



BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

| | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|--|
| TONIGHT CLOUDY | TOMORROW CLEAR | TONIGHT SUNSET 8:26 PM SUNRISE 7:03 AM TOMORROW |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|--|

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 83 No. 280

MONDAY, April 27, 1992

28c

Home delivered daily per month

50c Newsstand

MONDAY, April 27, 1992

News Digest

Prom Night package being offered by MOD

The Big Spring March of Dimes is offering a Prom Night package for the high school junior or senior who collects the most money for MOD during its WalkAmerica fundraiser.

March of Dime's annual WalkAmerica will be held May 9 in Big Spring.

The junior or senior who collects the most money and their date will be treated to the following package on Prom night: a limousine ride to the Brandin' Iron Inn, where the pair will be treated to a free dinner; flowers from Jane's Flowers and Gifts; a makeover for the girl from Merle Norman's Cosmetics; and gift certificates from Regis Hairstylists, the Cottage, Pretty Things and Dunlaps.

To qualify, the student must have his or her money turned in to First National Bank by 2:30 p.m., May 7. For more information, contact Sandy Smith at 263-8311 ext. 102.

Early voting nears end

Early voting in local elections continues through Tuesday.

Voters wishing to cast ballots in the Big Spring city elections may do so at City Hall while persons voting in either the Howard College or Big Spring Independent School District elections may vote at the Howard County Courthouse.

Democrats set meeting

The public is invited to the Howard County Democratic Club meeting Thursday at which several state and local politicians will be presented.

Presented at the 7 p.m. meeting following a barbeque dinner at Dora Roberts Community Center will be:

Texas Railroad Commission Chairwoman Lena Guerrero, State Comptroller John Sharp, Rep. David Counts of Knox City, Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard, Big Spring mayoral candidate Tim Blackshear and Joe Gunn, president of the AFL/CIO of Texas.

Texas

Woman claims she warned authorities about husband: As many as 23 sexual assault victims could have been spared if authorities would have listened to a woman who claimed her husband was a serial rapist, the woman said. See Page 2A.

Nation

Experts say economy and drugs led to more crime: Crime experts blamed the nation's economic troubles and the illegal drug trade for last year's upswing in violent crimes such as murder, robbery and assault, as well as in crimes against property. See Page 3A.

World

Guadalajara blasts blamed on bad planning, negligence: Negligence and poor planning by state, city and government oil company officials were behind the sewer line blasts that killed 191 people in Mexico's second-biggest city, a federal probe has concluded. See Page 3A.

Sports

NFL Draft holds attention of many: A falling star rises from the bottom, while a college sensation gets to start at the top. On a busy day of bartering, with the Dallas Cowboys making almost as many swaps as picks and the Atlanta Falcons trading for a pick they owned when things began, the biggest moves might have involved Eric Dickerson and Desmond Howard. See Page 5A.

life!

Local, area residents recognized: Who's Who, a new feature recognizing the accomplishments of local and area residents makes its debut today. See Page 2B.

Weather

Tonight, a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, otherwise mostly fair. Low in the lower 50s. South wind 5-15 mph.

Tuesday, mostly sunny. High in the upper 80s. Southwest to west wind 10-20 mph.

Extended forecast on Page 6A.

Index

| | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Ad Index.....2A | life!.....1B |
| City Bits.....2A | Nation.....3A |
| Classifieds.....3B | Obituaries.....6A |
| Comics.....6B | Opinion.....4A |
| Crossword.....3B | Sports.....5A |
| Dear Abby.....6B | Springboard.....1B |
| Horoscope.....6B | State.....2A |
| Info. services.....2B | World.....3A |

Sound off!

To contact the Herald: Phone 263-7331.

Cease-fire reported in Afghan civil war

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Battles between rival rebels raged on in the streets of Kabul today, but Pakistan and a guerrilla news agency reported late in the day that leaders of the competing factions had agreed to a cease-fire.

Radical Muslim fundamentalists, led by Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, stormed a police garrison near the presidential palace and rocketed southeastern parts of the city held by his more moderate rival, Ahmed Shah Masood. Masood's Jamiat-e-Islami fighters

controlled most of the capital and appeared to have the support of most soldiers from the fallen communist government's army. An Afghan air force jet bombed a ridge held by the radicals.

In Islamabad, Pakistan's capital, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, Javed Hussein, said both leaders agreed to a truce. He did not release any details.

Midia, a guerrilla news agency, said Hekmatyar's top aide, Qudbuddin Hilal, signed the peace pact and

agreed to recognize an interim governing council formed by other rebel leaders. Hekmatyar earlier denounced the commission as a "fraud and waste of time."

Pakistan's state-owned news agency said the agreement was reached after Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and senior Saudi Arabian officials pleaded for an end to the bloodshed.

Along with the United States, Saudi Arabia was one of the biggest financial supporters of the 14-year Muslim

rebellion against the Soviet-backed government. Pakistan provided a haven for many of the Afghan rebel groups.

The news agency said Sharif and Saudi Arabia's secret service chief, Prince Turki al-Faisal, opened talks with Hekmatyar and Masood early today by radio.

"As a result of the discussions with the two commanders... all the groups have agreed to bring all hostilities to an immediate end," the report said.



Herald photo by Martha E. Flores

City Works Director Tom Decell points at the ceiling damage in the tennis pro shop of the Dora Roberts Community Center. The damage was caused by one of six major roof leaks at the center. The estimated costs to replace the roof are \$85,000-\$100,000.

Tourism money 'clean'

TOURISM IN BIG SPRING:

HOW MUCH DOES IT MATTER?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a four-part series on tourism in Big Spring. TOURISM IN BIG SPRING: HOW MUCH DOES IT MATTER? continues through Wednesday. COMING TUESDAY: The Convention and Visitors' Bureau — What is it, how does it function and how is it funded?

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Marae Brooks, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Convention and Visitors Bureau director, says tourism is a viable industry which brings "clean" revenue into Big Spring.

"There is nothing sluggish about the tourism dollar," Brooks said. "I have found in all my research and through the materials I receive from the state convention bureau that travel and tourism is the third largest retail industry and is the second largest industry in terms of employment."

But in order to bring in tourism dollars, available facilities need to be refurbished and maintained or new ones need to be constructed, she said.

Available facilities for conventions and conferences include, United Way office, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and East Room,

First United Methodist Church's Garrett Hall, Chamber of Commerce conference room, Days Inn, Great Western Motel, Herman's Restaurant, Canterbury South Retirement Community, VFW Hall, Howard County Fairbarns, Big Spring Country Club and Dora Roberts Community Center.

The seating availability is limited. Most facilities' seating capacity ranges from 20 to 75. The two exceptions are the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and the Dora Roberts Community Center. The coliseum's seating range is from 4,000 in the arena to 300 in the East Room. The community center's ballroom capacity is 297.

"We turn down at least 50 conventions a year because of no facility available or there is not a facility large enough," Brooks said. "The Dorothy Garrett Coliseum is one of the few facilities that can house more than 50 people,

but school activities get top priority. If we book someone, and then something comes up we would get bumped."

The college board of trustees is also considering replacing the synthetic arena floor with a wood floor that would have to be removed before events. The removal/replacement of the floor would add \$400 to the regular rental fee.

The Dora Roberts Community Center is the other facility with larger capacity seating and with six possible meeting rooms. But in the last 10 years, the center's has deteriorated steadily and it is in need of some major renovations, said Public Works Director Tom Decell.

Last April the Parks and Recreation Board, an arm of the city's Public Works department,

• Please see TOURISM, Page 6A

Work load keeps city from keeping parks clean

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

With the birds chirping, the spring trickling and the breeze whispering in the trees, visitors to the Comanche Trail City Park will see plastic foam cups, potato chip bags and a variety of refuse stagnant in the Spring or lapping against the rocks and sand in the lake.

With the Dora Roberts Community Center — one of two centers capable of seating 250-300 people — adjacent to Comanche Lake and near the Spring,

tourism business could depend on the aesthetics of the surrounding area.

Director of Public Works Tom Decell says the trash that collects in the park is beyond the capacity of the man hours he has budgeted, but the problem still remains elsewhere.

"The single biggest problem the city has with maintaining the park, as well as other public places, is the combination of litter and vandalism," he said. "If everyone would treat the park as it is their own, because it is, we could work on manicuring the grass and the upkeep of the Spring more, instead of

spending a day picking up disposable diapers, wrappers, cups and other litter.

Vandalism in the park ranges from street lights broken to defecation smeared on the ceilings, walls and sinks of the restrooms, Decell said.

Monday through Friday city workers are at the city park working on the upkeep, he said. Crews are assigned to pick up the trash two to three times a week depending on the season.

"With limited resources, we

prioritize what needs to be done and do enough to get by," Decell said. "We obviously would like to do more."

Decell's office is networking with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Clean Committee to help alleviate the dire conditions at the park and other tourist attractions throughout the city, he said.

"We hope to get a cleaning team out here and help with the pick-up," Decell said. "If people would think twice before they dispose their trash into the Spring or under the slides would help tremendously."

Perot bashes Bush; Praises Bill Clinton

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot says he harbors no ill will toward either party. But the Texas billionaire has been aiming his sharpest barbs at President Bush while sometimes seeming to go out of his way to praise Democrat Bill Clinton.

Perot's blunt rhetoric may reflect what many longtime Perot-watchers say is a deep-seated enmity toward Bush, raising the question of whether winning or driving Bush from office may be uppermost in the fellow Texan's mind.

Recent polls suggest Perot draws support about equally from Democrats and Republicans. But his victory in certain key states like Texas could pose a substantial obstacle to Bush's re-election.

Perot has a history of difficult dealings with Bush over the years, culminating in the Dallas businessman's all-out opposition to Bush's conduct of the Persian Gulf War.

Perot denies bad blood and says he doesn't consider his prospective independent candidacy a grudge match with Bush.

Even though he has spread several hundred thousand dollars in political contributions over the past 15 years to Democratic and Republican candidates alike, much of it to Texans, he has given nothing to Bush, who lived in Texas for 20 years and represented the state in Congress.

And in a gesture that must irritate the president's family, Perot volunteers are operating a busy drive-in petition-signing booth in north Dallas.

4 vie for 3 BSISD positions

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Big Spring Independent School District's election finds four candidates running for three at-large positions. Early voting continues through Tuesday at the Howard County Courthouse.

Glynn Mouton, Al Valdes, Dan Wise and Richard Wright are named on the ballot for the school trustee election May 2. Valdes and Wise are incumbents; Mouton is running for her appointed position created by the resignation of Bobby Baker in June 1991; Wright is a newcomer to the school board.

Issues affecting this campaign for the BSISD include the continuing problem of over-crowded buildings in need of repair. An \$11.7 million bond issue designed to build two new facilities and repair roofs to others was defeated by more than 1,900 votes against with 1,463 for, in 1991.

At the heart of the debate about building new schools was the demolition or renovation of Runnels Junior High School.

Runnels, built in 1916, was once the Big Spring High School, and



Mouton

Valdes

Wise

Wright

many local residents wish to see the three-story structure renovated and used instead of destroyed or allowed to stand empty.

School board trustees are elected and receive no salary for the hours they devote to the school board. Most boards meet once a month, however, BSISD trustees generally attend a special meeting as well.

Glynn Mouton said her great-grandmother Fannie Stripling served on the BSISD school board from 1921-1933. Since her appointment in June, she has attended nearly all board meetings and attended trustee workshops required by the Texas Education Agency.

"The obligation of the school board is to provide facilities con-

ducive to learning and take into consideration future generations of students who will attend schools. The defeat of the bond proposal means the school board will go back to the drawing board. Again, we will try to assess what the community wants and future needs dictate.

"This is a problem that will not go away. For example, the bond was forced to buy another portable classroom for the Anderson Kindergarten Center this year since over-crowding there left us out of compliance with mandated student-teacher ratios," Mouton said.

• Please see BSISD, Page 6A

Look for "Prime of your Life" a new monthly publication for active, experienced citizens - coming this Friday!

Texas

Wife: Assaults avoidable

PEARLAND (AP) — As many as 23 sexual assault victims could have been spared if authorities would have listened to a woman who claimed her husband was a serial rapist, the woman said.

"I am angry," Linda Bergstrom, 28, told the Houston Chronicle in its Sunday editions. "I'm angry that those girls had to get hurt. Why wouldn't they listen?"

Her husband, James Edward Bergstrom, 28, remained jailed without bond late Sunday in connection with those assaults around southern Harris County. A lab technician and former Navy seaman, he was arrested April 1.

A Harris County grand jury has indicted Bergstrom on 15 counts, including charges of aggravated sexual assault, aggravated assault, attempted sexual assault, burglary and aggravated robbery in several parts of Harris County.

But Mrs. Bergstrom, who has been married to Bergstrom since 1985, said she has been trying to convince authorities of the danger for more than three years.

"I knew who I was living with," she said. "It was like living through a nightmare."

Bergstrom's court-appointed attorney, Danny Easterling, said his client would have no comment on the charges or his wife's allegations.

Mrs. Bergstrom said she first spoke with authorities when her husband was suspected in nearly a dozen rapes attributed to the "Redwood Rapist" in Washington state.

"I come home to see guys in suits. They told me that James was seen watching a 53-year-old lady undress. They said they thought he was the 'Redwood Rapist.' Evidently they had been watching the apartment," she recalled. The Navy already had moved the couple when similar allegations arose involving a 16-year-old Naval wife.

But prosecutors were unable to make a case against Bergstrom in

the rapes because victims were unable to identify their ski-masked attacker. Bergstrom got probation for trespassing.

Shortly thereafter, the Navy asked Bergstrom to leave his position on a nuclear submarine to avoid court martial proceedings. Investigators said the rapes stopped.

Bergstrom denied the charges, but Mrs. Bergstrom's suspicions were mounting. She spoke with the police and then her husband's commanding officer, who was convinced that her husband was not a rapist.

The couple, then expecting a baby, returned to the Pearland area in 1989.

By then Mrs. Bergstrom said her husband's jealous outbursts and explosive temper had accelerated into beatings and death threats.

The couple's sex life had never been easy on her, a rape victim at 15. He had an aggressive sexual appetite and a fetish for tying her up that made her uncomfortable and afraid, she said.

Police would later say that binding the victims was part of the rapist's ritual. Bergstrom also began jogging — something police said the suspect used as a ruse to locate his victims.

Bergstrom began describing the Washington attacks to his wife, taunting her with details of how he planned and carried out each attack. He confided that he was now spending his lunch breaks peeping into windows, and even drove her around pointing out the houses.

She called local police regularly, offering to show them the houses. She also called "every time I found something" that would suggest her husband was committing crimes, which included handcuffs, rope, a plastic gun and a ski mask in his car.

Officers at the Pearland Police Department didn't seem interested, she said.

"They laughed and said, 'He's

probably just entertaining a prostitute,'" she recalled. "I said, 'Listen, this guy needs to be caught. Get onto this guy, you are going to find something.' They just snickered."

Pearland Police Capt. E.J. Chapman said he was upset to learn of Mrs. Bergstrom's reports of officer indifference and urged her to file a formal report so that it could be investigated. He said police records indicate only that she once filed a complaint against her husband, but he was unfamiliar with any other contact with the officer.

Frustrated by Pearland Police indifference, "I yelled, I screamed, I hollered, I begged and I cried. Then, I left. I tried to help them (police). I tried to help him to stop. Most of all, I was trying to help 'them' — the victims," Mrs. Bergstrom said.

Finally, Mrs. Bergstrom got help.

Last Christmas she retrieved her husband's car from the Houston Police Department after he had been jailed for a traffic violation. Upon finding another collection of items she thought made up her husband's "rape kit," she was directed to Sex Crimes Sgt. Rusty Gallier.

"We started seeing an indistinct pattern," Gallier said. "He kept changing things. Different ski masks, different techniques, different parts of town. He was crafty."

It was only after he shed the trademark ski-mask and began a ruse of a door-to-door water tester that the first of several of Bergstrom's alleged victims identified his photograph from a lineup.

"It was a waiting game," said Mrs. Bergstrom, who plans to divorce her husband. "I knew it would end. I always said to him that he would be caught. I just felt so alone. I started to not believe it."



Associated Press photo

Earthquake relief

Workers load up the first batch of earthquake relief supplies being sent to Guadalajara, Mexico from San Antonio city and business leaders Sunday.

The first planeload arrived in the Mexican city Sunday afternoon, with more planes and trucks to make the trip throughout the week.

Erdmann blames workload

DALLAS (AP) — Lubbock pathologist Ralph Erdmann, indicted and investigated for performing sloppy autopsies across West Texas, says any mistakes he made were caused by a "totally insane" workload.

Erdmann on Sunday told The Dallas Morning News he never intended to do anything wrong.

"I don't think I've done anything serious to anyone," he said in a telephone interview. "I think that my efforts at all times were to see that justice was served."

"I will claim that I am human. Yes, I did do mistakes. None of them were intentionally trying to cover up nothing."

Law enforcement officials have confirmed Erdmann misplaced body parts, including the head of one Odessa homicide victim. They say that he also returned another to Hale County authorities with the wrong body.

Erdmann said that at one time he performed autopsies for 48 counties in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles and the Permian basin.

He said he performed more than 400 autopsies in 1990 alone.

"The biggest mistake I made in my life is taking over and trying to serve too many counties myself,"

Erdmann said. "That's the reason I think so many things are happening now."

Erdmann's work has been questioned in several cases.

A Lubbock County justice of the peace recently said a Lamesa man have been wrongfully jailed on child abuse charges due to a case of Erdmann's.

Erdmann's autopsy showed that the child died Jan. 5 of pneumonia triggered by blows to the stomach. A second autopsy performed this month showed the child died of accidental drowning.

The man has been released on a reduced bond, and his case will be reviewed next month by a Dawson County grand jury. Dawson County District Attorney Ricky Smith has said he will refer a criminal complaint about Erdmann's handling to authorities in Lubbock County.

Erdmann disputes the allegations and says his findings were correct.

"I have pictures. I'll give you slides, and you can show them to a pathologist," he said.

Randall County authorities also are considering criminal charges. They are considering whether Erdmann falsified evidence in the autopsy of an elderly Amarillo homicide victim.

Prosecutors learned in March that five microscopic slides from the autopsy were actually tissue samples from a much younger man.

Erdmann said he mixed up tissue samples and compounded the mistake by changing a date on the slides from 1991 to 1990.

Hockley County District Attorney Gary Goff said he has evidence Erdmann mishandled the July 1991 autopsies of a 26-year-old Irving man and his 3-year-old daughter were killed by unknown assailants in Big Bend National Park.

Several witnesses reported that the bodies did not appear to have been autopsied, Goff said.

Erdmann said Sunday that he does not recall specifics of the case.

"It will all be in the records," he said. "I have had a guy here that does embalming. I don't understand why he's saying these things. It's a vendetta against me," Erdmann said.

Erdmann said he believes he will be vindicated. He said after his problems are resolved he will move to Mexico City and resume his pathology practice there.

Hutchison seeking lottery list

HOUSTON (AP) — State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison, hoping to steer from campaign conflicts, is seeking a list of individuals and businesses with interests in the state's lottery.

Hutchison said allegations that she has accepted more than \$3,500 from lottery-related interests are "erroneous" and "possibly entrapment."

"I have nothing to do with running the lottery. That responsibility rests solely with the comptroller," Hutchison said Sunday from Dallas.

She said she has tried since September to get a list of lottery business bidders from State Comptroller John Sharp's office. She said she has been told no such list exists.

On Thursday, she filed a request for the list under the Texas Open Records Act, she said.

