

BIG SPRING HERALD

TUESDAY
APRIL 18, 1995

50 Cents

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

Air Force jet crash kills all 8 aboard

ALEXANDER CITY, Ala. (AP) — Assistant Secretary of the Air Force Clark Fieister and his military assistant were among eight killed when an Air Force Learjet plunged into a patch of woods, jolting nearby homes.

The jet was traveling from Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland to Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, when it experienced "an inflight emergency," Air Force officials said. The C21 jet was attempting to land at the Alexander City Airport when it crashed.

Fieister, is one of four assistant secretaries and is responsible for acquisition.

He was one of six passengers and two crew members aboard the jet when it went down in this east Alabama town about 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Fieister and his assistant, Col. Jack Clark, were the only victims identified by officials at the Pentagon. The rest of the passengers were Air Force personnel and one Army member who was flying on a "space available" basis, said Air Force spokeswoman, Maj. Alvina Mitchell.

Names of the other dead were withheld pending notification of family.

The explosion startled neighbors in the tree-lined Anne Edwards Subdivision, who were startled from their homes by the noise of the low-flying jet.

Several eyewitnesses said they saw the jet flying low and heard explosions while the plane was still in the air.

Bait and tackle shop owner Jimmy Keel, who saw the plane up close as it skimmed trees near his store, said the rumbling and vibrations made him think of an earthquake.

"It blew my glass doors open — they were rattling and the

Please see CRASH, page 2



Associated Press photo

The wreckage of an Air Force C-21 continues to smolder Tuesday. Assistant Secretary of the Air Force Clark Fieister and seven others were killed when the jet crashed Monday in a wooded area of Alexander City, Ala. The flight originated at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland and was en route to Texas.

Planning committee meets Thursday; public input sought

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Big Spring's Comprehensive Planning Committee, with the input of local citizens, has given a lot of thought to the future of Big Spring and the areas that require immediate attention where the city's master plan is concerned.

Now citizens will have an opportunity to ask questions and receive a status report on the plan.

The committee will have a public meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center so the public may have an opportunity to express its desires of the directions Big Spring should take in the next 10 years.

The meeting will include a presentation by Carter & Burgess, the consulting firm assisting the committee with the city's master plan.

Committee chairman Tommy Churchwell said, "The purpose

of the meeting is to keep the citizens of Big Spring informed as to the status of the Comprehensive Plan and to gain their input. We want their input. We want them to know what we've done and we want to know what they think about it."

He added it's important for citizens to voice their opinions so the committee can build a consensus, but for those who can't attend the meeting, the committee is encouraging mailing comments to: Master Plan, P.O. Box 3359, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

For citizens not familiar with the Comprehensive Planning Committee, in July 1994 the city of Big Spring hired Fort Worth-based Carter & Burgess to develop a comprehensive plan for the city that will give city officials a view of what Big Spring will be and what it will look like 20 years down the road.

The committee overseeing the development of the master plan is comprised of about three

Please see INPUT, page 2

Two fires leave VA slightly damaged

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Firefighters were busy Monday night responding to two calls at the VA Medical Center.

Staff members reported the smell of smoke coming from the basement around 8:15 p.m. Firefighters discovered some insulation of a steam line was smoldering and believed it was caused by the line overheating.

Almost three hours later, another fire had broken out in the same area. "The firefighters used about 100 gallons of water to put out the fire. This is the hospital's smoking area and there was a gap in the concrete

where people were dropping their cigarettes. A cigarette had ignited a wood form in the floor," said City Fire Marshal Burr Lea Settles.

He explained the wood form was used when the concrete was being poured but had not been removed.

A press release from the center states, "The suspected cause of the fire was a cigarette placed in a hole that fell to the basement area smoldering a wood form left between two concrete columns. The area was barricaded and security personnel checked the area routinely. Damage to the area was minimal."

Early voting slow in school elections

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Early voting for local school board candidates is under way with only 11 people casting ballots Monday. Both Coahoma and Forsan administration offices were closed yesterday so today begins early voting for there.

