "Lewis is the greatest lover in the world," or, "Lewis always wears clean underwear," if that would have made the *New York Times Sunday Magazine*, and my local paper as well, but she didn't, so we can go on.

I don't know why Mrs. Schmook said that. We haven't talked in years.

But I would like to say to her, the *New York Times*, and just for the everlasting record that, although like most people, I do go through periods of loneliness, I am not the loneliest man in the world.

I figure Manuel Noriega is the loneliest man in the world. Either him or Mikhail Gorbachev or Pete Rose.

I'm probably not even the loneliest man or person on my street. If for no other reason it's because I've got my two dogs, Catfish and Cornbread, the black Labs.

Catfish and Cornbread love me. They begin each night asleep on their L.L. Bean doggie beds.

Catfish's bed is at the foot of mine. Cornbread's is next to mine.

Each morning I awaken with Cornbread next to me.

At first, I tried to discourage this. But then I thought, it's comforting to know that at least somebody or something wants to sleep next to me at night no matter what I did during the day.

Dogs are like that. They are forgiving and completely non-judgmental.

When I come home Catfish and Cornbread are always glad to see me. They care not where I have been, what I have been doing, or with whom I have been doing it. I can tell that is true by the way Cornbread leaps at my feet first and attempts to lick me on the head.

I can tell that by the way Catfish whines, wags his tail and seem to be saying, "Am I glad you're home! Want to go in the back yard and throw me some tennis balls?"

I sort of wish Catfish and Cornbread could read. They would glance at the *New York Times Sunday Magazine*, and say, "Whoa, listen to this: 'Lewis is the loneliest man in the world.' Hey, Dad, if you're lonely, we know a Dalmatian and two basset hounds up the street we could ask over and have a party."

I'm not lonely. Sometimes, I don't sleep that well at night, onions give me heartburn, I'm upset about what's happening in Khartoum, but I'm not lonely, because my dogs love me and don't mouth off to newspapers.

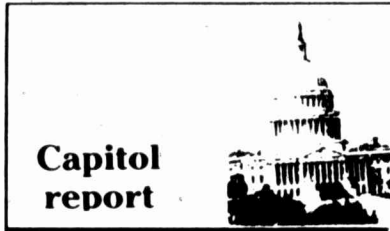
Now, if you'll excuse me, I'm late for Cornbread's Little League game.

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Is it safe to visit nation's capital?

By RANDY WYNN
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — As a young woman, my Aunt Fran refused to visit Chicago for fear of being gunned down in the streets by gangsters.



While I haven't formally invited her, I doubt that Fran plans to visit the nation's capital anytime soon. And indications are she is not alone in wondering if she can see Washington and live to tell about it.

As nearly everyone in the U.S. has read, a flourishing drug trade permitted Washington to slip past Detroit last year and post the nation's highest per capita homicide rate.

the Potomac.

About the only crime on the city's subway system is the unauthorized eating of potato chips, and the real threat to health and safety of visitors is the traffic on the Capital Beltway.

To make matters worse, the city government is a laughingstock, with stories of corruption and gross incompetence competing for headlines with the mayor's drug arrest and other shenanigans. It adds up to a serious public relations problem for a city where tourism is a major pillar of the local economy, second only to the federal government. (There are no official figures on the drug industry.)

No one here is surprised, however, that the city's deservedly bad publicity is slowing the flow of tourists and tourist dollars. Washington area attractions administered by the National Park Service saw about 58 million visitors last year, compared with nearly 68 million in 1988. Smithsonian Institution patronage dropped from 28 million to 24 million. Tourist traffic has been particularly diminished at the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials.

Local police agencies say they understand the apprehension of some potential visitors, but insist there is no particular risk in visiting Washington. Of D.C.'s 434 homicides last year, only four occurred in areas administered by the National Park Service.

Nevertheless, every day this spring and summer thousands of American families will pile into their station wagons and minivans to drive to the murder capital of the free world in search of a vacation with historic and educational value.

No, they will not have to keep their heads down as they ride the Tourmobile around the sightseeing loop. There will be no corpses to step over to board the elevators at the Washington Monument. There is virtually no risk of being caught in a crossfire or felled by a ricocheting bullet between Smithsonian museums. Washington is not Grandma's farm, but neither is it Beirut on

The city police do not compile statistics on crimes involving tourists, but spokesman Sgt. Joseph Gentile says he cannot remember the last time a tourist was the victim of serious crime. Washington's murder epidemic is confined to portions of the city tourists seldom visit, he adds. "In the tourist areas this is one of the safest cities in the world."

But visitors who leave valuables

visible in their cars may find the goods missing and a window broken when they return, Gentile cautions.

"We have had no significant incidents and no significant increase in crime," says Maj. William Spruill, spokesman for the U.S. Park Police, who patrol the federally run tourist areas. "When I go on vacation I get the question, 'Is it still safe to come to Washington?' My answer is that it is just as safe to come to my hometown as it is to yours, whether it is New York or L.A.... There are places you normally visit that are as safe as ever. When you wander out of that area, that's another story. Any major city in the U.S. has basically the same problems as Washington — drug problems."

The only Washington danger mentioned by one tourist bible, the American Automobile Association (AAA) Tour Book, is the city's army of parking ticket writers. Fred Carr, the appropriately named spokesman for the local AAA affiliate, said his organization sees no reason to recommend that families pick other destinations.

"I don't think the AAA would ever be in the position of discouraging people from visiting our nation's capital. It would be un-American," says Carr. "It's like going to any other city. It's just common sense that you stay out of parts of any city, whether it's a town of 10,000 or a city of 2 million."

But later the AAA spokesman concedes that he lives in suburban Virginia and "doesn't go near" the city because of the crime threat. He recently refused to allow his daughter to participate in a school field trip into Washington. "I'm probably over-protective," he says.

Quotes

"As democracy comes to Eastern Europe and Soviet troops return home, there is less need for nuclear systems of the shortest range." — President Bush, halting plans for new battlefield nuclear weapons.