State law makes prohibits Texas' treasurer or comptroller from knowingly accepting political contributions from anyone with "a significant financial interest in the lottery." The lottery law took effect Nov. 21.

Hutchison, a Houston Republican elected in 1990, said Sharp, a Democrat, has been unwilling to spell out the individuals or firms whose contributions she should avoid.

"I feel like I'm taking a beating," Hutchison said of media reports.

Her contribution-request letters explain the lottery law, she said. If she questions any donations, she said, she personally calls the donors to be sure they have no lottery ties.

"All of my contributions have been deemed legal," she said.

Hutchison reportedly has ac-

cepted a \$1,000 contribution from the Houston-based political arm of Texas Commerce Bank, the bank approved to handle the state's lottery collections.

But Hutchison contends Texas Commerce Bank is "not a lottery contractor." Rather, she said they won a bid from among five other banks to operate the state's automated tax collection system.

The account would include tax money the state derives from liquor, sales, licensing fees and the lottery, among other things. She said bank officials assured her "they did not fit within the definition of lottery contractor within the law."

Previously, she was accused of accepting \$1,500 in contributions from board members of The Southland Corp. and Cullum Companies.

Father arrested in murders

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — An 8-year-old girl who suffered multiple stab wounds told police her stepfather attacked her and killed her mother and brother.

Wendell Broussard, 32, has been charged with capital murder for the double slaying and attempted murder of the little girl, said Port Arthur Detective Sgt. Luther Abate. He remained in the Jefferson County Jail Sunday in lieu of \$250,000 in bonds.

Police, responding to a call about an injured child about 11:20 p.m. Friday, found Dianna Faye Broussard, 29, and her 10-year-old son, Corey Harris, lying in front of their house.

The boy was in the front yard and his mother was near the driveway. Both were pronounced dead from multiple stab wounds on arrival at Park Place Medical Center in Port Arthur, police said.

Toccarra Harris was found barely alive inside the house. She remained hospitalized at the University of Texas Medical Branch Hospital in Galveston Sunday. Hospital spokeswoman Becky Trout said no information could be released

about the girl's condition.

Police said the girl's statement led to Broussard's arrest Saturday. If convicted of capital murder, Broussard would face a life sentence or death. No trial dates have been set yet, Abate said.

A neighbor, who said he heard screaming from the house Friday night, said Toccarra had recently said the family was having problems.

"The little girl told my daughter just the other day that her mom and stepfather had been fighting a lot," Royal Marsh Sr. said.

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was Barbra Streisand's 50th birthday party, but the people doing much of the celebrating were the 100 or so kids of her friends.

Producer Jon Peters turned his 12-acre estate into an enchanted castle Saturday for his former girlfriend's birthday, which was the day before.

Among those who visited "Barbra's Magic Castle" were Tom Hanks, Goldie Hawn, Nick Nolte, Meryl Streisand, Streep and George Hamilton. Warren Beatty and his wife, Annette Bening, brought their baby daughter.

It was the 100 or so youngsters, offspring of some of Miss Streisand's not-so-rich-and-famous friends, who took advantage of the day.

They roamed the bucolic grounds, munching on hot dogs, popcorn and hamburgers. Many lined up for elephant rides. Others marveled at Peters' private menagerie of pigs, horses, goats and peacocks.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jodie Foster may have made the cover of People magazine as one of its 50 most beautiful people, but she says it's something other than beauty that interests her.

"I find the imperfections the most interesting thing about a person," said the actress, who is on the cover of the magazine's May 4 issue.

Foster won this year's best-actress Oscar for "Silence of the Lambs."

Others on the list include Elizabeth Taylor, Warren Beatty and his wife, Annette Bening.

Still others are actresses Priscilla Presley, Julia Roberts and Michelle Pfeiffer, actors Mel Gibson and Kevin Costner, rapper Marky Mark, Princess Diana and John F. Kennedy Jr.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — Barry Corbin, who plays a retired astronaut on CBS' "Northern Exposure," will receive this year's Nebraska Days Buffalo Bill Award for his commitment to family entertainment.

"It is quite an honor to be chosen," Corbin said by phone after the award was announced Friday. "I will try to live up to the honor."

Nebraska Days executive director Kim Adle said Corbin is a student of Buffalo Bill Cody and visited Cody's burial site in Colorado last year.

Corbin will be presented with the award in June during Nebraska Days, a rodeo and celebration of the Old West. He once lived near North Platte.

Corbin's film credits include "Urban Cowboy" and "Honky Tonk Man."

City Bits
 MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.10
 DEADLINE CB ADS:
 DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
 SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

FREE SAND! Weaver Real Estate. 267-8840.

WONDERING WHAT'S GOING ON IN Big Spring? Call 267-2767. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

PAY FOR 3 DAYS AND RUN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD FOR 5 DAYS! Call Darci or Tammy today at 263-7331 for details.

HELP! VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week can make a difference. Call 267-7832.

Time to clean the garage?
 Let's make it worth your while...
 Herald Classifieds
 Work!!! (915) 263-7331

Big Spring Herald
 ISSN 0746-6811
 Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.
 by the month HOME DELIVERY
 Evenings and Sunday, \$7.75 monthly;
 \$83.70 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
 \$8.99 monthly Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Mitchell and Borden Counties.
 \$9.35 elsewhere.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Actor Edward James Olmos told hundreds of Hispanic teen-agers to shun violence and stay in school if they want to make a difference.

"He's lived our lives and knows what he's talking about. Everything he said is true," Eric Ramirez said after Olmos received a standing ovation.

Olmos, who starred in "Miami Vice" and the movies "Stand and Deliver" and "American Me," spoke at the Utah Hispanic Unity and Youth Leadership Conference on Saturday.

He said young people in gangs

Don't plan your evening without checking Big Spring Herald's "Calendar" Call 263-7331

Herald Advertiser Index

| | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| At Your ServiceB-6 | Nalley Pickle & WelchA-6 |
| Birdwell Lane ChurchA-5 | NFC MarketingClass |
| Classified AdsB-4,5 | Perfect DateB-2 |
| Information ServicesA-5 | Public NoticesClass |
| Jimmy Hopper AutoClass | Ritz TheatreA-2 |
| Movies 4A-2 | Rocky'sA-5 |
| Myers & SmithA-6 | State Nat'l BankA-3 |
| | Tim BlackshearA-2 |

RITZ
 CHILD \$1.50 401 S. Main ADULT \$1.50

INVISIBLE MAN PG-13
 Starting 7:00-9:00
 Ending 8:40-10:40

GLADIATOR R
 Starting 7:30-9:30
 Ending 9:10-11:10

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
 Big Spring Mall 263-2479

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 4:30 MON. THRU THURS.
 *Special Engagements No Pease or Super Severe Accepted

Medicine Man R 4:40-7:00
 Fern Gully G 5:00
 White Men Can't Jump R 4:50-7:20
 Sleepwalkers R 7:10
 Beethoven PG 5:10-7:30

\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

BIG SPRING HAS MANY REASONS TO BE PROUD
 I Would Like For The Mayor's Office To Become Another Source Of Pride

Big Spring Needs A Mayor Who

- Will conduct the office in a professional manner
- has no hidden agenda
- will serve all of the people of Big Spring

VOTE FOR

Blackshear Mayor

Tim Blackshear

★★ Pulling Big Spring Together ★★
 PD. POL. AD., PAM McMILLAN, TREASURER, BOX 2218, BIG SPRING, TX. 79720

GUADALAJARA — Negligence state, city apany official sewer line people in M city, a f concluded.

Investigat ficials as d the disaster curred after several weel ed by Peme monopoly.

Attorney Morales L ordered the and five sta ficials to magistrate. face charge negligent ho Morales L negligence s to evacuate gasoline furn ing from sew of swift a problem. Pemex has

Exp drug

WASHING experts bla economic tro drug trade fo in violent cri robbery and crimes again "I think w ing," said R fessor of ju University, w crease in crim economic sit areas of Ame "Less and l for programs from both fed ements. Beme money we spe to control th there."

Preliminary FBI's Unifor released Sur crimes report increased 5 pe property crim

The total reported to p continuing a se creases, the 15 The rate of capita rose to three decade crime rate wa since 1960, ex according to a FBI figures wi from the U.S.

LIFE

Steve Spinnet children, Reb ths, from Port Operation Res

Second

BUFFALO, M cond week of began today w supporters and each other outsi

Police used t keep them apa off on opposite s street at the off are performed.

No arrests reported at t which drew al rights activists their detractor no arrests at a suburban Amh just three abor

Meanwhile, anti-abortion Rescue were ex court today to improve condit set up as a tem rested protester

Nation/World

Guadalajara blasts blamed on bad planning, negligence

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Negligence and poor planning by state, city and government oil company officials were behind the sewer line blasts that killed 191 people in Mexico's second-biggest city, a federal probe has concluded.

Investigators named nine officials as directly responsible for the disaster, which they found occurred after gasoline leaked for several weeks from a pipeline owned by Pemex, the government oil monopoly.

Attorney General Ignacio Morales Lechuga on Sunday ordered the four Pemex managers and five state and municipal officials to appear before a magistrate. They are expected to face charges that could include negligent homicide.

Morales Lechuga said the official negligence stemmed from a failure to evacuate residents after strong gasoline fumes were reported coming from sewers, and from the lack of swift action to repair the problem.

Pemex has denied responsibility,

but on Sunday offered more than \$30 million to help rebuild the devastated working-class neighborhood.

Wednesday's blasts injured 1,470 people, damaged or destroyed 1,422 homes, 450 businesses and 600 vehicles, and gouged trenches in five miles of streets, according to the probe, whose results were detailed by Morales Lechuga.

Residents of the stricken Reforma neighborhood were skeptical about whether justice will be done.

"They have now blamed some people," said Fausto Rojas Ramirez, a shopowner in the district. "We will have to wait and see if anyone will be punished."

The latest body was discovered Sunday evening — that of a 10-year-old boy.

The probe found that a water main had sprung a leak, eventually corroding and causing a leak in the gasoline pipeline below. The gasoline entered the city sewer system, where it mixed with volatile chemicals including hexane.

Morales Lechuga said three



Rescue personnel remove the body of Octavio Daniel Garcia Castillejo, 10, Sunday in Guadalajara. The boy had been waiting in his father's truck when Wednesday's massive sewer explo-

sions occurred. His father, a telephone repairman, was killed instantly. The boy had been the focus of an intense search since his mother began contacting local media Friday.

cooking-oil companies that use hexane in the manufacturing process would be investigated.

On Sunday, police prevented residents from entering one evacuated district near the pipeline break, saying the ground was still saturated with gasoline.

Pemex has claimed the pipe was ruptured by the explosions. However, it issued a statement late Sunday promising \$32.8 million to help with reconstruction efforts and try to "mitigate the disgrace."

Officials last week estimated the blasts' damage at \$300 million.

The officials blamed by the probe included Guadalajara's mayor, three city sewer department officials and the state's director of urban development.

Mexicans, who have repeatedly suffered environmental and natural disasters in recent years, have harshly criticized officials for the disaster and blamed both Pemex and lax government precautions.

Before the explosions, residents had complained of a strong smell of gasoline.

Experts: Economy and drugs led to more crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crime experts blamed the nation's economic troubles and the illegal drug trade for last year's upswing in violent crimes such as murder, robbery and assault, as well as in crimes against property.

"I think we've seen this coming," said Richard Bennett, professor of justice at American University, who attributed the increase in crime "to the social and economic situation in the urban areas of America."

"Less and less money is going in for programs in the urban centers" from both federal and state governments, Bennett said. "The little money we spent in the past trying to control this behavior is not there."

Preliminary figures from the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, released Sunday, show violent crimes reported to police last year increased 5 percent, while reported property crimes rose 2 percent.

The total number of crimes reported to police rose 3 percent, continuing a seven-year trend of increases, the 1991 figures showed.

The rate of violent crime per capita rose to the highest level in three decades and the overall crime rate was the second highest since 1960, exceeded only in 1980, according to a comparison of the FBI figures with population figures from the U.S. Census Bureau.

According to the FBI figures, reports of murders rose 7 percent, forcible rape and aggravated assault each went up 3 percent and robbery increased 8 percent.

The high level of violent crime is "undoubtedly attributable in part to the drug activity, for which murder is the normal dispute resolution mechanism, and robbery (which often is) the means of getting quick money," said crime expert Alfred Blumstein.

Among property crimes, burglary reports increased 3 percent while larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft both edged up by 2 percent.

The FBI's figures did not include population estimates for 1991 and, therefore, did not provide a rate of crime per capita.

However, calculations by The Associated Press, based on the FBI's broad percentage changes in reported crime as well as the Census Bureau's estimate of the 1991 U.S. population, show:

- There were 5,880 crimes reported per 100,000 residents last year. That is the second highest rate in the past three decades.
- The violent crime rate was about 750 per 100,000 residents, the highest in the past three decades.
- The murder rate was 9.9 per 100,000 people, second only to 1980's 10.2.

Germany's foreign minister stepping down

BONN, Germany (AP) — Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, a key player in Germany's reunification and a catalyst in eastern Europe's casting off of Communist rule, announced today that he's stepping down after 18 years.

Genscher, 65, is the longest-serving foreign minister in the Western world. One of Ger-

many's most popular politicians, he has held government posts for more than half the lifetime of the federal republic.

"This is not an easy decision for me to make. It results from fundamental and serious considerations that have occupied me" for about two years, Genscher said in a statement.

He said, essentially, that he

had put in enough years.

Genscher was at the vanguard of those who took then-Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev at his word when the Russian declared Soviet aggression a thing of the past. That trust, and the German insistence on reaching out to Moscow, hastened the end of the Cold War.

After East Germany's

peaceful revolution in 1989, Genscher, as West Germany's foreign minister, rallied international support for unification of the Communist nation with the prosperous West.

A tireless traveler, Genscher's appearances in the United States have often eclipsed those of Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Jackson wants VP nomination

NEW YORK (AP) — Jesse Jackson says he should be the Democratic nominee for vice president.

"We are ready for any opportunity to serve but we are ready if we are ignored or rejected. . . . If I am rejected this time, I am prepared to react," Jackson told the New York Daily News in today's editions.

The two-time contender for the Democratic presidential nomination didn't say what he would do if he isn't chosen, the newspaper said.

"I've got the experience and I've got the votes," Jackson said. "I see myself as a running mate for the Democratic Party."

Jackson said the likely nominee, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, "is a secure enough person to choose me as his running mate."



Steve Spinnet with his wife Cindy, and their children, Rebekah, 8, John, 8, and Thom, 14 months, from Portland, Ore., is one of the families of Operation Rescue who have come to Buffalo from around the U.S. to participate in the movement. The Spinnett family is seen during a protest Sunday. Steve is one of 350 abortion opponents arrested for blocking clinics.

Second week of abortion protests begins

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A second week of abortion protests began today with abortion-rights supporters and foes chanting at each other outside a doctor's office.

Police used traffic barricades to keep them apart as they squared off on opposite sides of a downtown street at the office where abortions are performed.

No arrests were immediately reported at the demonstration, which drew about 200 abortion-rights activists and about 70 of their detractors. There also were no arrests at a demonstration in suburban Amherst that included just three abortion opponents.

Meanwhile, attorneys for the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue were expected to appear in court today to ask authorities to improve conditions in an armory set up as a temporary jail for arrested protesters.

About 200 anti-abortion protesters were held in the armory Sunday after refusing to post bail. Local officials have said it was costing \$14,000 a day to house them there.

At a gathering Sunday night, Randall Terry, Operation Rescue's founder, challenged more than 500 supporters to put "feet to your faith" and try to block access to clinics. Getting arrested isn't so bad, he said.

"If you've been thinking of taking a spiritual retreat, I know where you can go," Terry said. "It's absolutely free. All your meals are provided. . . . Some of the very richest experiences of my whole life spiritually have been in the slammer."

Anti-abortion demonstrators, opposed by larger numbers of abortion-rights activists, failed to close clinics last week in protests

that resulted in 350 arrests. The protests will continue until at least Friday, organizers say.

Operation Rescue targeted Buffalo for demonstrations patterned after its protests last summer in Wichita, Kan., which led to 2,600 arrests.

Speaking to a crowd at the Evangelical Assembly of God Church in suburban Amherst, Terry called abortion-rights advocates "God-haters" and criticized politicians who support abortion rights. "We have godless men who are often in charge of this country," he said.

Across the street, about 100 abortion rights activists chanted "Randall Terry, Go Home," and held signs reading "My Body, My Choice" and "Abort Operation Rescue." Two people were arrested for disorderly conduct when they rushed onto church property during Terry's speech, police said.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK of BIG SPRING

Name of Bank City

in the state of Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1992, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 12543 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

| ASSETS | | Thousands of dollars |
|---|---------|----------------------|
| Cash and balances due from depository institutions: | | |
| Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin | 4,931 | |
| Interest-bearing balances | 196 | |
| Securities | 85,399 | |
| Federal funds sold | 7,700 | |
| Securities purchased under agreements to resell | 0 | |
| Loans and lease financing receivables: | | |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income | 26,122 | |
| LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses | 1,317 | |
| LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve | 0 | |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve | 24,805 | |
| Assets held in trading accounts | 0 | |
| Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) | 651 | |
| Other real estate owned | 1,463 | |
| Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies | 0 | |
| Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding | 0 | |
| Intangible assets | 0 | |
| Other assets | 2,775 | |
| Total assets | 127,920 | |

| LIABILITIES | | Thousands of dollars |
|--|---------|----------------------|
| Deposits: | | |
| In domestic offices | 115,082 | |
| Noninterest-bearing | 16,417 | |
| Interest-bearing | 98,665 | |
| Federal funds purchased | 0 | |
| Securities sold under agreements to repurchase | 0 | |
| Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury | 0 | |
| Other borrowed money | 0 | |
| Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases | 0 | |
| Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding | 0 | |
| Subordinated notes and debentures | 0 | |
| Other liabilities | 1,197 | |
| Total liabilities | 116,279 | |
| Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus | 0 | |

| EQUITY CAPITAL | | Thousands of dollars |
|---|---------|----------------------|
| Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus | 0 | |
| Common stock | 1,200 | |
| Surplus | 1,200 | |
| Undivided profits and capital reserves | 9,241 | |
| LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities | 0 | |
| Total equity capital | 11,641 | |
| Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital | 127,920 | |

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

I, DON OSBORNE Name
CASHIER Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Merly Stewart
Edward G. Cole
Jim L. Small Directors

Don Osborne Signature
April 24, 1992 Date

Opinion

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

Big Spring Herald

Editorial opinions expressed in this column are those of the Herald's editorial board, unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick Morgan
Publisher
John Walker
Managing Editor

Betty Johansen
Copy Editor
Steve Reagan
City Editor

Opinions from across the U.S. Measure success fairly

The Bush administration has agreed to experimental "welfare reforms" that it hopes will reduce dependence on the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program. Among the first states to get a waiver from federal guidelines is Wisconsin, which has among the highest welfare benefits in the nation. There, state officials hope to discourage unwed mothers, especially teens, from having more babies by reducing the amount of AFDC paid for subsequent children. Under the plan a single mother with one child would get \$440 and with two children only \$479. And that would be the limit, whether the mother had three or 13 kids.

In exchange for the cut in benefits, Wisconsin will allow welfare recipients to earn more money and still receive benefits.

Will the Wisconsin experiment work? The feds have given the state five years to find out. But success should be measured in human as well as fiscal terms. If the plan simply deepens the under class of wretchedly poor children, that will be even more costly in the long run.