If you live in Big Spring, you can vote now through May 2 at the county clerk's office in the courthouse. There are five people running for three at-large positions and those three who receive the most votes will be declared the winners.

The incumbents for BSISD are Gynna Mouton, Al Valdes and Dan Wise. They are being challenged by Linda Perez and

Gregg McAteer.

All 11 votes cast Apr. 17 were for at-large positions and no one has voted early for the district one position. Incumbent Irene Bustamante is running unopposed to represent that district.

There are seven men running for two positions on the Coahoma school board with only one incumbent, Jimmy Sterling, running again. His challengers are Hubert Rowden, Larry Cordes, Tim Greenfield, Rodney Paige, Troy Kerby and John Wayne Metcalf.

You can vote early at the superintendent's office in Coahoma from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until May 2.

In Forsan, there are three candidates vying for two positions.

The incumbents are Cynthia Breyman and Debbie Burt who are being challenged by Mike Eggleston.

Early voting is being handled at the administration office from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays until May 2.

There are three races in the Grady Independent School District election. Early voting is being handled at the Martin County clerk's office in Stanton.

Victor Hewitt is the incumbent and running unopposed for district one. Bryan Cox and Jimmy Mitchell are running for the district two position and Roy Madison is running unopposed for the district seven position.

Please see VOTING, page 2

Court ruling could enhance utility competition

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

A recent Texas Supreme Court decision could help keep electricity rates down for Texas consumers and further enhance Texas' competition with other states for new businesses and jobs, according to TU Electric officials.

In a case involving GTE-Southwest Inc., the court ruled that the Public Utility Commission did not have to consider losses from unregulated affiliate companies when determining the federal tax liability of the utility itself. The court also stated the PUC was not required to take away the company's tax benefits resulting

from disallowed expenses.

Neither action was taken by the PUC, despite an appeals court ruling it should have. The Texas Supreme Court's decision overturned the appeals court ruling and upheld the PUC's original decision, which officials say was consistent with traditional tax treatment.

TU Electric Controller Marc Moseley said, "We have felt all along that this is the only fair decision the court could make after studying the facts. This decision by the state's highest civil court is important for several reasons."

"First, it allows utilities to avoid a violation of IRS rules that would cost them and their

customers billions of dollars in tax benefits that are currently being used to reduce rates."

Moseley added, "The ruling also reflects fair regulatory treatment by giving federal tax benefits to the party that paid the cost leading to the benefit — whether that party is the customer or the shareholder. The decision also ensures that the treatment of taxes in our state will be consistent with the rest of the nation, and it removes a significant amount of uncertainty about utility regulation in Texas."

Despite several consumer activists' claims that giving all tax benefits to customers would

Please see COURT, page 2

U.S. Trivia

Who told the Virginia convention in 1775 "Give me liberty or give me death?"

Patrick Henry

Homestead Act was approved when?

May 20, 1862

INDEX

Abby11
Classifieds12
Comics14
Horoscope11
Nation6
Perspective4
Sports9
Texas7
World5

Vol. 91, No. 167

Call us at:
(915) 263-7331

WORLD/NATION

Nation: Willie Gary, a convicted robber with long dreadlocks, was first to emerge from the barricaded prison cafeteria. He turned to the officers crouched around him with fingers on the triggers of their weapons and said, "Boo." See page 8.

World: Young Paldalani activist shot and killed. See page 5.

STATE

More crime

A new study that found suburban districts reported the largest percentage of crimes occurring on Texas school campuses was surprising to the authors and some education officials. See page 7.

Alimony proposal could help

Family law experts say the alimony proposal adopted by the Texas House could be a great help to those who receive payments, although it would affect relatively few divorcing couples. See page 3.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight **75** **45** **45**

Fair night

Tonight, fair, light winds, low mid 40s.

PERMIAN BASIN FORECAST

Wednesday: Mostly sunny, high upper 70s, southwest winds 10 to 20 mph, gusty, fair night, low mid 40s.

Thursday: Mostly sunny, high upper 70s, southwest winds 10 to 20 mph, gusty, fair night, low mid 40s.

