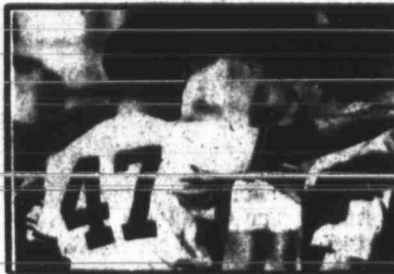




N-dump for Martin Co.

Story, Page 9B



Steers top Bobcats

Sports, Section B



Election preview

Roundup, 6A-8A

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1985

Spring Board

How's that?

Holidays

Q. Will the Big Spring schools have any vacation time for the Easter holidays?

A. Yes. Students and teachers in the Big Spring school district will be out for the Easter holidays on Friday and Monday, according to local officials. Students at Howard College and the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf will not have class Friday but will return to classes on Monday.

Calendar

Tryouts

TODAY

• National Little League tryouts for 11 and 12-year-olds continue today at 5:30 p.m. at the National League Park.

• National Little League tryouts for 10 year-olds begin at 5:30 p.m. today and Thursday at the National League Park.

THURSDAY

• Overeaters Anonymous meets at 6 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

• Friends of the Howard County Library will meet at noon in the library conference room. Participants should bring their lunch.

SATURDAY

• The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have a Belt Buckle Playday at 1 p.m. at the club arena on the Garden City Highway.

• The county library will be closed today for the Easter holiday.

MONDAY

• The Howard County Youth Horseman Club meets at the club arena on the Garden City Highway with Russell Walker as speaker. A weiner roast begins at 7 p.m. with the meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. All members and interested persons may attend.

TUESDAY

• The Permian Basin Southwest Chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America meet at 7 p.m. in room 212 of the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Tops on TV

Movie

A hard boiled private eye encounters 1940s film characters while investigating the death of a scientist/cheese tycoon on "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid". The movie, starring Steve Martin and Rachel Ward, airs at 8 p.m. on channel 7.

Outside

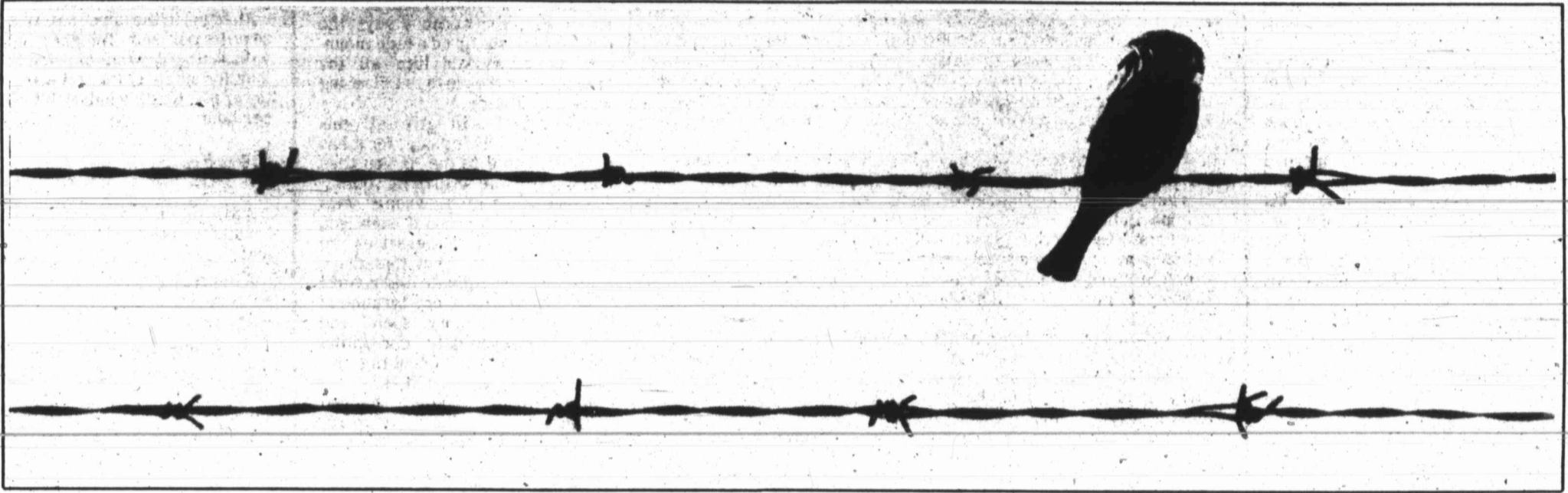
Sunny

Today's weather features sunny skies and warm temperatures with highs in the upper 80s. Southwesterly winds are blowing 10 to 20 miles per hour. By Thursday, highs will be in the lower 90s.