The State, Columbia S.C.

Mailbag

Asking trustees to vote against layoffs

To the editor:
I am writing to request members of the Howard County Junior College District Board of Trustees vote in opposition to the layoffs which Dr. Bob Riley will propose at the upcoming board meeting. Furthermore, I request you reconsider Dr. Riley's employment with the college district for reasons I will outline below.

As an elected member of the HCJCD Board of Trustees, the taxpayers of this county are, indeed, trusting you to oversee the management of the college. As I recall, when the Howard College faculty faced the board two years ago, Dr. Malone stated that as businessmen and doctors the board didn't have the time to "look into these matters." That, "Dr. Riley was hired to do his job, and that the board would allow him to run the college as he saw fit."

I feel that there are some viable questions to which the board should demand answers. These questions should be addressed to Dr. Riley. Without regulation of his actions, the college could experience a situation similar to the savings and loan crisis. Without regulation, poor decisions proceed unchecked toward chaos. If board members will take the responsibility with which the taxpayers of Howard County have entrusted them, they will look into the items which I will discuss and take action to correct this crisis.

At a time when the college is facing such a major financial crisis that faculty and staff are being laid off, why was a new dean's position created? Are any administrators being laid off or simply repositioned?

Monies have been mismanaged. Why, in this time of growth, is the college virtually "broke" with little reserve funds? The state cuts have not yet been specifically announced, nor have the cuts affected us at this date. How much reserves do we have? How does it compare to two years ago? Where has it gone?

How do the new "satellite" campuses outside Howard County, (Snyder, San Angelo, Kerrville, Brownwood, Junction and Fredericksburg) benefit the taxpayers of Howard County? Even though numbers are juggled, some local tax dollars must be being used for these campuses.

The district has maintained six vice presidents for the last year. This is three times as many as some schools 10 times the size of the HCJCD.

The cuts in faculty will certainly lead to a student recession. For example, if 20 students who would be recruited to Howard College in theatre go elsewhere, the impact will be felt in the humanities, sciences, speech, computer science, physical education, developmental studies, etc. These students simply will not be here to take these required sub-

jects needed for graduation and/or transfer. Twenty less full time students will reduce one class for five to eight instructors or the equivalent of yet one more full time position to be eliminated. Multiply this by the six-plus instructors scheduled for non-reappointment and a serious problem arises. I believe that the administration will argue that this will not happen. It may not happen as a pure theory, but it will happen to a devastating degree. They may make an argument that part-time faculty will fill the void. Part-time faculty do not recruit, and students prefer and learn better from full-time qualified faculty. I am sure that our accrediting agency, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and governing body the Texas Coordinating Board, will support my opinion.

Closing arts programs is in direct opposition to stated college district goals, No. 1 and No. 10. Without the arts, the college will not be able to meet the post-secondary educational needs of the people of Howard County. Nor will it be able to provide "an environment in which social and cultural growth is encouraged" or "developing an image of the campuses as cultural center."

Speech and theatre have in the past been one department. If considered so, both are in "the black." In addition, art is in "the black." Furthermore, suggestions for improvement, change, or regulation from faculty have continually been ignored by the administration.

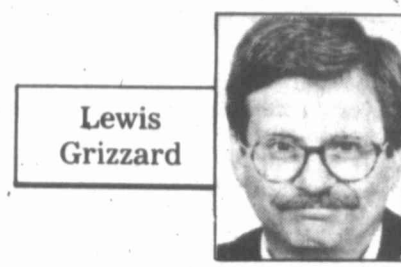
It is my understanding that eliminating presidential "perks" would save at least one faculty position.

It is my belief that continuously maintaining a climate of fear among employees is morally wrong and definitely not Christ-like. I believe that if the board were to survey, anonymously, the entire staff, faculty and yes, administrators, the results would show the vast majority live in fear of losing their positions should they speak truth or opinion. If a survey is conducted please have the courage to reveal the honest results.

For these reasons and some I'm sure remain untold, I again ask board members vote in opposition to the layoffs proposed and reconsider the continued employment of Dr. Bob E. Riley.

My concern is and has always been for my students, education and fair treatment for all persons. I believe this is supported by my actions as an employee of Howard College.

With sincere concern,
BILL DOLL
Division Chair
Fine Arts Howard College
Director of Theatre Howard College
Assistant Professor Howard College
Taxpayer Howard County



Their world, our world

I'm thinking of going into politics. I want to become a high-ranking member of the White House staff.

I guess I'm best suited for vice president since there would be very little work to do.

You take our current vice president, Dan Quayle. He goes to fund raisers and plays golf. Nice work if you can get it.

I could go to fund raisers and I love golf.

The reason I want to become a high-ranking White House official like Dan Quayle is I want to have military aircraft available to me whenever I want to use it.

I have to fly a lot, and it's a real hassle out there with everybody else and his uncle John flying with me.

Planes are crowded, planes are late, and, believe it or not, there are times Delta isn't ready when I am.

But if I had military aircraft standing by, I wouldn't have to deal with any of that.

I wouldn't even have to fight with other passengers to get my choice of magazines on commercial flights.

All this came to me when I read about President Bush defending his vice president's use of military aircraft.

"No, he has not," said the president when asked if the vice president had done anything wrong by using military aircraft to go to fund raisers and play golf.

I also read where a White House spokesman said the vice president had Air Force Two at his disposal and, as the article said, "Is entitled to recreation the same as anyone else."

That's true, except for the "same as anyone" part.

I'm entitled to my recreation, but I still have to fly commercial. What would even things out is if I also could get on the horn and say, "Hey, guys, crank up Air Force Two! I'm ready for some heavy duty recreation."

All of us like an occasional perk ourselves once in a while, but we still have to live in the real world.

Not only do we have to fly commercial, we also have to make sure there's money in our bank accounts when we write a check. We also have to go out and buy groceries and see that price scanner that stunned President Bush when he went into a supermarket apparently for the first time since he left Yale.

The problem with office holders getting a lot of perks is it goes to their heads and they become little kings and queens and forget about the rest of us.

How can somebody with a huge jet awaiting his whim to go play golf relate to somebody who doesn't have a job or even a home.

How can somebody who has kited hundreds of checks over the years, just because nobody would dare suggest he was doing something wrong, understand having a house full of children and no health insurance because it's gotten too expensive.

I may be on to something here, folks. The reason we have a Congress and a White House that seems never able to deal with real problems of real people is they live in one world and we live in another.

Theirs is perks and planes. Ours is work and strains.

I haven't figured out exactly how I'm going to become vice president and enjoy all the trappings, but I'm working on it.

One small step toward sanity

WASHINGTON — It escaped much public notice, but the Consumer Product Safety Commission did something sensible the other day. It rejected a proposal to require labeling of balloons, marbles, small balls, and certain toys with small parts. Ralph Nader's outfit was accordingly outraged.

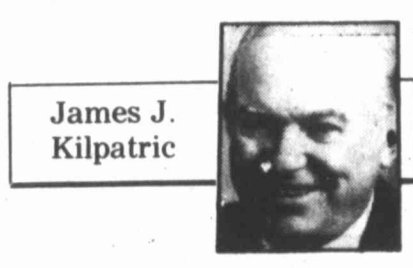
What a pleasure it is to write something nice about the commission! It is a pleasure seldom experienced. The memory rolls back 20 years. There was the time the commission funded a great study of tricycles. At last the consultants came up with a conclusion for the ages. Are you ready?

"As children grow older, their legs grow longer."

Then there was the study of accidents in bathtubs. The consultants, after exhaustive consultation, advised the commission that "slips and falls are the major causes of bathtub accidents." It was something to think about.

There was the Case of the Oriental Dolls. It involved an importer of those elaborately dressed dolls — the kind that cost a bundle and are intended to be displayed in glass cases. But the costumes were held in place by pins! The pins might prick someone! Take them out this instant!

Power mowers! The commission propounded regulations on power mowers that would have made them 22 pounds heavier than a Patton tank, and with better armor. There was the matter of formaldehyde foam insulation, which the commission irresponsibly banned. And there was the proposal to question accident victims who had been brought to emergency wards even before an intern could begin to sew them up. Against that balmy background,



James J. Kilpatrick

there came a proposal two years ago to require labeling of certain toys that might present a hazard to children from 3 to 5 years of age. The proposal, naturally, came from the Consumer Federation of America (CFA), which regards living and breathing as hazardous occupations and hence subject to federal prohibition.

Nader's Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) climbed aboard. The commission issued a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking, and the staff was off to the races. After months of study, the staff concluded that marbles, balls, balloons and toys with small parts present such dangers that they should bear warning labels.

On March 18 the commissioners voted 3-0 against the staff recommendation on marbles, balls and toys. The vote was 2-1 against requiring labels on packages of balloons. The reaction was predictable. PIRG and CFA denounced the commission as a "do-nothing" agency. A lady at the CFA said that "apparently, saving children's lives is not important to this agency." A staff attorney at PIRG blamed the Bush administration for the decision "to ignore the 15 toy-related choking deaths that occur every year."

Rep. Cardiss Collins of Illinois declared she was "shocked and extremely disappointed" by the commission's decision. She found it inexcusable and will press for adoption of her bill (H.R. 3809), a bill to protect innocent children

from every hazard known to man, including the negligence and stupidity of their parents or guardians.

Mrs. Collins will attempt to attach her nanny-nanny bill to the pending bill to reauthorize the commission. Every friend of individual responsibility will pray that the House rejects her amendment out of hand.

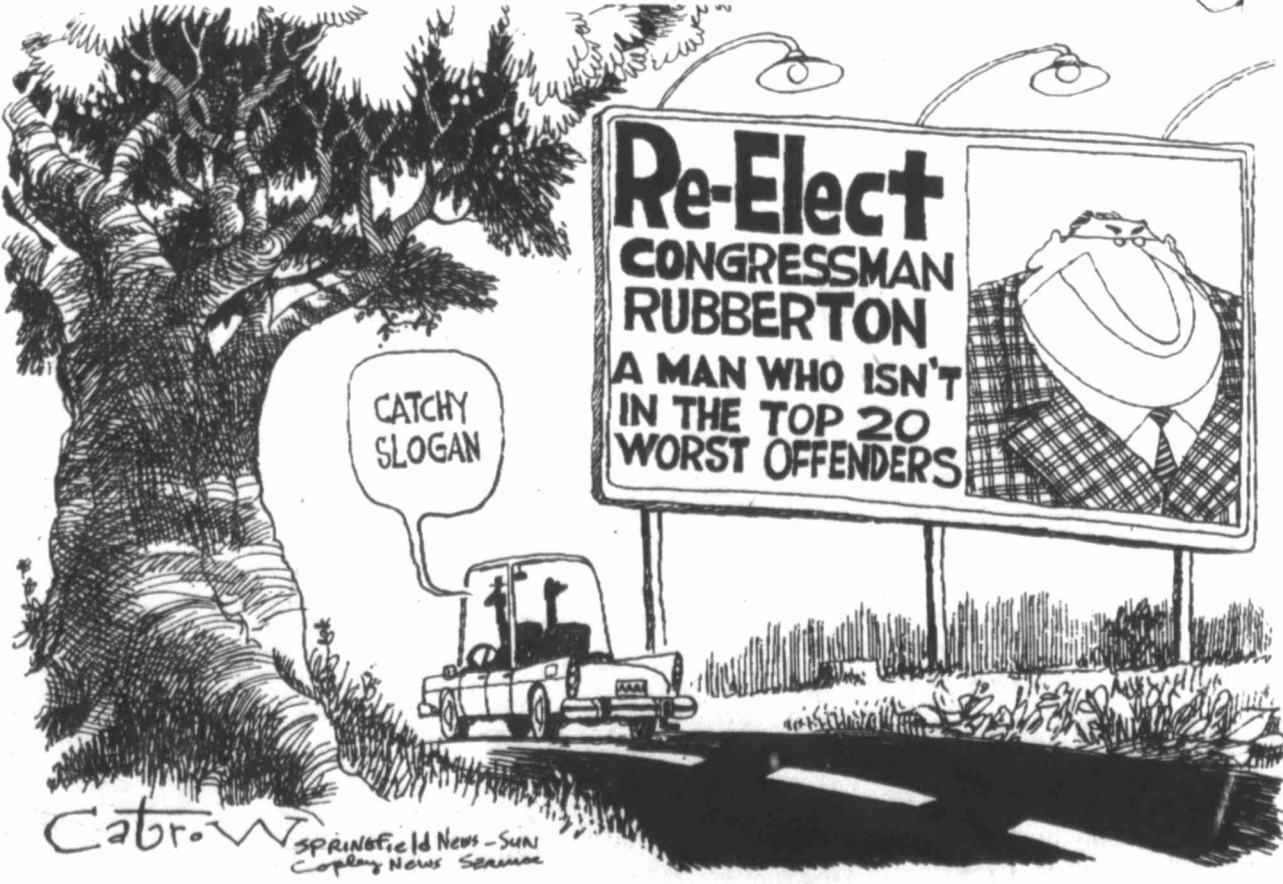
Terrence M. Scanlon, a former chairman of the CPSC, once complained that staffers were providing "goofy" statistics to support their recommendations. In the case at hand, the statistics were not exactly goofy, but they were flimsy and they were palpably unimpressive.

It appears from the record that 1.5 billion marbles are sold every year. The staff found, on average, one choking death a year. An estimated 1.2 billion balloons are sold; on average, seven children die by swallowing them. The staff called for a label on balls less than 1.68 inches in diameter, though no one could say how many children choked on balls of 1.67 inches or 1.69 inches; the matter could require additional consultants.

Most remarkably, no one from CFA, PIRG or the staff could explain how labeling a bag of marbles would prevent the one death a year. Parents who are so stupid and irresponsible that they dump marbles in a baby's crib are not going to be deterred by any warning label. They probably can't read.

Well, hooray for the CPSC! In the continuing struggle against an overly solicitous bureaucracy, eager to do Good Works and to Improve Society, we don't win many rounds. It's good to win even one.

Copyright 1992, Universal Press Syndicate



BIG SPRING Herald
710 Scurry, Big Spring, TX. 79720
P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79721

Patrick J. Morgan Publisher Ext. 101
John Walker Managing Editor Ext. 104
Bob Rogers Production Manager Ext. 171
Doug Garlington Accountant Ext. 161
Guy Huffman Advertising Sales Manager Ext. 102
Dale Ferguson Circulation Sales Manager Ext. 151

Office Hours Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.

©1992 Big Spring Herald
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sundays Mornings. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas. USPS 1431-48

To Subscribe Call (915)263-7331

| CARRIER ROUTE RATES DAILY & SUNDAY | | | | |
|---|---------------|-------|-------|-------|
| 1-yr. | 9 Mo. Student | 6 Mo. | 3 Mo. | 1 Mo. |
| 83.70 | 62.78 | 46.50 | 23.25 | 7.75 |
| (includes a 10% discount) Seniors-41.85 Seniors-20.93 | | | | |

MAIL RATES
Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Mitchell and Borden Counties

| | | | |
|---|-------|-------|-------|
| 1-yr. | 6 Mo. | 3 Mo. | 1 Mo. |
| 95.04 | 52.80 | 28.40 | 8.80 |
| (includes discount) Seniors-47.52 Seniors-23.76 | | | |

Other Counties and Out of State

| | | | | |
|---|---------------|-------|-------|-------|
| 1-yr. | 9 Mo. Student | 6 Mo. | 3 Mo. | 1 Mo. |
| 100.88 | 75.74 | 56.10 | 28.05 | 9.35 |
| (includes a 10% discount) Seniors-50.40 Seniors-25.25 | | | | |

The Crossroads Advertiser is delivered free every Wednesday to 18,000 consumers in the Big Spring-West Texas area by 3rd class mail or home delivery.

SUBSCRIBER SERVICE
Call our Circulation Department to subscribe to the Big Spring Herald, or for delivery errors. Our number is 263-7331 between 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. or 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday. All subscriptions are payable in advance.

To Advertise Call (915)263-7331
Account Questions Ext. 161
We Honor Master Card & Visa

News Information

| | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| General | 263-7331 |
| Lifestyle | Linda Choate, Ext. 116 |
| Church | Linda Choate, Ext. 116 |
| Sports | Steve Belvin, Ext. 113 |
| Courts, Politics, Area | Patrick Driscoll, Ext. 115 |
| City | Gary Shanks, Ext. 117 |
| Farm | Patrick Driscoll, Ext. 115 |
| Photos | Tim Appel, Ext. 159 |
| Features | Martha E. Flores, Ext. 110 |
| Schools | Marsha Sturdivant, Ext. 114 |
| City Editor | Steve Reagan, Ext. 119 |

Side

Best of golf to

The Best a two-man May 1-3 at Golf Course Entry fee limited to 5 There will top five fin will receive hole-in-one will be awarded or Lincoln are \$5 each Friday, cocktail party Saturday, barbecue fund of the final round For more 263-7271.

Softball in Colo

COLORADO burger Field will be the Classic, a n ball tournament Entry fee and Entry of The first fo team trophies three teams individual t also be award tournament glove and M For more Kevin Lamb Victor Jack

Black b in COLOR

COLORADO orado City v black bass t at Lake Col Lake Cham Entry fee tional \$5 for time is Satu until 4 p.m. there will be 5 p.m. to 10 quarters at City at First The winne \$2,000; secor receive \$800 \$400. Money the top 15 pl For more Ronney Com

Fund fo at credi

A fund has local residen at Citizen's Cyper will Internationa Olympics in this summer bicyclist.

Awards at swim

The Big S team had b La Posda R swimmers v Outstanding LAnn Ca non Korrell female swir McVean an were top m All district passed out t Kenny Rich Ricky Ham Lintukanga All of the honored wit their hand v

Entry f for soft

There wil dustrial soft meeting ton Days Inn. Entry fee league play begins May

JV Stee best of

SNYDER Steers junior team raised defeating th 11-7 Thurs Gabriel R winning pit Shortstop D Steers with Rudy Hedge three RBI. The Steer today again 4:30.

Sports

Emtman top NFL draft selection

NEW YORK (AP) — A falling star rises from the bottom, while a college sensation gets to start at the top.

On a busy day of bartering, with the Dallas Cowboys making almost as many swaps as picks and the Atlanta Falcons trading for a pick they owned when things began, the biggest moves might have involved Eric Dickerson and Desmond Howard.

The Indianapolis Colts, who added significantly to their defense with the top two picks — Steve Emtman and Quentin Coryatt — also added to their offense by subtraction when they dealt Dickerson to the Los Angeles Raiders for two mid-round choices.

Dickerson was suspended for refusing to practice last season and it was clear for weeks that the Colts wanted to get rid of the NFL's No. 3 career rusher. On Sunday, they reached agreement with the Raiders, a haven for disgruntled talents, sending Dickerson to Los Angeles for a fourth- and an eight-round choice.

"I'm happy and relieved," Dickerson said. "It's almost like getting drafted all over again. I've always wanted to be a part of the Raiders organization and I really just want to have a chance to go out and win a Super Bowl."

The team that won the Super Bowl in January, the Washington Redskins, added to their arsenal in style. GM Charley Casserly traded up two spots on the first round, switching with Cincinnati, to take Howard, the Heisman Trophy winner from Michigan. Redskins coach Joe Gibbs called Howard a player without flaws.