APR 18 1995

Making a difference

Judge uses a firm hand, hope to make a difference in young lives

By PAMELA WARD
 Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN — The judge is glaring. The 15-year-old boy standing before her failed to show up for a court date on a charge of assaulting a girlfriend. And to evade certain arrest, the boy stayed home from school for weeks.

District Judge Jeanne Meurer locks her focus not on the boy but on the boy's mother, a 40-something woman who has come to court wearing jeans, a Chicago Bulls jacket and a look of indifference.

"Would you like me to arrest you today for harboring a fugitive?" the judge shouts. "I can't trust you to be responsible; so, I can't let him go. You should have been picked up and put in jail, ma'am. You're not helping your son by what you're doing. You better wake up. Both of you better! It stops now!"

Head jutted forward, the judge paralyzes the mother in an icy gaze. Ten seconds tick by — an eternal silence. The woman starts crying.

The moment is vintage Jeanne Meurer — rolling thunder, zigzag lightning, cue the tears. Anyone who has sat in her courtroom knows the spectacle — the reconnaissance eyes that lock onto a target and search the soul — of how a diminutive woman in two-inch heels and a black robe can scare the bejesus out of recalcitrant parents and tough punks.

For several years, Meurer has presided over two of the most tragic arenas in Travis County. One is child abuse court — deciding what to do with victims of abuse and neglect, overseeing foster care placement, deciding whether abusive par-

ents can be reunited with the children they damaged. The second of her daunting duties is deciding what to do with juveniles who break the law.

It's the second task that has put Meurer in the news lately. As chairwoman of the Travis County Juvenile Board, a position to which she was elected by the county's 13 judges, Meurer has pleaded for extra space for a detention facility that is so full that children sleep on the floor. Because of her position, she's in demand on the public speaking circuit with her message about the need for swift and certain consequences for kids who do wrong.

Juvenile crime has frightened the public. It's a hot issue in the Legislature, a top priority of the governor's. Some think the situation is hopeless.

In Meurer's courtroom, the judge wages battle on our social frailties and failures — child by child.

"You've got to believe there's hope," she says. "In my little world of work, I think we can make an impact. And we do it by sending out the message that breaking the law means something."

Too many kids, she says, are repeat offenders who, with each new offense, are offered probation and services such as counseling.

"It's not so much that they're hopeless, but it's that they never believed anything would ever happen," she says. "It's like your own child. It's like if you say 'no' 15 times and the next time you spank them, they really don't comprehend why all of a sudden you change. These kids are no different."

Motivation is the key, she says. "I try to motivate someone to move, motivate a child to change behavior, motivate a



Associated Press photo
 Texas District Judge Jeanne Meurer gives a hard-line view of the law to a young offender during a session of juvenile court in Austin. Judge Meurer has been called probably the best friend of children in Travis County for her efforts in the courtroom.

parent to encourage, motivate a child to not want to come see me anymore, to look for something better in their lives."

Motivation, the Meurer way, isn't always pretty.

"I'm guilty of it," the girl in court says of a \$700 check forgery charge. She has bleached blond hair, wears a turquoise dress. It's not her first trip to juvenile court. She's 16.

She's counting on getting probation, a talking-to perhaps, and a trip home. But the judge becomes angry when she hears that the girl's father, who accompanied her to court, has set her up in an apartment with a 19-year-old boyfriend.

Meurer says, "I'm detaining you. You are a young woman who's making very bad choices, and I am not going to give up on you. If you defy me, then you are going to pay the consequences. You are an articulate, lovely young woman who is throwing her life away."

She seals her anger with that stare.

Know this about Judge Meurer: She never blinks first.

"One time in a hearing, she got off the bench, went up to a juvenile and got (a foot away) from his face," says Assistant District Attorney Stephanie Emmons. "'Go ahead,' the judge said, 'Go ahead and hit me. I know you want to.' And I was thinking, 'Oh, my God, he's going to, and she's going to beat him up.'"

