

BIG SPRING Herald

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12 Pages 2 Sections

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NEWS DIGEST



Rushing for the hidden bounty

Hundreds of children of various ages rush from the starting line as they go in search of Easter candy Saturday. The Easter egg hunt was sponsored by Don's IGA as a community-wide egg search.

Council meeting

Big Spring City Council will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. to discuss a budget amendment to hire a city engineer, join opposition to TU requested rate hike.



New postmaster

The public is invited to an installation ceremony and reception for Big Spring Postmaster Melvin A. Robinson at 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 16, at the Big Spring Post Office, 501 S. Main.



United States Postal Service

On the goody hunt

Justin Olague looks around the courtyard for more goodies as he took part in the St. Paul Lutheran Church sponsored Easter egg hunt Saturday. It was a hunt to the very last egg.



World

•Still closed: With the Palestinian economy losing \$3 million a day from Israel's closure of the occupied lands, the first signs of hunger may appear soon. See page 3A.

Nation

•Five inmates killed: Five inmates were killed during a prison riot at a maximum security facility in Ohio. See page 3A.

Texas

•Barely escaped: A powerful bomb exploded in a car moments after the driver and his young daughter stepped out of it, police said. See page 2A.

Sports

•No surprise: No one is surprised about the Atlanta Braves fast start. The Philadelphia Phillies are a different matter entirely, though. Outstanding pitching gave the Braves a 3-0 win. See page 5A.

Weather

•Sunny, warm: Tonight, clear, low in the mid to upper 50s, south to southwest winds 5-15 mph. See extended forecast page 6A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLEAR	CLEAR	SUNSET 8:15 PM
		SUNRISE 7:21 AM
		TOMORROW

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Arson behind recent fires

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

More than 6,000 acres burned and an as yet undetermined number of homes were lost or damaged in Saturday's brush fires, believed to be, in part, the result of an arson spree by a Big Spring man.

Large fires raged in areas south and east of the city. Firefighters from several counties, came to Big Spring joining city and county units to fight fires in and outside the city limits.

As the area has received no significant rainfall in several months, heavy brush, including tall grass and cedar, burned quickly as firefighting teams struggled to protect homes in Silver Heels and developed areas south of Midway Road to the east.

Taking charge of the Midway Road fire scene was C. Roy Wright, county volunteer fire chief. Coordinating efforts in the southern fire was Lt. Hedges of the Big Spring Fire Department.

Arrested and charged with arson, is 27-year-old Stacy Lynn Robertson, 2609 Wasson. Robertson was released from jail, Sunday, after posting \$20,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Bill Shankles.

Robertson reportedly confessed to two of the fires, according to Big Spring Fire Marshal Burr Lea Settles. Settles is the chief arson investigator for the department and is heading the investigation of last week's fires.

Coming to assist were fire companies from Colorado City, Westbrook, Sterling County, Glasscock County, Midland County, including Greenwood and Reagan County, according to Paul Hopper, Howard County volunteer firefighter.

A helicopter from Midland County provided fire spotting information to command units. An estimated 75-100 homes were imperiled in Saturday's fires.

Engine crews are still going out to extinguish hot spots that re-ignite along the fire's perimeter, Hopper said.



A young boy watches the raging blaze across Wilbanks Road. The fire was reported shortly after 2 p.m. Saturday. It was one of several fires more than 6,000 acres of land in and around Big Spring. This fire began near U.S. Highway 87 and extended to the Big Spring Country Club.



Construction begins on a new state prison in Colorado City. The prison is expected to be the largest employer in the town with \$7-8 million in estimated payroll. Colorado City beat out 63 other communities to become the site of the prison.

Prison construction begins in C City Town beat out 63 other communities for the prison

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY - The much-anticipated honeymoon between Texas Department of Criminal Justice and Colorado City starts today with construction of the 1,000-bed unit beginning.

But before the honeymoon could begin there was the courtship between the Mitchell County Economic Development Board and TDCJ. Sixty-two communities, 63 including Big Spring, presented themselves as appropriate suitors, but the board on behalf of the county, city and hospital district made an offer TDCJ did not refuse.

It pledged \$6.2 million in incentives, including 700 acres of prime agricultural land, 65 acres of industrial-zoned land, water tower, new water line, site preparation, hospital services and a 150,000 square foot industrial building. Colorado City made the semifinalist list of 47, then cut out the competition and becoming one of 29 cities selected.

When TDCJ said yes, it gave the county its first prison and largest employer with a \$7-8 million annual payroll.

Employment figures are expected to rise throughout the construction phase. More than 800 construction worker jobs will be available throughout the 12 to 13 months of

construction, beginning with an initial employment of 85-175. A Texas Employment Commission office will open early this week. Until the office connects their phone lines, the chamber is handling calls about employment.

Bill Harbert Construction of Birmingham, Ala. was contracted to build the unit. In media reports, Harbert is quoted as saying "they would definitely be hiring many local craftsmen for the project."

"Many of the subcontractors will be local," said Nancy Sullivan, economic development board executive director. "The further they get along the more electricians, painters and other construction workers they will be need."

Once opened, the facility will employ 325 people with at least half being locals. Available are mostly guard positions with salaries ranging between \$19,000 and \$24,000, requiring at least a high school or GED.

After conducting an economic impact study, Colorado City Chamber of Commerce officials and government leaders anticipate the sales tax revenue increasing close to 100 percent within a year.

By looking at sales revenue taxes two years prior to the prison locating in cities similar in size to Colorado City and looking at the taxes presently, it was determined an increase on

an average of 100 percent.

"We looked at five other cities, Marlin, Teague, Childress, Dayton and Hondo," said Jay McCollum, chamber executive vice president. "They all had very similar conditions and were within 200 in population."

The prison in Childress open in 1991. Looking at tax revenue beginning in 1989 to the present, it had a 166 percent increase, he said.

The service industry in the cities grew with the opening of hotels, restaurants and apartment complexes.

Tentatively, new businesses opening in Colorado City include a fast service oil change stations and fast food restaurant. McCollum says he hopes to increase housing with one or two more apartment complexes. Presently, there are three complexes with 25 units each.

"The single largest problem in all the cities was housing," McCollum said. "There is a problem with rental property now, but to minimize the problem we have begun contacting owners of vacant property encouraging them to convert it to rental property."

The prison will be named after a prominent county landowner and rancher, Daniel Webster "80-John" Wallace, who was one of the first settlers in the county. Wallace is also recognized as the first African-American property owner in Texas.

Easter time brings a new beginning as elderly couple wed

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Features Editor

For many people, Easter is a time to renew their faith and hope.

That is especially true for Alice McEwen and Josh Bristow.

Bristow, 85, and McEwen, 81, were married Sunday at Canterbury South, where both live.

"I don't know how, but it just happened," said Bristow of the courtship, which developed soon after he moved to the retirement center in November.

Bristow said love must have been in the cards.

"We were playing '42' one night, and she was my partner. We kind of looked at each other and something clicked," he explained.

"His eyes were shining and sparkling. I remember," added McEwen, a widow who moved back to Texas last year after many years in Oklahoma.

"There is no reason for folks to spend the last few days of their lives by themselves," said minister Todd Nivens of Midway Baptist Church. He performed the ceremony, his first for people in their 80s.

"If they find love, they ought to get married and be happy," the minister said. He described the groom, a widower, as "giddy as a teenager" since something clicked with McEwen.

"He told me, 'I never thought my heart would go flip-flop like that again,'" Nivens said.

McEwen's brothers, Jasper and Leo Herndon, escorted her at the ceremony. Jasper said he was pleased with how things worked out.

"I gave her a card, and on the back it said, 'Made on recycled paper,'" the brother chuckled. "I told her it was very fitting."

"That's why I sang what I did," said his wife, Lila, who sang "Love's Old Sweet Song" for the ceremony.

"We're tickled to death about it," she added. McEwen, after cutting cake and sharing punch with her new husband, said marriage is only practical for people in their 80s.

"We're happy together, and they say the happier you are, the longer you live," the bride said. "The happiest people live the longest."



Josh Bristow, 85, and Alice McEwen, 81, cut the wedding cake after their marriage Sunday at Canterbury South. The two met at the retirement center, where both live.

Herald photo by Debbie Lincecum

Father, daughter narrowly survive powerful car bomb

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A powerful bomb exploded in a car moments after the driver and his young daughter stepped out of it, police said.

A 31-year-old man, identified only as an Asian engineer, and his 9-year-old daughter had just stepped out of the car when the bomb exploded Sunday, police said.

Two explosions scattered debris hundreds of feet, Police Sgt. D.D. Shirley said.

No suspect had been arrested by late Sunday, but Shirley said officers do have some leads.

"You can eliminate terrorism, international intrigue or business dealings," he said. "It's going to be something of a personal nature."

Police-homicide Sgt. Bill Stephens said the man had driven into the parking lot of Western Atlas International and parked in the company's parking lot at 9:45 a.m. at the time of the explosion. He had driven about 10 minutes before parking the car, the officer said.

The man heard a small explosion and as he turned to see what the noise was, a second blast sent debris from his car flying across the lot.

The force of the blasts popped the hood, leaving it gaping open, and ripped through the car's front half, buckling the roof as if a giant basketball had been slammed against it from the inside.

While police were not certain how the bombs were detonated, they were apparently placed under the car or under the hood.

U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms investigators had uncovered bomb parts, but it was unclear whether they had found a detonator, Shirley said.

The last previous car bombing in Houston, on Jan. 23, 1992, killed Lam Huu Diep, 44, a Vietnamese on parole from Hawaii for murder. His van exploded at an apartment complex, the first car-bomb killing here.

Two men confessed they planted the bomb in Diep's van because he was "rude and obnoxious," and "they just didn't like him," police said.



Resting after long hunt

Danny Magana, 7, left, takes a much needed rest with his father, Alfonso, after an Easter Egg hunt at Fiesta Texas Theme Park Sunday in San Antonio.

Hundreds of children "found" more than 10,000 eggs filled with candy or prizes during the day's activities.

Associated Press photo



Two inflatable Easter bunnies are positioned on a mailbox near a security checkpoint, at rear, outside the Branch Davidian Compound near Waco Sunday. The standoff with the religious cult has entered its 44th day.

Cult not in mass suicide mood

By The Associated Press

WACO — Mass suicide has never been a consideration for Branch Davidian cult members holed up in their heavily armed fortress, says a visitor who spent 10 days in the compound after sneaking past law enforcement agents.

"They are not in that frame of mind at all," Jesse Amen said Sunday in a telephone interview from his McLennan County jail cell. "That's a right upfront lie."

There appeared to be little activity at the compound Sunday as the standoff entered its seventh week and the sect neared the end of its Passover observances.

Cult leader David Koresh has been holed up with 95 followers since a

Feb. 28 shootout in which four federal agents and at least two cult members died.

Amen, 40, was the second person to sneak into the compound. He entered March 26 and left April 4. He is being held on \$2,000 bond on a charge of interfering with the duty of a police officer.

In the interview, Amen also disputed several other FBI statements, including their characterization that he "made no sense."

Amen said federal agents disparaged him because he refused to answer their questions. "They asked me things that would be harmful to the people," he said.

He denied an FBI agent's claim that Koresh kicked him out of the compound, but refused to say why he left.

Dead prisoner suspected of being intoxicated

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A San Antonio man who died after he was handcuffed by police following a struggle is suspected of being intoxicated and sniffing a disinfectant spray, police say.

A toxicology test will be done to determine the cause of death of Jaime Javier Gonzalez, 31, according to Dr. Vincent DiMaio, chief medical examiner for Bexar County.

A preliminary indication is that the man died from a heart condition, but the toxicology test is necessary to determine whether any drugs or alcohol were in the man's system, officials said.

The results of toxicology testing may not be known for four to six

weeks, officials said.

Officers found a can of potpourri-scented disinfectant aerosol after Gonzalez struggled with officers early Sunday. A label on the can warns that inhalation can lead to respiratory shock and respiratory problems.

"Located at the scene was a can of aerosol disinfectant and a white towel that smelled of the disinfectant," according to Sgt. David Ramos, the Police Department's public information officer.

"It appeared to the officers that (the) subject may have been inhaling the disinfectant and this caused the intoxication," Ramos said.

An autopsy conducted by DiMaio Sunday morning indicated that the man's death was not related to any physical trauma, officials said. They said Gonzalez suffered only superficial scrapes and bruises during the struggle with the patrolmen.

Officials said a preliminary indication is that Gonzalez's death may have been from cardiac arrhythmia, or the irregular beating of the heart.

A complete toxicology examination will help officials determine if the condition was related to any drugs or intoxicants, officials said.

Ramos said that Patrolman Darrell Volkman, 37, came across a barefoot, shirtless man wearing only shorts staggering in the street.

Volkman, who has been on the force five years, stopped to investigate, Ramos said.

"Before exiting his vehicle, the officer was assaulted by the subject trying to get to the officer through the opened driver's side door window," Ramos said.

Volkman started struggling with the man and activated the emergency tone on his radio, signaling that he was in trouble, Ramos said.

Patrolman Richard Wilson, 38, rushed to his aid, Ramos said.

Wilson has been with the Police Department 12 years, Ramos said.

The officers were able to subdue Gonzalez, but he lapsed into unconsciousness after they handcuffed him, Ramos said.

"Upon checking the suspect, the officers discovered that the subject had apparently died and called for EMS," Ramos said.

At about the same time as the struggle, officers were called to Gonzalez' home to respond to a complaint from his wife, who said he had been drinking heavily, gotten unruly and knocked over some furniture before running from the house.

Space Shuttle Discovery getting ready to retrieve satellite

The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER — Discovery's crew fired the space shuttle's jets today and began positioning the ship to fetch a retrievable satellite they had dropped off for an automated, two-day solar study.

The crew of five freed the shiny little gold-colored spacecraft Sunday and plans to pick it up on Tuesday.

The astronauts today also sailed past the midpoint of their eight-day voyage, which ends Friday and is devoted largely to investigating the Earth's fragile ozone layer.

The \$6 million reusable Spartan spacecraft is about the size of a large air conditioner and weighs 2,800 pounds. It is carrying two telescopes for observing the sun's brilliant halo, or corona. The telescopes, which have flown before on small rockets, are designed to investigate how solar wind is generated in the corona.

Spartan is independent — the astronauts and ground crew have no control over the craft after its release and cannot tell how well it's working. It must be returned to Earth so scientists can analyze the data it records.

"There's a lot about the sun that we really don't know and we certainly are not going to learn it all at this mission," Spartan mission manager Jack Pownell said from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"But certainly the observations ... are going to take a giant step toward helping the solar physicists understand just how the solar wind is generated and how it propagates and, ultimately, how it affects all of us here on planet Earth."

The shuttle reached a maximum distance of about 200 miles behind the Spartan spacecraft at this morning's engine firing. The burn pushed Discovery into a slightly lower orbit, meaning it began traveling faster

than its satellite quarry and will slowly catch up to it by Tuesday morning, when astronaut Ellen Ochoa will use Discovery's robot arm to grab Spartan and return it to the cargo bay.

After releasing the satellite early Sunday, Discovery's astronauts launched into the second of their four planned sets of solar observations. The shuttle holds four instruments to measure solar energy and three to study the atmosphere, in particular the dwindling protective ozone layer over the Northern Hemisphere.

Sunday evening, astronaut Michael Foale also gave a 184-mile-high weather report for cable television's The Weather Channel.

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MONDAY

Occu rema

The Assoc

JERUSALEM — An economist from Israel says the Israeli economy will appear soor said today.

Israel's adopted prime minister Yitzhak Rabin and Gaza and sharply criticized Palestinian labor.

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Occupied lands remain closed

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — With the Palestinian economy losing \$3 million a day from Israel's closure of the occupied lands, the first signs of hunger may appear soon, a Palestinian economist said today.

Israel's government on Sunday adopted proposals by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to keep the West Bank and Gaza Strip sealed indefinitely and sharply cut the number of Palestinian laborers in Israel.

Rabin believes the separation of the two peoples is needed to curb violence and win public support in Israel for future concessions in the autonomy talks with the Palestinians.

But Palestinian peace negotiators said today that the closure was further eroding popular support among the Palestinians for negotiations with Israel.