Index

- Comics.....6B
- Lifestyle.....10-11A
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Point of view



A sparrow contemplating where to build a nest finds herself in a sticky situation as she sits atop a barbed wire fence.

Area cities split on civil service merit

By KEELY COGHAN
Staff Writer

City managers and fire department administrators in San Angelo and Brownwood, where police and fire departments operate under state civil service laws, are split over the merits of the system.

Brownwood City Manager Virgil Gray and San Angelo City Manager Stephen Brown said they would rather not have the program.

"I wish we didn't have it. It's restrictive in the hiring procedures

"Everyone knows what the rules are, what the requirements for promotions are and the types of tests."

and the testing," Gray said. "You don't always end up with the best applicants based on how well they

do on the exam."

"As with any project or program involving manpower, there are problems with it," Brown said. "In my opinion, civil service doesn't offer all the protective devices its proponents say. It's another tool to be reckoned with by both the fire department and the city."

Assistant fire chiefs in those towns, however, said the program works well.

"As far as we're concerned, it's the only way to go for police and

"It's almost impossible to get rid of an employee, no matter how bad they might be, without a lot of documentation."

firemen. It's one of the better things to come out of the state Legislature," Brownwood Assis-

tant Fire Chief Henry Dillard said. "It keeps everything strictly on a professional basis. It sets state standards for employees and rights for employees."

"Some city administrators might not like it, but it's the best thing to happen to firemen and policemen in the state," Dillard said.

According to Assistant Fire Chief Gene Bell, civil service "works real well" in San Angelo, where it was implemented in 1940s.

Firemen page 5-A

On target

Coahoma man pen-points memories of bombardier base

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

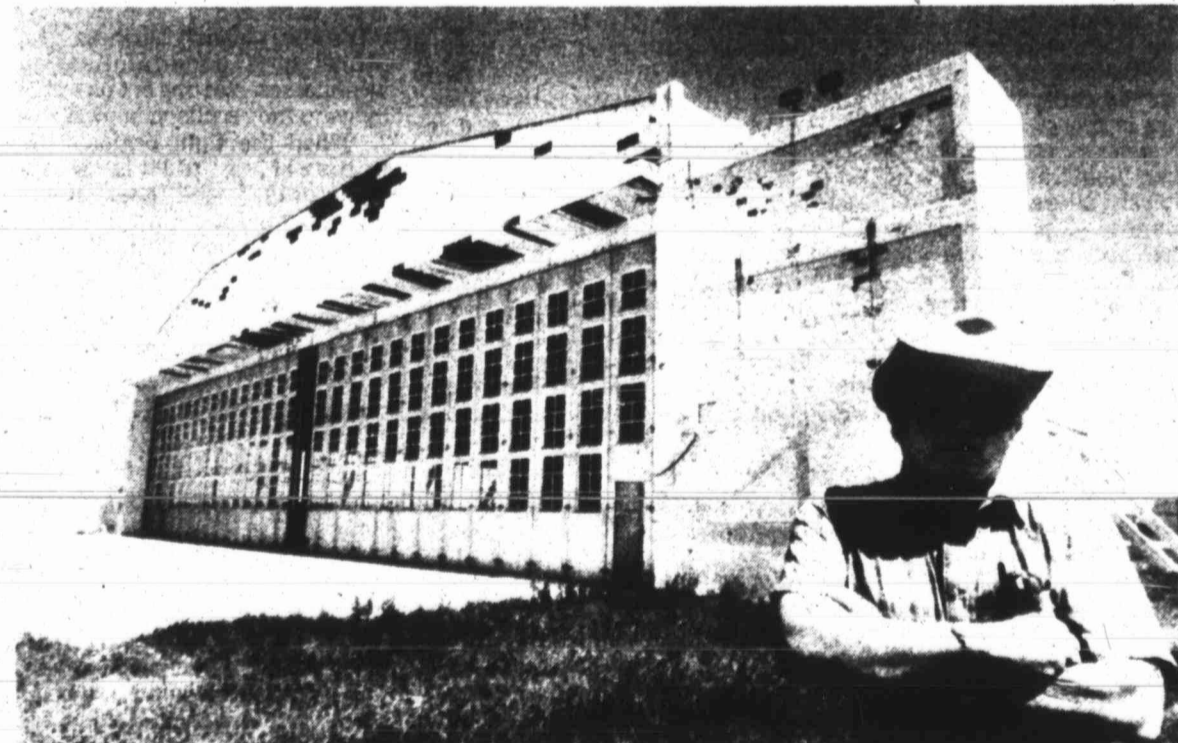
A Coahoma man has targeted Big Spring's Airpark in an historical study of Army bombardier schools that dotted the Southwest during World War II.