Meurer remembers the incident, too. "I believed in this kid and I pushed him as hard as I could to motivate him, to keep him from going back to his gang. He lied to me, then committed another crime, then stood up to me, real arrogant. I felt it was important for him to know I was more than just a judge; I was a person who had believed in him and that he hurt me and it angered me. When I came down, the only problem I had is, he was a lot taller than I am," Meurer says with a laugh. "From up on the bench, he didn't look that tall."

Meurer, just 5-foot-3, with short no-fuss hair and green eyes, is a commanding presence on the bench. But "she's not as tough as she comes across," says Presiding District Judge Pete Lowry. "She can be real strong, and you have to be with the kids now."

Beneath the stern attitude Lowry says, "she's a real sensitive, caring person."

Lowry says Meurer volun-

teered for child abuse and juvenile court duties. "It's not something people want to do," he says. "I think if you did it very long, it would get discouraging. You see the same kids, a lot of the same problems, and you don't see a lot of success stories."

Meurer, 41, didn't plan on a career in law as a child growing up in a blue-collar family in Victoria. She intended to be a teacher and spent five years in a Catholic convent. Taking a leave of absence from the convent, she studied criminology at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, then earned her law degree from the University of Texas.

She took a job with Travis County's Domestic Relations Office, wringing child support out of deadbeat parents, and then was appointed as a court master for child abuse placement issues. She was elected district judge in 1988 in a difficult race that ended up in court on the issue of Meurer's legal residence. Her trailer home was found to be just across the Bastrop County line, but a judge ruled Meurer's intent to live in Travis County qualified her. She now lives in Austin.

Meurer won one of the highest ratings for district judges, 3.97 out of 5, in the last Travis County Bar poll, a survey of lawyers conducted in 1993. She was re-elected in 1992 without opposition.

Fifteen years ago, Meurer became a single parent when she adopted a baby boy, Ryan, who is described as "a typical adolescent" by his mother, will turn 16 this month. His mother often mentions him from the bench.

"I want people to know I can identify, that I care," she says.

Distributed by the Associated Press

Saturday Morning
EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC
 9 A.M. to 12 NOON
 Located on the 2nd Floor Of The Clinic
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
 Non-emergency medical service
MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC
 1501 W. 11th Place
 267-6361

If you're considering prearranging your funeral,
we have one suggestion - COMPARE
MYERS & SMITH
 Funeral Home & Chapel
BILL & CHARLSA MYERS /Owners
 24th & Johnson 267-8288

SHOP 10AM-6PM **DUNLAPS** SHOP 10AM-6PM
HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE
SAVE ON ALL THE ITEMS TO MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME
COME AND SEE OUR NEWLY REDONE GIFT DEPARTMENT! IT IS SPECTACULAR!

LEAD CRYSTAL BLOWOUT!!

BRAND NEW SHIPMENT! SPECTACULAR VALUE!

YOUR CHOICE FROM IMPERIAL GLASS® AND CRYSTAL CLEAR®
9⁹⁹ TO 39⁹⁹
 REG. \$20.00 TO \$80.00
 *VASES *COOKIE JARS *PITCHERS *JEWELRY BOXES *ROSE BOWLS *AND MORE...

HANDCRAFTED QUILT BLOWOUT!

BRAND NEW SHIPMENT!

59⁹⁹

*ANY SIZE
 SHAMS \$19.99
 VALUES TO \$100.00

"BARN RAISING" "CUBICS"
 "VICTORIAN FLOCK" "COUNTRY STAR"
 "WEAVE "

*DOES NOT INCLUDE ENTIRE STOCK

"SPRING GARDEN" GLASS SERVING PIECES

YOUR CHOICE
7⁹⁹ to 12⁹⁹
 REG. \$12.00 TO \$16.00

*12" FLATTER *12" EGG PLATE
 *12" FOOTED CAKE PLATE *12" 5 PART RELISH
 *12" CHIP & DIP *TRIPLE BOWL

*TWIN PACK PILLOWS
 STD. 2/9" QUEEN/2/12" KING 2/14"
 *SILVER PLATED PHOTO ALBUMS
 ALL STYLES *9" REG. 15.00
 *25 PIECES LUGGAGE
 *44.00 VALUES TO *350"
 HARDSIDED TOTES, CARRYONS, ETC.
 *6 PC. MIXING BOWL SETS
 *7⁹⁹ REG. 12.00
 *GENUINE GOOSEDOWN PILLOWS
 STD. *29" REG. \$60 QUEEN *39" REG.
 \$80 KING *49" REG. \$100