"With the closure, they placed another obstacle in front of the peace talks," said Samir Abdullah, an economist and member of the Palestinian negotiating team. "How can we believe they are looking for a peaceful relationship in the future?"

Abdullah said the \$3 million daily from the closure amounted to about 0.15 percent of the total annual income of \$2 billion in the West Bank, Gaza and Arab east Jerusalem.

The closure, imposed March 31 after Arabs killed 13 Israelis in one month, bans 1.8 million Palestinians from entering Israel.

Among those barred are 120,000 workers whose wages make up about 40 percent of the income of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Many are day laborers in construction and farming.

The restrictions also cut the West Bank in half and separate east Jerusalem from its hinterland.

The government decided Sunday to funnel an unspecified amount of assistance to unemployed Palestinians and develop a program to create jobs. One minister said \$177 million would be invested in creating jobs in 1993.

Abdullah estimated that about \$2.55 billion were needed to create jobs for the 170,000 unemployed in the occupied land.

In the West Bank's Al-Amari refugee camp near Ramallah, Palestinians were angry and skeptical about government plans to create jobs in the occupied lands.

"It's ink on paper," said Muhudeen Latif, 33. "In normal conditions, when Arabs wanted to start shops and went to an Israeli bank for a loan, they didn't get any help."

Latif has been caught in an ironic trap. He owns a carpentry shop in the West Bank village of Hizma, but the only road to it is through Jerusalem so he cannot go to work.

He is a father of six and also supports his mother. His family was among those driven out of Lydda in 1948 by the Israeli army under the command of Rabin, then a young officer.



An Ohio Highway Patrol helicopter lifts off from in front of the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility Sunday where prisoners rioted, taking several hostages. Scioto County Sheriff's Senior Dispatcher Phil Malone described the disturbance as a "full-scale riot" at the prison, which houses some of the state's most dangerous inmates.

Sheriff's Senior Dispatcher Phil Malone described the disturbance as a "full-scale riot" at the prison, which houses some of the state's most dangerous inmates.

Prison riot claims five lives

The Associated Press

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — Five prisoners died at the hands of fellow inmates who also held eight guards hostage early today in the tense aftermath of a riot at one of Ohio's toughest prisons, authorities said.

At least 15 other people were injured at the maximum security Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, including 10 guards and five inmates, said Sharron Kornegay, spokeswoman for the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

The eight male guards being held hostage told authorities they were being treated well, Ms. Kornegay said.

The disturbance apparently began Sunday afternoon as a fight between inmates from the L block, a housing unit for 761 prisoners, authorities said.

Seven guards responded, but by the time they arrived the fight had escalated into a full-blown riot, authorities said. Those guards managed to escape.

The inmates were armed with batons taken from guards, Ms. Kornegay said. Authorities would not say how many prisoners were involved.

Negotiators persuaded the inmates early today to release the bodies of the five dead prisoners, who apparently had been beaten to death, Ms.

Kornegay said. "They suffered extensive injuries," she said. "I think it's probably pretty obvious who killed them. Our staff wouldn't do that."

The inmates released a list of 19 demands, including a request to speak to the media, Ms. Kornegay said. She would not say what the other demands were.

Prison officials negotiating with the inmates were considering designating a reporter to talk to the prisoners by telephone. A demand by inmates to appear live on a Columbus TV station was rejected by prison officials.

One guard was hospitalized today in fair condition. At least 10 other people from the prison were treated at hospitals for minor injuries and released. Conditions of the others were not immediately available.

About 200 prisoners who didn't want to be part of the disturbance were moved from a recreation yard early this morning to an adjacent gymnasium secured by prison officials, Ms. Kornegay said.

The remaining 500 inmates remained in the cellblock talking to negotiators.

Scioto County Sheriff's Senior Dispatcher Phil Malone described the scene Sunday as a "full-scale riot."

Ms. Kornegay said she did not know where the fighting began. A union official representing the prison guards said he was told it began at the end of the afternoon recreation

period in the five-acre recreation yard.

There are usually about 130 guards assigned to the shift, but as few as 80 may have been on duty because of the Easter holiday, said Don Sargent, regional staff representative of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 11.

Water was turned off in the L block, but electricity was still on early today. The rest of the prison, which holds 1,819 inmates, including some of the state's most dangerous, was in a lockdown.

The last disturbance at the 21-year-old prison occurred in October 1985 when five inmates held two guards hostage for about 15 hours.

Briefs



Cleaning up

Terrence Vaughn works along the banks of the Mississippi River Sunday near Litcher, La., helping clean up as much as 210,000 gallons of oil that spewed into the river after a barge hit a bridge about 35 miles north of New Orleans.

NATO accused of planning attacks

By The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The commander of Serb rebels is accusing the NATO allies, newly mobilized into the skies over Bosnia, of planning air attacks on his forces.

American, French and Dutch warplanes were to begin to day to enforce a U.N.-imposed no-fly zone over Bosnia, where Serb military activity has been slight. Most of the Serb military campaign has been fought by ground troops.

Gen. Ratko Mladic, the Serb commander, said with bravado on Sunday that the Western alliance has "no chance" of stopping his forces, who appear poised to grab more Muslim territory.

He and a Croatian general agreed that the enforcement of the flight ban

would have little immediate military effect.

Transcript requests denied by judge

LOS ANGELES — The judge in the Rodney King beating trial refused to give jurors a transcript they requested of testimony by a key witness, a state trooper who wept as she recounted King's beating.

The foreman sent a note Sunday afternoon to U.S. District Judge John G. Davies, saying jurors wanted the transcript of California Highway Patrolwoman Melanie Singer's testimony. Davies rejected the request immediately.

The eight men and four women recessed their deliberations Sunday evening and were to return to their task this morning.

At a brief hearing to inform both sides about the note, Davies said he remembered telling jurors at the trial's start to depend upon their memories and their own notes because he did not plan to provide them with transcripts or read back the testimony.

Easter services extolled peace

LOS ANGELES — The rafters shook at the First AME Church in South Central, where the Rev. Cecil Murray extolled the virtues of peace. A few miles north, the Rev. Daniel Kim spoke calmly of hope among his congregation of Korean immigrants.

The Easter services at these two inner-city churches both offered worshippers a respite from the tensions outside as the city awaited a verdict in the second trial of four policemen accused of beating motorist Rodney King.

On his pulpit Sunday, Murray danced. The choir jumped in joyous exultation. His congregation, 3,000 strong, raised its hands, palms outstretched, to receive his message and God's blessing.

"These are very desperate times for our city," he told a sea of upturned black faces. "And desperate times bring out the best and the worst in us."

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"If the people are to decide what should happen tomorrow, they must be armed with the truth about what happened yesterday."

Walter Mears, Associated Press, 1984

BIG SPRING Herald

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick J. Morgan Publisher DD Turner Managing Editor John A. Moseley News Editor

Catch baseball fever with Steers, Hawks

"Take me out to the ballpark" to catch a glimpse of the Steers and Hawks. Right now, the Steers are undefeated and the Hawks are providing a good show also. As with any sport, baseball players also need to hear the noise of the crowd as the shag-fly balls, snag a grounder or hit one over the fence. So take time out to catch a game. The Boys of Summer will appreciate it.

Group honored for 40 years of service

In the late 1960s, a dozen of Hispanic Dallas professionals, ranging from doctors to architects, began meeting on Sundays - sometimes at a restaurant, sometimes at a home. The informal meetings began around table discussion and information-gathering center. The first issue addressed was the group's lack of understanding about how the system worked. The second item on its informal agenda was devising an analytical approach to making changes within the system that excluded Hispanics.



Martha E. Flores

las. He has been a member of the school's admission committee for nearly two decades.

The commission was denounced early on by a Dallas activist as elitist, calling them the "dirty dozen." The group latched on to the name, and today are better known as the "dirty dozen" than their official name. Today, original members still meet discussing the changing face of Dallas and the "dirty dozen."

Recordatorio - Hispanic Women for Progress meets the second Tuesday of the month. For more information contact Diolanda Perez at 264-5000.

After a series of meetings, the Commission on Mexican-American Affairs was born, changing the face of the city's political, social and economic scene. Armed with information and knowledge of how the system worked, they made the foreign soil of the political area their own territory. Members' faces became familiar on school boards, commissions, college districts and task forces.

League of United Latin American Citizens chapter 4375 meets the first Thursday of the month at the month at the Howard County Courthouse at 7 p.m. For more information call Mina Benivedas at 267-2740.

In the next decade, a string of first appeared - first Hispanic Independent School District board member; first Hispanic assistant city manager, first Hispanic chairperson to the Mayor's Hispanic Task Force, the first Hispanic high school principal and first Hispanic appointed to a county judicial post.

League of United Latin American Citizens chapter 4495 meets the second Wednesday of the month at the Sparenberg Building, 309 S. Main St., at 7 p.m. For more information contact Melinda Marquez at 267-1173.

In a 1987 Dallas Morning News article, the group was described as accessing Dallas power brokers and launching quiet battles against discrimination. The group shunned written agendas and rigid procedures, championing the concept of divide and conquer through participation.

Howard College Minority and Small Business Breakfast will meet Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Tumbleweed room of the college's Student Union Building. For more information contact Delia Barraza or Danette Toone at 264-5164.

Recently, Callejo and Hernandez were honored for their more than 40 years of contributions to the Hispanic community, as well as the legal and medical community.

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Minority Involvement Planning Committee meets regularly at the chamber board room. For the next meeting date call Debbye Valverde at 263-7641.

Callejo was recognized for founding the Mexican-American Bar Association of Texas. She is vice president of the Hispanic National Bar Association.

May 1 is the deadline to enter the "New Woman" magazine's "New Business Contest."

Hernandez was the first Hispanic graduate of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dal-

Contestants are competing for one of three prizes for "the best new entrepreneurial idea." The prizes are \$25,000; \$15,000; and \$10,000 with the first place winner receiving 10 hours of consulting services from the Sol C. Snider Entrepreneurial Center of the Wharton School of Business at

Baseball cards bring childhood to life

Editor's Note: While Lewis Grizzard is recovering from heart surgery, columns published last year will be used.

SAUSALITO, Calif.—I just sort of stumbled upon the gallery in this shopping mecca. A sign out front said "Sports Legends and History." I'm partial to both. I still revere the sports legends of my youth, the ones who didn't have multimillion-dollar contracts, didn't wear ear adornments and didn't have a tendency to pout.

They also never begged off from playing because of a headache. I've written a lot of columns with headaches. It looks like a grown man could still play a ballgame with one.

And history has always fascinated me. Especially World War II. Sometimes I'm sorry I missed it.

So I went inside the gallery. All around me were black-and-white photographs. The first one that caught my eye was the Dodgers' Sandy Koufax pitching a no-hitter in the '60. I loved Sandy Koufax—no, as



Lewis Grizzard

a matter of fact, I wanted to be the next Sandy Koufax.

But my fast ball, as a man said once, was so slow they sold advertising on it.

I kept looking. My God, there was a picture of the 1959 White Sox about to take the field in the World Series.

The first major league baseball game I ever saw was in 1959, the White Sox against the Washington Senators in Clark Griffith Stadium. An old soldier took me to see it.

I could still recognize the players in the photograph with no trouble. Luis Aparicio, Nellie Fox, Ted Kuszewski, and the rest of the Go-Go Sox.

I couldn't believe what I was seeing. This was my childhood here. Another of my favorite baseball players was Duke Snider of the Dodgers. I came across a photo of the starting Brooklyn lineup in the 1955 World Series, and there was the Duke.

I was 9 in 1955, and I was such a fan of Duke Snider I named a dog after him. And look at the other Dodgers: Campanella, Robinson, Reese, Newcombe and Hodges, the names came back with ease again.

Thirty-six years later they were still young and strong in the photograph. Some are dead now. That was hard to believe as I stared down at their youthful images.

And I thought how these storied boys of summers past had had an impact on my life. I was in my early teens when I decided, if I couldn't be the next Sandy Koufax, I at least wanted to be a sportswriter and be some part of what the sports pages brought me each day.

The gallery had them all. Mantle, Mays, Maris, Clemente, Musial,

Williams. There was even a historic photo of Jackie Robinson's first at bat for the Dodgers.

And the gallery displayed history, too. Churchill, FDR, and Stalin. Robert E. Lee, Ike and Bradley and Patton. Doolittle, Black Jack Pershing. And Teddy Roosevelt and the Roughriders.

"I want them all," I said to the saleslady in the gallery.

"We ship," she said.

Here's the photographs I bought: Koufax and fellow Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale, circa 1962.

The '59 White Sox. The '55 Dodgers.

A young Arnold Palmer in Augusta. Patton in the field.

Roosevelt and Churchill. They will hang in a place of honor in my home to remind me of a time when heroes of a different sort, led, fought and played the game.

Hallowed be their names. c 1993 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.



Charlie Brown hits a homer

Sometimes, for better or worse, comic strips end up making news.

While Canadian cartoonist Lynn Johnston's "For Better or Worse" was getting most of the industry headlines recently by introducing a gay teenager, a more monumental funny papers drama was unfolding and not causing much of a hubbub.

And it's not as if there have never been gays in the comics before. "Doonesbury" has been an equal opportunity employer.

Who knows how many more gay characters there were who didn't make an issue of their sexual orientation? I don't go behind closed doors with Frank and Ernest.

The far more dramatic comic news for my money was that Charlie Brown's nameless baseball team won a game. That's never happened before, not in 43 years.

What's even more amazing is that a Charlie Brown homer was responsible for the victory. A habitual goat became hero after four decades, and nobody noticed. Well, some noticed, but it wasn't the first item on network news as it should have been.

"Everyone who has called things I have some kind of trick up my sleeve, that I'll somehow take it back," says "Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz. You know, a cheap trick like the "death" of Superman or Crankschaft.

Not here. While the girl pitcher who threw to Charlie Brown tells him "you ruined my whole life," puncturing the euphoria that should be his at long last, the technicality remains. Charlie Brown and the Gang won a game. Simply amazing.

(Neither does it matter that the pitcher turns out to be the great-granddaughter of a fictional baseball



Rheta Grimsley Johnson

"great," Roy Hobbs, or that the series ran on the week of April Fool's. The victory will stand. I guess.)

Three years ago I wrote a book about Charles Schulz and with his help listed the 12 creative devices that helped make "Peanuts" the most successful cartoon strip in history. They were: 1. The kite-eating tree 2. Schroeder's music 3. Linus's blanket 4. Lucy's psychiatry booth 5. Snoopy's doghouse 6. Snoopy 7. The Red Baron 8. Woodstock 9. The football episodes, 10. The Great Pumpkin 11. The little red-haired girl and 12. The baseball games.

"The indispensable element of the baseball gimmick is the losing, of course," I wrote with great authority.

"Besides Snoopy, probably nothing has come to typify 'Peanuts' more than Charlie Brown going down in flames on his pitcher's mound one more time. ... Charlie Brown wants it so bad. He tries so hard. He never wins. It is something every reader who happens to be human can understand. It is one of those natural orders of the 'Peanuts' universe, and it cannot change."

Since publication of the Schulz biography, I've eaten more words than the tree has kites.

I didn't ask Schulz if he agonized over the decision to monkey with his own natural order. Creative types have their own logic, which is hard to follow and — as I have proven — impossible to predict. But I still don't expect Charlie Brown to win the lotto or teach Dale Carnegie courses any time soon.

A United Media editor said the syndicate has gotten calls about the episode, "mostly from reporters." All of them want to know if there's a catch. All of them are told a flat "No."

The bottom line message remains. Poor Charlie Brown cannot savor his personal best without feeling guilty. He has ruined the life of a little girl, a stringy-haired, hapless female who asks, "You probably have a dog, too, don't you?"

How are you going to celebrate after an encounter like that? "Peanuts" is a great strip because, despite wonderful fanciful propensities, its main theme is true to life. More of us lose than win.

That's what people don't understand who believe the comics are "for children." Comic strips are a valuable coping device, a lot more important the older you get.

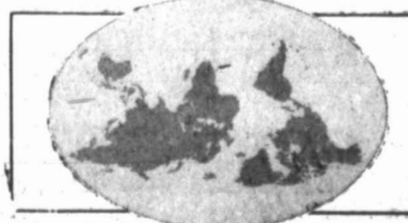
For better or worse, the comics reflect life, not the other way around.