"Even the world's darling does not have the monopolistic right to decide the fate of other nations." — Lithuania's prime minister, Kazimiera Prunskiene, in Washington referring to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

"Feminism is very hard to pin down, but it is certainly not anti-family." — Nan Keohane, president of Wellesley College, amid debate over Barbara Bush's selection as commencement speaker.

Census misses those who need to be counted

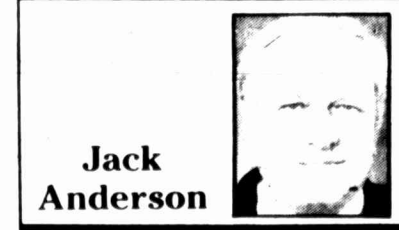
By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Entire towns were missed in the first sweep of the 1990 Census. Huge housing complexes received only one questionnaire. But long after those gaffes are forgotten, the political dogfight over the numbers will rage, because the Census is more than just a count to satisfy a statistician's curiosity. It is the tool used by Democrats and Republicans to dole out political favors and apportion power.

Nobody claims that the Census counts every last American. The debate behind the scenes is whether the Census Bureau should make educated guesses — statistical adjustments — to get closer to the truth.

The debate is as old as the Census itself. When George Washington heard the tally from the 1790 Census, he was concerned that America didn't look as populous as he wanted England to think it was.

The issue has now become so divisive that more than 50 lawsuits were filed after the 1990 Census by cities and groups claiming they had been undercounted. One group of cities, assuming the worst, sued in advance of the 1990 Census demanding a statistical adjustment for



the uncounted masses.

Here are the two cold facts that make that adjustment so controversial. More than \$50 billion in federal aid that goes to states and cities annually is based on population. More importantly, the undercounted are usually low-income and minority groups in the inner cities — traditionally Democrats.

Not surprisingly, the Republican administration would rather not go out of its way to make sure those people get their names on the Census list.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., told us that if the Bush administration doesn't make an adjustment it will be hurting the people least able to help themselves. "Urban areas and poor people will lose both representation in Congress and billions of federal dollars," he said.

The conscientious statisticians

at the Census Bureau ran a test in 1986 to find out how well their counting procedures worked. They found that they had missed 9 percent of the people in East Los Angeles, a poor area. The statisticians reached the logical conclusion that the 1990 numbers should be adjusted to count the uncountables.

But the politicos at the Census Bureau's parent agency, the Commerce Department, would have none of it and declared there would be no adjustment. "The whole atmosphere at the Census Bureau changed," one former top bureau official told our associate Jim Lynch. The Census workers were discouraged by the intrusion of politics into their professionalism.

It was clear that the decision was made with a strong nudge from the Republican Party. Census sources told us there were long faces at the Republican National Committee whenever a Census official was summoned to brief the party on the impact of a numbers adjustment.

As an obligatory gesture, the Commerce Department issued regulations for a possible adjustment in 1990, but the regulations make an adjustment almost impossible.

That suits the Republicans just

fine. An internal memo from the Republican Research Committee, written by Reps. William Thomas, R-Calif., and Vin Weber, R-Minn., expressed the party's paranoia: "Statistical adjustment could entail cooking the books for political purposes. If the 1990 Census is adjusted, we can expect the majority party in Congress (Democrats) to dictate conditions for adjusting future censuses."

The Republicans feel so strongly about the adjustment that they are advocating paying for more Census doorbell ringers to show the Census Bureau did its best and prove there is no need for an adjustment.

WHAT'S IN A NAME — The joke making the rounds in Eastern Europe is this: "What's the difference between Hungary and the United States?" The answer: "Hungary has no communists." Across the Eastern Bloc, most of the communist parties have changed their names. Now the first hint has surfaced in the Soviet Union that some top communists don't like the tag. Former Politburo member Boris Yeltsin is talking about dropping his membership and running as a candidate of the masses.

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Science

BOSTON (AP) — Workers of the... Scientists have... you get a decen... A simple cor... light at night... during the day... workers quick... upside-down... found.

The approach... first quick, pra... night-shift blu... sleepiness and... that plague ma... million night w... The princip...

McGee

MILWAUKEE... man Michael A... fatigues and a... shot, prepares... tional meeting... Panther in Co... recently in M... says the milita... to make terr... Milwaukee's v... inner-city cor... city's minority... improve by 199...

NO

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ELP

Scientists discover way to cope with the night shift blues

BOSTON (AP) — Blearily-eyed workers of the night, take heart: Scientists have found a way to help you get a decent day's sleep.

A simple combination of bright light at night and total darkness during the day can help night-shift workers quickly adapt to their upside-down hours, researchers found.

The approach appears to be the first quick, practical cure for the night-shift blues, the on-the-job sleepiness and daytime insomnia that plague many of the nation's 7 million night workers.

The principal developer, Dr.

Charles A. Czeisler of Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital, said more testing needs to be done before employers start installing new lights.

But if the approach matches its early promise, it should readjust people's biological rhythms in just two nights so they stay awake when their bodies ordinarily want to sleep.

"They certainly have made a breakthrough in understanding the effect of light in humans," said Dr. Mary Carskadon of Brown University. "Their evidence is very powerful. There needs to be more

trials in the field to determine the efficacy in a broader sense, but I think that what they've done really gives us a guidepost to pursuing this research."

The technique works this way: People moving to the night shift reported to work — in this case, a hospital lab — at midnight and spent the next eight hours sitting at a desk. While they worked, a bank of lights 4 feet away shined with 16 cool-white 40-watt bulbs.

Then they drove home, pulled down blackout shades in their bedrooms and stayed in total darkness from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

After just two days, the time on their internal clocks shifted dramatically so they felt fresh and awake when they ordinarily would have been asleep.

"It's very important in critical jobs to make sure that people are alert on the night shift," said Czeisler. "We collected data on 4,000 shift workers and found that 56 percent reported nodding off at least once a week. These include people driving front-end loaders, running nuclear power plants, policemen and chemical workers."