Bill Steagald, 63, has written "Big Spring Army Bombardier School," his personal recollections of the Big Spring Army Air Corps base built here during World War II. He has sent copies of the memoirs to the Permian Basin Historical Society and local historian Joe Pickle. He also is donating a copy to the archives at Big Spring's Heritage Museum.

"I tried to put some human interest in it," Steagald said about his project. "The old Big Spring Army air force base is an integral part of Big Spring's history. My intention is to preserve a little of Howard County's history that will be gone in 10 to 20 years."

This weekend, Steagald will give a tour of what remains of the Air Corps base at Big Spring's Airpark to retired U.S. Air Force Colonel E.C. "Ned" Humphreys Jr. of Eagle Harbor, Mich. Humphreys founded the Bombardiers, a fraternity for GIs who participated in World War II bombardier training.

Humphreys is organizing a bombardier reunion to be held on April 11-14 at the Midland



BILL STEAGALD stands in front of old Hangar No. 1, a remnant of the Army Air Corps base.

Hilton hotel.

Steagald, a Tennessee native, enlisted in the Army in 1942. He was transferred to the Midland Army Air Corps Base after completing basic training at Keesler Air Corps Base in Biloxi, Miss. Six months after Steagald arrived in Midland, he was transferred to Big Spring and was

among the first 200 men to arrive here on Aug. 22, 1942.

According to Steagald's memory and memoirs:

• Big Spring's air base bulged at one time with around 3,000 men. Bombardier training classes usually contained about 125 cadets.

• Training lasted four mon-

ths, and graduates were classified as second lieutenants.

"They went straight into a heavy bombardment organization," Steagald said.

• Big Spring's Air Corps base was equipped with Air Trainer 11 planes, which were twin-

Bomardiers page 5-A

SWCID hearing delayed

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN — Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf officials were waiting Wednesday morning to plead their case before the Senate Education Committee.

They had hoped to testify before noon but the hearing was postponed until later in the day because the committee was listening to a report on higher education funding and the Texas economy.

Executive Director Sam Hill and Dr. Bob Riley, president of the Howard County Junior College District, planned to ask that tuition for out-of-state SWCID students be lowered by almost 50 percent.

Currently, those students pay much higher rates than out-of-state students attending other state schools.

In 1982 out-of-state students were paying \$40 per hour of credit at SWCID. By the fall of that year, out-of-state tuition was increase 2,000 percent, and students were faced with a cost per hour of \$365.

Attendance at the school by out-of-state residents dropped dramatically in 1983 following the 2,000 percent tuition hike at SWCID.

Out-of-state tuition for most state colleges and universities is now \$40 an hour, but a bill being considered by the Legislature will hike the cost per hour to \$180.

An Easter story: The road to adulthood

This second installment of a five-part Easter series about the different levels of life, from childhood through death, in relation to the life of Jesus, deals with becoming adult.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

"It's a strange world," the young man said solemnly to the young woman walking beside him. He took her ensuing silence to be admiration for his profoundness until she said, "Compared to what?"