Rheta Grimsley Johnson, winner of the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Distinguished Writing Award, the National Headliners Award for Commentary and the Ernie Pyle Award, is author of "Good Grief: The Story of Charles M. Schulz," Pharos Books. Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service.

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This date in history

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1993. There are 263 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 12, 1861 the Civil War began as Confederate forces fired on Fort Sumter in South Carolina.

On this date: In 1606, England adopted as its flag the original version of the Union Jack.

In 1862, Union volunteers led by James J. Andrews stole a Confederate train near Marietta, Ga. but were later caught. (This episode inspired the Buster Keaton comedy "The General.")

In 1877, the catcher's mask was first used in a baseball game.

In 1934, the F. Scott Fitzgerald novel "Tender Is the Night" was first published by Scribner's in New York.

In 1945, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the 32nd president of the United States, died of a cerebral hemorrhage in Warm Springs, Ga. at age 63. Vice President Harry S. Truman became the nation's 33rd chief executive.

In 1955, the Salk vaccine against polio was declared safe and effective.

In 1961, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin became the first man to fly in space, orbiting the earth once before making a safe landing.

In 1981, the space shuttle Columbia, carrying astronauts Robert L. Crippen and John W. Young, blasted off from Cape Ca-

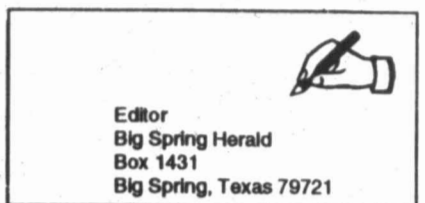
naveral, Fla. on its first test flight.

In 1985, Sen. Jake Garn of Utah became the first senator to fly in space as the shuttle Discovery lifted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

In 1990, in its first meeting, East Germany's first democratically elected parliament acknowledged responsibility for the Nazi Holocaust, and asked the forgiveness of Jews and others who had suffered.

Ten years ago: Chicagoans went to the polls to elect Harold Washington the city's first black mayor.

Today's Birthdays: Actress-dancer Ann Miller is 70. Opera singer Montserrat Caballe is 60. Jazz musician Herbie Hancock is 53. Talk show host David Letterman is 46. Singer David Cassidy is 43. Figure skater Elaine Zayak is 28. Actress Shannen Doherty is 22.



Letters to the Editor

Where was the concern then?

To the editor:

Where were those "concerned-about-Wal-Mart's-location-citizens" one year ago when the big push was on to get another prison here? It too, was to be located close to a residential area, but all we hard was the statement repeated over and over, that, "No one minds living next to a prison." I guess one must conclude that these people feel much more comfortable around criminals, than forthright commercial personnel.

Here is, or maybe was, a chance for Big Spring to greatly enhance our economic situation, but do our leaders really care? The vast majority of our citizens care and care a lot. It doesn't take much intelligence to know that if Wal-Mart goes ahead with their proposal, it would do a great deal for Big Spring.

Where is the big town meeting to tell Wal-Mart how much we would like them to expand here, as was done for the prison?

Where is the Moore Board and its high paid leader, who was most active in driving the prison invitation?

Where is our City Council and all of their glowing welcome, as was done for the prison?

Where are our Business leaders and their glowing words of encouragement, as was done for the prison?

Of course, we were told, "another prison would do so much for our city," or would it?

A. The prison would have paid no taxes, Wal-Mart will.

B. Free property was offered to me prison, all to be paid for with future taxes. Wal-Mart will buy theirs.

C. The prison would have been granted greatly reduced water rates, and we the citizens would have had to ante-up, to make up the difference. Not so with Wal-Mart.

D. Are non-tax paying criminals in our city much more desirable than tax paying managers and workers?

E. A prison atmosphere vs. getting new industry. Need more to be said?

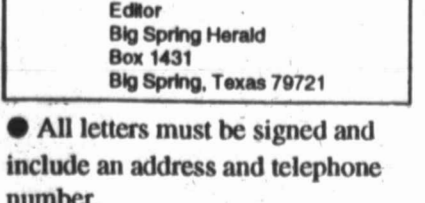
Remember back when Gibsons tried to stay open on Sundays. Out went our Law and Order and closed them down. A few months later they were gone.

Then K-Mart tried staying open Sundays. Again, out went our Law and Order and closed them down. A few months later they were also gone.

Lately it was Penney's: A short time before they closed, I asked their manager if the city had tried to help them stay here. He told me that the answer Penney's received from our Chamber was, "Goodbye." Now it looks like Wal-Mart is getting the same treatment from our leaders.

With Penney's gone and if we lose the Wal-Mart expansion, it adds up to two biggies lost. Isn't it time for us to do away with the costly Moore Board, or at the very least get a new leader? Someone who can KEEP the major businesses we have and GET NEW for B.S.? So far the score is minus 2 and very little plus.

DON R. PROCTOR
Big Spring



All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number. Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.

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Langer wins 2nd Masters

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Masters champions always pass the Amen Corner test. Contenders who don't handle the perils of Nos. 11, 12, and 13 on Sunday are never sized for the green coat.

Bernhard Langer took control of the 57th Masters along that beautiful but deadly stretch of the Augusta National Golf Club where the azaleas and dogwoods soften the true danger.

Langer, a former champion and a veteran of 10 Masters, knew how to handle the pressure.

He parred the dangerous 455-yard, par-4, No. 11 and watched while the shortest hole on the course, the 155-yard No. 12, destroyed Dan Forsman.

Just one stroke behind Langer at 8-under-par, Forsman dumped his tee shot into Rae's Creek. Forsman faked breaking his 7-iron over his knee in disgust.

Taking a drop, he then bladed a sand wedge and the ball hit the bank and trickled into the water while the stoic German watched from No. 11 green. Forsman finally hit the green and two-putted for a quadruple-bogey 7.

Forsman left the hole five shots behind and still looking for his first major.

"Next year, I'm hitting a layup short of the water on that hole," Forsman said. "That hole played differently today."

"I never saw it play like that before. My shot just seemed to balloon up. It hit right in the middle of the pond."

Langer said "I was aware of what was going on. I knew that put him out of the picture."

Langer calmly parred the dangerous No. 12 with a par-saving 6-footer after he had flirted with the water on the left side of the green.

Then came the hole the members call "Golden Bell," which is 155 yards of golfing hell.

"It was an important hole for me," Langer said. "I couldn't do what Forsman did. I used a 6-iron after I saw what he did with a 7-iron."

It was the same hole which gave 1992 Masters champion Fred Couples such a scare last year.

The hole showed mercy on Couples by allowing his short tee shot to hang on the bank above the creek. Couples salvaged a par and won the tournament.

Next, Langer had to take care of Chip Beck, the former Georgia Bulldog who had the crowd on his side. "Go Dawgs," some of the fans shouted in encouragement.

Beck was the runnerup in the 1986 and 1989 U.S. Opens. He finished second again as Langer produced the high drama when it counted.

Langer put the coup de grace on Beck and earned his second green jacket with a stunning eagle on the 465-yard, Par-5 No. 13.

Beck, just two shots behind, hit a fairway wood onto the green just 24



Bernhard Langer waves to the crowd at the Green Jacket ceremony Sunday after winning the 1993 Masters Tournament at Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.

feet from the pin and was looking at eagle.

Langer had a decision to make. Should he pitch short of the creek in front of the green or should he try to match Beck?

"I had hit a perfect drive on the hole so there was no question I was going to go for it," Langer said. "I

was firing at the flag all day. I hit a perfect 3-iron 202 yards."

Langer bettered Beck with his ball landing inside the Georgian's.

"That was important because I got to read the line on Beck's putt," Langer said. "I could see the break."

Beck just missed his eagle putt. Then Langer put him away.

Phils in first? Believe it; Astros sweep NY

By The Associated Press

No one is surprised about the Atlanta Braves' fast start. The Philadelphia Phillies are a different matter entirely, though.

NL ROUNDUP

The outstanding pitching of the Braves continued Sunday as John Smoltz and Mike Stanton combined on a four-hitter in a 3-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta.

The Phillies, meanwhile, improved to 5-1 as Curt Schilling pitched a four-hitter to beat the Chicago Cubs 3-0 at Philadelphia.

Despite a .183 team batting average, the Braves have won five of their first seven because of the pitching, which has allowed only seven earned runs in the seven games, an ERA of 1.00. The starting pitching has been even more impressive, allowing four earned runs in 56 innings, an ERA of 0.64.

"It's a little scary," Smoltz said. "We wanted to come out and establish ourselves to the league."

Smoltz (1-1), who pitched a complete game in losing 1-0 in Chicago on Tuesday, struck out eight, walked five and hit a batter in eight innings. Stanton finished for his third save.

"Right now we're carrying the club with our pitching, but we don't expect to do this all year," Smoltz said. "We're hot and picking up the hitters, but there will be a time when they'll start to hit to pick us up."

Ron Gant hit a home run off Ramon Martinez (1-1) in the first inning and Deion Sanders added a two-run pinch single in the eighth.

At Veterans Stadium, Schilling (2-0), who had 10 complete games and four shutouts last season, struck out eight and walked one.

"I'm not a strikeout pitcher," Schilling said. "I just look for spots to try to get them."

The Phillies scored two unearned runs in the first inning. With two outs, Jose Guzman (1-1) walked John Kruk and Dave Hollins singled. Darren Daulton's high fly to left field was dropped by Candy Maldonado, allowing both runners to score.

In his previous start, Guzman pitched a no-hitter for 8 2-3 innings against Atlanta.

Elsewhere in the NL it was San



Houston's Steve Finley, right, scores on a seventh-inning single as New York Mets catcher Charlie O'Brien attempts the tag.

Diego 6, Florida 2; San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 3; Houston 5, New York 4; Montreal 19, Colorado 9; and Cincinnati 4 St. Louis 3. Astros 5, Mets 4

Chris James, making his first start of the season, went 3 for 3 and drove in two runs, and Houston beat New York for its first three-game sweep at Shea Stadium in 10 years. James is 6 for 6 lifetime against Pete Schourek (0-1).

Greg Swindell (1-1) won for the first time with Houston. He shut out the Mets on one hit and one walk through six innings, but Eddie Murray's 415th career homer started a four-run seventh.

Expos 19, Rockies 9

The look of an expansion team arrived at Mile High Stadium as rookie Mike Lansing tied a Montreal club record with five hits, including a home run, to lead the Expos. The Rockies made five errors before a crowd of 66,987.

The Expos, ending the Rockies' two-game winning streak at home, also got homers from Marquis Grissom, Tim Spehr and Archi Cianfrocco in a 22-hit attack. The 19 runs tied a Montreal record.

Montreal scored in each of the first seven innings, getting to starter Butch Henry (0-1) for five runs in the first four. The Expos added seven runs in the ninth, highlighted by Ted

Wood's three-run double and Lansing's two singles.

Jimmy Jones (1-0) pitched five innings.

Giants 4, Pirates 3

John Burkett pitched four-hit ball for 7 2-3 innings to outduel knuckleballer Tim Wakefield, and Matt Williams hit a tie-breaking solo homer as San Francisco beat Pittsburgh at Three Rivers Stadium.

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Royals get a W; Rangers KO Sox

By The Associated Press

Kansas City got its first victory of 1993, and Dave Henderson hit his first homer since 1991.

The Royals, who opened with five straight losses, finally broke into the win column Sunday with a 2-1 victory Sunday over Minnesota.

AL ROUNDUP

"Look around. You can tell everybody's attitude has picked up," rookie Phil Hiatt said after driving in the Kansas City runs with a second-inning single and seventh-inning homer.

Jeff Montgomery pitched two innings of perfect relief for his first save as the Royals became the last team in the majors to win this season. Kansas City got off to a 1-16 start last year after losing its first seven.

"I'll be honest, I felt a lot of pressure out there," Montgomery said. "This is a real big relief. Now we can come to the ballpark comfortable. We're not coming to the ballpark thinking we have got to make ourselves win."

Henderson homered, singled, hit a sacrifice fly and scored twice to lead Oakland over Milwaukee 8-2. It was the first homer since Sept. 26, 1991, for Henderson, who spent most of last season on the disabled list.

"To hang around this league at all you have to make adjustments," he said. "The biggest adjustment I made was that I didn't panic."

In other American League games, it was Cleveland 10, Toronto 6; Chicago 6, New York 4; Texas 4, Boston 1; California 7, Detroit 6; and Seattle 7, Baltimore 6 in 12 innings. Rangers 4, Red Sox 1

At Arlington, Kevin Brown came off the disabled list for Texas and held Boston to five hits over 7 2-3 innings.

Brown walked one and struck out four in his first appearance since March 16. Mo Vaughn's fourth-inning homer was the only run off the Rangers' ace.

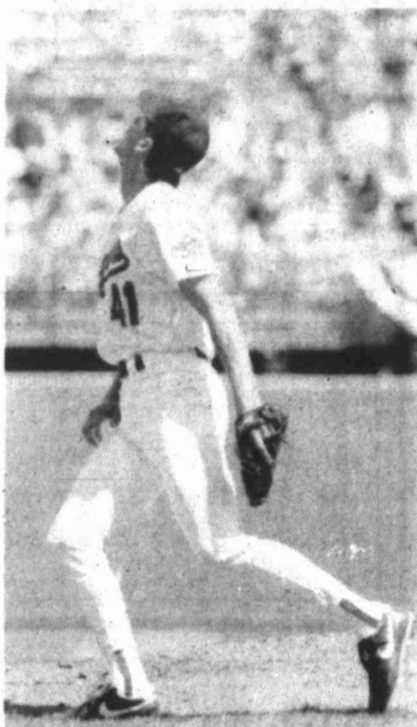
Brown, who tied Toronto's Jack Morris for the major league lead with 21 victories last season, missed his opening-day start with a rib fracture. But he was sharp Sunday, getting 16 groundball outs before Tom Henke replaced him with two on and two out in the eighth. Henke finished for his third save.

Indians 10, Blue Jays 6

At Toronto, Thomas Howard had four singles and three RBIs, and Carlos Baerga hit a three-run homer for Cleveland.

After Kenny Lofton and Howard singled in the first, Baerga homered off Jack Morris (0-2). It was Baerga's third homer of the season for the Indians, who had 16 hits off four Toronto pitchers.

Mark Clark (1-0), acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals in March, allowed five runs on eight hits over six innings in his American League debut. Derek Lilliquist pitched two innings for his second save.



Texas pitcher Kevin Brown watches a Boston batter's fly ball go foul during Sunday's game at Arlington Stadium.

White Sox 6, Yankees 4

At Chicago, Joey Cora hit a two-run triple in the sixth inning as the White Sox avoided a three-game sweep by New York.

Jack McDowell (2-0) got the win, despite giving up 12 hits and four earned runs in 6 2-3 innings. Roberto Hernandez came in to get the final out, striking out Danny Tartabull for his first save.

Ellis Burks tripled off Yankees' reliever Rich Monteleone (0-1) in the sixth and scored on Dan Pasqua's sacrifice fly. After Ron Karkovice, walked and Ozzie Guillen singled, with two outs, Cora's fly to the right-field fence was misplayed for a triple by Tartabull. Cora then scored on a throwing error by Monteleone to make it 5-3.

Angels 7, Tigers 6

At Anaheim, J.T. Snow's suicide-squeeze scored the tiebreaking run in the fifth inning for California. Snow's bunt to the left of the mound protected Gary Gaetti's dash home from third base, and snapped a 5-5 tie.