Czeisler described the results of his group's experimental use of the

approach in eight young men in a report in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Scientists read the time on people's internal clocks by checking their temperatures. Ordinarily, people's temperatures hit their lowest ebb in the wee hours, and this is when they are least alert if they happen to be awake.

During the studies, a comparison group worked at night under regular lights and slept with ordinary window shades pulled. After a week, their temperatures continued to reach their low point dur-

ing the early morning.

In contrast, those who got the light-dark treatment noticed an immediate improvement in their alertness and performance.

"Our subjects said it was startling how much better they felt at night," said Czeisler. "It was no longer an ordeal to stay up all night."

Those getting the treatment were able to sleep two hours longer a day than the comparison group. Tests also showed dramatic shifts in when their bodies made hormones and produced urine.

Age difference no barrier

HARDIN, Ill. (AP) — It's a December-May romance — she's 72, he's 22.

But Mary and Daniel Huntley, who got married this week, think mostly about the month of March. "We met a month ago at a country dance," Mrs. Huntley said. "It was love at first sight."

Does the age difference matter? "Not a bit in the world," Mrs. Huntley said in a telephone interview Wednesday night.

"My mother didn't like it," said Huntley, although his wife figured out why.

She was "sore because she wasn't asked to the wedding," said Mrs. Huntley. "We didn't invite anybody. We didn't have time."

The couple, who live in the southwestern Illinois community of Pittsfield, were visiting Hardin 50 miles north when they decided to

get married. He already had proposed, but no date had been set.

Circuit Judge Robert Welch married them Tuesday. Mrs. Huntley's daughter, 32-year-old Becky Mielke, was maid of honor.

Mrs. Huntley, a widow whose first husband died five years ago, has 11 children, 23 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Huntley, an unemployed janitor, remembers when he asked his bride to marry him, at 3 a.m. two weeks ago.

"We had been courtin' a few weeks," he said. "We were drinking coffee and listening to Hank Williams Jr. on the radio. I turned and said, 'Mary Alice, will you marry me?'"

She did not hesitate. "I do," I answered. I meant, 'I will.' I was a little nervous," Mrs. Huntley said.



McGee's militia

MILWAUKEE, Wisc. — Alderman Michael McGee, dressed in fatigues and armed with a sling shot, prepares for an organizational meeting with the Black Panther Community Militia recently in Milwaukee. McGee says the militia will be prepared to make terrorist attacks on Milwaukee's white leaders if inner-city conditions for the city's minority residents don't improve by 1995.

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★ TALENT
(Boys & Girls age 4-18 years)

★ BEAUTY
(Girls ages 4-18 years)

★ PHOTOGENIC
(Boys & Girls 0-18 years)

SATURDAY MAY 5th
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Highland Mall ♥

Weekend Blowout!

Saturday, May 5!

<p>Slider Slacks by Higgins</p> <p>S A L E! 39.99 Orig. 58.00</p> <p>If you like comfort you'll love Slider slacks! Featuring the "slider" adjustable waistband.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Men's</p>	<p>Misses Embellished Knit Tops by Side Effects</p> <p>S A L E! 17.99 Orig. 28.00</p> <p>Fun tops just in time for Mother's Day! Some have abstract or floral designs, but all are a bargain!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Misses</p>
<p>Crested Pocket T's by Chibino</p> <p>S A L E! 11.99 Orig. 18.00</p> <p>For Juniors, 100% cotton tees with pocket crest! A hot look at a great price.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Juniors</p>	<p>Models Coats by Swirl</p> <p>S A L E! 29.99 Orig. to 42.00</p> <p>When it's time to relax and be casual, you can't beat these model coats for comfort.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lingerie</p>
<p>Embellished Towels</p> <p>S A L E! 11.99 Bath Orig. to 14.00</p> <p>Embellished terry towels by Saturday Knight. Hand towel 7.99, wash & fingertip 5.99.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Linens</p>	<p>Aztec Sandal by Studio 10</p> <p>S A L E! 29.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Shoes</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Colorful fashion for the feet!</p>
<p>Crested Casual Shoes</p> <p>S A L E! 11.99</p> <p>Choose from white, navy or red with soft soles. Also in girls' sizes.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Shoes</p>	<p>Almondo White Leather Handbags</p> <p>S A L E! 24.99 Orig. 32.00</p> <p>Just for mom... 3 great styles!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Accessories</p>

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Foundation works to save minor breeds

FREESTONE, Calif. (AP) — Frazier, the four-horned Navajo-Churro ram and a flock of skinny turkeys look freaky, but Hans Peter Jorgensen is serious when he says they can help save a world being consumed by sameness.

Risks of factory farming that produces cheap, easy-to-raise "clone-like animals" ultimately outweigh the benefits, said the manager of the C.S. Foundation farm. "It's a short-term gain for a long-term, serious, serious loss."

There has been increasing interest in rare breeds. But Heidi Johnson, a University of California-Davis agricultural extension spokeswoman, chalked it up to a fad.

Others disagree. "When plants and animals are identical genetically, they have the same strengths and weaknesses," said a paper produced by the private, New York City-based C.S. Fund. "When one variety suffers destruction entire plant and animal populations can be irretrievably lost; uniformity engenders vulnerability."

"Between 1600 and 1900, experts estimate that one plant or animal became extinct every four years," the report said. "Today it is estimated that at least one species is disappearing each day."

"Extinction is forever; you don't get them back," Jorgensen said. "Our position is: Don't throw the genes away, your grandchildren might need them."

The foundation quoted recent studies that show less than 5 percent of the vegetable seed varieties available in this country in 1903 are still around.

Jorgensen compared the situation to the Irish Potato Famine. About 750,000 people died from disease or starvation from 1845 to 1847, when the potato crop failed because of a plant blight Jorgensen said might have been avoided if the Irish had relied on more varieties.