DUNLAPS

BAKING PANS, CUTTING BOARDS,
 GRATER SET, RICE COOKER, GARLIC
 ROASTER, SALSA BOWL, BREAD
 WANNER, SALT & PEPPER SET, ETC.

Dr. James Cowan and Dr. Rudy Haddad
 Are Proud To Announce
 The Following New Services
 Now Available In Big Spring

Lithotripsy: Treatment of kidney stones without surgery. Outpatient.

Laser Prostate Surgery: Latest technology available. No blood loss.

Now Accepting Medicare Assignment

Call The Urology Department
 at 267-6361 for Appointments
Malone and Hogan Clinic

An Affiliate of
Lubbock Methodist Hospital System

A
P
R
1
8
9
5



One of the inmates who held some prison guards hostage at the Broad River Correctional Institution near Columbia, S.C., is cuffed after the inmates released their hostages and surrendered Monday. The inmate is unidentified.

Quake rattles South Carolina

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A small earthquake rattled dishes and knocked some pictures from walls today. No injuries or damage were immediately reported.

The quake struck at 9:46 a.m. and its magnitude was estimated at 3.9, said the U.S. Geological Survey's earthquake center in Golden, Colo. Estimates from Charleston Southern University and the University of South Carolina ranged from 3.5 to 4.

"You could feel it pretty

good," said Jewell Dinnenn of Summerville, near the epicenter about 10 miles northwest of Charleston. "I thought a tree had fallen on the house."

Richard Cannon, a seismologist at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, estimated it was probably felt about 20 miles from the epicenter.

"There was a trembling in the ground and it rattled the dishes," said David Thrower of North Charleston.

It was the strongest quake in

the area since one that measured 4.1 in 1992 and was felt up to 100 miles away at Augusta, Ga.

There are many quake faults beneath the Charleston area. One caused a 1886 earthquake that killed 110 people and caused an estimated \$5.5 million damage.

Cannon said it would be several days before researchers know if today's tremor came from the same fault that caused the 1886 earthquake.

The burning question: Do ballplayers choke more at home?

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Just in time for the baseball season, psychologists have taken up a barroom debate: Are players more likely to "choke" in a championship game if they're playing at home?

For years, the widely accepted answer has been yes, and many psychology textbooks describe the "home choke" in discussions of performance under pressure.

Now, thanks to an eighth-grade student's science project, that idea is being challenged. The debate, filled with intricate statistical analysis, sprawls over 21 pages of a prestigious psychology journal.

The idea that teams play championship games unusually badly at home doesn't fit with the more general and well-documented effect of home-field advantage, said psychologist Barry Schlenker of the University of Florida in Gainesville.

"I'd always had my doubts about it," he said.

So when his son needed a science project a few years ago, Schlenker suggested the young man look at the 1984 study that launched the home-choke idea and see if its evidence held up when more recent games were considered.

The evidence fell apart, Schlenker said. So Schlenker and some graduate students did some more analysis to produce their challenge.

It appears in the April issue of the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, along with a reply by an author of the 1984 study and Schlenker's reply to that.

Here's the play-by-play: In 1984, psychologist Roy Baumeister of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland and a colleague suggested that playing at home is bad for a team on the brink of winning a

championship. The prospect of becoming champions in front of hometown fans makes players self-conscious, which could lead to mistakes on the field, they said.

To support that idea, the researchers analyzed a sampling of World Series results from 1924 to 1982. They found that home teams won the final game of the series only 41 percent of the time, and the seventh game only 39 percent of the time.

That was so much worse than home team performance earlier in the series that it looked like choking. An accompanying analysis of professional basketball provided similar results.