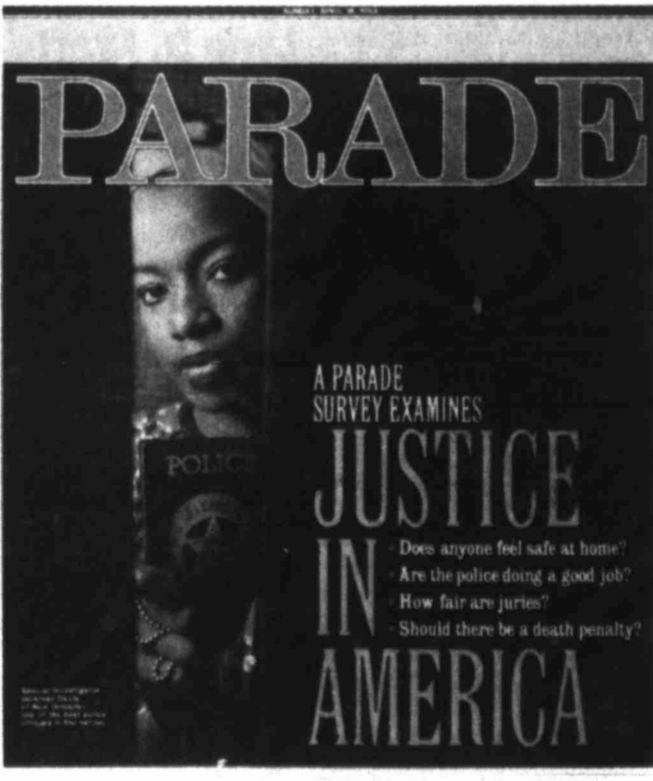
The Angels made it 7-5 in the eighth on an RBI single by Chad Curtis, his fourth hit of the game. Detroit cut it to 7-6 when Scott Livingstone homered with two outs in the ninth off Joe Grahe. But Grahe got Kirk Gibson on a groundout for his first save.

Chuck Crim (1-0), who relieved Mark Langston, held Detroit to an unearned run in two innings. Bill Krueger (0-1) was rocked for six runs in 4 2-3 innings.

Mariners 7, Orioles 6

At Seattle, Jay Buhner won the game with a two-out, bases-loaded single in the 12th.

Rookie Fernando Vina opened the inning with a double, and Mark Williamson (0-1) then walked Omar Vizquel. After Rich Amaral sacrificed the runners to second and third, Williamson struck out rookie Lee Tinsley and walked Ken Griffey intentionally.



YOU & THE LAW

Do you feel safe at home? Are the police doing a good job? Should there be a death penalty? Look for the results of PARADE's national survey on justice in America.

This Sunday in PARADE

SportsExtra, B6

SENATORIAL CANDIDATES

INTERVIEWS

9:06 pm

Monday April 12-16th

Hosted by WOAI and TSN

Heard on 1490/KBST

Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather™ forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 13.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Pressure: H, L, SH, S, T, F, SN, IC, SU, PC, CL

Icons: SUNNY, PT CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SHOWER, SNOW, ICE, FOG, MIST, HAZE, WIND, WAVE, TORNADO

Permian Basin Weather

Tuesday: Sunny, high near 80; clear night, low mid 50s

Wednesday: Sunny, high near 80; clear night, low mid 50s

Thursday: Sunny, high near 80; clear night, low mid 50s

Japanese prince's engagement is now formalized

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — Crown Prince Naruhito formalized his engagement to former diplomat Masako Owada today, sending gifts of fish, silk and sake to the family of the future empress.

The couple have been officially engaged since Jan. 19, when their betrothal was approved by the Imperial Council headed by Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa.

Today's ritual brought Miss Owada, a commoner, a step closer to membership in Japan's ancient imperial family.

During the ritual in the guest room of Miss Owada's home, the groom master of the crown prince's household presented a plump male and female sea bream, five rolls of silk and six large bottles of sake, or rice wine.

After the presentation, Miss Owada expressed acceptance, bowing deeply. She wore a shimmering pale yellow kimono with a fan-and-cloud motif of burnt orange and an orange sash tied in an elaborate bow in the back.

Her mother, Yumiko, in a subdued gray kimono, and her father, Hisasahi, who is vice foreign minister, in Western coats, bowed in unison as they stood next to their daughter.

This was the first in a series of rituals leading up to the wedding. The next will be the formal announcement of the wedding date, expected to be in late May or early June.

Miss Owada, 29, gave up a promising career at the Foreign Ministry after her engagement to Naruhito, the 33-year-old heir to the throne.

Since mid-March, she has spent four mornings a week taking lessons — on topics ranging from constitutional law to classical poetry — required for imperial brides.

Today's ceremony, called the "nosai-no-gi," is an imperial version of a traditional custom of betrothal gifts still observed by many Japanese families.

The usual ceremony, or "yuino," involves the ceremonial display of a collection of gifts, often including an envelope full of cash, dried squid and seaweed and a folded fan — items that symbolize happiness and long life.

After the gifts were presented, the crown prince visited three shrines in the palace complex and then visited his parents, Emperor Akihito and the Empress Michiko. They were joined by Miss Owada and her parents.

Afterward, Miss Owada emerged sporting a more conventional engagement gift — a large pearl engagement ring.



Christmas in April volunteers discuss details of the upcoming April 24 effort. Eighteen projects have been confirmed as selected and board members hope to

complete at least 30. Volunteer groups need to have material lists turned in by April 19.

Christmas in April repair date nearing

So far, 18 projects have been selected to be repaired

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer



Dear Mr. Noyes,
I would like to express my appreciation for your organization for the new roof put on my home. You will never know what a life-saver you all are.

(Signed home owner selected as a Christmas in April project.)

Each year, Noyes, Christmas in April president, and the organization's board receive letters from elderly home owners who, without the aid of the annual volunteer effort, would live under hazardous conditions.

In its seventh year, the non-profit organization coordinates the effort refurbishing the homes of elderly citizens unable to do the work themselves due to physical or economic impairment.

With this year's effort scheduled for April 24, board members and volunteer groups are gearing up for the

work-intensive weekend by assessing work needing to be done, materials and volunteers needed. Project selection deadline was Friday. Material lists are needed by April 19.

As of Friday noon, 18 projects were selected with numerous projects under consideration by groups. Noyes hopes to complete at least 30 projects.

The following is an information list:

- Command post will be located at Rowland Real Estate, 2101 S. Scurry St. Questions regarding plumbing, electrical, dumpsters or general information should be directed to the post.
- Radio communications will be provided by the Big Spring Radio Operators. With each operator covering several projects, they will be available to assist with material pick-up.

• Big Spring Public Works Department will not issue permits for work sites, but are invited to visit any home. If an inspector identifies a problem, contact command post for professional help.

• Major material requirements are needed by April 19 and will be delivered by April 23. Additional and emergency materials may be purchased on Saturday. Project leaders must have project address, purchase order number and the volunteer group name, in order to pick-up materials.

• Big Spring Public Works will place dumpsters at sites as required.

- Lunch will be served at Trinity Baptist Church, 810 E. 11th Place, and Sacred Heart Education Building, 509 N. Aylesford, Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. For those working Sunday, a meal will be served at Sacred Heart.
- Drinks will be delivered to sites. Groups must provide containers.

Oil/Markets

May crude oil \$20.31, up 9, and May cotton futures 61.63 cents a pound, up 11; cash hog is steady at 47.25; slaughter steers is steady at 81.50; April live hog futures 47.40, up 13; April live cattle futures 81.77, up 55 at 10:08 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
AT&T	59 1/8	+1
Amoco	58 3/4	+1
Atlantic Richfield	125 1/2	+2 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	17 1/2	+1/2
Cabot	39 1/2	+1/2
Chevron	84 1/2	nc
Chrysler	41 1/2	+1/2
Coca-Cola	40 1/2	+1/2
De Beers	16 1/2	+1/2
DuPont	50 1/2	+1/2
El Paso Electric	2 1/2	nc
Exxon	68 1/2	+1/2
Finis Inc.	67 1/2	+1/2
Ford Motors	54 1/2	nc
GTE	37 1/2	+1/2
Halliburton	37 1/2	nc
IBM	51 1/2	+1/2

JC Penney	87 1/2	+1/2
Mesa Ltd. Prt. A	3 1/2	nc
Mobil	70 1/2	+1/2
New Atmos Energy	25 1/2	+1/2
NUV	11 1/2	nc
Pacific Gas	35 1/2	+1/2
Pepsi Cola	30 1/2	+1/2
Phillips Petroleum	30 1/2	nc
Schlumberger	64 1/2	+1/2
Sears	53 1/2	+1/2
Southwestern Bell	77 1/2	+1
Sun	23 1/2	-1/2
Texasaco	64 1/2	+1
Texas Instruments	57 1/2	+1/2
Texas Utilities	47 1/2	+1/2
Unocal Corp.	29 1/2	-1/2
USX Corp.	39 1/2	+1/2
Wal-Mart	30 1/2	+1/2
Mutual Funds		
Ancap	13.06-13.86	
L.C.A.	18.03-19.13	
New Economy	27.39-29.06	
New Perspective	12.75-13.53	
Van Kampen	16.08-16.91	
American Fund U.S. Govt	14.39-15.11	
Pioneer II	19.47-20.66	
Gold	336.50-337.00	
Silver	3.80-3.83	

Nonon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Deaths

James Wooden



JAMES WOODEN

James Wooden, 71, Big Spring, died Saturday, April 10, 1993 at Midland Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.

Services will be 2 p.m., Wednesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Floyd Green Jr., pastor of Baker's Chapel A.M.E. and the Rev. E.C. Wilson, pastor of Mount Bethel Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born July 12, 1921 in Fort Worth. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1970. He had worked at O.I.L., Fiberflex, and at the time of his death was employed by the Howard County Sheriff's Department as a jailer. He was a member of the Big Spring Lions Club, N.A.A.C.P. and the West Hwy. 80 Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Wooden, Big Spring; three daughters: Gwen Wooden and Shirley Wooden, both of Fort Worth, and Beatrice Wooden, Midland; two sons: James Wooden II, Fort Worth and Charles Wooden, Midland; three step-daughters: Debra Evans, Beverly Easley, both of Big Spring, and Jacqueline Wilson, Chicago, Ill.; three step-sons: David McGruder, Amarillo, Kenneth McGruder, Big Spring, and

Richard McGruder, San Antonio; three sisters: Frankie Bailey, Dallas, Doris Pringle, Fort Worth, and Myrtle Calton, Sacramento, Calif. He also leaves a host of grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and friends.

Palbearers will be Nathan Green, Johnnie Green, Hebrew Jones, Abner Shelman, Jimmy Montgomery and Victor Yanez.

PAID OBITUARY

Macil Lee Whiddon

Macil Lee Whiddon, 69, San Angelo, died Saturday, April 10, 1993 at her home.

Graveside services will be 3 p.m., Tuesday at Evergreen Cemetery in Ballinger with the Rev. Brad Winchester of Grape Creek Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

She was born June 17, 1923 in Colorado City. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, John T. Whiddon Jr.; two sons: Bennie Lee Anderson and James Floyd Anderson, both of San Angelo; three daughters: Henrietta Reeves, San Angelo, Suzanne Tatum, Arlington, and Mary Evelyn Johnson, Pleasanton, Ca.; one sister, Thelma Roberts, Big Spring; 14 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Lynn D. Craft

Lynn D. Craft, 60, Big Spring, died Sunday, April 11, 1993 at his residence.

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

South African resistance leader assassinated outside home

By The Associated Press

BOKSBURG, South Africa — Chris Hani, who headed the armed resistance against apartheid and led South Africa's influential Communist Party, was assassinated outside his home Saturday by a white gunman, witnesses said.

Hani, 50, was perhaps the most popular African National Congress official after ANC President Nelson Mandela, who advocates more moderate policies.

The killing raised fears of a setback in negotiations to end white minority rule. Black and white leaders, who are trying to agree on a

power sharing deal, appealed for calm.

Police arrested a white suspect, Januz Jakub Wallus, 40, shortly after the shooting. Wallus, a Polish-born South African who lives in a suburb of Pretoria, was found with two pistols in his car, said Police Brig. Frans Malherbe.

Police offered no immediate motive, but suspicion centered on extremist white supremacy groups that have made death threats against black leaders.

Hani, the most senior black leader assassinated in South Africa in decades, had been a target of assassins before, escaping car-bombing attempts in 1980 and 1981 in Lesotho.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Lynn D. Craft, 60, died Sunday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Fire Report

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following:

- Grass fire at 800 Sgt. Paradez.
- Dumpster fire at 4000 W. U.S. 80.
- Grass fire at Sgt. Paradez and Trades.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

- Jesse Villalobos, 20, 1500 Wood, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault on a police officer.
- Damage was caused to a vehicle on the 1700 block of Goliat.
- \$199 damage was caused to a vehicle on the 500 block of North Aylesford.

Weather Records

Sunday's high temp.....90
Sunday's low temp.....52
Average high.....84
Average low.....57
Record high.....101 in 1984

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FAMILY PAK
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2 Tacos, 2 Chalupas
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\$4.95

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Briefs

Youngster in critical condition

A boy about six-years-old was found submerged in Moss Creek Lake Sunday and flown by helicopter to a Lubbock hospital, according to the Big Spring Police Department.

Details are sketchy, say police, who this morning were checking on the boy's status. The name of the boy and his family were unknown by police.

An uncle of the boy was swimming in the lake about 5 p.m. when he hit something and reached down, finding the boy, police reported. It was apparently a family gathering, with many relatives believed to be from Odessa.

New video game

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Japanese company has introduced a new video game that strives to educate people about AIDS through entertainment.

Called "Jinai Sejin," which means "Saint of Godly Love," the game's plot is based on a 25-year-old man who strays into a red-light district and later suspects he's infected with the AIDS virus.

Players are then confronted with a web of choices — including promiscuity, life with a girlfriend who is also infected, and suicide — as they simulate the experience of AIDS, according to a report in this week's Time magazine.

Developed by an ex-medical student for Medic, an Osaka-based software company, the game is meant to be educational and entertaining, Time says.

Fire engulfs home; three are killed

TEXAS CITY, Texas — Three residents of a home for the aged were killed and two others injured after a fire engulfed their one-story wood house.

One elderly woman who died had refused to leave the house because she was not dressed, the caretaker said. A 94-year-old man died after going back inside to get his belongings.

Fire Marshal Ken Jones said the cause of the fire was undetermined, but the home operator had reported problems with an air conditioner.

The caretaker, Estelle Griffin, said she heard a small explosion early Sunday and went to the den, where she saw an "orange glow."

She said she tried to get one resident, Henning H. "Ollie" Brinchman, outside, but he returned for his belongings. His body was found in his room.

"I got him to the front door and told him to go outside, but he was fighting me all the way," she said. "He kept yelling that he had to get his stuff. He could have gotten out without a scratch."

The body of Ida Fae Hall, 80, also was found in the house. She had refused to leave because she was not dressed, Ms. Griffin said.

Mineola Coleman, about 70, was rescued from the house by firefighters, but died a few hours later at a hospital in Galveston.

Two other elderly residents were hospitalized, one in critical and one in fair condition.

Taped testimony helps to convict

LOS ANGELES — Videotaped testimony from a witness who has since died helped convict a man in the 1982 slaying of a college administrator.

Jonathan Karl Lundh, 45, was convicted Friday of murder during a robbery and kidnapping. Lundh, who represented himself, faces life in prison without parole but said he would appeal.

The body of Patty Lynne Cohen was found in the trunk of her car April 27, 1982, five days after she disappeared from a Burbank motel garage after attending a self-improvement seminar. She had been strangled.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288
James Wooden, 71, died Saturday. Services will be 2:00 P.M., Wednesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING
Lynn D. Craft, 60, died Sunday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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2 Combination Burritos
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"CHRISTMAS IN APRIL" Trade-In Days

Carter's Will Join The Local Christmas In April Group By Donating All Useable Furniture Trade-Ins For This Project. We Will Take Your Trade-Ins Through April 30th. Items To Be Traded For Like Items.

We will allow 10% of the Carter's price on new furniture for your furniture Trade-In. We will allow trade ins on mattress sets as follows:
\$20.00 on Full or Twin
\$30.00 on Queen
\$40.00 on King

Terms: Cash or Check, Visa, MasterCard or Discover, or to Qualified Accounts. 90-Day Cash Option through Blazer or Time Payment.

Have Furniture Will Deliver. Free Within 100 Miles Of Big Spring.
CARTER'S FURNITURE
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9 a.m. 'til 8:45 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

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hundre

Bluebo
trails/2

Monday, Apr

Spring

To submit an item to us in writing, it to us one week to: Springboard, P.O. Box 1431, or bring it by the ATTENTION (Support groups early in Thursday Bingo listings at Springboard. Calendar Today

•There will be the Kentwood Ce 7 p.m. For info 5709.