"That was a crisis in genetic diversity," he said. The C.S. Foundation is financed by Maryanne Mott, a Montana rancher, nature photographer and General Motors heiress. The foundation has various causes its directors believe promote human and cultural survival.

About 15 acres of land in the sleepy town of Freestone, population 54, about 65 miles north of San Francisco, were bought by the fund in 1983 when it moved from nearby Santa Rosa. Jorgensen, son of a dairy farmer and a former college art teacher, cabinet maker and general contractor, was hired to



FREESTONE, Calif. — Hans Peter Jorgensen, manager of the C.S. Foundation farm at Freestone in California's Sonoma County, stands with a pair of curly horses, a rare breed among American horses. During 1988, the C.S. Fund con-

ducted a research project to examine the historical origin and genetics of North American curly horses as part of a program to save endangered breeds of livestock.

run a project to conserve rare, or minor, breeds.

Rare breeds of cattle and horses are those with fewer than 200 annual registrations; rare sheep, goat and pig breeds have fewer than 500. Minor breeds of cattle, sheep, goats and horses are those with fewer than 1,000 annual registrations.

C.S. hopes to carry its conservation message through education and support for genetic diversity preservation. One goal is "living history farms" to keep rare breeds.

The fund's first targets included the Navajo-Churro sheep. Recently added to the list was the naturally mating Bronze turkey.

The Churro sheep has a 450-year history in North America, dating to when they were left behind by Spanish conquistadors who had taken them on journeys as food. But the Navajos began using the Churro — with its long, coarse, double-coated fleece — for ceremonial rugs.

"That's why the old Navajo rugs would last 200 years," Jorgensen said.

The Churro adapted to dramatic desert climate changes, altitude,

limited water resources and forage conditions, and Navajo flocks soon numbered in the hundreds of thousands.

"When plants and animals are identical genetically, they have the same strengths and weaknesses. When one variety suffers destruction entire plant and animal populations can be irretrievably lost; uniformity engenders vulnerability."

But a federal livestock reduction program that Jorgensen charged was aimed at humbling the American Indians and saving Lake Mead from sheep-caused erosion led to their decimation.

There are only about 500 Churras today; about 10 percent of their rare gene pool is in Freestone's flock.

At Utah State University, Churro

Sheep Project spokeswoman Kristy Selman cited the animal's ability to resist internal parasites and contagious foot rot, problems traditionally expensive for the sheep industry.

Churro lambs sell for \$250 to \$1,000 and are of great value for the Navajos' "two gray hills" carpets that use the soft but strong black, brown and white yarns that require no dyeing, Selman said.

Many older Navajo weavers still cherish the Churro, which the project supplies to reservations.

"It's been a long time since they've seen any of these," she said. "When they do, their whole faces light up. When they see it, they want it and they want it now."

The success of the foundation's efforts on behalf of the turkey remains to be seen. The turkey commonly raised by commercial growers today has been bred for white meat, an absence of pin feathers and breast muscles so large the poultry can't mate naturally. Reproduction is handled by artificial insemination.

"I think we've taken a little step too far," said Jorgensen while gazing at the gobbling flock at the "Turkey Hilton."

Election a family affair

WALTON, W.Va. (AP) — Judith Shafer and C. DeVaughn Moore are taking their sibling rivalry to the voters.

They want the same seat on the Roane County school board.

The brother and sister are Republicans and hope to win the May 8 election, but they don't foresee any bitterness afterward.

"Probably when it's over, we'll laugh it all out," Shafer said. Shafer, 46, and Moore, 42, are making their first bids for elected

office. They share some common views on the issues, but differ on consolidation of two high schools — he favors it and she doesn't.

There is a hitch for the family. Three of five other siblings live in Roane County and must decide which of the candidates to vote for — if they cast ballots at all.

"I'll probably vote for neither one," said a sister, Doris Westfall. "I'll let the rest of the county decide."

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Teacher salaries pass \$30,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Classroom teachers will earn an average of \$31,304 this school year, but the National Education Association says pay equity among the states is still a big problem.

The NEA figures, taken from "Estimates of School Statistics, 1989-90" and slated to be published later this month, showed Alaska had the highest state salary average with \$43,153, while South Dakota showed the lowest at \$21,300 — more than a 100 percent gap.

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The dollar gap among the highest and lowest average salaries grew from \$15,360 in 1979-80 to \$21,853 in 1989-90.

Geiger said he is disturbed, not only by the average wage level, but also by the "unevenness of the school finance picture across the country."

According to the study, the current dollar increases in salary over the years since 1969-70 appear substantial — from \$8,626 in 1969-70 to the current \$31,304 estimate — an increase of 263 percent in unadjusted terms. When the effects of price inflation are taken into account, the NEA said the average teacher salary grew by only 8.3 percent over the period.

Besides Alaska, other states with the highest average salaries are Connecticut at \$40,496, California at \$38,996 and New York at \$38,800. States with the lowest salaries included Arkansas at \$22,009, West Virginia at \$22,842 and Louisiana at \$22,993.

Geiger stressed "the need for equity" and said that goal "requires that additional financial resources be distributed so as to even out access to educational opportunity among school districts and states."

The average teacher salary for Texas is \$27,502.

DHS gets \$8 million emergency fund

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has given the cash-strapped Texas Department of Human Services \$8 million from a contingency fund lawmakers wanted to tap for school finance reform.

The transfer, officials said, will leave about \$1.2 million in the governor's fund, which is for such things as weather-related

emergencies and unexpected projects.

DHS Commissioner Ron Linsey said the money will give his agency "a little breathing room" on a tough decision: when to begin cutting welfare services to stay within its budget.

Officials said Clements agreed to the \$8 million transfer during a Wednesday meeting with Lind-

sey, the Austin American-Statesman reported. The possibility of a special session on DHS budget problems and the likelihood of service cuts also were discussed, they said.

Just last week, the governor's emergency fund had been a sore point between the governor and legislative leaders.