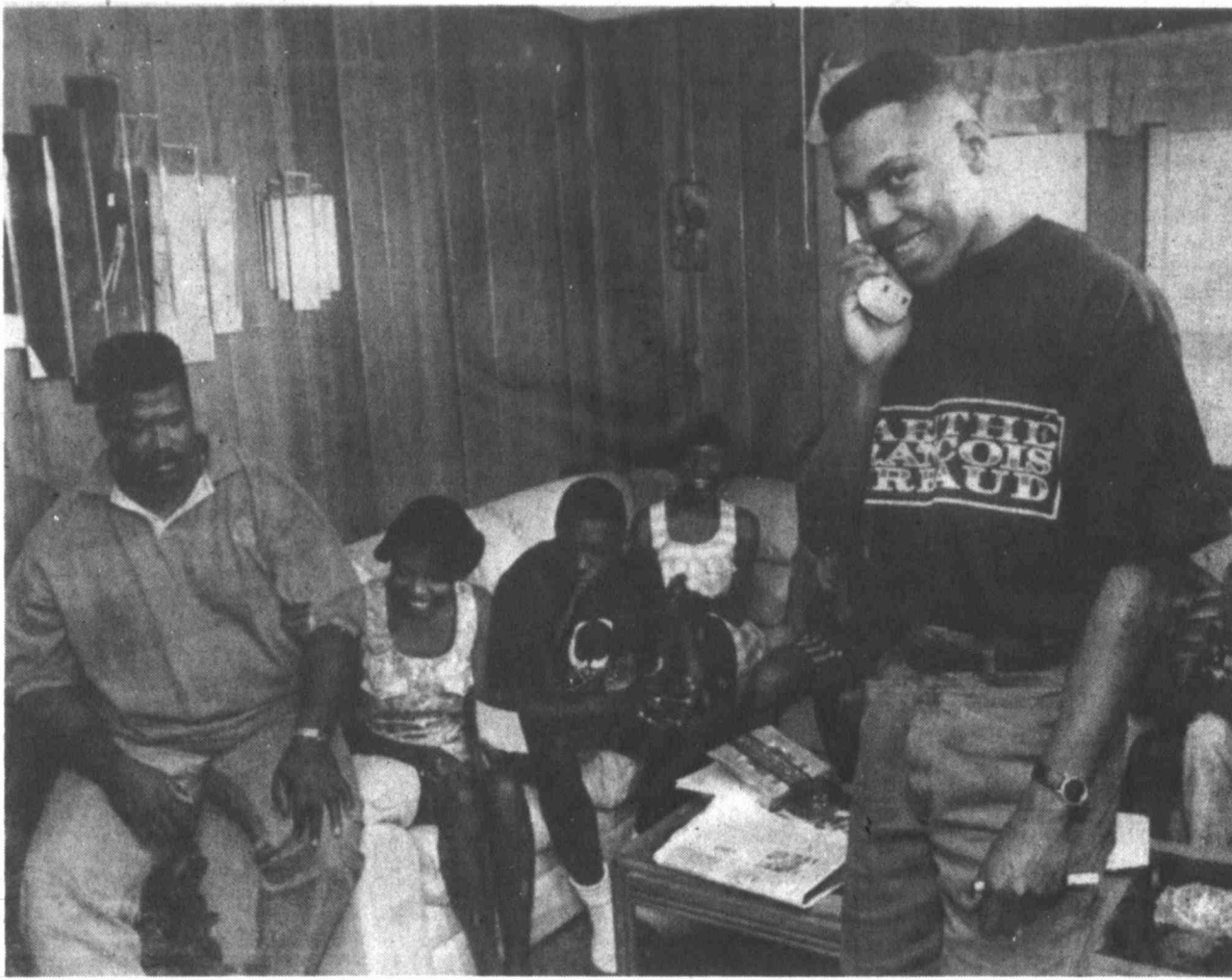
"I think Charley made a bold move, and I think it's a good move for us," Gibbs said. "We were looking for a player we thought potentially could be a great player. Desmond Howard, we couldn't find anything wrong with."

Howard, one of 11 underclassmen taken on the first round — including four of the first five — was the only receiver to go in the top 30. He joins Art Monk, Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders, the best receiving trio in the league.

"I'll have to learn to crawl before I can walk... and I want to learn from these guys," Howard said. "It's a little kid's dream."

The draft was an auctioneer's dream, thanks to Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson and Atlanta coach Jerry Glanville and personnel director Ken Herock.

Johnson was involved in six deals and made eight selections in the five rounds conducted Sunday.



Texas A&M defensive back Kevin Smith talks on the phone with Dallas Cowboys head coach Jimmy Johnson as relatives watch Saturday as his parents' home in Orange. The Cowboys made Smith their No. 1 pick.

tight ends — in New York. The Giants drafted Derek Brown of Notre Dame and the Jets followed with sophomore Johnny Mitchell of Nebraska.

Wide-body DT Chester McGlockton of Clemson went to the Raiders; Dallas took DB Kevin Smith of Texas A&M; San Francisco also got a defensive back, Dana Hall of Washington; Atlanta took Tony Smith; Kansas City grabbed safety Dale Carter of Tennessee; and New Orleans was stunned to find Vaughn Dunbar, generally rated the best running back in the draft, available at No. 21.

The rest of the first round saw Chicago take DE Alonzo Spellman of Ohio State; San Diego draft DE Chris Mims of Tennessee; Dallas further upgraded the defense with linebacker Robert Jones of East Carolina; Denver gamble on sophomore quarterback Tommy Maddox of UCLA; Detroit go for DL Robert Porcher of South Carolina State; Buffalo draft Arizona tackle John Fina; and Cincinnati pick Darryl Williams, a big-play DB from Miami.

Tampa Bay, Phoenix, Philadelphia, Minnesota and Houston were without first-round picks in what could be the final draft. The 10-year agreement between the players and management on the draft expires with this one and players have talked about challenging the system with an antitrust suit.

Eleven linemen — six on defense, five on offense — all heavier than 280 pounds, went in the opening round.

Minnesota's first choice came in the second round as the result of the trade Saturday that sent Keith Millard to Seattle. The Vikings took defensive end Robert Harris of Southern.

Tampa's first pick was receiver Courtney Hawkins of Michigan State in the second round. Phoenix went for QB Tony Sacca of Penn State, Philadelphia took running back Siran Stacy of Alabama, and Houston took linebacker Eddie Robinson of Alabama State.

The first kicker taken was All-American Jason Hanson of Washington State, chosen by Detroit late in the second round.

In the fourth round, Tampa Bay took Craig Erickson, the former Miami quarterback who went on the fifth round last year to Philadelphia but didn't sign. Erickson is still recovering from a knee injury sustained in his final college season.

Sidelines

Best of Rest

golf tournament

The Best of the Rest Part IX, a two-man scramble, will be May 1-3 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$175 per team, limited to the first 100 teams. There will be six flights. The top five finishers in each flight will receive awards. For every hole-in-one on No. 4, the player will be awarded a new Cadillac or Lincoln Town Car. Mulligan are \$5 each.

Friday, May 1 there will be a cocktail party and dance. Saturday, May 2 there will be a barbecue following the first round of play. Sunday will be the final round of play.

For more information call 263-7271.

Softball tourney in Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — Hertenburger Field in Colorado City will be the site of the Spring Classic, a men's slowpitch softball tournament May 1-3.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and entry deadline is April 29. The first four teams receive team trophies and the first three teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all-tournament, home runs, golden glove and MVP.

For more information call Kevin Lamb, Jack Downey or Victor Jackson at 695-8635.

Black bass tourney in Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City will be the site of a black bass tournament May 2 at Lake Colorado City and Lake Champion.

Entry fee is \$30 with an optional \$5 for calcutta. Starting time is Saturday at 6:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Friday, May 1 there will be a free meal from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the headquarters at downtown Colorado City at First and Elm Street.

The winner will receive \$2,000; second place will receive \$800 and third place \$400. Money will be awarded to the top 15 places.

For more information call Ronney Conner at 728-8436.

Fund for Cypert at credit union

A fund has been started for local resident Richard Cypert at Citizen's Credit Union.

Cypert will participate in the International World Para-Olympics in Barcelona, Spain this summer. Cypert is a bicyclist.

Awards presented at swim banquet

The Big Spring High swim team had banquet last week at La Posada Restaurant and four swimmers were presented Outstanding Swimmer Awards.

LeAnn Campbell and Shannon Korrell were the top female swimmers while Jay McVean and Topi Lintukangas were top male swimmers.

All district certificates were passed out to Lintukangas, Kenny Richardson, McVean, Ricky Hamby, David Doll and Lintukangas.

All of the swim team was honored with certificates for their hard work.

Entry fee due for softball league

There will be a men's industrial softball league meeting tonight at 6 p.m. at Days Inn.

Entry fee of \$350 is due for league play. League play begins May 4.

JV Steers get best of Snyder

SNYDER — The Big Spring Steers junior varsity baseball team raised its record to 9-3 by defeating the Snyder Tigers 11-7 Thursday.

Gabriel Rodriguez was the winning pitcher for Big Spring. Shortstop Davi Akin led the Steers with three hits and three runs batted in. Third baseman Cody Hedges got two hits and three RBI.

The Steers are on the road today against Greenwood at 4:30.

Those deals involved 27 choices.

The Falcons couldn't quite keep up with that pace. But they did manage to send the 19th pick on the first round to New England, which then traded it to, of course, Dallas. The Cowboys, naturally, didn't hold on to it and sent it to, yes, Atlanta.

Glanville got the versatile kind of running back he sought with that pick, taking Tony Smith of Southern Mississippi.

The Colts weren't interested in dealing the top two picks and they became the first team since the Chicago Cardinals in 1958 to start off with a double dip. And they immediately upgraded a mediocre defense with Emtman and Coryatt.

"I want to play a part in turning this team around," Emtman said. "I'm not coming in thinking I'm anything special."

But he is. The junior tackle was a consensus top choice.

Coryatt wasn't far behind and might make a quicker impact because he'll have more help at linebacker, where Indianapolis already has Jeff Herrod and Duane

Bickett.

The Los Angeles Rams took DE Sean Gilbert of Pittsburgh, another junior, before Washington swapped with Cincinnati to get Howard. Green Bay, which wanted Howard, went for hard-hitting Terrell Buckley, a big-play safety and kick returner from Florida State.

Then the Bengals, who needed lots of defensive aid, looked to the future by selecting quarterback David Klingler of Houston. He will be a backup to Boomer Esiason for a while.

"It's great to know that the team's not going to throw you to the lions," said Klingler, who set 51 NCAA offensive records. "I'm going to get myself ready to play right away. I've got lots to learn."

"I never thought we'd have a chance to get him," GM Mike Brown said. "We know that this is a gamble... Give us a little time to make it work. In the long haul, it's a good move for us."

It was a good move for Miami, too. The Dolphins, coached by Don Shula, father of Bengals coach David Shula, benefitted when Kl-

inger went to Cincinnati. Miami wanted a top cover man and got the best in the field in Troy Vincent of Wisconsin.

"I talked to (David) early this morning," Don Shula said. "That was the first time I thought there was a possibility Cincinnati might be interested in taking the quarterback."

Miami definitely was interested in Vincent.

"He's an excellent cover guy, and he's physical," Shula said. A pair of Stanford players went next. Atlanta, in a pick acquired moments earlier from New England, got All-American tackle Bob Whitfield, another underclassman. Cleveland opted for fullback Tommy Vardell.

Tackles Ray Roberts of Virginia and Leon Searcy of Miami then went to Seattle and Pittsburgh, respectively, and Miami further helped its defense with linebacker Marco Coleman.

The Patriots made tackle Eugene Chung of Virginia Tech the highest Asian-American selection ever. Then things got tight — as in

Jordan and Bulls blitz Miami Heat

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Miami Heat haven't come close to stopping Michael Jordan, let alone the rest of the rampaging Chicago Bulls.

Jordan, who blitzed Miami for 46 points in the first game of the NBA playoffs, added 33 on Sunday as Detroit mauled the Heat 120-90 to move within a game of a first-round sweep. The defending NBA champions can send Miami home for the summer as early as Wednesday, when the third game of the best-of-5 series tips off at Miami.

In another playoff game Sunday,

NBA Playoffs

the Detroit Pistons shook off a 32-point, first-game loss and beat the New York Knicks 89-88. The Pistons squared that series 1-1 and now have the chance to close it out at home Tuesday and Friday.

At night, Utah beat the Los Angeles Clippers 103-92 and Phoenix downed San Antonio 119-107, with both winners taking 2-0 leads in their series.

Bulls 120, Heat 90

At Chicago, Scottie Pippen added 30 points as the Bulls improved to 16-0 in games against the Heat since Miami joined the league four years ago.

"They are the best 1-2 combination in the league," Miami coach Kevin Loughery said. "Pippen has become a better shooter and ballhandler and that takes the pressure off Jordan."

"We pretty much settled down from Friday's game," Jordan said. "This was the kind of effort we needed from everybody. We wanted to dominate, that's what you have to do in the playoffs."

Pippen, held to 11 points in the opener, "looked more to my offense in this game."

Rony Seikaly led the Heat with 26 points and Glen Rice had 15.

Pippen broke the last of three early ties with a basket that made it 10-8 and started a 12-0 run. The Heat went scoreless for 3½ minutes.

Pippen went on another tear early in the second half, pacing an 11-3

surge for a 43-23 lead.

Pistons 89, Knicks 88

At New York, Thomas hit the game-winning, 16-foot jumper with 7.6 seconds left. Joe Dumars, held scoreless for 26 minutes, scored all of his 21 points in the second half.

The lead changed hands nine times in the final seven minutes.

Dumars put the Pistons ahead 87-86 with 1:21 left.

American victorious in triathlon competition

SURFERS PARADISE, Australia (AP) — Defending champion Mike Pigg of the United States outlasted two Australian challengers to win Sunday's World Cup triathlon.

The Californian completed a 1.24-mile swim, a 39.75-mile bike ride and a 9.94-mile run through the streets of Surfers Paradise in two hours, 40 minutes, 58 seconds.

Tex Mex
ROCKYS Restaurant
Dine in or carry out

TACOS...63¢

7:30am - 10:00pm Weekdays
1100 GREGG 7:30am - 11:00pm Weekends 267-1738

Birdwell Lane Church of Christ
Special Lectureship
April 26-29th

Lectures by members of the faculty at Lubbock Christian University.

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Sunday A.M. — 10:00 | Tim Hadley |
| Sunday P.M. — 6:00 | Leon Crouch |
| Monday P.M. — 7:00 | Charles Stevenson |
| Tuesday P.M. — 7:00 | Gary Evans |
| Wednesday P.M. — 7:00 | Dan Hardin |

Come Be With Us

BIG SPRING Herald
Information Services

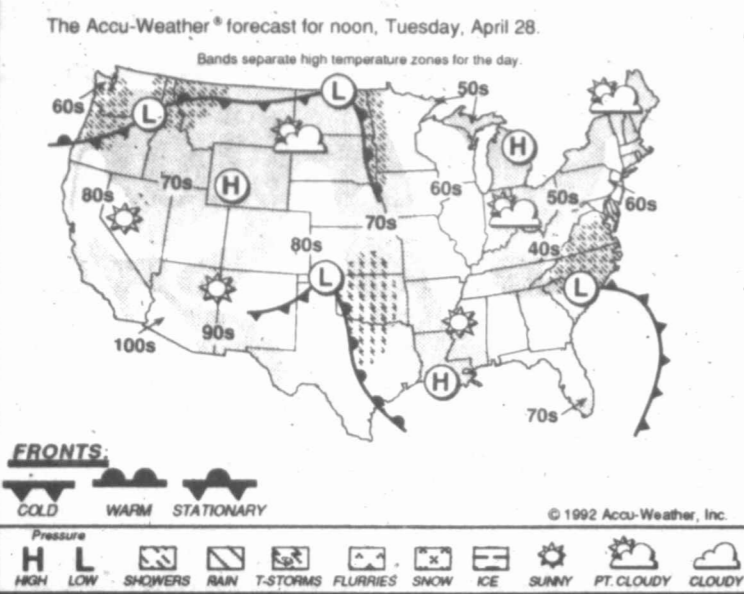
| | |
|---|--|
| <p>Insta-Sports For quick information on all professional and college games updated quickly in real-time. Press 20</p> <p>Insta-Weather The most detailed and accurate forecasts for 2001 cities worldwide, 3 day and local conditions updated every hour. Press 10</p> <p>Daily Horoscopes Twelve interesting, fun forecasts for the signs of the zodiac. Press 40</p> <p>Entertainment Update A daily report covering the world of movies, music, TV and celebrities. Press 70</p> <p>Music Charts Pop LPs, country songs and Top 40 singles action, video rental and sales news. Press 74</p> | <p>Insta-Soaps Updates of all your favorite daytime dramas. If you miss something, we will update you. Press 55</p> <p>The Ticker Your hotline to the financial markets, updated 15 times a day for your convenience. Press 30</p> <p>Movie Reviews Informative reviews of the top hits and current box office movies. Press 72</p> <p>Video Guide News on the best selling and renting videos, plus 3 reviews of new releases. Press 78</p> <p>Book Reviews A weekly review of best selling fiction & non-fiction-kid's books included. Press 76</p> |
|---|--|

The Herald brings you these services as a part our continued effort to be your total information provider. These services cost 95¢ per minute and you must be 18 years or older or have your parents' permission.

1-900-726-6388

To subscribe to the Big Spring Herald Call (915) 263-7331

Herald National Weather



Permian Basin Weather

Wednesday: Dry. High in lower to mid 80s. Low in mid to upper 50s.
 Thursday: Dry. High in lower to mid 80s. Low in mid to upper 50s.
 Friday: Dry. High in lower to mid 80s. Low in mid to upper 50s.

Commuters look for a way to work

BERLIN (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Germans walked, rode bicycles or hitchhiked to work today as a first wave of public employees' strikes hit many parts of the country.

Union officials said the strikes would be the biggest labor stoppages in post-war Germany. The extensive and efficient networks of buses, subways and local commuter trains stood idle in west Berlin and in Stuttgart, Hanover and dozens of other western German cities. The jump in the number of private cars on the road brought traffic to a standstill in many areas.

The eastern part of the country, struggling with the transition from a communist to a capitalist economy, was not affected.

Union officials said 35,000 public transportation workers were taking part in the strikes, which are to be followed by other walkouts throughout the week.

The transport union said transit workers would return to the job in west Berlin on Tuesday, but no timetable was set for Munich, Stuttgart and other cities.

"We are leaving it up to the local union leaders how long the strikes go on," union spokesman Juergen

Klasse said in Stuttgart.

It was the first public employees' strike since 1974. In previous years, the public employee unions came to quick compromises on wage demands, but the workers are upset because their incomes are being eroded by 4.7 percent inflation and increased taxes to support unification with eastern Germany.

Their unions are demanding a 9.5 percent pay increase. Government officials say they cannot come anywhere near that.

Public transportation was the primary target of the first day, although thousands of workers in other sectors also stayed off the job.

In the central state of Hesse, garbage collectors refused to pick up trash. Harbor workers struck in Hamburg, disrupting the city's busy shipping traffic.

Some intercity train service was affected. In Hamburg, striking railroad workers blocked a depot for high-speed trains trying to prevent outside firms from carrying out maintenance work.

Airport workers are among those scheduled to strike in coming days.

Postal workers already were on strike at 30 post offices across western Germany.



Munich commuters crowd a taxi stand at the Munich main train station to get a lift to work this morning as public transportation workers went on strike in Germany for the first time in 18 years. Union officials say the strikes will be the biggest labor stoppages in post-war Germany.

City Council to vote on settling lawsuit tonight

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

A resolution allowing Midland attorney Rick Strange to settle the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) redistricting lawsuit will be voted on by the Big Spring City Council in tonight's meeting.