•Howard Coun at 7 p.m. at the merce conferenc mation call 267-1

•The Big Spr will meet at 7 Texas Center for mation call 264-7

Tuesday

•Spring Taber Wright St., ha whatever is avail from 10 a.m. to n

•Big Spring Se ics class from 9:55 and older invi

•Christian Hor will be meeting Comanche Trail at 2:30 p.m. Fo Stacey at 267-35

•There will be shop luncheon a room of the Dor Union bldg. For Topic will be Wri Getting that Job.

Wednesday

•The Rap Gro p.m. at the VA M 212. All veter Lebanon, Grenac sian Gulf invited.

Thursday

•Spring Taber Wright St., ha whatever is avail from 10 a.m. to n

•Big Spring S have art classes a.m. Ages 55 and

•Masonic Lodg at 7:30 p.m. at 21

•Humane Ser meet at 10 a.m. ir County Mental H ference room. I sending any org group providing our community information call 0027.

Friday

•Friday night g Forty-two, Bridge from 5-8 p.m., 1 2805 Lynn Dr. Pu

•Spring City Se ion painting cla a.m. Free. Ages 5

•Spring City S have a Country/W 8-11 p.m. Area se

Saturday

•Spring City S have a Country/W 8-11 p.m. Area se

Monday

•There will be the Kentwood Ce 7 p.m. For info 5709.

•Disabled Ame Auxiliary will me the Chapter hon information call 2

•Howard Coun meet at 7 p.m. in Methodist Church, Tuesday

•Spring Taber Wright St., ha whatever is avail from 10 a.m. to n

•Big Spring Se ics class from 9:30 55 and older invi

•High Adventu 519 will meet at Medical Center ro 20.

•The event wil tional Volunteer nize people wh the hospital w awards.

The same day dedicate its new That ceremony, t state and local of at 1:30 p.m. on the new building.

Tell 27,000

Hardworking hundred/2

Bluebonnet trails/2

Monday, April 12, 1993

life!

Big Spring Herald

Abby: Action or protest/3

Find it fast in Classifieds/4

Section B

Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Thursday's life! section. Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Calendar

Today

•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. For information call 393-5709.

•Howard County NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference room. For information call 267-1806.

•The Big Spring Singles Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the West Texas Center for the Arts. For information call 264-7432.

Tuesday

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Center ceramics class from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Ages 55 and older invited.

•Christian Home Schooler's Group will be meeting at the Pavilion at Comanche Trail Park for craft day at 2:30 p.m. For information call Stacey at 267-3518.

•There will be a brown bag workshop luncheon at the Tumbleweed room of the Dora Roberts Student Union bldg. from noon to 1 p.m. Topic will be Writing a Resume and Getting that Job.

Wednesday

•The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama & Persian Gulf invited.

Thursday

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Center will have art classes from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Ages 55 and older invited.

•Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

•Humane Services Council will meet at 10 a.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, conference room. Individuals representing any organization, club or group providing human services to our community are invited. For information call Gail Zilai at 263-0027.

Friday

•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentack from 5-8 p.m. Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

•Spring City Senior Center: Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older.

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

Saturday

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

Monday

•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. For information call 393-5709.

•Disabled American Veteran & Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Chapter home on Young. For information call 267-1040.

•Howard County Lioness Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley United Methodist Church, memorial hall.

Tuesday

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Center ceramics class from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Ages 55 and older invited.

•High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center room 212. Ages 14-20.

Big Spring State Hospital has announced plans for its Annual Volunteer Awards Luncheon, April 22, with guest speaker Johnnie Lou Avery.

The event will celebrate National Volunteer Week and recognize people who give service to the hospital with honors and awards.

The same day, the hospital will dedicate its new Activity Building. That ceremony, to be attended by state and local officials, will begin at 1:30 p.m. on the grounds of the new building.

Committed to what she does

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

When Betty Kelley touches people, pain and suffering melt away. Her talent to get rid of other people's pains reflects not only her profession but her life.

Kelley, a certified reflexologist, massage therapist and skin care specialist, is a Big Spring resident and entrepreneur.

Owner of the Big Spring Skin Care Clinic, Kelley's specialty is making people feel good outside and inside, using techniques like warm oil body massages, acupressure, body masks and polishing, and facials.

"I'm a very giving person, and I want to be able to help people," Kelley said. "The best reward is knowing that I can put my hands on someone and relieve pain."

Born in Amarillo and raised locally since she was 12 years old, Kelley is the oldest of three born to a father in the trucking business and a home-making mother.

After high school, she started her training and business experience that spanned two decades, including a doctorate from West Texas State University and education at the University of Houston Health Sciences Center and Baylor University.

"Her techniques are a natural healing process, that even doctors are starting to go for," Kelley said. "I work with dermatologists, chiropractors, plastic surgeons and dermatologists."

Kelley exchanges information and networks with area doctors to helping those with problems related to



skin, muscles, bones, organs and nerves.

"A doctor from Snyder called about one of his patients, and he asked if there was something I could do," Kelley said. "I was able to help (the patient) using acupressure, and he didn't have to have surgery."

Kelley has lived and owned businesses in Coahoma, including a variety store and a fashion outlet.

"When I became a massage therapist and reflexologist, I took instruction from experts in the medical field from California to Dallas," she said.

Her lengthy list of achievements won Kelley the 1992 American Biographical Institute's Woman of the Year.

She has also been an area and nationwide representative for a major cosmetics firm.

"I wanted to try being a make-up artist as well," she said. "When it deals with skin I work with acne, burns, disorders."

Kelley recalled an uplifting experience which was much more than skin deep.

"I remember helping a teenager who was troubled by acne," she added. "We cleared it up, and he came in one day and said, 'Look, look!'"

"Before, he would hang his head down low and avoid people," she explained. "And now he is active and has a whole new self-esteem."

Kelley said the closeness of her family enriches her own self-image. "It's wonderful to know that I can be a parent as well as a friend," she said. "My relationship with my children is good enough where we are there for one another."

She has two sons, Bryan and Bobby, and two daughters, Brenda and Belinda; her grandchildren are Joshua, Jeremy, Christopher and Crystal.

Although Kelley expands most of her energy at her clinic, she finds time to stay updated in her field.

"In the medical field, everything changes so drastically," she said. "I have to read (journals and other materials) to watch for new information."

She is a member of Alpha Beta Omicron and enjoys taking brisk walks on Scenic Mountain for her own health.

Hoping to expand her clinic, she also wants to open another clinic in Midland, introducing her own cosmetics line and operating her own



Betty Kelley, a reflexologist, massage therapist and skin care specialist, uses her specialty to help people. She says her best reward is relieving the pain of others.

school. "It's necessary to do as much as possible and use as many talents as you can," she said. "I live by the

motto up on my wall, 'Be better tomorrow than today,' and know in your heart what you want to do and be committed to it."

Rodeo! Museum to preserve part of our heritage

Seven years ago the National Finals Rodeo left Oklahoma City for Las Vegas. The Okies were crushed. For weeks the proposals and counterproposals presented to the organizers of the rodeo had been the main topic of the Sooner's nightly newscasts. Editorials appeared in the newspapers citing the importance the event had on the culture and commerce of the state. These were obvious benefits: cowboys and their families came to the state capital from all over North America; tourists flocked to see the great American sport filling hotels; and businesses boomed with sales of Western clothing and ideas.

In the end, the promises of the city were insufficient. The rodeo moved west, taking with it a part of the soul of Oklahoma.

In 1933, some area cattlemen put up pens in the area of 18th and Goliad, brought in some livestock and held the first rodeo in Big Spring. According to the Big Spring-Howard County Centennial Album, the success of this early rodeo get-together was so great that the next year the



This cattle roundup on the W.T. "Bud" Roberts ranch took place in the early 1900s. Historians say roundups like this one were the predecessor of the modern rodeo.

group incorporated. Tom Good, "who punched cattle for the historic Slaughter Long S Ranch," was asked to be the first president.

The rodeo grounds were built between Maple and Birdwell Lane along Eleventh Place. They held shows twice daily on the Labor Day holidays eventually relocating in the year to June to allow national competition.

Around 1950 the Cowboy Bowl was constructed off FM-700. This year the round-up will return and the city will have several obvious benefits: cowboys and their families will come to Big Spring from all over



Angie Way

North America; tourists will come to see this great American sport filling hotels; and businesses will boom with sales of Western clothing and ideas.

"(The) purpose of the rodeo is to

perpetuate the traditions of cowboy contests at pioneer roundups, and to preserve the heritage of the ranching industry."

The Heritage Museum applauds the efforts of the organizers of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. We also wish to retain all of the memories available to us through donations of items from rodeos past. If you have any rodeo programs, photographs, tickets, or any related items, please call us at 267-8255.

The rodeo is an important part of the soul of Howard County. Its roots are deep in North and South America and its home is in West Texas.

Newsletter for moms is support system by mail

By BRYANNA LATOOF
St. Petersburg Times

Chris Klein of Cincinnati said her monthly newsletter, "Mom to Mom," "will not be packed with glitzy advertising, smell like perfume or be loaded with gorgeous size 6 moms with perfectly manicured nails who look like they've never spent a single moment with oatmeal in their hair."

That pledge apparently strikes a chord with parents around the country, particularly those who stay home to rear children and who sometimes feel isolated, unappreciated and broke.

Since November, more than 100 people from several states have subscribed to her newsletter, which is stocked with helpful hints and anecdotes about parenting.

With 10 new subscribers coming in daily, Klein may be able to quit her outside job in the near future to become a stay-at-home mom herself.

Klein is one of a growing number of people who have started grassroots publications that take parenting tips from their basement operations to people around the world.

Because she works outside the home, she is well acquainted with the guilt that often accompanies both situations, and she offers tempered words of wisdom in the publication.

"I think there are some militant stay-at-home mothers who think it's horrible that women work, and I certainly don't feel that way at all," she said. "But I do get angry at people who look down on stay-at-home

Mothers need mothering themselves

By BRYANNA LATOOF
St. Petersburg Times

After a grueling day on the job, many of today's mothers head home for the night shift, where they'll change diapers, help decipher math problems, cook dinner and run baths for their children.

They're pooped. They're frustrated. And they really need a bath of their own. Most would settle even for plain water; skip the bubbles.

Stop here, says Peggy Kline.

You want bubbles? Have bubbles. You can even lock the bathroom door. The bottom line is to take a moment to mother yourself.

"The idea absolutely intrigues people to think that a mother

would need mothering. They need to learn how to nurture themselves right along with their family," says Kline, a professional speaker and humorist.

Kline says women too often put themselves "dead last" on their lists of things to do, and need to learn how to rearrange their priorities.

"(Today's woman) has to learn how to be more flexible, set more realistic expectations and dare to delegate to other family members," Kline said.

Herself a mother of three, Kline said she has learned first hand how to balance the various parts of work and family. She knows it's not easy, but she also knows it can be done.

mothers. And I think that happens a lot."

Founders of such newsletters, which operate on shoestring budgets that rely on low subscription rates and donations, say their journals unify parents who have much in common — namely children.

None of them seems surprised at how fast the operations are growing, even though the bulk of their popularity comes by word-of-mouth recommendations.

"It's sort of a support system by mail," said Jennifer McHugh of Charlotte, N.C., whose 8-month-old

newsletter "The Proverbs 31 Homemaker" is being circulated to about 500 homes in 16 states. "It covers the gamut of anything a homemaker deals with from marriage to homemaking, anything that mothers and homemakers deal with."

McHugh decided to start her newsletter after choosing to stay home and finding little support.

"I had no encouragement, no support group. I felt like I was the only person dealing with this, so I decided to start some support myself," she said.

Ditto for "Welcome Home," which

since its 1984 creation has accumulated a 14,000-member international circulation.

"Three moms in Vienna, Va., just decided there wasn't enough support for women who decided to stay home to raise their children. They got together in someone's basement with all the children running around and oatmeal cookies and came up with the idea of having a journal," said Tammy DeMartino, administrative director for Mothers at Home, the group that publishes "Welcome Home."

The book editor for "Mothers at Home," Joyce McPherson of Largo, Fla., said her publication is "not judgmental of mothers who need to work or choose to work, but they feel it's an important contribution we can make to our society."

While many of these newsletters are written by and for women who stay at home with the kids, some veer to broader topics that involve all family members and their friends.

Such is the case with Joyce Maynard, whose publication, "Domestic Affairs," goes by the same name as her former nationally syndicated newspaper column.

Maynard has geared her newsletter to "anyone who ever enjoyed sharing a cup of coffee with a friend or a stranger, or someone who used to be a stranger and ended up a friend."

-Scripps Howard News Service

• Please see Tony, Page 2B

Tony's heart Young survivor now battling AIDS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Like a lot of guys his age, Tony has Playboy magazines stuffed under his mattress, diehard hopes for the Yankees, a weakness for chocolate chip cookies and for pretzels that smell of charcoal.

He's also got 54 badly healed bones and a battered body in which infection routinely makes a home. He has suffered a stroke and, little by little, lost much of his left leg. He should not have survived his childhood.

Perhaps because this blue-eyed blond boy was the son of a civil servant and a woman who might be your smiling neighbor, or because he was a gifted and eager student, his teachers never imagined that there might be bruises beneath his layered sweatshirts.

They did not know that he had no bed in his closet-sized room, no coat to wear in winter, no comfort or safety. His parents withheld food, beat him, taunted him, and laughed. They encouraged their friends to molest him, then laughed some more.

The final, irrevocable legacy of Tony's young life is AIDS.

Do not avert your eyes. Horrifying as it is, Tony's is not ultimately a sad story. He is 15 today, and he has something to say. "A Rock and a Hard Place," to be published this month by Crown, is his story, a stark but beautiful account of one child's extraordinary grace.

The story begins on the book jacket: Anthony Godby Johnson. To protect their privacy, family and friends are not identified. But the author's name is out front — a proud symbol he did not come by easily, as most kids do.

For a long time, he was just Tony. As a child, he made lists in huge block letters of the things he longed for most. Always at the top: "Get hugs and kisses like everyone else."

Then, sitting on his front stoop amid New York traffic, he'd release his wishes into the sooty breeze. In the wind, he imagined, there might be magic. He may have been right. Or maybe the magic is simply Tony. Even his voice is full of music, impossibly light.

It was this voice that spoke into a pay phone receiver at 85th Street and Amsterdam Avenue four years ago, on a night that in many ways marked the beginning of his rebirth.

He hadn't dialed the national suicide hotline for help. His decision was made. His courage was used up. He wanted only to let someone know that a boy named Tony had once lived. He didn't want simply, silently to slip away.

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Hard-working hundred Maude's milestone likely to be just another day

By CARL FEATHER
Thomson News Service

HARTSGROVE, Ohio— You don't get to be 100 by being lazy or wimpy. At least, not if you're hard-working, independent-spirited Maude Potter.

She will reach the milestone May 11. Nothing special is planned for the big day. Maude figures she'll just do what she's been doing for the past few years.

"Hold a chair down," she said. "I can't do much else any more."

There was a time when Maude held down a lot more. As a young woman, she worked throughout northeast Ohio as a practical nurse. She studied at home and obtained her diploma in practical nursing from the Winthrop School of Nursing in Chicago on July 6, 1931.

"I worked in homes and I worked in the old (Ashtabula) County Home for quite a few years," she said. "I worked at Longview Hospital first, doing nursing. Part-time I lived in Ashtabula and part-time I boarded at the home."

When World War II came, Maude gave up nursing to work in a defense plant in Cleveland. She rode to work with her son-in-law, his father and other men who drove to Cleveland from Hartsgrove each day. Working in the spare parts department of a tractor company, Maude logged from eight to 14 hours a day.

After the war, Maude went to work for Chardon Rubber, where she

spent 14 years. "I enjoyed working," she said. "I always liked my work, the people I worked for. I liked them."

Even after retiring, Maude continued to work hard in the community as a Sunday school superintendent, secretary of the Grange and an Eastern Star member.

Maude's propensity for work was passed on to her two children, Irene Ross and the late Merle Bloom.

"She always kept you busy doing something," Irene said.

Maude was as independent as she was hard-working. Although physical disabilities have made her more dependent upon Irene and her son-in-law, Harold Ross, her independent streak surfaces from time to time. Until two months ago, she lived alone in her big white house on the town square and did many of the house-keeping chores herself.

Maude was born into an era when the pioneering spirit instilled Americans to pack up and move halfway across a continent in search of better life.