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Play day
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Children enjoy annual Mission Friends Play Day

Play day

The First Baptist Church was alive with the sound of small feet running around Saturday. Tracey McPhaul fulfilled her obligation as area Mission Friends director by arranging the annual Mission Friends Play Day. The theme was "All God's Animals".

Mission Friends groups from Baptist churches in Snyder, Sweetwater and Colorado City were invited to enjoy this day of play planned especially for them. Forty-four children from First Baptist Church, Snyder; Calvary Baptist, Oak Street and First Baptist Churches, Colorado City.

Stephanie Spear taught the music class, where children made tamborines and sang. Noah's Ark was the video everyone enjoyed for the Storytime class, which Gayla Ziegler led. Joni Hartman made craft time fun as the children created kites and pencil toppers. All kids love to be outside, and this day was no exception. Mona Crockett did an excellent job supervising the outdoor play. Fingerprint animal placemats were another craft the children enjoyed, because they were allowed to paint with their fingers! Barbie Lelek was the instructor in this class.

The First Baptist GA's, Acteens and Pioneer Boys were wonderful, and great appreciated for their help in corralling the kids and doing any "odd job" that may have needed to be done. Every Mission Friend went home with a sack full of goodies and a heart full of joy!

Singles awarded

The annual Singles "Awards" Banquet was hosted April 27 at the Shack, Snyder. Everyone enjoyed eating a delicious supper before presenting the awards. Ray Mayo, a former First Baptist Single, was master of ceremonies. Members received certificate for something they had said or done in the past year, usually funny! Afterwards several games were played before traveling home. In all, nine singles attended the banquet. Janet Mayo was also a guest.

Time for Mayfest

Let's all pray tomorrow is a pretty day for Mayfest! We will need nice weather to make every event scheduled a big success. If you have no idea what I'm talking about, Mayfest is an annual event which takes place each May in downtown Colorado City. Second

Colorado City

by Barbie Lelek
Call 728-8051



Street is blocked to through traffic and sections of the street are marked off for various booths to be set up.

These booths may contain anything from arts and crafts to food items being sold. The Optimist Club is sponsoring a baby



Susan Hartman helps children with their art project recently during Mission Friends Play Day at First Baptist Church, Colorado City.

contest and a Little Miss Mayfest Contest. The winners will receive a \$50 savings bond and the runner-up will receive a \$10 passbook savings account, all of which are donated by the City National Bank. A bass tournament is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The entry fee is \$40 with a guaranteed cash prize of \$4,000. Everyone should enjoy the "Putting on the Hits" contest where prizes will be awarded based on performance, appearance and lip sync. Ar-

madillo racing as only Texans know how, will be held also, with prizes of \$100 for first, \$25 for second, \$15 for the cutest, and \$10 for best named.

If you like to run, you may enter the 5K run, 1 mile Fun Run or 1 mile Fun Walk. Trophies will be given to the winners and certificates of finishing to all crossing the finish line. A boat and recreational vehicle display will be set up for all to look through, and a fish fry will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. I would like to invite and encourage everyone to "come on down" and enjoy the day.

Pastor Ted Spear. There will be a noon luncheon and devotional every day from noon to 1 p.m. Evening services begin at 7 p.m. A nursery will be provided.

High ratings

Congratulations to the Westbrook High School students who competed in the District 10-A University Interscholastic League Meet. These young people took the championship title from their opponents which number as many as 10 other schools.

Those placing in the district contest were able to advance to the

Regional II Contest, which was conducted April 20-21 at McMurry College, Abilene. The results are as follows:

Calculator applications — Charles Hines and Jason Morris tied for first.
Calculator applications team — Charles Hines, Jason Morris and Callan Turnage.

Number sense — Charles Hines, first; Jason Morris, second; and Jeff Conaway, third.

Number sense team — Charles Hines, Jason Morris — second. Science — Charles Hines, first; and Jason Morris, second.

What a bright idea

"You light up my life" was a popular song Debbie Boone sang years ago. The Lions Club is hoping you will be saying the same to club members as they will begin their annual light bulb sale Monday. Members will be going door to door selling a "6-pack" of bulbs, which contain two of each 60-75-100 watt. If you would prefer a 6-pack of one wattage they are available also. The cost of each 6-pack is \$4. The bulbs are said to last twice as long as regular bulbs. All proceeds will be used by the Lions Club to support their donations in such areas as local charities, buying eye glasses for local underprivileged school age children and the handicapped children's camp at Kerrville.

Jesus cares for you

The First Baptist Church will host the "Here's Hope, Jesus Cares for You" simultaneous revival Sunday through Wednesday. Visiting evangelist will be Tom Shelton of the First Baptist Church, Weatherford. Music evangelist, Steve Walker is the twin brother of Stephanie Spear, who is the wife of Colorado City's First Baptist

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SALE ENDS JUNE 2nd

Church briefs

Communicants Class

First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Runnels, will conduct a Communicants Class for 11- and 12-year-olds on Sundays at 5 p.m.

First Christian news

The Rev. Jane Perrine will fill the pulpit Sunday at First Christian Church. Her sermon will be "Babies and the Changes of Life." Perrine, a new member of the congregation, is a graduate of Lexington Theological Seminary and is an ordained Disciples minister. Her husband, George, is chaplain at the Big Spring State Hospital.

The Sermon Family Series will be conducted May 13, 20 and 27. The Rev. Steve Comstock will speak on the themes: "Renewed by Putting Love to Work," "Renewed by Saying I Love You," and "Renewed by a Big God."

The Junior Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

College Park news

A member of College Park Church of God placed at the State Teen Talent Competition Saturday in Weatherford. Mark Barber was first in the electronic keyboard category. He will advance to the National Teen Talent Competition to be conducted at the bi-annual General Assembly for the Churches of God Aug. 7-12 in San Antonio.

On Pastor Appreciation Day, church members presented the Rev. and Mrs. F.M. Small with gifts and treated them to pizza after last Sunday's evening worship service.

A "Mother-Daughter" banquet, sponsored by the Ladies Ministries, will be hosted Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the fellowship center. All mothers and daughters of the church are invited to attend.