Schlenker and colleagues followed basically the same procedure after adding results from World Series of 1983 to 1993 and updating results from professional basketball. They also studied baseball league championship series.

Results showed "there is no persuasive evidence at all for a championship choke," Schlenker said.

Baumeister's apparent trend in baseball came chiefly from "one little aberrant period in baseball history," 1950 to 1968, Schlenker said.

In a telephone interview, Baumeister said his "best guess" is that the home choke still exists. Maybe game results of the last 10 years have been a fluke, he said, or other factors like rule changes are covering up the effect.

Another possibility is that modern superstar athletes are so self-conscious to begin with that the prospect of becoming champions doesn't faze them as much, so they're less vulnerable to the home choke. Lab studies suggest that habitually self-conscious people don't choke as much, he said.

To get to the bottom of the issue will take much more game data, he said.

Court rules against GM rebate deal

DETROIT (AP) — A court's rejection of a deal to give the owners of allegedly fire-prone General Motors Corp. pickups \$1,000 coupons toward new GM trucks could reopen the thorny debate over whether the vehicles should be recalled.

In its ruling Monday, the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia agreed with critics who branded the rebates a "sophisticated marketing program."

The appeals court said the coupons would be worthless to rental companies and "less wealthy" truck owners unable to purchase new GM trucks. The court also questioned the \$9.5 million that plaintiffs' lawyers would have been paid.

"Additionally, the failure of this settlement to abate the lingering safety problem, despite the vociferousness of the arguments for some recall or retrofit ... enhances our conviction that this settlement is inadequate," the ruling said.

The case involves "sidesaddle" fuel tanks on 5 million to 6 million Chevrolet and GMC C-K pickups built from 1973 to 1987. Last fall, Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said the trucks were prone to catch fire in a crash. He blamed the design, which places fuel tanks outside the frame rails, for 150 deaths.

GM denies that the design is unsafe.

The plaintiffs argued that the truck design and lawsuits over fiery accidents had reduced the value of their vehicles.

Saudi Arabia beheads drug smugglers

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Eight foreign drug smugglers were beheaded Monday, the highest number of traffickers executed in a single day in Saudi Arabia.

The eight were convicted by Islamic courts of trying to smuggle drugs in their stomachs into the Red Sea port of

Jiddah. Five were Pakistanis; the others were from Afghanistan, Yemen and Chad.

Each beheading was announced in a separate statement by the Interior Ministry, with a warning that the same fate awaits anyone caught smuggling narcotics.

Prison hostages released

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Willie Gary, a convicted robber with long dreadlocks, was first to emerge from the barricaded prison cafeteria. He turned to the officers crouched around him with fingers on the triggers of their weapons and said, "Boo."

got the inmates to release the other two prison workers after agreeing to let them talk to the media.

But first he had to persuade the inmates that they wouldn't be shot by the three dozen officers crouched along a wall outside the cafeteria.

Under rules imposed by new Corrections Director Michael Moore that take effect Wednesday, inmates can wear their hair no longer than the collar and must be clean-shaven except for small moustaches.

Some Muslim and Rastafarian inmates say cutting their hair would violate their religious beliefs. Harrison said his fellow inmates have been infuriated by the haircut rule, the elimination of work-release furloughs and promises from Gov. David Beasley to abolish parole and make prison time harder to serve.

Then four other inmates came out, ending an 11-hour hostage standoff Monday that began when prisoners rebelling over new rules — including one requiring short hair — stabbed five guards in a series of fights.

Four of the guards were in serious condition with head, chest or back wounds. The fifth wasn't seriously hurt. The inmates who seized the hostages denied being involved in any stabbings at the medium-maximum security Broad River Correctional Institution.

"It comes down to the point where your soul is being taken, your dignity is being taken away, you've got nothing left," said one of the hostage-takers, Theodore Harrison, who is serving a life sentence for murder and armed robbery.

One hostage, a female corrections officer, was released earlier in the day. Jim Harvey, a regional prison administrator,

"We're going to do what we said we're going to do," Harvey told them through the cafeteria doors. "They ain't going to shoot you if I'm with you."