Born in Florence, Kansas, to parents of Dutch and German ancestry, she made the trip east in the back of a covered wagon at the age of four. Maude's parents eventually settled in Hartsgrove where they farmed and Maude's father worked in sawmills and operated a threshing machine.

Maude remembers very little about her childhood or school days. Then again, that was 90 years ago. "I got along real well in school," she said.

She graduated from Hartsgrove Public Schools April 28, 1911. That same year, she married Charles Bloom of Topeka, Kansas.

Charles and Maude moved to Topeka where he worked as a cabinetmaker on Pullman cars. Maude said the pull of her family and Hartsgrove eventually brought them back to Ohio. She became a practical nurse to supplement their income.

Maude and Charles eventually separated. She married her second husband, Earl Potter, in 1953. Her independence surfaced when he asked her not to work outside the home.

"He didn't want me to work, but I wanted to," she said. Maude won out and continued to work at Chardon Rubber for six years after their marriage.

Earl died in 1976, but Maude still lives in the house in which she and Earl started their married life. From the large picture window in her living room, Maude looks out on a community which she says hasn't changed much in the last 96 years.

Her son-in-law disagrees, saying that Hartsgrove is not as friendly or busy as it once was. But then again, Maude has seen so much change in her life that it's difficult to comprehend all that has passed before her eyes.

"You just go along with it," she said.

Maude offers no explanation for why she and her sister, who will turn 99 this month, have lived so long.



Pilgrimage
Chris Edwell of Albuquerque, N.M., keeps his cross shouldered as he completes the last several miles of an Easter pilgrimage to the Santuario de Chimayo Church in Chimayo, N.M. He has made the walk for 18 years.

Don't take bluebonnets for granted

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — Don't let Texas' vast fields of bluebonnets fool you. Despite its proliferation in nature, the state flower isn't always easy to tame at home.

The bluebonnet that for centuries has turned the landscape into a sea of blue each spring is slowly finding a place in gardens, but not without a little help from its admirers.

About the only thing the experts agree on is that bluebonnet seeds should be planted in the fall.

But depending on which expert you ask, bluebonnet seeds need to be scratched, nicked, soaked in water, bathed in acid and/or inoculated before going into the ground.

A few experts recommend just letting nature take its course. Most feel that without some intervention, bluebonnets aren't their showy best in gardens.

The problem is the thick coating nature applies to assure that the annual plant survives Texas' hot summers. Its thickness slows germination, preserving some of the seeds for future growth in case disaster wipes out a season's worth of plants.

"If it is complicated, my customers won't do it at all," Randy Weston, co-owner of Weston Gardens in Bloom in Fort Worth, said about the various recommended procedures to improve seed germination. "You had better keep it as simple as possible."

In recent years, researchers

Where to see state flower in bloom

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — If you'd rather drive by and look at bluebonnets rather than try to grow them yourself, here are some sources of information on where to see them:

— National Wildflower Research Center in Austin hotline available through May 30. (512) 370-0000 ext. 9500. A five-minute recording will provide the best highway routes in

and flower growers have lessened some of the toil by developing bedding plants for fall and full-grown plants for spring.

Bluebonnet seed has been on the market for at least a decade.

And after a bit of work by Texas A&M University researchers, the wildflower now comes in varying shades of blue, pink and white. Even an Aggie maroon has been developed.

Researchers say the maroon will be on the market officially in another year or two, but Weston said he has finagle a limited number of plants for sale.

The bluebonnet's popularity has markedly increased, said Sharon Madigan, assistant manager at Calloway's Nursery at 6080 S. Hulst St.

"I've worked in the nursery

Texas for wildflowers.

— Texas Department of Transportation travel line, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day for questions on tourist attractions, emergency road conditions and best wildflower routes. (800) 452-9292.

— Regional offices of the Texas Department of Transportation. Recording of emergency road conditions and local wildflower routes. Fort Worth: 817-370-9540. Austin: 512-832-7125.

business about six years and it has always been a big seller, and it has grown by leaps and bounds in the last couple of years, even with the non-traditionally colored ones."

Even though area nurseries usually sell out of bluebonnet plants quickly, the demand still doesn't compete with petunias, marigolds and other traditional bedding plants.

The original blue remains the most popular, several nurseries said. But the Abbott pink, the light-blue Worthington — named for the Fort Worth hotel — and a mixed lavender have sold well. The slowest to sell has been the white.

A&M researchers are also looking at developing other shades of red, pink and blue and have even found among their fields of bluebonnets a pink-and-blue bicolor.

Dreams can provide insight into a child's development

By The Associated Press

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — Children's dreams can be a way of gaining insight into a child's emotional development, according to Stephen Catalano, a Boston College social worker.

"In the past, there was a tendency to relegate dream content to the area of psychoanalysis, to view dreams merely as representing repressed drives or wishes," Catalano said. "But since then, we've come to realize that dreams are much more mundane and reflective than we previously thought, and that we can learn as much from ordinary dreams as nightmares."

For example, children may be confronting normal developmental issues that can be vexing or upsetting. It is more than likely that these issues are played out in a child's dream, he said, and it is possible to identify them.

In a Boston College press release, Catalano said dream content analysis can be particularly useful among adolescents because many teens are reluctant to discuss personal matters with adults, whether their emotional development is normal or not.

In one study, Catalano compared the dreams of two groups of 14- to 16-year olds. One group had a history of normal behavior, and their

dreams had common themes relating to adolescent behavior: peer support, concern about social norms and the struggle to fashion an identity separate from one's parents.

The other group had been experiencing emotional disorders, he said, and their dream content revealed more confusing, inconsistent and bizarre themes indicating delayed development.

Catalano is an adjunct assistant professor in the Graduate School of Social Work at Boston College. He is the author of "Children's Dreams in Clinical Practice" (Plenum Publishing, New York City), written primarily for therapists working with troubled or disturbed children.

“ LIFESTYLES ”
find out who,
what, where,
when & why
in the Big Spring
Herald daily

Resin won't stay outside anymore

By ROSEMARY SADEZ FREEMAN
Scripps Howard News Service

Resin is taking over the country, or so it seems. Anything having to do with outdoor furniture seems to have resin in or on it somewhere.

Actually, resin has become a generic name for injection molded polyethylene and polypropylene furniture. With tongue-twister names like that, it's no wonder everyone calls it resin.

It's also no wonder that it's coming into such common use.

Resin provides a durable, easy to clean finish for outdoor furniture, is weather proof and can be made into almost anything. And resin will not rust, chip, peel or corrode.

It can be made into a powder-like form for coating steel and aluminum frames and for making vinyl straps. It can be used as coating, sort of like paint. Even outdoor wood furniture is sometimes coated with polyurethane resin for weather protection.

All this and it's cheap, too.

Fabric for outdoor use often contains resin as well, as is the foam in outdoor cushions.

Plastic glassware, placemats, citronella candles and ice buckets are made of PVC and acrylics that are actually resins in disguise. The PVC tubing and fittings provide the perfect conduit for outdoor lighting, since they are weather proof. Outdoor towel trees, umbrellas and umbrella stands are all made from resin.

Not satisfied to leave it outside, they're now making resin furniture for indoor use as well. Dinette chairs and occasional chairs made of resin are finding their way into the home. Being very affordable, indoor resin furniture, though still in the infant stage, is experiencing great popularity.

Since resin furnishings are still of the casual looking variety, they are currently being used as game room furniture or children's room chairs.

But who knows to what heights the resin furniture might reach. Resin bath tubs? Sinks? Floors? Kitchen cabinets?

I told you resin was taking over the country.

ATM
SPORTS & More Sports
in the Big Spring Herald daily

Tony

Continued from Page 1B

Suddenly, though, Tony was crying as he never had before. And from hundreds of miles away, a man with a gentle Southern drawl somehow was able to reach and hold the shuddering boy.

"I promise we'll do something," said the retired serviceman Tony would soon call Pop. And, despite himself, Tony believed it might be true. He took the local referral number and that very night met "a lady with the most beautiful smiling blue eyes I had ever seen." He soon would call her Mom.

She first glimpsed him outside a midtown diner, his hair too long and his coatless body tiny against the dark winter night. She remembers how solemnly the 11-year-old held the door for her. When they got up to go, Tony tried to pay for her coffee.

They soon sped to a hospital where, perhaps sensing for the first time that he was safe, his body broke down. The vigil was long, and over his bed Tony's new mom fell in love with the gentle man with the Southern drawl who had flown in from Arkansas to make good on his promise.

The couple married and secured legal custody of the boy who had brought them together. In time, the people he no longer refers to as parents were convicted of child abuse and punished.

Finally, he had a family. In a way, though, it was another family that had kept him alive, a patchwork of characters who provided a soul-saving counterpoint to the soul-killing world he knew at home.

There were teachers who embraced him with a sense of self-respect; a coach nicknamed Dogface who gave him a baseball diamond; the Muppets and the make-believe neighborhood of Mister Rogers, who

has written the afterward to "A Rock and a Hard Place."

There was Zeke, who toted trash in exchange for shelter in the storeroom of a building near school. From him, Tony learned how to blow bubble gum and properly appreciate doo-wop music. "When the goings-on at home were too much to contend with, I'd find Zeke sitting on a box in front of the building," he writes. "With him I had the luxury of being a child."

There was PG, a stray cat with attitude and an endless hunger for leftover lunch meat. From her and the kittens she bore, Tony learned about the bonds of love. "Even if I didn't eat that day, she wouldn't go hungry, and so, in my own twisted way, I was securing my own survival," he writes. "It made me feel alive and vital."

Most of all there was a best friend named David, also the product of an unhappy home, one he escaped by taking care of his schoolmate.

"David found out which subways had heated cars, and always had two tokens," Tony writes. "We'd ride the train all night and take turns keeping watch while the other slept."

But all these friendships ended in senseless loss.

Zeke was replaced by a younger trash hauler and left to the streets. Sometime later Tony saw him again, crumpled on a subway platform, at first recognizable only by the Mickey Mouse watch he wore. Tony's father slaughtered PG and her kittens as a favor to the landlord, who found them a nuisance.

And most tragic of all, David overdosed shortly after Tony was diagnosed with AIDS. "I don't understand how you can find room to love anybody," David said in a letter left on the night he died. "You always

laughed and you always cared. ... I don't want to go the rest of my life without you because you're all I ever had to let me know that I wasn't alone. Now what, Tone?"

The answer, for Tony, was Jack Godby. An HIV counselor, he was to be an outside voice, a distanced professional on whom the boy could vent his frustrations without worrying about the impact. It wasn't that simple.

Instead he quickly became part of an ever-wider family, the donor of Tony's middle name. "He adopted me. His heart wants as much love as it can get," said Godby, himself HIV positive. "So I took a deep breath and jumped in."

Tony called him Dad. Mondays are their special night. Tony snuggles into bed to share secrets and junk food and TV's "Northern Exposure." Sometimes, in their minds, they travel to the show's Cicely, Alaska. Or to an imaginary log by an imaginary lake, where Tony may recite Robert Frost's "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening."

Tony is fighting AIDS, and so is often in pain these days. He doesn't get around easily since he's been "steady-dating" an oxygen tent. He lives in the present. "Something I never did before," he said from the bedroom where he spends most of his time.

"Now the past is not useful and the future is iffy," he said. "So every day I have to live my party."

Tony will talk to you about romance, the love he would like to make and the girls he'll never date. He adores coloring books and the color purple and the works of James Baldwin and F. Scott Fitzgerald. He'll quote T.S. Eliot at length, and then crack a bad joke.

He has no interest in being a

poster boy. His mom will tell you that he can curse with the best of them. He's got little patience for pretense or people who ask "How are you?" without meaning it. He hasn't the time or the stomach for phonies, small hearts, narrow minds. His Pop is black, his Dad is gay, his disease is loathed and his arms stretch wide.

"There is no doubt I will die soon," he writes, with the clarity of a man who has lived a hundred years. "At the moment of my death, I want three things. I want not to be afraid. I want the people I love to know just how much I love them. ... Most important, I want to know that I have done everything that was humanly possible to contribute to my world in some way."

As a child, his passion for the bright-colored Muppets anthem "Rainbow Connection" ended in a devil's pact: Tony promised his mother he would cooperate — would not cry or squirm — when a family friend named Jake came upon him. In exchange, he would receive a tape of the song.

"How could I want anything so badly, I asked myself, that I would actually submit to such a thing?" he writes. "When I asked later for the tape, my mother slapped me and denied that she had ever promised it."

"She said that I was to do what I was told, when I was told to do it, if I knew what was good for me. She ended the conversation with a beating that left me bleeding and sore for several days. I swore that from then on I would never ask for anything again. I doubted that a bad boy like me could ever find a rainbow connection at all."

He hasn't. Instead he has gone beyond the rainbow, taken a whole bright-colored family on a ride to the other side. And back again.

#1 for... Advertising & News!

In a survey recently completed by the University of Texas Permian Basin, The Herald proved to be the most popular and effective advertising and news medium in Howard and Martin Counties. Here are some of the results of this independent survey.

- 81% use the TeleView TV listings each week.
- 63% use the At Your Service Directory that runs each day.
- 63% use the Business Review that runs weekly.
- 91% read the daily advertisements in the Herald.
- 71% use coupons run in the Herald.
- 84% use the advertising inserts in the Herald.
- When compared to other media 73.3% use the Herald as their advertising information source.
 - 9.3% use regular TV.
 - 8% use radio.
 - 1.3% use Yellow Pages.
 - .7% use Cable TV.
 - 7.3% use other sources.
- 74% make their shopping decisions using Herald advertising.
- 90% use the Herald daily Classified Ads.

BIG SPRING Herald
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5	PM	Jeopardy!
5:30	PM	ABC News
6	PM	News (909)
6:30	PM	Wheel
7	PM	FBI: Stories
7:30	PM	Am Detective
8	PM	Movie: Class of '61
9	PM	(4657)
10	PM	News (1456)
10:30	PM	Cheers
11	PM	Ent. Tonight
11:30	PM	Nightline
12	AM	R. Limbaugh News (1795)
1	AM	World News Now
2	AM	(281936)



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ARIES (March 21-April 19) occurs, and if you're in view. Follow your in TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Remain upbeat about uncertain terms. For GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Seek out expert when dealing with your deep, creative LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Consider taking you VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) focusing on interpers Tonight: Let your na LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) willing to adapt. For SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) feel so overloaded. Be in the office. For SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) some recently gained expensive. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) coming from. Your c shots. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your understand stress. Tonight: Yaw PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) one's approach to a I around. Tonight: Say IF APRIL 13 IS YOUR professional world, b Pressure could build choices in the dating front. A partnership THE ASTERISKS (*) 1-Difficult. For Jacqueline Big note, 24 hours a day Inc. For a personal co minute, 24 hours a d cate Inc.

Protest

DEAR ABBY: W and death of Dr. I time for a reprint peared in the Los 1989. Thank you DEAR J.B.: Th agree -- your reg DEAR ABBY: T men and women from enteric carry big signs the Here!