That seems a common-sense dismissal of a bit of high-flying illogic. Yet actually, youth's entry into adulthood does, indeed, present a peculiar, bafflingly different world.

Comparatively, it's more jumbled, multifarious, clashing and riskier, with its perilous new latitude — freedom.

Crossing the border into it is a rough passage, leaving the familiar, secure hearthside, mov-

ing into a tangled, alien conglomeration. Pulls and shoves come from all sides, and siren voices call.

It's a distracting, pivotal time. Which way to go? What turns to take? Choices have to be made, directions set. What a maze! What a muddle! What to do? Sit, stand, walk the floor. Gaze out a window. Sigh.

That restless, groping, uprooted period has been compared to a

trapeze artist's breathless moment after he lets go of a safe hold of one support until, spinning through the air, he gets firm grasp on another.

The process involves finding a new "inner identity," says noted psychiatrist Erik Erikson. Its wholeness depends on combining what a person "had become in the long years of childhood and that which he promises to become in the anticipated future."

Easter page 2-A



3

APR

3

An Easter story: The road to adulthood

Continued from page 1-A

At the time, it often seems hard for the young to know really who they are, where they're going, what they want or why. Superficial enticements whirl around — group garb, sound-plugged ears, random sex, wanderlust or sinking into TV, some authoritarian cult or drugs.

When values are vague, malleable or missing, gaining the approval of others can become the controlling drive, so much so that people become what psychologists call "outer-directed," variously guided, giving up on being true to themselves, mere yo-yos.

At this point, each choice, each action, begins to define the adult, one way or another. Either by yielding to pulls and pressures or heeding "inner" imperatives, "we gradually, imperceptibly become what we are" by the accumulation of actions taken, writes psychiatrist Allen Wheelis.

They become habit, character, who one is. It's getting started on the authentic path that is the tricky part, especially at first.

Jesus went through that struggle, felt temptations, the lure of shortcuts and quick satisfactions. He "in every respect has been tempted as we are, yet without sin," Scripture says. He spurned the come-ons.

He had spent a long time in his youthful atmosphere, cutting trees, shaping lumber, working in his hometown of Nazareth, the chip of a carpenter behind his ear. It was a trade Joseph had taught him, something enjoined on all Jewish fathers.

But another demand had germinated in Jesus. It had become more and more disquieting and urgent, a continual tug on him in his labor, study and prayers. It wouldn't let go. Finally, at about age 30, he laid aside his tools and left home to pursue that unmarked way.

How much he understood, at that point, what it entailed, can't be determined, but he knew in his self-searching that the rising, pressing inner summons came from conscience, from God. He hiked alone far to the south on the Jordan river where the mountain recluse, John the Baptist, was ministering.

The desert preacher, awed by something about Jesus, hesitated. "I have need to be baptized of you, and do you come to me?" But Jesus insisted, was baptized, and immediately he sensed the Holy Spirit, gentle and sweet as a dove, enveloping him, and a voice rang in him. "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."

An exhilarating moment, for sure, but what exactly did it require? What was the specific task and objective? How go about it? After the high moments, the ecstasy, come the letdowns, the worry and hesitations.

Jesus withdrew into a rugged uninhabited wilderness to the west, a harsh, lonely region of wild beasts, soaring red cliffs, plunging ravines and high barren plateaus, perhaps reflecting the perils and pitfalls of that critical interlude in life.

He spent 40 days there, troubled, brooding, assailed by questions, so bothered he didn't eat, and as the record said, persistently "tempted by the devil."

The dramatic account shows the "fierceness of the struggle," writes Scripture scholar George A. Buttrick. "The epochal strife was within him. His soul was a battleground of ultimate antagonisms between which he must choose.