About 10 minutes later, the hostages emerged from the cafeteria, shaken but unharmed. The inmates lay face down in the prison yard and surrendered, then were led in shackles to an empty hall for a five-minute interview with an Associated Press reporter, a photographer from The (Columbia) State and a cameraman from WYFF-TV of Greenville.

Gary, 46, said prison officials should have expected violence in reaction to the new haircut order.

Including Gary, three of the inmates wore dreadlocks, a style of braids popularized by the Jamaican Rastafarian religion. One inmate wore a Mike Tyson T-shirt.

"What happened today, the new commissioner gave us an ultimatum," said Gary, who is serving 20 years for armed robbery.

Johnston Roofing

WOOD SPECIALIST
For All Your Roofing Needs

- ASPHALT SHINGLES
- WOOD SHINGLES
- ELK PRESTIQUE
- HOT BUILT-UPS
- GAF TIMERLINE
- SINGLE PLY RUBBER SYSTEMS
- RE-ROOFS

FREE ESTIMATES
FAST DEPENDABLE SERVICE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

INSURED for your protection

Local - Since 1947
3400 E. Hwy. 90 Big Spring, TX 79720
263-2971

KEELY GRIMSLEY
OLDS CADILLAC HONDA

2803 EAST 6TH STREET
ODESSA, TEXAS 79761

HONDA
COLLISION CENTER

We Offer Quality, Factory Parts.
We Also Offer Paintless Dent Repair.
Let Us Work Out the Details with Your Insurance Company.

(915) 332-0441 (915) 580-0441

Big Spring Specialty Clinic
of

ORII
AMI-ODESSA REGIONAL HOSPITAL
Formerly AMI Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital

Dr. Norman Harris
Obstetrician - Gynecologist
will be at the clinic on
Wednesday, April 19th

for appointment call (915) 267-8226
616 S. Gregg St., Big Spring, Texas

Big Spring Mall
Proudly Welcomes
ANTHONY'S
OPENING
9:00 A.M.
Tuesday
April 18th

Storm Damage?

Durable Stainmaster Carpet
as low as **9.95 yd.**
Many styles & colors
Direct from the mill
DECORATOR'S CENTER
406 E. FM 700 267-8310

COUPON
\$ 100 off
any ESPRESSO DRINK or ITALIAN SODA
*Not good with any other offer
SPANKY'S COFFEE & COMPANY
1909 A Gregg St.

Public Welcome • Public Welcome

Taylor's

Bring in this Coupon
15% off Purchase of \$15 or more!
Corner of Hwy 9 & Remuda 267-3100

Public Welcome • Public Welcome



SHOPPER STOPPERS

PRICE EFFECTIVE: APRIL 18, 19 & 20, 1995

SWEET & JUICY. 1 LB. PKG.

STRAWBERRIES

88¢



**A FULL SERVICE SUPERMARKET
AND A FULL LINE DISCOUNT
STORE ...ALL UNDER ONE ROOF!**

- Full Line Fresh Bakery
- U.S.D.A. Inspected Meats
- Farm Fresh Produce
- Full Service Deli

**ON ALL
FRESH MEAT,
PRODUCE,
BAKERY,
AND DELI
PRODUCTS!**

WAL★MART®

SUPERCENTER

Big Spring, TX

201 West Marcy

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY • 7 DAYS A WEEK!



WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS AND W.I.C. VOUCHERS

WAL★MART SUPERCENTER ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY - It is our firm intention to have every advertised item in stock. Occasionally, however, an advertised item may not be available for purchase due to unforeseen difficulties. If this happens, Wal★Mart will issue you a Rain Check (at your request) so you may purchase the item at the advertised price when it becomes available. Or, if you prefer, we will sell you a similar item at a comparable price (or reduction in price if the item is on sale). Rain Checks are not available for Special Purchase items because quantities are limited and available only while supplies last. We reserve the right to limit quantities to normal retail purchases. Limitations void in New Mexico.

1995 © Wal★Mart Stores, Inc.