The suit was filed in 1991 by LULAC and has been the topic of numerous closed sessions of the council.

Several variations of the current, three at-large, three single-member-district council elections, are acceptable to LULAC, according to San Antonio Attorney Rolando Rios.

LULAC will accept six single-member districts along a new district map, which sets aside two districts with a Hispanic majority. Also acceptable is the current district map with two council members elected from each district, Rios said.

In other business the council

will:

- Consider awarding bids from local banks to serve as the city's depository for the next two years.
- Appoint members to the plumbing board of adjustments and appeals, the planning and zoning board and the Colorado River Municipal Water District board.
- Consider accepting utility easement regarding the HEB Grocery Store construction.
- Consider changing an ordinance regarding home-owner responsibility for stolen roll-out garbage containers.
- Vote to allow \$25,000 worth of improvements to the Big Spring Correctional Center Airpark Unit, which includes the use of a water well to solve their "red water problem."
- Seek proposals from engineering firms regarding the West End street paving project.
- Review the annual financial report of Moore Development for Big Spring, Inc.

Records

| | | | |
|---------------------|------------|-----------------|-------|
| Sunday's high temp. | 74 | Inches | |
| Sunday's low temp. | 52 | Rainfall Sunday | 0.00 |
| Average high | 81 | Month to date | 1.62 |
| Average low | 53 | Month's normal | 1.58 |
| Record high | 99 in 1943 | Year to date | 07.02 |
| Record low | 32 in 1920 | Normal for year | 03.43 |

Tourism

Continued from Page 1A
 employed AC Associates, an architectural and engineering firm from Lubbock, to assess the damage and make improvement recommendations.

Board members, city officials and the firm's architects and engineers spent three quarters of a day conducting an on-site survey. The assessment encompassed the structural, mechanical and aesthetic aspects of the building, Decell said.

Their main concern was the replacement of the roof.

"In replacing the roof, we need to eliminate a lot of areas where water settles, which has led to major leaks in most rooms," he said.

"The V-shape design does not allow water to settle. The roof would have to be leveled and drainage would have to be provided for water run-off."

"Another major factor in the deterioration of the facility is the increase of vandalism. We have had people come in and tear out the pay phone and damage walls and windows."

Other areas surveyed include the kitchen, ballroom, blue room, green room, sun room and the old tennis pro shop and living quarters.

The firm submitted estimates to Decell with three options with costs ranging from \$400,000 to \$672,000. The cheapest option does not require a new air conditioning system, but replacing it with matching units. The option that would cost \$504,500 does require the replacement of the old system with

a central system. The highest costing option calls for demolition of the existing center and constructing a new 9,600-square-foot facility at the same location.

Decell and the board have been criticized for using an out-of-town firm. Critics contend that the job could be done by locals for a fraction of the price.

In his defense, Decell said, "With one full-time certified architect in the phone book, we went to a firm who had the full blown capabilities to do what we needed. This is not taking anything away from or judging the locals, but it is a matter of scale. You can not compare apples with oranges."

He added, "When you are dealing with a public facility, specifications must be made before you accept bids from contractors. We can not just say we want the roof replaced and allow contractors to make their own specifications."

"The center has fantastic potential. Where else in West Texas can you have six meeting rooms overlooking a beautiful body of water?"

The remodeling of the center is still in its early phase. The board must collect funds to cover the refurbishment costs. It will then go in front of the city council.

The board meets today (Monday) at 5:30 p.m. at the Municipal Courtroom. Brooks, with members of a Convention and Tourism Bureau subcommittee will make a presentation about the center's refurbishment plans during the meeting.

Death

Walter Bedell Sr.

Walter Everett Bedell Sr., 83, formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, April 25, 1992, in his residence. Funeral services were 2 p.m. Monday in Walker Funeral Chapel, Coleman, with Britt Farmer, minister of Coleman Church of Christ, officiating. Burial followed in Coleman City Cemetery.

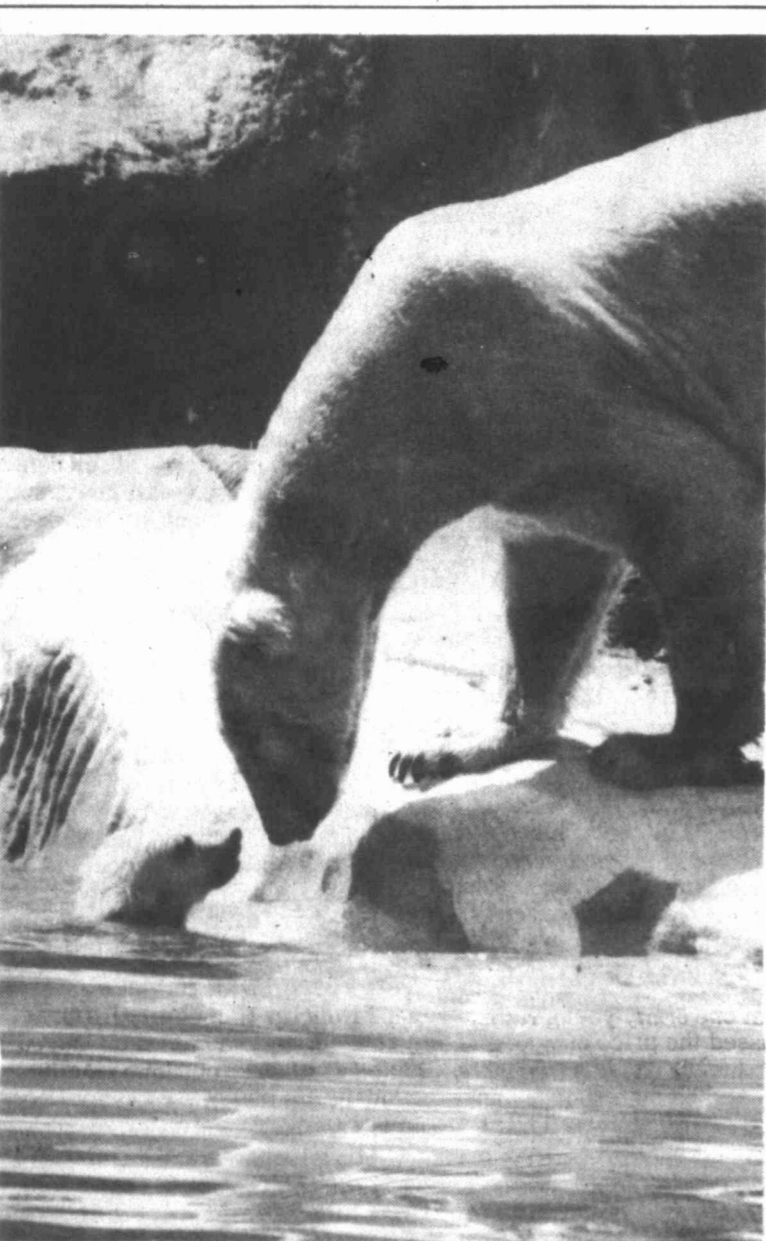
He was born April 30, 1908 in Big

Spring and lived here until 1928, when he moved to Coleman. He was retired from Lone Star Gas Co., and was a member of the Church of Christ.

He is survived by two daughters: Joyce Smith, San Angelo; and Doris Nichols, Abilene; four sons: John Anderson and Everett Bedell, both of Big Spring; Tommy Bedell, Miles; and Paul Bedell, Coleman; a sister, Sara Bomar, Valera; 13 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

MYERS & SMITH
 FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
 24th & Johnson 267-8288

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
 Funeral Home
 and Reswood Chapel
 906 GREGG
 BIG SPRING



Doing the bear paddle

Mother polar bear Snow Lily checks on her 5-month old cub as he swims in an outdoor pool during his first public appearance at the Bronx Zoo in New York last week. The unnamed cub, the first born at the zoo since 1986, had a perfect day for a debut with temperatures reaching the mid-70s in the New York area.

Child's arms reattached

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A 6-year-old Wisconsin boy's arms were torn off in a farm accident, and doctors reattached them in an eight-hour operation.

Michael Conoboy of Chetek, Wis., was in critical but stable condition today at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center, a nursing supervisor said.

The boy's arms were ripped off on Saturday, when he and his 14-year-old brother were sitting on the long metal arm of a "walking" irrigation system in a field near their rural home. The child's clothing apparently caught in a drive shaft that turns the system's wheels, authorities said.

His brother Matthew Neisler, suffered a broken wrist in the accident.

The two walked home, leaving one arm in the field, emergency room nurse Tom Flottum said.

Neighbors drove Michael nine

miles to Barron Memorial Medical Center in Barron, Wis. Authorities later found the other arm in the field and rushed it to the hospital.

"He was alert and talking with us the whole time he was here," Flottum said.

A helicopter took Michael 80 miles to the St. Paul hospital, and surgery began three hours after the accident, officials said.

The boy was scheduled for more surgery today, a hospital spokeswoman said. His age and the quick action of neighbors and emergency officials greatly increased his prospects for recovery, she said.

The case was similar to that of 18-year-old John Thompson of Hurdsfield, N.D., whose arms were severed in a farm accident in mid-January. Thompson, who was alone, got into his house and dialed for help with a pencil held between his teeth.

Correction

A typographical error appeared in a letter to the editor published Sunday that effectively altered its meaning.

In a letter written by William A.

Sprinkle, the figure 50 percent was typed instead of 5 percent in regards to the amount of reductions requested of all state agencies by the Legislative Budget Board.

Clarification

The headline on the first article in the Herald's package on tourism in Sunday's newspaper was misleading.

Despite the fact that there is a shortage of available facilities to

accommodate conventions, local officials and persons involved in industries related to tourism point out the number of attractions available locally and the importance to the community and its economy.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- At about 3:30 p.m. Sunday, an instance of sexual contact with a child was reported in the south-central part of the city within several blocks of the police station, according to police reports. At about 5:30 in the same neighborhood, another instance of sexual contact with a child was reported. Police are searching for a white, male suspect.
- A 21-year-old Big Spring woman reported being hit on the hand with an aluminum bat by another woman after a failed drug purchase.
- Two truck drivers reported a person in a white T-shirt throwing objects from the 176 overpass of Interstate 20. One truck suffered a broken windshield.
- A 40-year-old Big Spring woman was treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center after reportedly being assaulted with a motor vehicle.
- Danny Guzman, of 1400 Virginia was arrested for public intoxication.
- Daytina Rhea Blair, 20, of 1209 East Fifth Street was arrested for theft under \$20.
- Rocky Dow, 38, of 707 East 16th Street was arrested for failure to appear on charges of criminal mischief and assault by threat.
- Rose Villareal Garcia, 36, of Howard County was arrested for theft under \$20.
- Luis A. Miramontez, 47, of 1703 West Third Street was arrested for theft under \$20.
- Clothing valued at \$12 was reported stolen from a business in the Big Spring Mall.
- A television and food stamps were reported stolen during the burglary of a home in the 1400 block of South Main Street.

BSISD

Continued from Page 1A

Mouton is an attorney and has been a member of the firm Hamby and Mouton for 14 years. She is a former member of the United Way board of directors, the West Side Community Day Care Center and St. Mary's Episcopal School. She is married and has three children in Big Spring schools.

Al Valdes, a retired Fina employee, has been a member of the BSISD school board for 16 years. Valdes attends board meetings and special trustee workshops, and he said the most important responsibility an elected school official has is to communicate and listen to those who elected him.

"Our school district completed a lengthy study (seven years) of our facilities this last year. The board felt it was their responsibility to ask the public, through a bond issue, for their support.

"It is obvious the board 'still has work to do' in this area, as the public voted the bond proposal down. Our facilities are some of the oldest of any school system in West Texas. We do a good job in maintaining and taking care of what we have, but some day new facilities will have to be addressed," Valdes

said. He is married to a retired teacher, and is active in many community organizations, including the Big Spring Evening Lions Club, the Masonic Lodge and the YMCA.

Dan Wise, a social worker at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, has been a member of the BSISD board for the past nine years. He has served as board president for the past three years, and he said he has missed only one meeting during that time.

"What I hope for the next year is to reconvene not only the citizens advisory committee, but also the Citizens For Choice committee. I'm hoping we can get those folks together. Our needs didn't go away and we still have (facility) problems.

"This is a community concern, not just a school board concern. We've got to get everybody together and try to come up with a plan again. We've definitely got to make some moves," Wise said.

Wise is the outgoing president of the Permian Basin School Board Association. He has a private family counseling practice as well as his social work position. He is married to a surgical nurse at SMMC

Oil/markets

July crude oil \$29.30, up 3, and May cotton futures \$9.90 cents a pound, up 8; cash hog is 25 cents higher at \$3.50; slaughter steers is 50 cents higher at 77 cents even; June live hog futures 48.46, up 28; June live cattle futures 74.32, up 52 at 10:00 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

| Name | CURRENT QUOTE | CHANGE from close |
|--------------------|---------------|-------------------|
| ATT | 43 1/2 | -1/8 |
| Amoco | 45 1/2 | +1/8 |
| Atlantic Richfield | 104 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 14 1/2 | nc |
| Cabot | 45 | -1 1/2 |
| Chevron | 66 | +1/8 |
| Chrysler | 18 1/2 | -1/8 |

| | | |
|--------------------|--------|--------|
| Coca-Cola | 80 1/2 | -1/8 |
| De Beers | 24 | -2 1/2 |
| DuPont | 50 1/2 | -1/8 |
| Exxon | 58 1/2 | nc |
| Fina Inc. | 71 1/2 | nc |
| Ford Motors | 42 1/2 | nc |
| GTE | 32 1/2 | +1/8 |
| Halliburton | 25 1/2 | +1/8 |
| IBM | 89 1/2 | +1/8 |
| JC Penney | 45 1/2 | -1/8 |
| Mess Ltd. Pfd. A | 24 1/2 | -1/8 |
| Mobil | 62 1/2 | +1/8 |
| New Atmos Energy | 20 | +1/8 |
| NUV | 11 | nc |
| Pacific Gas | 30 1/2 | -1/8 |
| Pepsi Cola | 34 1/2 | -1/8 |
| Phillips Petroleum | 23 1/2 | nc |
| Schlumberger | 62 1/2 | +1/8 |
| Sears | 42 1/2 | -1/8 |
| Southwestern Bell | 42 1/2 | +1/8 |
| Sun | 27 1/2 | -1/8 |

| | | |
|-------------------|--------|------|
| Texaco | 61 1/2 | +1/8 |
| Texas Instruments | 34 1/2 | -1/8 |
| Unocal Corp. | 24 1/2 | nc |
| USX Corp. | 24 1/2 | -1/8 |
| Wal-Mart | 52 1/2 | +1/8 |

| Mutual Funds | 12-31-91 | 12-31-90 |
|---------------------------|---------------|-------------|
| Amcap | 12.51-13.27 | 17.37-18.32 |
| I.C.A. | 23.91-25.37 | |
| New Economy | 12.39-13.15 | |
| New Perspective | 15.59-16.39 | |
| American Funds U.S. Gov't | 13.81-14.29 | |
| Pioneer II | 18.78-19.92 | |
| Gold | 335.59-336.00 | |
| Silver | 3.97-4.00 | |

Non quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2801. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

What's your beef?
 West Texas beef of course!

Big Spring Herald

Springboard

How's it going?

Q. What Tex first country's Capitol Records Trivia, it was

Calendar

TODAY

- Bingo off Elks, and Monday-Frid Saturday, 1 p.m., at the Li Third.
- Chapter 1 7-8 p.m., Bau School, library, room. All parents students are attend.
- Al-A-Teer p.m., 615 Settle
- There will ing, 7 p.m., Kei Lynn Dr. Eve For informatio
- Recovery will meet 6:30 St. For info 264-7028.

TUESDAY

- Sands Art, Spring Exhibi Community Ce Monahans. T Saturday, 9 a.m. p.m., Judging \$200.00 for best 1-4 p.m., viewi and awards.
- Narcotics meet 7 p.m., Center, room welcome.
- Al-Anon w 615 Settles.
- Recovery mens support 6:30-8 p.m., 307 formation call 2
- Family Su support and edu families with a mental illne: 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Mental Health r public. For ir John McGuffin Chaplain Perrin
- Spring Tab 1209 Wright St., and whatever e for area needy noon.
- Adults Children will me Runnels-Howar tal Health Cent terested must c Pearson, RNC MSW at 267-8216

WEDNESDAY

- Coahoma E have pre-reg kindergarte kindergarten, 2 Elementary Kindergarten-br tificate, shot rec security nu kindergarten-m free or reduced l limited Engli ability.
- The Divorce will meet 6-7 p.m Methodist Chur Anyone welcom available. Use b Gregg Street par formation call 26
- Co-Dependa will meet 7 p.m. tain Medical C floor.
- Recovery ! womens suppor meet 6:30-8 p.m. For informatio

THURSDAY

- Chapter 1 C will meet 7-8 Elementary Scho I students, brin
- Howard C Department will student recit Fireplace room Union. Free adm
- How a r Democratic Clu p.m., Dora Robe Center. Presente Guerrero, John Counts, A.N. S Blackshear and Public invited.

B



Who's who page 2
SportsExtra page 5-6
Dear Abby page 3

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What Texas native was the first country artist to record on Capitol Records?
A. According to the Texas Trivia, it was Tex Ritter.

Calendar

TODAY

- Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.
- Chapter I Computer Lab-7-8p.m., Bauer Elementary School, library and computer room. All parents of Chapter I students are encouraged to attend.
- Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
- There will be gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.
- Recovery Solutions, Inc. will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

TUESDAY

- Sands Art Association Open Spring Exhibit. Ward County Community Center, 400 E. 4th, Monahans. Today through Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m., Judging and Viewing. \$200.00 for best in show. Sunday-1-4 p.m., viewing, presentation and awards.
- Narcotics Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., V.A. Medical Center, room 401. Everyone welcome.
- Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
- Recovery Solutions, Inc., mens support group will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.
- Family Support Group- a support and education group for families with a member with mental illness will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m., Howard County Mental Health Center. Open to public. For information call John McGuffy, 263-0027 or Chaplain Perrine, 267-8216.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 p.m., 315 Rannels- Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first, Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilai, MSW at 267-8216, ext. 287.

WEDNESDAY

- Coahoma Elementary will have pre-registration for kindergarten and pre-kindergarten, 2 p.m., Coahoma Elementary A.V. room. Kindergarten-bring birth certificate, shot records, and social security number. Pre-kindergarten-must qualify for free or reduced lunches, or be of limited English speaking ability.
- The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For information call 267-6394.
- Co-Dependants Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
- Recovery Solutions Inc., womens support group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

THURSDAY

- Chapter I Computer Lab-will meet 7-8 p.m., Moss Elementary School. All Chapter I students, brings your parents.
- Howard College Music Department will have a music student recital, 8 p.m., Fireplace room of the Student Union. Free admission.
- Howard County Democratic Club meeting, 7 p.m., Dora Roberts Community Center. Presented will be Lena Guerrero, John Sharp, David Counts, A.N. Standard, Tim Blackshear and Joe Gunn. Public invited.

Family finds history across the ocean

By Lea Whitehead for the Herald

In 1873 John McCorquodale, age 18, and three other young lads left their native Scotland to make their fortunes in America.

With some experience in sheep raising, the foursome felt their best opportunities could be found in Texas. They first settled in Throckmorton County, and eventually migrated to the Garden City area in 1912.

John had married Anna Talk in Throckmorton and brought her to West Texas. He raised a family — five girls and one son — and developed a business as a breeder of Rambouillet sheep. He corresponded with relatives back in Scotland and often dreamed of revisiting his boyhood home.