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7 PM	FBI: Stories	Movie: Young	Travels	Young Riders	Evening	News (8021)	Fresh Prince	Baseball	La Picara	(280589)	Movie: A Kiss	(698299)	Get Smart	Movie: A Kiss	Movie: If Looks	David L.	Natural World	Movie Major	Movie Major	SportsTalk	Major League	Baseball	
8 PM	Movie: Class	(60015)	(Medicine/	Father	Movie: Class	(53589)	Seinfeld	Blossom	at Atlanta	(868522)	Movie: Wild	(88831)	Women of	Noti Uni.	Y Vero	Movie: Silence	(86612)	Club Dance	Movie: Silence	(108386)	Movie: The	Lamb	Movie: Doors
9 PM	News (14560)	Mama's Fam.	MacNeil/	Scarecrow	News (5826)	News (5826)	Married	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)	News (35)
10 PM	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight
11 PM	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight
12 AM	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News
1 AM	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News
2 AM	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News

Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be creative in how you approach a relative who is acting skittish. The unexpected occurs, and if you maintain a sense of humor, you could have a good laugh. An associate shares your point of view. Follow your instincts. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Adapt to changes and don't get hung up thinking about what could have been. Remain upbeat about your participation in a group project. A partner is there for you and lets you know it in no uncertain terms. Tonight: Catch up on phone calls.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Examine what is triggering you in a friendship. work through goals and remain directed with a money matter. Be careful about personal spending. Try looking to a different source for a solution. Seek out expert advice. Tonight: Go with a wild idea.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Those around you could be rather unpredictable today. Maintain a sense of humor when dealing with frustrations and changes. Losing your temper would further aggravate the situation. Let your deep, creative side emerge. Tonight: Say yes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be more direct when dealing with a co-worker in a money matter. Subtly could backfire. Consider taking a long walk at lunchtime to regain your perspective. Tonight: Listen to those around you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Allow another to make all the moves today. You gather additional information by focusing on interpersonal dynamics. Talks open up a multitude of possibilities. Go with humor and lightness. Tonight: Let your naughty side out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Notice how stiff a family member is acting. Build on the status quo and, for now, be willing to adapt. Tonight: Bring some extra work home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pressure is high today, and you might need to cancel an appointment because you feel so overloaded. Follow through on a business talk, clear your desk and return phone calls. A surprise could be in the offing. Tonight: Meet a friend after work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might be sorely tempted to take a financial risk. Slow down and use some recently gained knowledge. Look to a steadier domestic situation. Tonight: Whatever you do, make it inexpensive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your actions could startle another. Be more understanding of where another is coming from. Your creativity is high, as is your ability to uncover the real story. Tonight: You call the shots.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might need to step back from a situation in order to gain a clearer perspective. Your understanding allows you to improve matters. A boss admires your endurance and ability to handle stress. Tonight: Yawn...

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get news that could have you shaking your head in disbelief. Follow a loved one's approach to a problem and you come up with an interesting solution. Be willing to shuffle your schedule around. Tonight: Say yes to an exciting invitation.

IF APRIL 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You will be full of great ideas this year. Consider your different choices in the professional world, but don't deceive yourself about your options. Remain directed and focused on your goals. Pressure could build at home, especially if you're attached. If single, you could find yourself overwhelmed by choices in the dating realm. Winter will prove to be somewhat quieter, but still intense, on the relationship front. A partnership could prove quite lucrative. CAPRICORN eggs you on.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

For Jacqueline Bigar's forecast for love, luck, health, career and money, call (900) 740-7444, \$2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

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BEETLE BAILEY

SNUFFY SMITH

PEANUTS

WIZARD OF ID

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GEECH

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Interested Call Your
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267-7466

FARM BUREAU
INSURANCE

Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company
Jackson, Mississippi
Serving Howard Co. over 40 Yrs.

Ha, ha, he, he
Ho, ho, ho, ho
Hey Kids!
MAKE US LAUGH!

Be a Herald
joke meister
by submitting
your favorite
joke to:
DD Turner
c/o Big Spring Herald
P.O. Box 1431
Big Spring, Tx. 79720

Dear Abby - Letters...

Protesters need to do their part

DEAR ABBY: With the tragic shooting and death of Dr. David Gunn, I think it is time for a reprint of the column that appeared in the Los Angeles Times on Oct. 4, 1989. Thank you. -- J.B., CALIFORNIA

DEAR J.B.: Thank you for asking. I agree -- your request is very timely.

DEAR ABBY: This is a message to those men and women who try to prevent women from entering abortion clinics and carry big signs that say, "They Kill Babies Here!"

Have you signed up to adopt a child? If not, why not? Is it because you don't want one, can't afford one, or don't have the time, patience or desire to raise a child?

What if a woman who was about to enter a family planning clinic saw your sign, then decided not to have an abortion but chose instead to give her baby to you? Would you accept it? What if the mother belonged to a minority group -- or was addicted to drugs, or tested positive for AIDS?

Why are you spending your time carrying a sign? Why aren't you volunteering to baby-sit a child born to a single mother so she can work? Why haven't you opened your door to a pregnant teen-ager whose parents have kicked her out when she took your advice and decided not to have an abortion?

As for the taxpayers who resent paying for abortions, who do you think pays for foster care, welfare, social workers and juvenile delinquency? The taxpayers.

Let's talk about something money can't buy: love. Have you ever visited a home for abused and unwanted children? Have you ever been to juvenile hall and seen the

children who have committed crimes because they were born to mothers who didn't want them?

I'm not thrilled about abortion, but I don't think anyone has the right to tell others not to have one unless he or she has done the things I have mentioned above.

So, to those carrying those signs and trying to prevent women from entering family planning clinics, heed my message: If you must be against abortion, don't be a hypocrite -- make your time and energy count. -- HATES HYPOCRITES IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.

DEAR HATES: I couldn't have said it better. Or as well.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my sister was married. A few days before the wedding, I placed a small notice in our local newspaper to acknowledge her upcoming wedding. That's all it was, Abby -- an acknowledgment of her upcoming wedding; it was not intended to be an open invitation to anyone who knew the bride or groom.

Well, former teachers, neighbors and casual acquaintances who saw the announcement invited themselves and showed up. My sister's intent was to have a small, private wedding in our mother's home, but the notice in the newspaper placed an undue burden on our mother.

I felt terrible. Could I have done something differently? -- SORRY AND EMBARRASSED

DEAR SORRY: Yes. You could have waited until after your sister's wedding to make the announcement.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Classified Ads

Reach over 25,000 Buyers Everyday!

RATES

WORD ADS (1-15 WORDS)

1-3 days	\$9.45
4 days	\$10.95
5 days	\$12.90
1 week	\$14.25
2 weeks	\$27.90
1 month	\$50.55

Add \$1.75 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...12:00 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" call by Friday 5:00 pm.

GARAGE SALES
List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of one at only \$11.45. (15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY
15 words
30 times
\$48.60 for 1 month or \$86.40 for 2 months
Display ads also available

CITY BITS
Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc. in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.51. Additional lines \$1.70

3 for 5
3 days \$5.40
No business ads, only private individuals.
One item per ad priced at less than \$100.
Price must be listed in ad.



Call
915-263-7331

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADOPTION	011
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LOANS	095

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REAL ESTATE

ACREAGE FOR SALE	504
BUILDINGS FOR SALE	505
BUSINESS PROPERTY	508
CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE	510
FARMER'S COLUMN	
FARM BUILDINGS	100

710 SCURRY.....BOX 1431
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

MONDAY-FRIDAY
7:30-5:30
FAX: (915) 264-7205

USE THE HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX TO FIND WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR QUICKLY OR FOR PLACING YOUR ADS IN THE APPROPRIATE CLASSIFICATION

FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM LAND	150
FARM SERVICE	199
GRAIN HAY FEED	200
HORSES	230
HORSE TRAILERS	249
LIVESTOCK FOR SALE	270
POULTRY FOR SALE	280
FARMS & RANCHES	511
HOUSES FOR SALE	513
HOUSES TO MOVE	514
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MANUFACTURED HOUSING	516
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RENTALS

BUSINESS BUILDINGS	520
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FURNISHED HOUSES	522
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COSMETICS	611
DIET & HEALTH	613
HOUSE CLEANING	614
JEWELRY	616
LAUNDRY	620
SEWING	625

TOO LATES

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	900
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The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or 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.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



THE Daily Crossword

by George Urquhart

ACROSS

- Hilo hello
- Be full of
- October birthstone
- "Peanuts" character
- La Douce
- Flower holder
- Radio sign-off
- Divisible by two
- Always, to poets
- Social functions
- Minatory act
- Russian city
- Courage
- off (prevented)
- Stocking type
- Martini
- volcano
- Eve's grandson
- Actress Raines
- On with (equal to)
- Bridge feats
- 38 Time period
- Vaccines
- Permanent
- Clemantine's father was one
- Tissue layer
- Sickness
- "Lang Syne"
- "A" for
- Adano
- Sea bird
- Italy's shape
- Timetable abbr.
- Smell
- Obese
- Clown's kin
- Cable
- icy rain
- Strip
- Hourglass contents
- Hirsch of football

DOWN

- Cosmetic ingredient
- Exist
- Humdringer
- Ben
- poem lovely
- Of ocean currents
- "A" for
- Cupid
- Flightless bird
- Bed part
- Too old
- Lay concrete
- Cruising
- Pre-Easter period
- Lack
- Hasten
- 24 in a precarious position
- Pithy saying
- Muscular contraction
- Indian abode
- Warning signal
- Rogue
- Actress Massey
- Pasted
- Belafonte
- Antelope
- Migratory birds
- Cat or falcon
- Regret
- Kitten sound
- Uninterested
- Fanfare
- Ms Adams
- Heavy book
- Swiss city
- Hungarian city
- Huxtable son
- Lawyer, abbr.
- By way of
- Under the weather

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

TOPIC ARAB CHAT
AROSE LAVA LALO
MAKINGTHEROUNDS
NESSEES DEGAS
ORR PRO
ADMIRE PATRGAME
PHONE DOLL ANAY
ROUNDHOUSEPUNCH
ELSE ANNE AZURE
SEESAWED TREMOR
UNE DEA
BANAI BANDAWE
ROUNDTRIPTRICKET
UNDO KATE SAITE
TEEM OTER ERNST

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011

ADOPTION
Loving married couple yearns to share our love and happy home with a newborn. Please let us give your baby a devoted Mom and Dad and the best life has to offer. Spacious home, warm extended family, financial security, a fine education, a neighborhood filled with children. Expenses paid call Elizabeth and Cliff 1-800-854-6591.

ADOPTION
PHYSICIAN/NURSE couple want to adopt newborn. Happiness, security, dedication promised. Legal/Confidential. Call Suzanne & Andrew collect. 212-988-5126.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

Lodges

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, W.M.; Carl Condray, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30, 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M.; T.R. Morris, Sec.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

ACTION CAREER TRAINING TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING. Job Placement Assistance, Financial Aid, if qualified. Tuition Protection Policy. Call 1-800-725-6465, Rt.3, Box 41, Merkel, TX. 79536.

"FRANCHISE WINNER"
The man who founded the WAL-MART SAM'S AUTO BUYING SERVICE has another winner! Proven record. Major Texas territories available. From \$20K. Call 1-800-228-2332. Today Only.

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE: \$1200.00 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-VEND.

MILLION \$ INDUSTRY! Pay phone routes. \$1200 weekly potential. 1-800-226-9999.

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PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners thru advanced. Classical, Popular, Sacred Music. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3367.

Oil & Gas

WILL PURCHASE producing or non-producing mineral, royalty or overriding royalty interests. Contact W. Iverson, P.O. Box 1343 Midland, Texas 79702 or Call: Office 1-682-4251, Res. 1-694-8508.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

MED. TECH III/III
(\$1,836.00-\$2,816.00 Monthly, D.O.E.)
Requirements: Completion of the prescribed course in an accredited school of medical technology and registration as a Medical Technologist.

OR
LAB TECH III/III
(\$1,337.00-\$1,721.00 Monthly, D.O.E.)
Requirements: High school graduation or GED, plus 2 years experience. ASCP registered; meet 1988 guidelines. Essential Duties: Phlebotomy, automated CBC's and manual differential, UA, and limited automated chemistry. (TEMP. POSITION: 5-15-93 to 7-15-93 ON CALL & SOME WEEKENDS).
CONTACT:
Big Spring State Hospital
Human Resources
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring, Tx. 79721-0231
(915) 267-8216, ext 256
AAEOE

Seeking Case Coordinator

Responsibilities include intensive case management for 30 individuals with mental retardation including coordination of the interdisciplinary team process, home visits and ongoing communication with consumers, their families and care givers. A high regard for people who have mental retardation, this position requires excellent organizational, writing and interactive skills. Bachelor's degree from a college or university in social, behavioral or human services or related field, plus one (1) to two (2) years of experience related to the position. Case management experience preferred. One (1) additional year of related experience may be substituted for each year of college. Maximum substitution, four (4) years. MUST LIVE IN BIG SPRING AREA. APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St. Big Spring, Tx. 79720.

ADDRESSERS WANTED

Immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-944-8753.

ATTENTION BIG SPRING "POSTAL JOBS"

\$11.41/HOUR to start, plus benefits. Postal carrier, sorters, clerks, maintainers. For applications and exam information call 1-219-736-4715, ext. P8032, 8am-8pm, 7 days.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER

is accepting applicants for registered nurses aides, all shifts. Call 263-4041 or Fax resume to 263-4067, or apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Tx. EOE.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER

has an opening in our activity Dept. If you are creative, imaginative and willing to work, apply in person, 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Tx. or call 915-263-4041 or fax resume to 915-263-4067.

CREW MEMBER needed

Utility pole inspection. Crew needs hard workers. \$5.25/hour. Meet the foreman, Lou Osmeo pickup at K-Mart parking lot at 6:30am 4/12 & 4/13 to apply.

HIRING EXPERIENCE wait staff

dishwashers and cooks. Apply at Denny's Restaurant, 1710 E. 3rd. No phone calls please.

LVN POSITION AVAILABLE

Benefits include 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year. 7 paid holidays, health insurance available. Pleasant work environment. Apply in person. Mountain View Lodge, 2009 Virginia. EOE.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce
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Now when you place your classified ad for 5 days, we'll give you an extra day absolutely FREE!

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Call Debra or Rose for fast, friendly service...
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MED. TECH III/III (\$1,836.00-\$2,816.00 Monthly, D.O.E.)

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(\$1,337.00-\$1,721.00 Monthly, D.O.E.)
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CONTACT:
Big Spring State Hospital
Human Resources
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring, Tx. 79721-0231
(915) 267-8216, ext 256
AAEOE

NO EXPERIENCE!

\$500 TO \$900 weekly/potential processing FHA mortgage refunds. Own hours. 1-501-646-0503 ext 148, 24 hours.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for State Certified Nursing Assistants

Only those with good work history need apply. Competitive salary plus uniform allowance. Please contact David Fisher, DON, or Theresa Ward ADM. 1-756-2841.

NOW HIRING experienced cook

Hourly wage commensurate with experience. Apply in person at Days Inn, 300 Tulane, Monday - Friday, 8-5. No phone calls, please.

PRE-KINDERGARTEN TEACHER

Private School has an opportunity for a degree Teacher beginning fall 1993, morning hours, child care provided. Send education/work history and salary requirements to Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Box 1800, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

REGISTERED NURSE AIDE

Opening for RHA. Benefits include: 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year, 7 paid holidays, health insurance available. Apply in person. Mt. View Lodge, 2009 Virginia. EOE.

SALES Part time. Church Products

Earn up to \$1000 commissions or more per sale in your own business. Must be able to conduct sales meetings to small groups. Send resume to: AFCS, Room 207, 6 East Randolph St, Chicago, IL 60601.

Jobs Wanted 090

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, trim trees, remove stumps. Painting, odd jobs. Call 267-6541.

WILL DO IRONING \$7.00 Dozen, Hilltop Rd. 267-5300.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Horses 230

STANDING: IMPRESSIVE SALT Sire: Impressive Dandy (World Champion.)
Dam: Gold Salt (Superior halter, ROM Arena, Dam of ROM arena)
H.Y.P.P. neg. Neg. coggins req. Cole Wulfjen, Colorado City, Texas 1-915-728-2149.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auctions 325

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

FOR SALE registered Lhasa Apso's, grizzle color, very lovable. Call 263-8040.

Garage Sale 380

ESTATE SALE
Saturday 4-10 thru Thursday 4-17
Furniture, glassware, dishes, clothes, jewelry, books, lamps, luggage, house and land. Everything must go. 2 1/2 miles Andrew Hwy. on right.

BIG CLEAN OUT. Thursday Only, 8am. No early sales. Clothes, furniture, knick-knacks. Something for everyone. 1207 E. 18th.

DAHMER'S ANTIQUES. Oldest shop in Howard County wants to buy collectibles, glass, pottery, guns, primitives, furniture. Having a garage sale? Call us first. WE PAY MORE! Phone 393-5537.

Household Goods 390

ADORABLE NEARLY NEW white wicker Hide-a-bed! \$300.00. Call 263-0643 or come by 4017 Vicky.

Household Goods 390

LANE SWIVEL rocker recliner brown, \$200.00. Exercise ski machine \$50.00. Two love seats, chair and ottoman \$100.00. Call 264-0101.