S

M

■ New bids to the

SAN FRANCISCO
Montana th
NFL history
man who
Francisco 4
"He's the

SPO
B

Hawks s
Ranger t

The How team had Ranger Ju winning a 11-2 and 14

Mark Ub man left-ha in the first ter. Ryan while Ke Lindekuge each had t

Jeff Lew the bullpe cranked se Brady Mil in the ga Schuldt ea

Lindeku homers in header, sm up his tear Howard Odessa li doubtless Sunday.

Game 1
Howard
Ranger
Uberacken a Lujan. W - Ub Howard: Merrit, Mendoza. HR - (7), Holland (1).

Game 2
Howard
Ranger

Wood, Lewis Morren (4) and Ferrall. 2B - How Brosseau, Mills Howard: Schuk Ranger: Benchi

Softball comes t

A men' will be pla and Satu entry fee Informat! Hernande

Bass to offers c

Colorado Fisherm Bass Oper a guarant award is t

The tou Prizes rar champion (based on

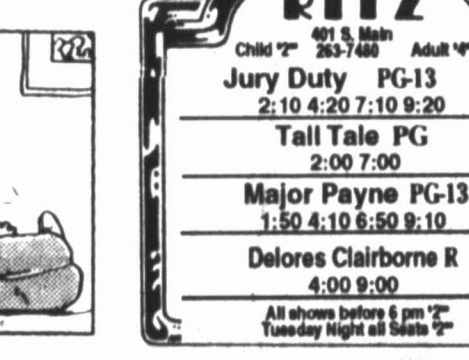
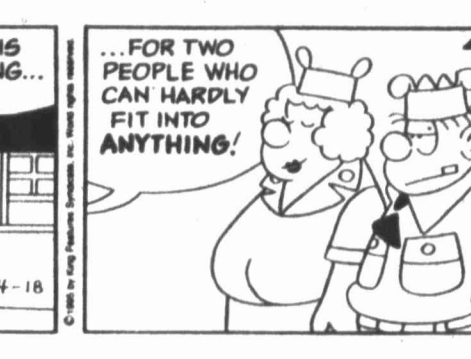
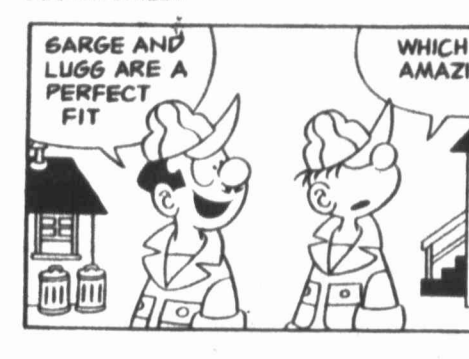
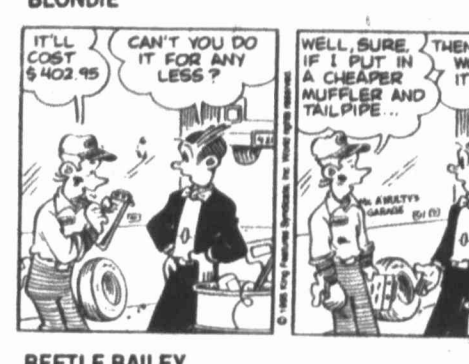
The tot Lake Ch Colorado For mo 728-8436.

B
O
T
T
O
M
o
f
t
h
e
O
R
D
E
R

TUESDAY

APR. 18

Table with 30 columns representing different TV channels and their respective programming for Tuesday, April 18, 1995.



Advertisement for Ritz movie theater listing showtimes for various films.

Advertisement for Ritz movie theater listing showtimes for various films.

Advertisement for Ritz movie theater listing showtimes for various films.

Advertisement for Ritz movie theater listing showtimes for various films.

Advertisement for Ritz movie theater listing showtimes for various films.

The Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts, including clues and a solved puzzle.

This Date in History section with text about historical events from 1921 to 1983.

Advertisement for Big Spring Herald newspaper, including contact information and office hours.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, partially obscured, featuring a 'Save No Less Than 50% off' sign and other promotional text.