The McCorquodale family home near Garden City burned in the 1920s, destroying letters, photos, the family Bible and other personal things. John's wife died, and the children went to live with his sister. John died in 1927 at the age of 62; he is buried in a rural cemetery — along with his three friends from Scotland.

With his death, the links in the Texan and Scottish McCorquodale family chain were broken. Only one of John McCorquodale's daughters is still living: Anna Hardy, 86, of Big Spring. Anna has hazy memories of her girlhood in Garden City; she has visited her father's resting place there. Over the years she tried to find some of her family's ties, but there wasn't much to go on.

Her daughter, Millie Cunningham, got caught up in her mother's search for the McCorquodale roots. Nearly 10 years ago, Millie and her sister, Mona Roche, Killeen, took a trip to Oban. When they visited the city's municipal building, they found that a fire early in this century had wiped out records for the years they needed to research.

John had married Anna Talk in Throckmorton and brought her to West Texas. He raised a family — five girls and one son — and developed a business as a breeder of Rambouillet sheep. He corresponded with relatives back in Scotland and often dreamed of revisiting his boyhood home.

The McCorquodale family home near Garden City burned in the 1920s, destroying letters, photos, the family Bible and other personal things. John's wife died, and the children went to live with his sister. John died in 1927 at the age of 62; he is buried in a rural cemetery — along with his three friends from Scotland.

With his death, the links in the Texan and Scottish McCorquodale family chain were broken. Only one of John McCorquodale's daughters is still living: Anna Hardy, 86, of Big Spring. Anna has hazy memories of her girlhood in Garden City; she has visited her father's resting place there. Over the years she tried to find some of her family's ties, but there wasn't much to go on.

Her daughter, Millie Cunningham, got caught up in her mother's search for the McCorquodale roots. Nearly 10 years ago, Millie and her sister, Mona Roche, Killeen, took a trip to Oban. When they visited the city's municipal building, they found that a fire early in this century had wiped out records for the years they needed to research.



Millie Cunningham and her cousin Harry Brown from Scotland look over some old family photographs recently. Harry came to the United States to visit his only remaining family.

They phoned the few Oban residents whose surnames were McCorquodale, and even had tea with one family, but none appeared to have any connection with the Texas settler. The women visited cemeteries and other locations, but could find no records of familiar names. They returned home with no leads and little hope of finding out about their ancestors.

For several decades, two women in Oban, Scotland, frequently wondered about their relative, John McCorquodale, who had left his home as a boy to settle in America.

Margaret Ann McKay and Mary Christina McIntyre, wrote letters to U.S. newspapers and other publications, asking for help in locating John, but they never received any response. Eventually both passed away.

Years later, when Mary Christina's great-grandson, Harry Brown, was settling his own mother's estate, he came across a faded envelope, postmarked Del Rio, Tx., and dated 1920. The letter inside was handwritten on a business letterhead, "McCorquodale Registered Rambouillet Sheep." The writer penned that he was enclosing a "small sample of wool from one of my young rams."

He discussed the price of wool and some of his day-to-day business matters. And he signed off by asking the reader to "write and tell me how many children you have."

The letter was signed "John McCorquodale." Harry couldn't believe it! Harry excitedly told the phone operator to get him Del Rio, Texas, U.S.A., having little idea where it was. But Del Rio's telephone information operator had no record of the name McCorquodale. Municipal records, and law enforcement agencies could offer no help. He even called the local Internal Revenue Service, which still had its records from the 1920s. But there was no file on John McCorquodale. A sympathetic IRS clerk, however, gave Harry his first concrete lead — the phone number of Ellis Funeral Home in Del Rio.

The funeral home did indeed have a record of John McCorquodale. He had passed away May 14, 1927, and the body was sent to Garden City for burial.

Phone calls to Garden City sources failed to turn up anything further, and Harry believed he had reached another dead end. But a kindly deputy sheriff, Fred

• Please see SCOTLAND Page 2B



Anna McCorquodale Hardy, Big Spring, is shown as a girl in 1915 in Garden City. Anna was the daughter of John McCorquodale who sailed from Oban, Scotland, to America in 1873.



Garden City was a string of tiny wood buildings in the early 1900s when John McCorquodale made a living for his family breeding sheep on a ranch nearby.

Blending our lives in the '90s

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Once upon a time, a white picket fence neatly separated the home from the office.

Now the fence is falling down. Technology, the changing nature of work and the growing number of women in the labor force are redefining the office and home, experts say. People trying to balance their work and personal lives are also blending the two.

"It used to be you never brought your family problems to work, and you never brought your work home to your family," said Robert E. Kelly, a business professor and author at Carnegie Mellon University.

"Now it goes both ways: People bring their pets and their kids to work, and they bring their lap-top computers and their beepers home."

The dawn of computers, fax machines and portable phones has made it possible to work anywhere, anytime. That can be a blessing or a bane.

"I was skiing one day, and the attorney I was with was litigating on a ski lift," said Michael Fortino of San Francisco. "He dropped the phone and jumped off the ski lift to get it."

and lecturer, carries a briefcase that has a lap-top computer, portable telephone, fax, printer, copier and modem.

"This is my office. I can go anywhere," he said in a telephone interview from a Florida beach. "The corporate environment as we know it will become less predominant."

Leba Pierce, 42, of Albuquerque, N.M., set up a crib in her family's import store and brought her newborn son to work.

When the baby began crawling, Ms. Pierce put an electric typewriter in the sunroom at home and set up shop there. She gets most of her work done when the baby naps in the afternoon.

"He loves to wait on the customers," she said of Mark, now 1. "He also likes money and checks."

Like Fortino, Ms. Pierce says her life is hectic, but she has made choices that make it full and happy.

"I do have it all," she said. "I can go down to my store anytime I want to. I can have work at home any time I want."

Paula Bern, a syndicated newspaper advice columnist who deals with work issues, says about 60 percent of the thousands of letters she receives from readers concern clashing personal and professional responsibilities.

"There's a lot of confusion, bewilderment," she said. "What do you do?"

She believes the conflicts are arising largely because so many women have jobs now.

"Traditionally, the women have been the care-givers, the nurturers, the people who take care of the children, the dogs, the cats, everything in the house," she said. "Suddenly there isn't anyone any longer at home."

Slightly more than half the women with infants were in the labor force last year, compared to about a third in 1980, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Mobile Americans have left behind the relatives who could help out in a pinch. Even those who still live near family often find that the aunts, sisters and grandmothers they would turn to have jobs, too.

The average professional is spending more time at work, about 47.5 hours a week, Fortino said. The long hours make it tough to find time for personal matters, such as errands or phone calls, so people are devoting more time at the office to those things, he said.

Study finds California's workfare program pays

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's pioneering workfare program is paying off by cutting welfare costs and boosting participants' earnings, a study found.

The 7-year-old program, known as Greater Avenues for Independence, requires most heads of households with no children under 3 to work, get job training or receive education as long as they are on welfare.

The study found that single parents taking part in GAIN earned 17 percent more than a control group of those who had not joined the program. The GAIN group also received 5 percent less in welfare during the same year.

The largest program of its kind in the nation, GAIN was a model for a 1988 federal law requiring every state to run a work, education or training program for welfare recipients. The law provides up to \$1 billion a year in matching funds.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who helped write the law,

told The New York Times the study findings were "very positive" and especially heartening because California's program is "still in what's basically a start-up mode."

The study, which focused on 33,000 welfare recipients in six California counties, was conducted by the non-profit Manpower Demonstration Research Corp. of New York. It was released today.

Judith M. Gueron, president of the research organization, said the results suggest what might be achieved by the federally backed programs.

"Although it is still too early to paint a full picture, the short-term findings suggest that this kind of approach is worth pursuing," she said.

Christopher Jencks, a Northwestern University sociologist, disagreed, saying "small, positive benefits" won't solve the problem of burgeoning welfare rolls.

Who's who

Reibe inducted

Cheri Wyrick Reibe, a senior education student at Angelo State University, was inducted into the Mu Gamma Chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi International Honor Society recently. Reibe is student teaching at Bauer Magnet School and plans to graduate in May with a degree in elementary education.

Parnell inducted

Sandra Parnell, a junior elementary student at Angelo State University, was recently inducted in the Mu Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. Parnell, along with 32 other students, was selected for the honor society based on her ideals of scholarship, high personal standards and promise in the teaching and allied professions.

Bagwell bags state in cultural arts

Jonathan Bagwell, a fourth-grader at Marcy Elementary, is a state winner of the Parents and Teachers Cultural Arts Contest. Bagwell, the son of Sue and Chuck Bagwell, Big Spring, won first place in the Visual Arts category for his age group.

His art work, an astronaut in space, will now enter the national PTA contest in Chicago, where his creation will compete against more than 50 other state winners.

McCann initiated

Ashley McCann, daughter of Tommy and Ann McCann, became an initiate of the Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at Baylor University in Waco.

Skelton granted scholarship

Wendi Skelton, a member of the Greenwood 4-H Club, received the 1992 District Texas Homemakers Association Scholarship during a district conference April 16.

Local residents who attended the district TEHA meeting in Andrews included Frances Zant, Howard County TEHA chairperson, Jowili Etchison, Lou Vincent, Zula Rhodes and Dot Blackwell.

Others attending were Winifred Millwea, Wanda Lee, Ruth Morton, Sybil Duffer, Gloria Kappes and Naomi Hunt, Howard County extension agent. While at the day-long conference, programs in waste management for communities and families was discussed, along with ideas and programs for home recycling.

Sinclair makes finals

Travis Sinclair, a senior at Big

Spring High School, was selected as a finalist in the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals Academic Excellence Award Program. He was chosen along with 29 other students.

More than 250 students were nominated by their principals based on grades, ACT/SAT scores, advanced diploma course work as well as other academic pursuits. Sinclair submitted a 300-500 word essay as part of the initial application.

He will receive a plaque and a patch to be presented at the Awards Assembly in May.

Wilhelm elected vice-president

Melinda Wilhelm, a junior BSHS student, was elected state vice-president of Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) at a conference in Fort Worth recently.

Wilhelm is the daughter of Bill and J.J. Fritsch and Craig and Linda Rhoton. She is a D-FY-IT member, a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and active at the Fourth Street Baptist Church.

She works part-time for Hillcrest Child Development Center. Other BSHS students who attended the conference included Amanda Tijerina, Melinda Ramirez and Jennifer Suggs. Sponsors Doris Owusu, Virginia Martin and Jill Willbanks accompanied the students.

Poster contest winners announced

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club recently announced the elementary student winners in their drug awareness poster contest.

Moss Elementary's Linda Torres won first place. Christina Grace from Kentwood Elementary placed second and Luis Diaz, College Heights, won third.

Faught acts as principal

Anna Marie Faught, a fourth-grader at Elbow Elementary, was principal for the day recently, the second time she has earned this honor this school year.

Faught was allowed to read the daily announcements to the students through Principal Richard Light's intercom, answer the telephone and also ate lunch with Light. Faught, 16, completed a reading program to become principal for the day.



ANNA MARIE FAUGHT
She is the daughter of Shawn and Lee Faught and the granddaughter of Rita and Chester Faught, all of Big Spring.

Clinton-Reid and Huckaby inducted

Tanya Clinton-Reid, from Forson, and Laura Huckaby, Stanton, were recently inducted into the Phi Alpha Theta international honor society.

The society was formed to promote history through research, good teaching, publication and the exchange of learning and thought. To be eligible, an undergraduate student must maintain a better than 3.0 grade point average in history, and have a 3.0 GPA overall.

Clinton-Reid is a senior special education major at Angelo State University. Huckaby is a senior government student there as well.

Crenshaw newest member of association

Shannon Crenshaw, Big Spring, is a new junior member of the American Angus Association. He is now eligible to register cattle in the association and take part in the sponsored shows and other national and regional events.

Barraza represents Howard College

Delia Barraza, a student at Howard College, is representing the college at the 1992 National Leadership Conference of Business Professionals of America in Cincinnati, Ohio April 24-28.

Barraza will compete in Employment Skills, Administrative Assistant, Proofreading and Editing, Business Math, Business Law, Personal Finance and Business Knowledge Skills.

She plans to graduate from Howard College in May with an associate degree in secretarial skills. Upon graduation, Barraza plans to attend the University of Texas of the Permian Basin to pursue a degree in finance. She is the daughter of Lupe and Jesse Ortiz. She is currently employed by the Business development Center at the college.



DELIA BARRAZA
Administrative Assistant, Proofreading and Editing, Business Math, Business Law, Personal Finance and Business Knowledge Skills.



Clean team
Fifth graders in Mrs. Bo Fryar's class at Elbow Elementary School have been taking an active part in helping keep the environment clean. On Feb. 8, several of the students went 1 mile east of Elbow Elementary School picking up litter that had been discarded along the sides of the road. They separated the trash into bags for bottles, aluminum cans, and paper. About 20-25 large trash bags of litter were picked up by the students. After the students completed the clean-up of the area they disposed of the litter properly. Students taking part in the Litter Control Project were Wendie Wallace, Joy Humphreys, Weylin Wolf, Lorin Wolf, Justin White, Blain Roman, and Dale Doloff. Parents helping with the project were Jean Ann Wolf and Dale and Beverley Humphreys.

Scotland

Continued from Page 1B

Schroeder, promised he would call around among some of the area oldtimers to see if he could come up with any tips.

The Oban connection didn't hold out much hope that the officer would go to the bother, but sure enough, two days later, the deputy had come up with two names. The first name didn't pan out. But Maxine Steel put Harry on the trail again. Yes, she knew about John McCorquodale. She remembered the family had a son, James Archibald, who had been killed in World War I. She passed along the name of Allie B. Cook, another longtime Glasscock County resident. And Cook said he knew the name of a relative of John McCorquodale who lived in Big Spring. That name was Anna Hardy.

When the phone rang at Anna's home that day, her daughter, Millie Cunningham, answered. The caller, in a distinct Scottish brogue, asked "Do you know John McCorquodale?"

The impossible dream had come true. The McCorquodale family ties had come together again. Harry Brown was a recent visitor in Big Spring. He and Millie spent a great deal of time trying to piece the family history together.

The family was small. Many of John's brothers and sisters had not married. And many of his children born in Texas remained single. When John's wife died and his offspring went to live with his sister, the family history was further blurred.

Mary Christina McIntyre McCorquodale is the great-grandmother of Millie and Harry. Her son, John, was Millie's grandfather, and her daughter, Mary Christina, was Harry's grandmother.

This was Harry's first visit to the U. S. Millie and Jay Cunningham also took him to the Heritage Museum

here, and to the Ranching Heritage Museum in Lubbock, "to show him how John McCorquodale might have lived."

They took him to see the ranch where John had raised sheep in Garden City, and to the cemetery where he was laid to rest.

Harry's only vision of the place where his great-uncle had settled long ago was based on scenes from TV's "Dallas," still popular in reruns in Oban.

Following that first significant phone call from Oban, Millie and her daughter, Marilyn Fortezzo, went to Scotland in July of last year to visit Harry and his family.

"It was so beautiful," Millie recalls. "Why would he have ever left?"

But Harry was equally thrilled with what he found here. He finds the area picturesque and the residents the friendliest he has ever encountered.

But even more than that, says Harry, "Look at what all those people (who came to America) did! Just look at America!"



This is the only known photo of early Glasscock settler, John McCorquodale, shown with grandson, Bill Shoemaker. The photo was taken in Del Rio, where McCorquodale also had business.

U.S. households no longer shrinking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hard times have helped halt a 140-year trend toward fewer Americans living under one roof, the Census Bureau says.

A study by the agency, released Wednesday, says Americans last year interrupted the tendency toward less togetherness that has long defined the nation's way of living.

In 1850, on average nearly six people lived in each dwelling. Now it's close to 2.5 people, a number that has stayed about the same for three years.

The onset of recession in 1989 also helped keep households from getting smaller, as hard times kept adult children from leaving parents to form their own, individual households.

If offspring can't maintain their standard of living when they leave home, some may choose to keep living with their parents, said Census Bureau demographer Steve Rawlings, author of the study.

In a sign that American families were having trouble making ends meet, the number of households in which married couples or single adults with children lived with relatives rose for two straight years.

Patricia Ruggles, senior researcher at The Urban Institute, predicted that household size will start contracting again once the recession ends.

But she noted that broader changes in the economy discourage youngsters from leaving home early.

"If you're a high school graduate or not even a high

school graduate and looking for a job, you're going to make a lot less today than you would have in 1960," she said. "Housing prices are much higher compared to what young workers are likely to earn."

Today's young adults deal with the problem by marrying later, having children later and working more hours, she said.

Another reason households quit getting smaller is because the huge baby-boom generation is having children of its own.

"The baby boomers now are past family formation," said demographer Carl Haub of the Population Reference Bureau. But "if they're spacing children, some of them are having them now."

Generally, people born from 1946 through 1964 are considered baby boomers.

Among the bureau's other findings:

—There were 94.3 million households last year, about 1 million more than in 1990. The average of 2.63 people in a household compares with 2.76 in 1980, 3.14 in 1970, 3.67 in 1940 and 4.76 in 1900.

—Although household size has stabilized, people are having fewer children. In 1970, about one family in six had three or more children. Last year, only one family in 14 had that many.

—There were 10.1 million single-parent households last year, nearly triple the number 20 years earlier.

—Children lived in about a third of the nation's households. That's down from nearly half in 1970.

Mexican prison labor stirs controversy

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Sawdust, floating on air, drifts from the cracked window in Tito Guzman Peralta's jailhouse workshop and settles on the concrete sidewalk and white stuccoed window sill.

It stirs again only when prisoners rush past on their way to jobs in a trinket factory, a leather shop or another work place in the Juarez federal prison's labor quarter.

"I can make anything to order," says Guzman, who has learned to carve ornate wooden furniture in the traditional Mexican style while serving time for dealing heroin.

Guzman, like roughly half the prison's 1,100 inmates, works eight hours a day in an effort to keep food on his family's table while he's in jail, and to make a little extra money to buy comfort in a prison where most things, including conjugal visits from his wife, are allowed.

But a proposal to expand the work program by having a coupon-sorting company set up shop in the prison has drawn the anger of a San Antonio congressman, who denounces the coupon work as slave labor that will take jobs from the United States.

Prison officials defend the program, saying it provides vital skills that can turn inmates' lives around.

Guzman has been one of the beneficiaries. Inside his concrete block workshop, Guzman, considered the prison's master wood craftsman after four years in the slammer, whipped out a plastic binder and showed a visitor photographs of the ornate wooden tables, chairs, cabinets and bed frames he carves.

"Just bring me a magazine picture of what you want, and I'll make it — mirror frames, bird cages, whatever you want," he said. Guzman's steady hands have won him business from a Juarez home decorator and a job offer from the owner of a woodworking shop on the outside — a proposition he plans to accept when he's released from jail in about six months.

Prison officials defend the program, saying it provides vital skills that can turn inmates' lives around.

Work space and resources are limited and job training inside the prison, known as CeReSo, mostly happens only when an older inmate is willing to pass the secrets of his trade to an apprentice before he's done serving his time. CeReSo is a Spanish acronym for Social Rehabilitation Center.

Though the prison is trying to drum up sewing and manufacturing contracts from private business, only about half of the prisoners who work there do so through the prison's organized labor programs, work therapy manager Gilberto Enriquez Miranda said. Dozens more shine shoes for prisoners and visitors who wander daily through the maze of fences in the prison yard.