USED QUEEN mattress and box spring sets. \$89.00 per set. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

FOUND SHIH TZU in the 11th place vicinity. Wearing a collar. To claim call 267-5646 or 267-7832.

Lost-Pets 394

LOST: Blonde Pekingese puppy 8 months old. In the Silver Hills area. Answers to the name of Gidget. REWARD!! Call 267-5019.

LOST VERY old cat on April 1st. "Ruffy" is a white Persian male. Very thin, 16 years old. Missing from 2705 Crestline Road. Very friendly. Distressed family offers large REWARD. Please call 263-1526, or 267-8170.

Miscellaneous 395

BAHAMA CRUISE
5days/4 nights. Under booked! Must sell! \$279.00/couple. Limited tickets. 1-407-331-7818 ext. 2028. Monday - Friday, 9am-9pm.

BEAUTIFUL SLIGHTLY damaged SPA 23 jets. 545 gallons. Save bunches of money. 1-563-1807.

DEMO SPA. 5 person w/Gazebo. Save \$2197.00. Terms. 1-563-1807.

GOOD USED Golf Equipment For Sale. 1 set Tommy Armour 845s Silver Scot Irons 2-SW. \$275.00 firm. 1 set Original Ping Irons 2-PW. \$250.00 firm. Large bag, Various woods, each priced individually. All in GOOD CONDITION. Call 267-6649.

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Private School has an opportunity for a degree Teacher beginning fall 1993, morning hours, child care provided. Send education/work history and salary requirements to Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Box 1800, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

REGISTERED NURSE AIDE
Opening for RHA. Benefits include: 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year, 7 paid holidays, health insurance available. Apply in person. Mt. View Lodge, 2009 Virginia. EOE.

SALES Part time. Church Products
Earn up to \$1000 commissions or more per sale in your own business. Must be able to conduct sales meetings to small groups. Send resume to: AFCS, Room 207, 6 East Randolph St, Chicago, IL 60601.

Jobs Wanted 090
CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, trim trees, remove stumps. Painting, odd jobs. Call 267-6541.

WILL DO IRONING \$7.00 Dozen, Hilltop Rd. 267-5300.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Horses 230

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1993

Houses for Sale 513

FOR SALE BY OWNER 1 BLOCK of College, 2,000 sq.ft. under roof, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, den with fireplace, utility room, fenced yard, patio, big shop-storage building. \$33,900.00. 263-1135.

BUILD A CUSTOM HOME \$42.00 per square ft. TROY HUNT HOMES 1-699-0708, 1-553-1391

COUNTRY HOME 1 1/2 acre. Three bedroom, two bath, orchard, and wells. \$70,000. 267-3547.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath good real estate investment. \$13,500. Call 267-7822.

LOW \$40'S. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Big Spring/Forsan schools. Quiet neighborhood. Possible lease. 267-1103.

NEW 4 BEDROOM/ 2 bath mobile home. 2000 square feet plus, only \$426.51 per month. Loaded and nice. 10% down, 10.5% APR, 240 months. Homes of America-Odessa. (915) 363-0881, (800) 725-0881.

ULTRA NICE, new three bedroom/two bath mobile home for only \$215.60 per month. 10% down, 9.5% APR for 240 months. Homes of America-Odessa (915) 363-0881, (800) 725-0881.

OWNER FINANCE: 2 Bedroom, 1413 Sycamore. New paint, roof, remodeled. Own for about same as monthly rent. 915-676-8100.

RENT TO OWN-Nothing down. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with back house. Commercial location. \$400.00/month. 264-0510.

FOR SALE Restricted, residential building lots for sale in Coahoma. \$100.00 down, \$50.00 per month. No interest. Call Coahoma State Bank 1-915-394-4256

Business Buildings 520

1 ACRE fenced land with office building. \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

FOR RENT: Country store or bait store on Snyder highway with walk in cooler. \$150.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

OFFICES, WITH yard on one acre. \$300.00/month \$100.00/deposit. On Snyder Highway. 263-5000.

RENTALS

Furnished Apts. 521

\$99. Move in Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

TWIN TOWERS Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms \$200-\$295. furn. or unfurn. \$100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80. 267-6561

Furnished Houses 522

ONE BEDROOM house furnished, carpeted, draped, and tub/shower. Adults preferred. NO PETS. Inquire at 802 Andre.

Roommate Wanted 530

ROOMMATE WANTED. For more information call 264-7733/263-8532 Jimmy.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1,2,3 BEDROOMS. From \$200-\$300. Stove/ ref. furnished. No Pets Call 267-6561.

"Apartment Homes" All bills paid \$338 - 1 Bedroom \$398 - 2 Bedroom \$478 - 3 Bedroom Refrigerated Air, Laundromat Adjacent to Marcy Elementary Park Village 1905 Wason, 267-6421/M-F 9-5 Professionally managed by MSMC

Unfurnished Houses 533

FOR RENT, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house, at 902 E. 15th., \$435.00 monthly. Call 267-8388.

FOR RENT 4 bedroom, 2 bath, wood floors, fireplace, fenced front and back yard, nice Edwards Heights. 264-6207 leave message.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

NICE 1 BEDROOM, good location. Call 263-4837 after 5:30pm.

ONE BEDROOM, one bath partially furnished. 1102 Sycamore. 263-7536, 267-3841, or 270-3666.

THREE BEDROOM, ONE bath. 4215 Dixon. 263-7536 or 267-3841, or 270-3666.

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX with appliances, central H/A, carpet. Carpet and covered patio. \$300.00/month. L & M Properties, 267-3648.

TWO BEDROOMS, one bath, fully carpeted. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Call 264-7125.

Boats 537

1979 16' Chrysler w/ 60 HP motor. \$1500.00 OBO. Owner will finance, will consider trade. 264-9907.

FOR SALE: 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 600. Boat. Seats 3, will pull one skier, less than 80 hours use. 52 horsepower inboard, lot of power, loads of fun, original price \$5800.00 will sacrifice at \$2700.00. Includes trailer. 263-7331 ask for Pat or call 263-5145 after 6pm.

FOR SALE: 1976 Trailway camper/trailer 8X30. Needs work. Call 267-9605 after 6pm or leave message.

LAKE READY. 14' boat, 35 HP Evinrude motor, electric start. Would sell motor separate. 263-2083.

Cars for Sale 539.

1982 OLDSMOBILE '88. \$750.00. Call 267-7709.

PICTURE YOUR CAR!! IN OUR "LUCKY 7" CAR SALE CLASSIFIED ADS. We'll take a picture of your car and run it for only \$7.00 extra per week in your ad. CALL TODAY 263-7331

1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM "ELEGANCE. 36,252 miles, triple gold, fully equipped, car available at Big Spring Chrysler. \$8995.

1988 BUICK Skylark 22,500 miles, 2 door, ill. cruise, warranty, \$5,400.00. 2906 Stonehaven, 263-6210.

CARS FOR \$200! Porsche, Mercedes, BMW, Corvettes, Bronco's 4x4 trucks, Honda, Chevy's and more. Also boats, motor homes, motorcycles -- you name it! Call 1-800-333-3737 Ext. C-7300.

'79 MERCURY COUGAR. \$1500.00. See at 211 Circle after 6pm weekdays, all day on weekends. 263-8952.

FOR SALE. 1991 NISSAN SENTRA E. Good condition. Low mileage. \$7,400.00. Call 267-8806 after 6pm.

FOR SALE 1979 Mustang runs good. \$800.00. Call 267-5898.

SHARPII VW Bug. Call 263-5941 for details.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups '88 BMW M3.....\$10,850 '92 Plymouth Duster.\$6,500 '89 Caprice Classic.\$5,250 '89 Lemas LE.....\$2,950 '88 Trans Am GTA.....\$6,500 '88 Escort.....\$2,250 '87 Ford Club Wagon XLT\$4,450 '86 Ranger Supercab..\$3,650 '86 Yamaha FJ1200.....\$1,250 Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Jeeps 545

1985 JEEP WAGONEER. 68K miles. Great condition. \$5500.00. Call 267-3385 after 5pm.

Pickups 601

1976 DODGE MINI motor home. Light plant. 2,000 on new motor. \$5000.00 263-8110.

1985 CHEVY S-10 Blazer. Red/white, new motor, new tires, excellent condition. \$4,750.00. Call 263-0322.

Pickups 601

1987 CHEVROLET BLAZER. Tan & black. 4x4. Excellent condition. \$6250.00 267-8632.

1991 S-10 extended cab. V-6, 5 speed. Blue/silver. A/C, cassette stereo, low miles. Excellent condition. Transferable warranty. Call 267-4165.

'89 NISSAN 4X4 regular cab. Low miles. \$6800. Call 263-2207.

FOR SALE: 1975 Jimmy 4X4 & 1983 Nissan Pulsar. 1402 Dixie or call 267-4933.

Too Late To Classify 900

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

TOO LATE DEADLINE IS 8:00 AM Same Day SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

1986 1/2 TON SUPER cab pick up loaded, butane system. 263-1135.

COAHOMA - SAND SPRINGS. NOAH'S ARK DAYCARE, 500 W. Broadway. Opening, May 3rd. State Licensed. 263-5056 for registration.

ATM SPORTS & More Sports in the Big Spring Herald daily

CITY BITS OPEN UP A NEW WORLD OF ADVERTISING, OR TELLING SOMEONE HELLO, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, I LOVE YOU, ETC.

CITY BITS OPEN UP A NEW WORLD OF ADVERTISING, OR TELLING SOMEONE HELLO, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, I LOVE YOU, ETC.

Club announcements, Organizational functions, and all types of announcements for as little as \$5.51 per day Call Debra or Rose Today 263-7331 For more information

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Do you have a car, pick-up or motorcycle you need to sell? If you do, here's a deal especially for you! "Lucky 7" Car Sale! 1st week: You pay full price -- if car doesn't sell... 2nd week: You get 25% off -- if car doesn't sell... 3rd week: You get 50% off -- if car still doesn't sell... 4th-7th week: Run your car ad FREE! BONUS!!! We'll take a picture of your car and run it for only \$7.00 extra per week! Call the Herald TODAY! Ask for Debra or Rose (915) 263-7331

AT YOUR SERVICE A directory of service businesses to help you find what you need quickly and easily!!!!

ACUPUNTURIST CHIROPRACTIC ARTS CENTER ACUPUNCTURE A time tested Method of health care. 4203 College Ave. Snyder, Texas 1-573-2913.

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS PAINTING TEXTURING AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS- Specialty occupied homes- Guaranteed no mess- Free estimates- Reasonable rates. 394-4940.

APARTMENTS KENTWOOD APARTMENTS 1904 E. 25th St. 263-5000

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS 1425 EAST 6TH 3 Bedroom-2 Bath 2 Bedroom-2 Bath 2 Bedroom-1 Bath 1 Bedroom-1 Bath Furnished and Unfurnished All Utilities Paid "A Nice Place For Nice People" 263-6319

ATTORNEYS Uncontested DIVORCE \$275.00 plus filing fee Allen Moravcik, Attorney at Law Midland, Tx. 1-697-4023 Not board certified-certification not necessary

AUTO REPAIR KUYKENDALL AUTOMOTIVE Family Trained Import Car Specialist. 1300 E. 4th Big Spring, Texas 263-1712

BODY SHOP BUDDY'S BODY SHOP SPECIALIZING IN: Painting, body work, frame repair 30 Years Experience S. Midway Road 2640623

CARPET H&H GENERAL SUPPLY 310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet, linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and much more!

CAR RENTALS BIG SPRING CHRYSLER NEW CAR RENTALS \$29.95 A DAY!!! 264-6886 502 E. FM. 700

CHIROPRACTIC DR. BILL T. CHAFFINE, B.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-1111 Accidents-Workmans Comp -Family Insurance

COMPUTER REPAIR CIRCUIT ELECTRONICS 2605 Wason Road QUALITY REPAIR OF IBM or Compatible. Competitive rates for top quality service. 267-3600

DO ALL SERVICES ROBERSON MAINTENANCE SERVICES Beautiful! Keep up, clean up! You make one call, We Do It All! Roberson's Maintenance Big Spring, Texas 267-5473.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING GOT A TICKET? DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS Classes start April 17th 8am- 4:30pm. DAYS INN \$29.00 1-580-7622

DIET DIET MAGIC 30 LBS. 30 DAYS. \$30 *Dr. Recommended. *100% guaranteed. *Distributors needed. Call: (806)872-2851.

DINING OUT LEON'S BAR B QUE 87 S. AT HEARN ST Phone 267-2815 Open 11am-7pm Closed on Monday Bring this ad for \$1.00 discount.

FENCES B&M FENCE CO. Chainlink/Tile/Spruce/Fence Repairs. Terms Available. Day 915-263-1613 Night 915-264-7000.

FIREWOOD DICK'S FIREWOOD SPRING SPECIALS Oak \$115.00, Mesquite \$90. 1-453-2151 We deliver.

FLORISTS FURRS FLORAL #1 College Park. Fresh flowers, Plants, Balloons, Baskets, and Gifts. We Deliver!! 263-0601.

GARAGE DOORS SALES, SERVICE & INSTALLATION BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK 267-5811

HANDYMAN HANDYMAN Plumbing, brick & stone, light carpentry. Call Bill. 263-6010.

HOME IMPROV. GIBBS MAINTENANCE SVC. Remolding, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting, general carpentry. Call 263-8285 if no answer leave message.

LAWN & TREE SERV. HAVE LAWN WILL MOW Free Estimates! Same Day Service Please call anytime 263-7204

LAWN SERVICE Mowing Light hauling Free estimates Call 263-2401

RUTHERFORD LAWN SERVICE Senior Citizens Discount Yards mowed Tree trimming Flower beds cleaned FREE ESTIMATES PHONE 263-7594

Looking for Experienced Tree Pruning Removal & Sprinkler Systems at a fair price? Scaping, Flowerbeds, Fertilizing, Weed Control, Tilling, Ailms, Hauling, Call Ferrell's 267-6504 THANKS!

M&M LAWN SERVICE Quality lawn care, tilling, landscaping, painting, and light hauling. 263-5928.

MEMORIAL PLAQUES BRONZE OR BRASS MEMORIAL PLAQUES For loved ones resting place. As low as \$300.00. 1-683-9408.

PAINTING/PAPERING PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, TEXTURE AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS. BEST WORK SINCE 1974. BRAD DUGAN PAINT CO. RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL 267-2028

PARTY BUILDING CRESTWOOD HALL 4100 E. 11th St. (at Hwy 80) Room Rental Available for parties, receptions, banquets, and more. Call for information. 267-2028

PEST CONTROL Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. Locally owned and operated since 1954. Insects, termites, rodents. Tree and lawn spraying. Commercial weed control. 263-6514, 2008 Birdwell Lane.

PLUMBING RAMIREZ PLUMBING Water, Gas, and Sewer Lines Service and Repair Free Estimates. 263-4690.

PLUMBING/SEPTIC KINARD'S PLUMBING We do plumbing, heating, septic pumping, and install septic systems. Call 394-4369.

PREGNANCY HELP UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Call Birthright. 264-9110 Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test. Tues-Wed-Thurs. 10 am-2 pm, Fri. 2 pm-5 pm 713 Willa

REMODELING Custom Woodwork Remodeling Contractor Sub to Boot Remodeling • Repairs • Refinishing 413 N. A Highway Rd. 267-5811

ROOFING JOHNNY FLORES Roofing SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

TRAMMELL CONSTRUCTION General household maintenance, roofing, remodeling, painting, sheetrock, acoustic. Call 263-9467.

HOBBES ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION New roofs, repairs, reroofing, maintenance. We install and repair all roofing systems. Prompt, quality service. 264-0607.

SECURITY QUORUM INTERNATIONAL New electronic technology Opportunity knocks crime won't. Home - Car - Personal Affordable Call 263-6908

SEPTIC TANKS B&R SEPTIC Septic tanks, grease, and sand traps, 24 hours. 267-3547 or 393-5439.

CHARLES RAY Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

TREE TRIMMING EXPERIENCE TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. For FREE estimates, call 267-8317.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR Stone damaged windshield repair, mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.

AT YOUR SERVICE A directory of local service businesses to help customers find what they need quickly and easily. The perfect way to tell your customers about your business of service for as little as \$1.62 a day. CALL ROSE OR DEBRA TODAY!!! (915) 263-7331