Fun and fellowship

The Knott Community Meeting will be conducted Monday at 10 a.m. at the Knott Church of Christ. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish for lunch.

Adult retreat

First Baptist Church, Ackerly will host a Senior Adult Spring Retreat Tuesday at Circle Six Camp, Stanton. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m.

Activities include Bible study with the Rev. Bob Farrell; music presentation by the Gospel Grandmas, lunch and an auction. Participants are asked to bring items to be auctioned. For additional information, please call the camp at 915-458-3467, or Frances Jones at 353-4718.

Nazarene news

First Church of the Nazarene will present the last film in the "AIDS: You Just Think You're Safe" series. Guest speaker George von Hassell will discuss his experience of ministering to AIDS victims in San Francisco.

Baby Day will be conducted Sunday in the church sanctuary. Children 0-3 will be honored.

Ordination ceremony

LUBBOCK — Nancy Wigginton Cave, daughter of James and Ruby Wigginton, Lockney; and daughter-in-law of Martha Cave, Ackerly, and the late Fred Cave, was formally ordained into Full Gospel ministry April 26 at a ceremony at the headquarters of the West Texas Assemblies of God, Lubbock.

Nancy and her husband, the Rev. David Cave, have served as missionaries to Mexico with the Assemblies of God for the past 14 years. Their current assignment involved coordinating construction groups from the United States.

Not only do these construction teams help their Mexican brothers build a place of worship, they also minister to the communities in the evening in a spiritual setting.

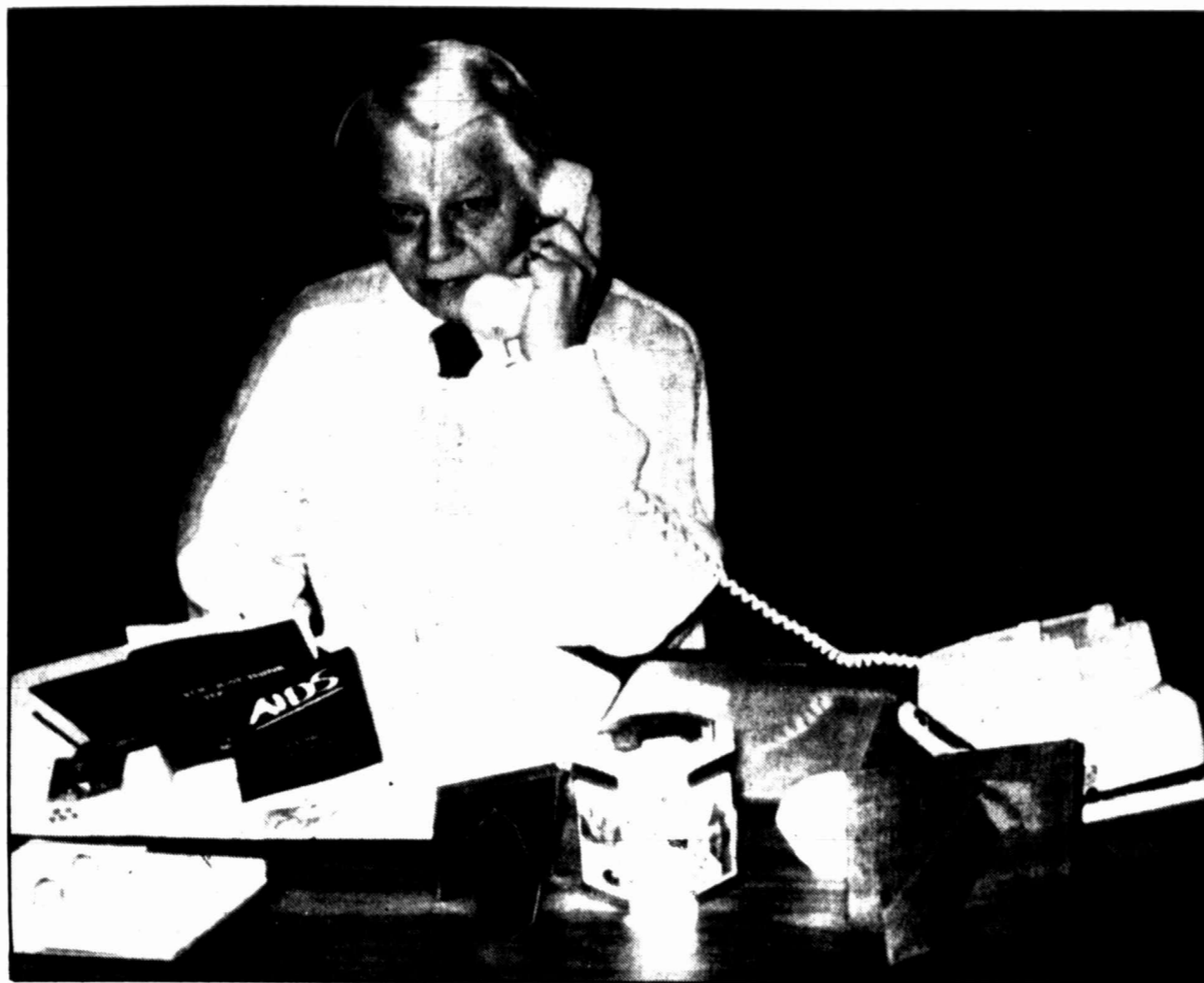
The Caves serve as interpreters for the members of the group who wish to participate in the services.

Film series

First Church of God, 2009 Main St., will present another film Sunday in the "Love is a Decision" film series.

This week's film "Five Keys to Loving and Lasting Relationships" will show how a couple can work together to bring out the best in the man's God-given gift for nurturing.

The film will be shown at 9:45 a.m. in the fellowship hall. The public is invited.



BIG SPRING — George von Hassell, a deacon at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will speak on ministering to AIDS victims Sunday at First Church of the Nazarene. von Hassell spent three months ministering to AIDS victims at San Francisco General Hospital.