They weave leather belts at makeshift work benches in their cells or on open patios. They cut teardrop-shaped leather key chains to sell on Sunday — family day — or they cook, cut hair, mend clothing and bake for other prisoners willing to pay for the services.

The prison has recently tried to expand its work program and give it more structure by inviting a Mexican coupon-sorting company that would eventually employ hundreds of inmates on prison grounds. The company would supply supervision and training to turn inmates into maquiladora workers, the prison would supply the manpower, and the company would keep the profits.

The company, Tecnicas Unidas de Mexico, wants to rent a newly constructed warehouse on a corner of the prison grounds, hire prisoners to sort coupons collected by U.S. retailers, then ship the coupons back to the United States for disposal or further processing.

But U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, has asked the U.S. Customs Service to deny the company's request for import permits under a 50-year-old federal law

that forbids the importation of products made with slave or forced labor.

Gonzalez worries that cheap prison labor would quicken the flight of U.S. jobs to Mexico, where workers in assembly plants for years have supplied low-cost manpower to U.S. and other foreign corporations.

Gonzalez's accusations have frustrated officials at the prison, where some work programs — a sewing shop where guard uniforms and intramural sports T-shirts are made — already are idle for lack of work. Prison officials say a structured maquiladora-like factory such as the one Tecnicas Unidas has proposed would give inmates training that could help them find jobs and legally support their families when they are released.

"I don't know this congressman personally," jail administrator Jose Grajeda said. "But I'm sure that if he came, he'd see what was going on and he'd stop making those accusations. We aren't cutting cocaine or growing marijuana. This is clean, honest work. The salary that we pay here is the same as what they'd get on the outside."

The work programs at the Juarez prison are similar to those in U.S. prisons, where inmates make street signs, license plates and furniture for government office buildings. But at the Juarez prison, the inmate is mostly in charge of his own business. In all but a few lines of work, the profit belongs to the craftsman. And the prisoner gets out of jail one day early for every two days that he works.

Guzman makes furniture and decorative items for a handful of clients in the private sector and for people who hear about his work through word of mouth.

The Big Spring Herald presents Perfect Date™

Call now, your free ads will start in the Herald on Thursday, April 23

Perfect Date™...The fun, easy way to meet single people who share your interests!

The fast-free-convenient way to place personal ads!

Free 20 word print ad.

Free 60 second voice message.

Phone from the convenience of your office or home in a matter of minutes!

To Place Your FREE Print Ad Call 1-800-437-5814

10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Central Standard Time Monday thru Friday

•Our friendly Perfect Date™ operators will help you place your Free 20 word print ad and instruct you on how to record your free 60 second voice message.

•The only cost to you is to listen to the voice mail messages left for you by those waiting to meet you. The cost of retrieving your messages is \$1.95 per minute.

Perfect Date™ Personals are run for the purpose of introducing adults to one another. No advertisement or voice greeting will be accepted that is suggestive, sexual or offensive to the public. We reserve the right to edit copy. We suggest caution in arranging meetings with strangers. People who place or respond to Perfect Date™ personals do so at their own risk. Perfect Date™ is a service of MWX, Inc. For more information call 1-800-437-5814.



Find money-saving coupons in Wednesday's Herald

| | | |
|----|----|---|
| 5 | PM | C |
| 6 | PM | A |
| 7 | PM | F |
| 8 | PM | S |
| 9 | PM | C |
| 10 | PM | C |
| 11 | PM | N |
| 12 | AM | D |

Ne

DEAR A... his wife are in their relationship had send out left neighbors friends and parents as requested a religious card spread the v... To say the put it mildly his parents v proselytizing, they themselves. it.) My parent

DENNIS



"COME AN IS GROV

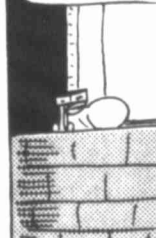
PEANUTS

"FOR LC, TH IS PAST.. TH IS OVER AN



WIZARD

...AND NOW ROYAL



BLONDIE

I WISH CORA I GOT ALONG WELL AS YOU AND BLONDIE DO



BEEBLE

REQUEST P TO TOWN



SNUFFY



| | KMID (2) | KPEJ (3) | KERA (5) | FAM (6) | KOSA (7) | WFAA (8) | KTPX (9) | WTBS (11) | UNI (13) | DISN (14) | NASH (15) | TMC (16) | LIFE (17) | NICK (18) | SHOW (19) | USA (21) | HBO (22) | A&E (23) | DISC (24) | TNT (25) | HSE (26) | ESPN (28) | |
|----|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|--------------------|----------------------|----------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------|
| 5 | PM ABC News | Ninja Turtle ALF | Sesame Street | Rin Tin Tin New Zoo | Jeopardy! | News ABC News | News NBC News | Hillbillies Andy Griffith | Marie Mable Melrose | Movie: Bravo Lima | | Movie: Limit | Supermarket Shop Drop | Hick News Crazy Kids | Grand Prix Polar Rabbit | Smurfs Scooby Doo | at Central High | Avenging Justice | Beyond 2000 | Gilligan Bugs Bunny | Fitness PH Road Wk | Checker Flag Up Close | |
| 6 | PM Wheel | Who's Boss? Full House | Animals Wild America | Waltons | News M*A*S*H | News Wheel | News Current Affair | Adams Fam. Major League | Huckabacks Yoester | Goal Trap | Be a Star | Up | China Beach | Looney Tunes Looney Tunes | 30-Min. Mv. MacGyver | | Adv. Thrills | David Letter- man | Western Australia | and Pals | Golf Almanac Golf Almanac | SportsCenter HASCAR | |
| 7 | PM FBI: Stories Am Detective | Movie: Raw Deal | Prince Val. Black Stallion | Murphy Design | Stay the Night (Pt 2) | Movie: In the Shadow of a | Braves (L) | El Desperado | Foreign | Movie: De Crook and | Movie: O & A | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book |
| 8 | PM Night (Pt 2) | Star Trek: Next | Madness | 700 Club | Northern Exposure | Killer | Movie: | Portland | Conver- sation | Dwight Yoakam | of Love | Child | Dragon | Kickboxer (35) Super | ing | Movie: Switch | Movie: Switch | Movie: Switch | Movie: Switch | Movie: Switch | Movie: Switch | Movie: Switch | Movie: Switch |
| 9 | PM Cheer | Mama's Fam. Arsenio Hall | MacNeil/ Lehrer | Borderline Movie | News Married | News (30) Est. | News (30) Tonight | Virginia City Movie | Hollers La Movida | Movie: De Crook and | Movie: O & A | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book |
| 10 | PM Est. Tonight | Love Connect | Movie: Next | Broken Lance | Sweating Bullets | (40) Highball (30) HNH | (30) David | | (40) Movie | Nashville New | Movie: O & A | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book | Movie: Book |
| 11 | AM Dennis Miller | Matlock | Infinte Voyage | Paid Program | Personals Night Games | Street Blues (30) News | Letterman (30) Coates | National Geo- graphic | World Vision | Sweet 16 | Dwight Yoakam | (15) Movie: SnakeEater | Self- Improvement | Polly Duke Dennis Rodd | Movie: R- venge | Hollywood Dog House | Punisher | Shortack Holmes | Western Australia | | ships (T) | SportsCenter | |
| 12 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Nephew's fund-raising raises hackles

DEAR ABBY: My brother and his wife are very staunch believers in their religion. Last year their church had their 14-year-old son send out letters to not only friends, neighbors and relatives, but to friends and relatives of his grandparents as well. The letters requested a \$100 donation to help send this boy to a two-month religious camp in Europe to help spread the word.

To say that we were aghast is to put it mildly. Everyone felt that if his parents wanted him to have this proselytizing experience and training, they should foot the bill themselves. (They can well afford it.)

My parents told my brother that



they don't approve of this begging, and it's embarrassing to have their neighbors and relatives approached. Well, my brother ignored their wishes, and this year their son has sent letters again—this time for a two-month religious retreat in Colorado!

Is there a tactful way to put an end to this begging without causing

a serious rift in the family? —
AGHAST

DEAR ABBY: I know of no "tactful" way to tell anyone that he has a lot of guts hitting on his relatives, friends and neighbors for donations to send his son to a religious retreat — especially when he can foot the bill himself.

And don't worry about causing a "serious rift" in your family. Nervy people need to be told when they have gone too far. To cave in to their demands would only invite more of the same. Trust me!

DEAR ABBY: I recently read a letter in your column about a restaurant regular who gets offed by servers who ask, "Do

you want any change back?"

I have been a waitress for 15 years, and I've asked customers that several times if (1) I am extremely busy — asking will save time and steps — or (2) the change is obviously 15 percent.

Now this may sound rude, but it's not meant to upset anyone, just to clear the air. Oftentimes, they don't mind, and actually seem to appreciate it.

I wasn't surprised that the person who wrote that letter was from Ontario. It's a tired old joke that a canoe tips easier than a Canadian. —**SLINGING HASH IN FLORIDA**

DEAR SLINGING: Never having slung hash in Florida — or any other place for that matter — I can neither agree nor disagree with your evaluation of Canadian tipppers. Perhaps some readers who have traveled or slung hash in Canada will write to let me know.

Jean Dixon

FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: New projects will get you moving in an exciting and novel direction. Rich financial returns will follow. Showcase your special talents to best advantage in July. Higher-ups will be impressed by your versatility in the fall. Family support makes it easier for you to handle any temporary money problems. January of 1993 brings fresh romance and better business prospects. Take your offspring into your confidence. It is the things you do not discuss that worry them.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: President James Monroe, actress Ann-Margret, author Harper Lee, "Tonight Show" host Jay Leno.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An influential person offers valuable career or financial help. Speak your mind freely. Routine procedures can be streamlined to boost profits. Seek experts' advice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New horizons beckon; it is time to answer the call. A lengthy undertaking has bright prospects. No time for play — it is all business today. Bewary of romance on the rebound.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be enthusiastic about your associations. The contacts you develop now will put you on a winning streak, one that could stretch far into the future. Relax tonight and laugh away tension.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Many profitable paths are visible now. Link up with newcomers or kinfolk at a distance; you could discover a fresh money-making concept or valuable merchandise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You continue to attract a large number of fans, and should see

growth in your long-term plans. Take a giant step into the future with family members or friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your domestic plans progress nicely. New ventures, perhaps linked to distant sites, look promising. Longtime allies help a long-range campaign speed out of the starting gate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Projects fall neatly into place both at home and work. Funds flow your way, perhaps via new job duties. You have an eye for true value; become a comparison shopper to save money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A domestic upset could make you feel as if a tornado has struck. It is vital that you stay cool and collected. Do not be too proud to ask influential people for help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will have more luck promoting an idea now. A work relationship may not be as cordial as you would like. If you act too headstrong, things could go badly. Lighten up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An active social life keeps you hopping. New friendships and passions are exhilarating. Be certain to scrutinize legal documents before signing them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Communications shed valuable insight on the future, particularly long-distance linkups. Avoid borrowing or lending money if there is the slightest risk involved. Act on your business ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Let others do the talking at work today. Higher-ups may be in a fault-finding mood. In social relationships and affairs of the heart, be an open book. Discuss your hopes.

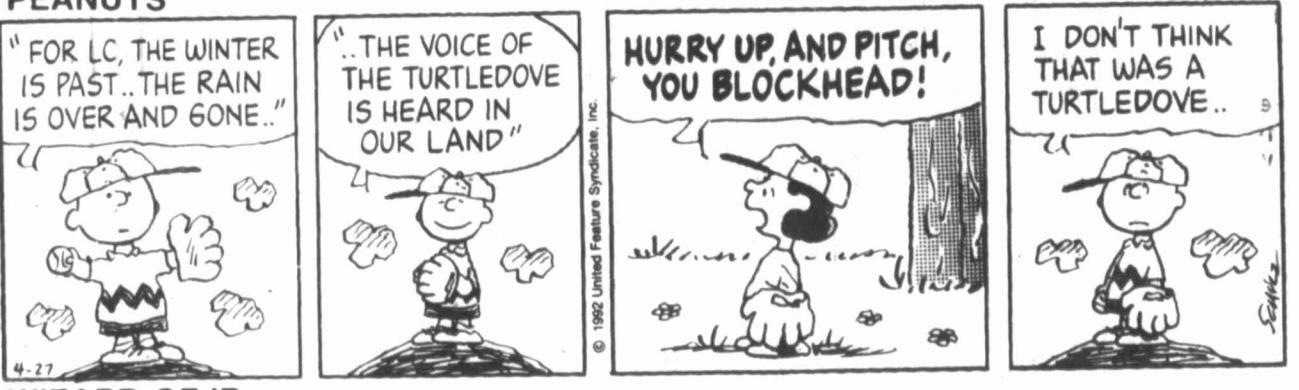
DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BETTER BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



CALVIN AND HOBBES



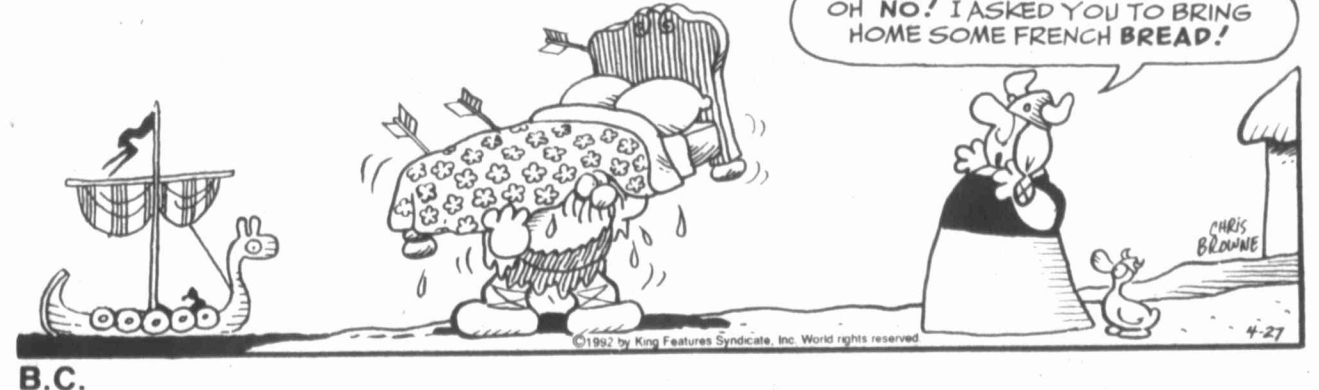
GEECH



HI & LOIS



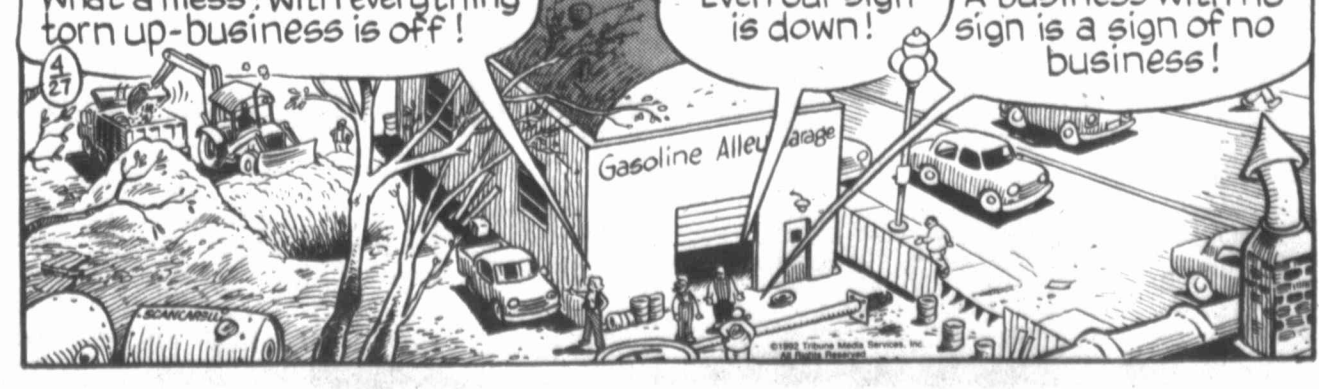
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



Classified Ads

Call 915-263-7331
Toll Free 800-299-7331

RATES

WORD AD (1-15 words)
3 days\$8.70
4 days\$10.05
5 days\$11.10
6 days\$13.20
1 week\$14.25
2 weeks\$25.30
1 month\$46.80
Add \$1.50 for Sunday

PREPAYMENT

Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.



DEADLINES

Line Ads
Monday-Friday Editions
12:00 Noon of previous day.
Sunday-12 Noon Friday.

LATE ADS

Same Day Advertising
Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m.
For Sunday "Too Late to Classify": Friday 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

List your garage sale early!
3 days for the price of 1 Only \$10.70.
(15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words
30 times.
\$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00 for 2 months.
Display ads also available.

CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc., in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.10.
Additional lines \$1.70.

3 FOR 5

3 Days \$5.00
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

| | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ANNOUNCEMENTS | Insurance.....065 | Horses.....230 | Household Goods.....390 | TV & Stereo.....499 | Resort Property.....519 | Auto Service & Repair.....535 | Trucks.....605 |
| Adoption.....011 | Oil & Gas.....070 | Horse Trailers.....249 | Hunting Leases.....391 | Want To Buy.....503 | RENTALS | Bicycles.....536 | Vans.....607 |
| Announcements.....015 | EMPLOYMENT | Livestock For Sale.....270 | Landscaping.....392 | REAL ESTATE | Business Buildings.....520 | Boats.....537 | WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN |
| Card of Thanks.....020 | Adult Care.....075 | Poultry For Sale.....280 | Lost & Found.....393 | Acree for Sale.....504 | Furnished Apartments.....521 | Campers.....538 | Books.....608 |
| Loges.....025 | Financial.....080 | MISCELLANEOUS | Lost Pets.....394 | Buildings for Sale.....505 | Furnished Houses.....522 | Cars for Sale.....539 | Child Care.....610 |
| Personal.....030 | Help Wanted.....085 | Antiques.....290 | Miscellaneous.....395 | Business Property.....508 | Heavy Equipment.....540 | Jeeps.....545 | Cosmetics.....611 |
| Political.....032 | Jobs Wanted.....090 | Appliances.....299 | Musical Instruments.....420 | Cemetery Lots For Sale.....510 | Office Space.....523 | Motorcycles.....549 | Diet & Health.....613 |
| Recreational.....035 | Loans.....095 | Arts & Crafts.....300 | Office Equipment.....422 | Farms & Ranches.....511 | Room & Board.....529 | Oil Equipment.....550 | House Cleaning.....614 |
| Special Notices.....040 | FARMER'S COLUMN | Auctions.....325 | Pet Grooming.....425 | Houses for Sale.....513 | Roommate Wanted.....530 | Pickups.....601 | Jewelry.....616 |
| Travel.....045 | Farm Buildings.....100 | Building Materials.....349 | Produce.....426 | Houses to Move.....514 | Storage Buildings.....531 | Recreational Vehicle.....602 | Laundry.....620 |
| BUS. OPPORTUNITIES | Farm Equipment.....150 | Computers.....370 | Satellites.....430 | Lots for Sale.....515 | Unfurnished Apts.....532 | Trailers.....603 | TOO LATE |
| Business Opportunities.....050 | Farm Land.....199 | Dogs, Pets Etc.....375 | Sporting Goods.....435 | Manufactured Housing.....516 | Unfurnished Houses.....533 | Travel Trailers.....604 | Too Late to Classify.....900 |
| Education.....055 | Farm Service.....200 | Garage Sales.....380 | Taxidermy.....440 | Mobile Home Space.....517 | VEHICLES | | |
| Instruction.....060 | Grain Hay Feed.....220 | Home Care Products.....389 | Telephone Service.....445 | Auto Parts & Supplies.....534 | | | |

710 Scurry Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79720 Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"That's why I never walk in front."