Church seeks to teach public on ministry to AIDS victims

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — A lack of education and understanding of AIDS has prompted a local minister to show a series of films, titled "AIDS: You Just Think You're Safe," by Evangelist Moody Adams.

The film lists 19 ways a person can allegedly become afflicted with the deadly virus. However, one of those was proven untrue because it was learned that Methodist bishop Finis A. Crutchedfield who died of AIDS in 1987 was homosexual.

After viewing the films and reading Moody's book, which is the product of five years of research, and studying more than 300 references on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, the Rev. Gary Smith, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, decided to show the films to educate the public and teach his congregation how to better minister to AIDS victims.

"We're not trying to eliminate a ministry to AIDS victims. But, we are preparing ourselves to better minister to those with the virus. We believe that education and preparation are the best tools to help better understand the problem," Smith said.

Since 1981, when the first known cases of AIDS were reported in the United States, there has been controversy on how the disease is spread.

Of the more than 1.5 million Americans that have been infected with the deadly virus, according to the book "AIDS: You Just Think You're Safe" by early 1986 there were 1,000 AIDS victims who were not homosexuals, drug users, or recipients of blood transfusions. "They don't know how they got it. Medical scientists do not know how they got it. As a result, every American has to wonder if he will get it the same way this thousand did — through some yet unknown source of contagion," the book says.

The book cites contradictions to published reports from the government, including an alleged coverup on AIDS. "The researchers (on AIDS) involved have spun for the public a web of contradictions, misconceptions, and, occasionally, misleading statements that have

been discernibly self-serving," according to a 1985 article in the science magazine *Discover*. "There definitely is a coverup," said Dr. Paul Cameron, head of the Institute for Scientific Investigation of Sexuality in Lincoln, Neb. "It ought to be a concern to all of us. This isn't Watergate — no one died from Watergate. But this is a case where the same kind of thinking is going to kill us. They're sitting on data and they don't let it out except as they choose."

Smith said he believes the coverup was prompted to alleviate panic. "I think there is suppression of information by various agencies that know how AIDS is transmitted. . . . Whoever says we need not be afraid of this (catching AIDS) — better think twice," he said.

According to Moody's book, pleasure, profit and pride are behind the coverup. "More than 20 million Americans are addicted to the pleasures of intravenous drugs and inter-anal sex that are responsible for nearly all AIDS cases. They have no intention of abandoning these pleasures and do not want to be reminded of the price they will pay," the book stated.

Moody cites three states that would suffer economically if there was any hint that casual contact or food might spread the disease. Florida, New York, and California would lose millions in profits, he said.

"All these states are tourism areas. If it was publicized, their economies would be effected," Smith agreed.

Although IV drug use, sex, and blood transfusions are known ways of catching AIDS, Moody said any exchange of body fluids could transmit the virus, including kissing, biting, sperm bank, breast feeding, dental work, skin contact, organ transplants, handling a baby, homosexual sex, oral sex, skin graft, living with an AIDS carrier, needle accidents, and health care work.

Smith said although statistics show there is only a 1 in 10,000 chance to contract AIDS without having sexual contact or using IV drugs, he believes every American family will be affected in some way by the disease by the middle of the 1990s.

He said education and preparation are important now.

"If we don't know how to handle problems that could exist then fear and hate will result," Smith said. "Quoting scripture, Smith said he is obligated to share whatever information he has with the public, or their deaths will be on his hands."

Son of man, I have made thee a watchman unto the house of Israel; therefore hear the word at my mouth, and given them warning from me.

When I say unto the wicked, Thou shalt surely die; and thou givest him not warning, nor speakest to warn the wicked from his wicked way, to save his life; the same wicked man shall die in his iniquity; but his blood will I require at thine hand.

Yet if thou warn the wicked, and he turn not from his wickedness, nor from his wicked way, he shall die in his iniquity; but thou hast delivered thy soul. — Ezekiel 3:17-19.

George von Hassell, a deacon at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will speak on his experience of ministering to AIDS victims Sunday at First Church of the Nazarene during the 6 p.m. worship service.

Von Hassell, who spent three months counseling and ministering to AIDS victims at San Francisco General Hospital, said he was scared because he didn't know much about AIDS. "I was petrified. I knew nothing about AIDS," he said.

Although he believes the virus can be transmitted through body fluids, including saliva, he had no fears of giving Communion to dying AIDS patients. "I drank wine from the same cup after a young boy did. . . . At the time I didn't think about getting the virus. My only concern was for him," von Hassell said.

He agrees AIDS patients should be ministered to, and continues to do so since returning to Big Spring. "They know I don't judge how they got it. Most of them want reassurance that it's (AIDS) not a plague set on them by God. And, I don't think it is. . . . My God is a loving God. I don't see why he would."

Church briefs

Revival

Vincent Baptist Church will host the "Here's Hope — Jesus Cares For You" revival Monday through Friday at 7 p.m.

Evangelist will be Terry Fox, pastor of Gardendale Baptist Church, Corpus Christi. Fox is well-known within the Southern Baptist Convention as an evangelist.



Night with pizza for the youths sixth through 12th grades at 5:30 p.m.

For additional information, please call Bro. Bob Bradberry at 965-3341.

Fish fry

The senior choir of Mt. Bethel Baptist Church will have a fish fry Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$4.50 per plate. For delivery, please call 263-4069.

First Baptist news

First Baptist Church, Big Spring, will host Senior Adult Day Sunday. The S.A.C. will sing during the morning and evening worship services. All senior adults are invited to have dinner on the grounds. Seniors are asked to bring a dish according to their Sunday School class:

Adult 1 — salads; Adult 2 — desserts; William's — vegetables; Adult 3 — vegetables; pastor's class — desserts. The church will provide fried chicken, roll and drinks.

V.B.S. Associational Clinic will be conducted Monday at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Stanton.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.



HELP US FIND THE MOST MARVELOUS MOM.

Just tell us in 150 words or less why your mother is the Most Marvelous Mom.