The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy for insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisement in question.

CLASSIFIEDS are for everyone!

THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

- ACROSS
- Engine
 - Gingerly cookie
 - Explored
 - Gladiators place
 - Flipped
 - Waiting for the Robert
 - Fathered
 - With a leg on each side
 - Very
 - Exercise wear
 - Foxy
 - Black-and-white bird
 - Marketed
 - Explosive stuff
 - Fabric bristle
 - Writer Murdoch
 - Choosy
 - Malacca
 - At a fast rate
 - Nothing
 - Kitchen item
 - Son of Adam
 - Dog breed
 - Eager
 - Transgression
 - Had a meal
 - Jot
 - Pasha
 - Cold and damp
 - Commemorative sign
 - Surprise
 - Happening over and over
 - The time being
 - Stake
 - Arab-VIP
 - Cant (meedle)
 - Church service
 - Eur. capital
 - Endures

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|---|---|----|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 14 | | | | | 15 | | | | 16 | | | |
| 17 | | | | | 18 | | | | 19 | | | |
| 20 | | | | | 21 | | | | 22 | | | |
| 23 | | | | | 24 | | | | 25 | | | |
| 26 | | | | | 27 | | | | 28 | | | |
| 29 | | | | | 30 | | | | 31 | | | |
| 32 | 33 | 34 | | | 35 | | | | 36 | | | |
| 37 | | | | | 38 | | | | 39 | | | |
| 40 | | | | | 41 | | | | 42 | | | |
| 43 | | | | | 44 | | | | 45 | | | |
| 46 | 47 | | | | 48 | | | | 49 | 50 | 51 | |
| 52 | 53 | 54 | | | 55 | | | | 56 | | | |
| 57 | | | | | 58 | | | | 59 | | | |
| 60 | | | | | 61 | | | | 62 | | | |
| 63 | | | | | 64 | | | | 65 | | | |

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

PARADE AWARD UPON
AJAR BAKER NAIVE
PARADE DIDDLE CREW
ARE OILED STUART
VOID TSARS
REPORT JOEBLOWS
ARAT YAUNDE LIP
GARY MIA SHANE
ETA NIGGLE ONCE
ORGANITE LASTED
HOLLY FELT
ROUNDS ORCA BSA
ANTI PARATROOPS
SUIZ ADAME ALOT
EISE WANTED TATA

- DOWN
- Rigging supports
 - Bay window
 - Bathrobe
 - Nonparal
 - Brightness
 - Pursue
 - relentlessly
 - Like a snoop
 - Museum's contents
 - Individual
 - Become committed again
 - Actor Alan
 - Hit
 - Eng. river
 - Pointed tool
 - in (meedle)
 - Puff up
 - Methods
 - Of birds
 - Rajah's wife
 - Swenson of "Benson"
 - Perceived
 - Can. prov.
 - Sword
 - Not
 - Town
 - Texas player
 - Tinkles
 - Neck scarf
 - Sharpens
 - Baby carriage
 - Horne the singer
 - Behaves
 - Indigo
 - Writer
 - Ephragn
 - Print measures

Personal 030

REDUCE: BURN off fat while you sleep, take OPAL, available at Neal's Pharmacy, 901 Gregg.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050

MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200/day. Need churches, schools, athletic group, club/civic group or person 21 or older to operate a family fireworks center June 24-July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.

PAY PHONE route for sale, FCC approved. Call 1-800-749-2600.

TIRE of working for someone else? We could free you from that daily grind. For appointment call 915-267-5758 (no products to sell).

VENTING ROUTE: Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income. 1-800-955-0354.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation (407)292-4747 ext 1192 8a.m.-9p.m. Toll Refunded.

READERS BEWARE

Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds, too good, to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and aren't being misled. Shoutout you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN, and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Pension plan, life & health insurance. Apply in person at 1710 Marly Drive.

EXCLUSIVE GIFT & jewelry store wants to hire mature sales person for part-time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person only. Inland Port 215, 213 Main Street.

C-STORE CLERK: Full or part time positions available. Apply in person at Rip Griffin Truck Travel Center.

UP TO \$15 hour processing mail. Weekly checks guaranteed. Free details, write, 305 W. Philadelphia, Suite 239-BST, Ontario, CA 91762.

LOCAL LONG Term care facility seeking part time R.N. Long term care experienced preferred. This is a supervisory position. Management skills necessary. Please send resume to, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Box 1287-B, Big Spring, TX 79720.

THE FEDERAL Correctional Institution in Big Spring, Texas is accepting bids for the following contract positions: (1) Laboratory Technician, (2) Dental Assistant. These contract positions will be in effect from 6-1-92. For further information, contact Mr. Kerry Finkes, acting supervisory contract specialist, FCI, Big Spring, Texas at (915)-263-8304, Ext. 301.

CERTIFIED PHYSICIANS Assistant needed for rural health clinic. Family medicine experience preferred. A good salary with good benefits. Stockdale Family Medical, located 38 miles SE of San Antonio. Please send resume to PO Box 98, Stockdale, TX 78160 or call (512)-996-3188.

POSITIONS STILL available to type names and addresses from home. \$500.00 per 1,000. Call 1-900-896-1666. (\$1.49 min/18 yrs+) or Write: PASSE-8073, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

ATTENTION!! MALE, female, housewives, students. We need 100 enthusiastic persons to earn up to \$10.00 per hour taking orders in our office! Guaranteed salary, commissions, cash bonuses!! Day and evening shifts available. No experience necessary, will train. We also need local delivery drivers to earn up to \$70.00 a day. Apply in person to Magnum Communications, at the Best Western, Room 254, Monday-Friday, 9a.m.-7p.m. Manager trainee positions available.

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken has immediate opening for morning help, between 10:00 & 4:00. 20 to 30 hours per week. Apply in person only, Kentucky Fried Chicken, 2200 Gregg.

Help Wanted 085

DAY TIME cook needed. Must be able to work 6 days a week, full time. Apply in person, Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

UTILITY CO. JOBS

Start \$7.80-\$15.75/hour, your area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information call 1-900-370-4561 ext. 8032, 6a.m.-8p.m., 7 days, \$12.95 fee.

GRADY I.S.D. is now seeking qualified teachers in the following areas: 1st Grade, Elementary Reading Specialist/ Gifted & Talented, Librarian, and a Girls Basketball Coach. Interested persons should send resume with photo to Richard Gibson, Grady I.S.D., HCR 72, Box 4, Lenorah, Texas 79749 or for further information, please call (915)459-2449.

Jobs Wanted 090

P & C LAWN SERVICE. Good, honest work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 267-7347.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER. Daily, weekly and bi-weekly. Call 267-3342 or 267-3933.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Part time for 2 year old and 4 year old. Call 263-0156.

CERTIFIED NURSE Aide/ Home health aide to care for elderly people. Morning, evening or nights. Call 267-6121, Larry.

YARD WORK. Hauling, trees trimmed, stumps removed etc. Call 267-6541. (Leave message).

CHILD CARE in my Wasson area home. Recreational and educational. Day, evenings and weekends. Call Shelly, 264-9132.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Horse Trailers 249

HORSE TRAILER, 4-horse, 26 FT. gooseneck and round bale hay trailer. Call after 5p.m. on weekdays, anytime weekends, 267-1231.

MISCELLANEOUS

Appliances 299

USED WASHERS, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, for sale on a rent-to-own basis. 264-0510.

FOR SALE: Montgomery Ward apartment size washer and 110V dryer. \$50 for both. 267-8767.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Computer 370

IBM XT CLONE: Color Monitor, 30 Meg Hard-Drive, 2 Floppy, Star Printer \$750. Call 264-7915.

AWESOME COMPUTER System: 386DX-25 w/4 megs memory. Super VGA, FAX, modem, mouse, hard drive, DOS, plus tons of extras. ONLY \$1320!! Call Paul 267-4324.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

A.K.C. REGISTERED Basset Hounds. 8 weeks old, shots & wormed. 1 year old female Basset Hound \$50. Call 263-8809 or 263-8924.

AKC German Shepherd puppies, females. \$150. 354-2529 after 5:30.

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL. AKC Yorkies, Beagles, Blue-tick Hounds, Toy Poodles. 393-5259.

PERSIANS, REGISTERED \$100. AKC Shih-Tzu's, Shelties, Samoyeds, \$150., shots, Cockatiels, \$25., Diamond Doves, \$12.50. 915-728-5779.

TERMITE CONTROL Safe & Efficient. SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL. 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

KENNEL CLUB Obedience Classes: Puppy kindergarten or over 6 months. Start May 4, \$30.00, 263-3404.

Garage Sale 380

OUTSIDE SALE: Saturday & Sunday, 2 p.m. Plaster molds, crafts, flower vases, large sized clothes. 510 Douglas.

Household Goods 390

REFRIGERATOR, TWIN/Regular/Queen-Size beds, washer/dryer, electric range, antique buffet, dresser, coffee table, sleeper sofa, 267-6558.

BROYHILL HUTCH, table & 6 chairs, \$500. Call 267-9749, after 6 p.m.

BROWN, CONTEMPORARY styling, matching sofa & loveseat. Excellent condition. \$500. Call 267-3725.

Lost-Pets 394

FOUND: Chocolate male lab., white spot on his chest.

LOST: BLACK & white 4 month puppy. Part Lab/Border Collie. Downtown area. 267-1505 or 263-0088.

LOST: Small brown and gray puppy. White on face, very fuzzy. On medication, WILL DIE WITHOUT! Call 267-1877 or bring to 908 Bell or 1011 Scurry. Lost from Bell St. REWARD!!

Miscellaneous 395

GUARANTEED USED refrigerators and other appliances. Also, all types of bedding and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

WE BUY GOOD Used refrigerators and gas stoves, no junk. 267-6421.

FEEL GREAT, lose weight! Call independent Micro Diet Advisor, Bea Fishback. 394-4344.

NEEDED SOMEONE to make Porcelain doll clothes, call 267-1444 (Hair Clinic), home 398-5234.

LIKE NEW-Complete nursery set with accessories for \$125. Call 267-4511, after 5:30p.m.

BIG SPRING Mail management office will be accepting sealed bids on former baseball card store inventory. For more information contact: Tammy Wait, Big Spring Mall Manager, 1801 E. FM 700, Big Spring, Texas 79720. (915) 267-3853.

DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL: 37 acres, \$795/acre, wooded, excellent hunting, adjoining paved road. Texas veteran or owner financing, prime acreage. Fox Realty, 500 Buchanan Dr., BURNETT, TX 1-800-725-3600.

PARENTS-HOMESCHOOLING is legal. Teacher qualifications unnecessary. Avoid school violence, drugs, low standards, \$200 per grade. Free information. Parents United, P.O. Box 20523, Houston, TX 77225-0523, 713-664-2727.

SELL PRINTED ADVERTISING...calendars, caps, pens, signs, etc. to local businesses. Career opportunity & benefits. Write Vernon Company, 501 W. Long Ave., Fort Worth, TX 76106 EOE/AF/H.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. High commission and hostess awards. Two catalogs, over 600 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family/American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call Eleanor 817-467-4619 or 1-800-581-9818.

HAPPY JACK MANGE LOTION: Promotes healing & hair growth to any mange, hot spot, fungus on dogs & horses without cortisone. At Farmland Co-ops.

DRIVERS: KLLM INC. Dallas and Houston terminals are now hiring experienced tractor trailer drivers to run 48 states and Canada! Call 1-800-925-5556, Monday-Friday.

TOP QUALITY HAYGRAZER SEED. 96% germ; 8.00/CWT bulk cleaned; 9.50/CWT bulk cleaned; 6.50/50# bag cleaned and treated. 806-938-2646.

ARE YOU COLLECTING PAYMENTS on real estate you've sold? We'll give you cash now for these payments! Call National Fidelity Corporation today! 1-800-364-1072.

PIONEER STEEL BUILDINGS: 24X30X10, \$2,995; 30X40X10, \$4,250; 40X75X12, \$8,795; 50X100X14, \$12,895; and 100X100X16, \$24,795. All sizes. Erection available. Mini-storage. 1-800-637-5414.

ALBUS & WOLFF TANNING BEDS: New commercial-home units from \$159. Lamps, toasters, accessories. Monthly payments as low as \$18. Call today. FREE NEW color catalog. 1-800-228-6292.

DRIVER: GREAT PAY and benefits! Talk to a company that puts its money where its mouth is. We pay for your OTR experience-up to \$.28 per mile. Call J.B. Hunt: 1-800-28-HUNT.EOE/AF/H.

COVENANT TRANSPORT: Hiring tractor trailer drivers. New equipment coming in -1 yr. O.T.R. -Teams 27-31¢ -Incentives -Benefits -Minimum age 23 -Single 19-22¢ East coast pay. 1-800-441-4394.

HAVE YOU HAD a silicone breast implant? For

Pet Grooming 425

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

Sporting Goods 435

LEFT HAND Set Golf Clubs, \$45. 103 Lincoln, 264-0717.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale 513

\$315 TOTAL MOVE IN. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air. Newly decorated. 602 E. 17th. (806)796-0069.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Central heat/air, fenced back yard, large storage building/shop. Carpet allowance. 2403 Morrison. 263-7168, after 5:00.

WONDERFUL VIEW 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with garden tub. Beautifully decorated in and out, new roof, new air conditioning unit. Appliances stay. Great deal - seeing is believing! \$14,000. Call Linda at ERA 267-8266, home 263-5657.

FOR SALE by

Manufactured Housing 516

\$105.00 MONTHLY BUYS 2 bedroom mobile home. Includes appliances and central air. New carpet and drapes. 10% down, 11.50 A.P.R. for 108 months.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520 FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

Furnished Apartments 521

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

TWIN TOWERS

Your home is our business. Doesn't cost anything to see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms \$200-\$300.

Housing Wanted 523

WANT TO LEASE: Executive home in nice neighborhood. 267-4504.

Housing Wanted 523

WANT TO LEASE: Executive home in nice neighborhood. 267-4504.

HONEST! My choice for news and information is The Herald. *Run your 15 word ad for 6 days plus the Advertiser for only \$15.75.

Unfurnished Apartments 532

ALL 100% SECTION 8 ASSISTED ALL BILLS PAID Rent based on income NORTHCREST VILLAGE 1002 N. MAIN 267-5191

Unfurnished Houses 533

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH. Stove/ refrigerator. \$325 monthly, \$100 deposit.

RENTED

2 BEDROOM, NICE & clean carpeted, mini-blinds. FM 829, Martin County, 6 miles north of Stanton.

Boats 537

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 8 ft. boat. 52 horse power inboard.

Campers 538

14' FISHER MARINE bass boat with 25HP Johnson motor & dilly trailer.

Cars For Sale 539

78' Toyota Corolla 1990... or best offer, call 399-4826 after 4.

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly.

WOMEN-MEN-CHILDREN

Happy Ads 691 WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "HI!" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

TOD LATES

Too Late To Classify 900 Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly.

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly.

Cars For Sale 539

WESTEX AUTO PARTS Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'91 Chev, 1500 Ext. cab \$9,850 '89 Le Baron conv. \$6,850 '87 Honda Prelude... \$5,850

Motorcycles 549

1982 HONDA 750. Low mileage, excellent condition. After 5, call 263-3702.

Oil Equipment 550

INCREASE YOUR Oil and gas production: Wellhead Gas Compressors for lease by the cubic feet or monthly.

Pickups 601

1988 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Scottsdale. 2-tone blue, 57,000 miles. Loaded \$7,500.

Recreational Veh 602

FOR SALE: Winnabago, real good condition, new tires. \$4,500. Call 756-2514.

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly.

WOMEN-MEN-CHILDREN

Happy Ads 691 WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "HI!" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

TOD LATES

Too Late To Classify 900 Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly.

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly.

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly.

SportsExtra

BASEBALL

NL Standings

Table with columns: East Division, West Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for Pittsburgh, New York, St. Louis, Montreal, Philadelphia, Chicago, Houston, Cincinnati, San Diego, Los Angeles, Atlanta.

BASEBALL

AL Standings

Table with columns: All Times CDT, American League, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for Toronto, New York, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Oakland, Chicago, Texas, Seattle, California, Minnesota, Kansas City.

FOOTBALL

NFL Draft

NEW YORK (AP) - Round-by-round selections Sunday of the 1992 NFL draft with team, player, projected position and college.

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

Table with columns: All Times CDT, First Round, Eastern Conference, Western Conference. Lists playoff matchups for Chicago vs Miami, Chicago vs Miami, Chicago vs Miami.

GOLF

LPGA

Table with columns: Sara Lee Classic, Scores, Player Name, Score. Lists scores for Kristi Yamaguchi, Kristi Yamaguchi, Kristi Yamaguchi.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Mariha Nause, Kathy Kue, Pat Bradley, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Mike Hulbert, Dillard Pruitt, Brad Faxon, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes J.C. Snead-Bobby Nichols, Dale Douglas-Charles Coady, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Barbara Blackwell, SMU, Crisly Sommerfeld, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Dallas Cowboys, Cleveland Browns, Indianapolis Colts, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Dallas Cowboys, Cleveland Browns, Indianapolis Colts, etc.

PGA Greensboro Open Scores. Table with 2 columns: Name and Score.

Seniors Legends of Golf, Par Scores. Table with 2 columns: Name and Score.

SWC Women SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Team scores and individual standings.

HOCKEY Stanley Cup Playoffs. Table with 2 columns: Team and Score.

BASEBALL American League. Table with 2 columns: Team and Score.

ON THE ROAD ON THE WATER A DESIGNATED DRIVER MAKES SENSE! Miller logo.

At your service A directory of local service businesses

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS APARTMENTS KENTWOOD APARTMENTS PONDEROSA APARTMENTS APPLIANCES BODY SHOP VELAS BODY SHOP INSURANCE CLAIMS CARPET

CARPET CLEANING Why Risk Steam or Shampoo? CHIROPRACTIC DR. BILL T. CHRENE CONTRACTOR PHOENIX CLEANUP & DISPOSABLE DIRT CONTRACTOR FENCES B&M FENCE CO. FIRE EXT./SUPPLIES SPECIAL DISCOUNT GARAGE DOORS SHAFER & COMPANIES HOME IMPROV. GIBBS MAINTENANCE SVC.

HOME IMPROV. Garage Doors & Operators BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK LAWN & TREE SERV. QUALITY LAWN CARE FERRELL'S TREE & LAWN SERVICE LAWN SERVICE LAWN SERVICE HODNETT'S LAWN SERVICE LOANS MAMMOGRAM

MOBILE HOME SERV. COMMAND MOBILE HOME SERVICE MOVING CITY DELIVERY PAINTING-PAPERING DUGAN'S PAINTING GAMBLE PAINTING PEST CONTROL PLUMBING

PREGNANCY HELP UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? ROOFING M&T ROOFING KENN CONSTRUCTION ELK'S CONSTRUCTION JIM HILLMAN CONSTRUCTION & ROOFING PROMPT PROFESSIONAL SERVICE FREE ESTIMATES SEPTIC TANKS WINDSHIELD REPAIR

ROOFING B&B ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION MASSEY ROOFING & SIDING SHAFER & COMPANIES JOHNNY FLORES ROOFING H&T ROOFING

Professional Service Directory - The perfect way to tell readers about your business or service. Advertise for as little as \$400 a month! Call Tammy or Darci Today! 263-7331