Two winning Moms and the children who nominated them will be photographed and interviewed by the Herald for our special Mother's Day souvenir edition, May 13.

All nomination letters entered in the competition will be included in the edition to make it a keepsake that will be read and re-read for years to come.

CONTEST RULES:

- Nominations will be accepted in two categories:
 - Nominations from children ages 5 through 15.
 - Nominations from children ages 15 through adult.
- Essay is limited to 150 words or less. It may be handwritten or typed.
- Moms must be presently residing in Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Borden or Mitchell Counties.
- Deadline is 5 p.m., Friday, May 4.

MAIL ENTRIES TO MOM, BIG SPRING HERALD, P.O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TX. 79720 OR BRING BY 710 SCURRY STREET.

Big Spring Herald
At the Crossroads of West Texas

<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>		

	KMID 2 Midland	ESPN 3 Sports	KERA 5 Dallas	FAM 6 Dallas	KOSA 7 Odessa	WFAA 8 Dallas	KTPX 9 Odessa	WTBS 11 Atlanta	UNI 13 Spanish	NASH 15 Nashville	LIFE 17 Lifetime	NICK 18 Nick	MTV 19 Music	USA 21 USA	KPEJ 24 Odessa	DISN 14 Premium	TMC 16 TMC	SHOW 20 Premium	HBO 22 Premium
5 PM	Cosby ABC News	Budweiser Racing	Sesame Street	Zorro Rin Tin T	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Hillbilli A. Griffi	Uni Y Nin Noticiero	Magazin Top Card	Supermar Rodeo Dr	Can't On Make Gra	Dial MTV	He-Man	Highway To Heave	Fly With Von Dra	Karate Kid II	Movie Who Is	Movie Hot
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Names in the news

ALCALA DE HENARES, Spain (AP) — Paraguayan author Augusto Roa Bastos on Thursday picked up the world's most prestigious Spanish-language literary prize. He said he would use the \$93,000 award to make books available cheaply in his homeland.

King Juan Carlos presented the Cervantes Prize to Roa Bastos in a ceremony in Alcala de Henares, Cervante's birthplace east of Madrid.

In presenting the prize, the Spanish monarch called Roa Bastos "a man of letters and ideas, of words and conscience."

"I see the prize as a double honor," Roa Bastos said, "for my



AUGUSTO ROA BASTOS work and for the culture of my country." The 72-year-old author, who spent several decades in exile during the dictatorship of Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, is best known for his

1974 historical novel "I, The Chief" about the life and times of 19th-century Paraguayan dictator Jose Gaspar Rodriguez de Francia.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop says promoting old-fashioned morality is the key to preventing deadly diseases.

"At the base of each one of these painful, tragic, destructive and, of course, preventable health problems is an equally tragic and destructive human behavior," Koop told 500 people Wednesday at a fund-raiser at Butterworth Hospital.

DENNIS THE MENACE



MR. WILSON WISHES I COULD READ. HE'D LOVE TO HAVE ME FOR A PEN PAL.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Would you bring some paper clips home, Daddy? We're goin' for a world record."

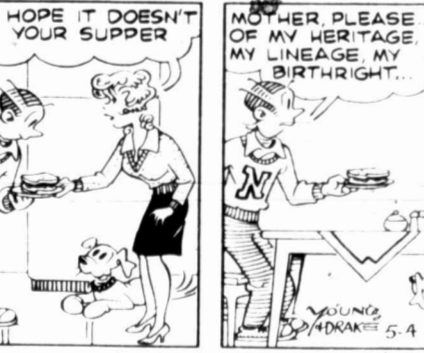
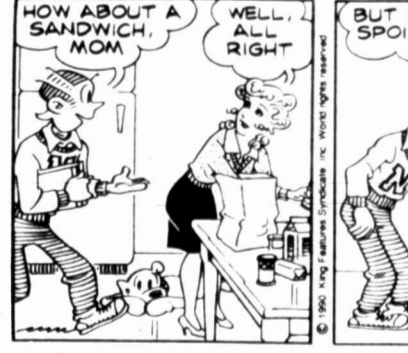
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SNUFFY SMITH



Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1990

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Although family pride means more than money to you, you must consider your loved ones' financial security. The romantic fires are burning brighter than ever. Be careful not to douse the flames.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Slow down. You may be moving too fast on a project that your co-workers are not sure of. You do not have to do a whole week's work in a day. Review your finances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone carrying on a secret romance may be in for a shock. Make the right decision about a job and you will increase your financial wealth. Nurture a friendship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Domestic affairs will be sensitive this morning. Ask someone who invites you to lunch for a raincheck. Now is the

right time to repay an old debt. Offer to babysit a friend's children.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you have strayed from your goals, mate will help you get back on track. Exceptional luck accompanies those who travel today. A last-minute loan restores your peace of mind. Show appreciation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could receive a job offer from someone who has been on the sidelines for several years. Hide your doubts from loved one. Avoid a difficult relative for a while. A missing object surfaces.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Working with someone you respect makes you more productive. Salespeople can hinder their chances by coming on too strong. Ease up a bit. Romance could put you on a collision course with a close friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A leadership role would fit you fine, but people who have observed your leisure-time antics have difficulty envisioning you as the boss. Convince them with deeds, not words. Romance looks rosy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone you thought was a friend has been trying to steal your ideas. Protect your job. You have a right to expect greater loyalty. People who brag a lot make you nervous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid someone who is pushy by tackling chores alone. Romance is exciting and brings you true satisfaction. Answer phone calls and correspondence promptly. A far away friend awaits your advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avert arguments by suggesting logical compromises. Taking the initiative will impress those who count. Self-analysis is helpful, too. Do not underestimate your financial needs; face reality.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your mate or partner offers sound advice. Pay attention. This is a day for consolidating recent gains, not starting new projects. You need to correct a billing mistake soon.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: chef James Beard, comedian Pat Carroll, actor Michael Palin, philosopher Karl Marx.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



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HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



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