"The battle was not a sham encounter. It was not mere shadowboxing. It was real in that

Holy Week church calendar

WEDNESDAY

- The Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church will sponsor a Mass at 5:30 p.m.
- The First Presbyterian Church will host a prayer service at 6:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.
- St. Mary's Episcopal Church will sponsor an evening prayer service at 5:30 p.m.
- The Coahoma First Methodist Church will feature the Rev. James Holman of St. Paul United Methodist Church, Midland, during a service at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

- The First Christian Church will sponsor the "Living Last Supper" and communion service at 7 p.m.
- The Rev. Dixie Robertson of First United Methodist Church will speak at the First United Methodist Church at 12:15 p.m. in the sanctuary. John Wilson and the Belle Eingers will provide the music. Lunch is served at 11:45 a.m. and again at 12:45 p.m.
- First Presbyterian Church will observe Maundy Thursday with a tenebrae service at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. Communion will be served.
- First United Methodist Church will sponsor a tenebrae service featuring special music by the chancel choir. Service time is at 7 p.m. Holy Communion will be served.
- St. Mary's Episcopal Church will sponsor a Holy Eucharist service and a foot washing service at 7 p.m.
- The Immaculate Heart of Mary Church will have a Mass of the Lord's Supper with washing of feet at 8 p.m. Prayer and worship of the Blessed Sacrament will follow until 6 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY

- Dr. Kenneth Patrick of the First Baptist Church will speak at First United Methodist Church at 12:15 p.m. in the sanctuary. Margaret Christopher and Will Johnson will provide the music. Lunch will be served at 11:45 a.m. and again at 12:45 p.m.
- First Presbyterian Church will sponsor Good Friday services at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.
- A Stations of the Cross service will be at 7 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. A Good Friday Liturgy is planned for 5:30 p.m. at St. Mary's.
- A Stations of the Cross and meditations service is at 3 p.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. A group will meet at the Highland Mall parking lot at 6:45 p.m. for a procession with the carrying of the cross to the church. A Liturgical service with solemn prayer of intercession, Veneration of the Cross and Holy Communion begins at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

- A Holy Saturday Liturgy is at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. An acolyte practice for the Great Vigil of Easter is at 10:30 a.m. The Great Vigil of Easter, baptism and Holy Eucharist service is at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's.

SUNDAY

- St. Paul Lutheran Church will host a 7 a.m. Easter sunrise service in the courtyard of the church. A pancake breakfast is planned for 7:45 a.m. These special events will be followed by regular Sunday services.
- Berea Baptist, 4204 Wasson Road, will host Easter sunrise services at 6:30 a.m.
- First Christian Church will host a sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. followed by a breakfast and Easter egg hunt. A community-wide sunrise service at the college auditorium is at 7:30 a.m., followed by the chancel choir cantata at 10:50 a.m. at the church.
- Hillcrest Baptist Church will host a "Resurrection Rally" at 10 a.m. to noon at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. A musical, "Then Came the Morning" will feature choir members singing on a large cross, followed by Joe Whitten and "The Children" and a special Easter message by the Rev. Terry Fox.
- An Easter sunrise worship service will be held at 6:15 a.m. at the Cross on the Bryant Harris Ranch, one mile east of Garden City on the Sterling City Highway. The service is sponsored by the First Baptist Church and the First Methodist Church of Garden City. Breakfast will follow the service in the educational building of First Baptist.
- An Easter cantata, "I Witness to Easter," will be presented at 9 a.m. in the First Methodist Church, Garden City, and at 11 a.m. in the First Baptist Church, Garden City.

Jesus might have failed. It was dramatic, but not play-acting ... Tremendous issues hung on that encounter.

Jesus himself must have related the details later to his close companions since no one else was there except that shadowy figure, the devil, termed in Hebrew, "yecer hara," an entity that stirs evil impulses in people.

It was a curious, mystically testing interval, suggesting the whiplash alternatives that beset humanity — possessions, power, status and grand public impressions. Whether part imagery or entirely tangible event, it was lived, personal reality for the young man, Jesus.

The shrewd tempter offered him various subtly deflecting choices,

none of them essentially bad in themselves, yet appealing to the egocentric human tendency to center on self rather than its outward fruition in life.

"If you are the Son of God, command this stone to become bread," the devil challenged. While nothing is wrong with turning a stone to bread, it would have focused Jesus' work on material goods, a quick device for popularity, but a shallow concentration on them as the end-all of life when they're only the means.

"It is written," said a hungry Jesus, who had dwelt among the poor from the first and who continually tended their physical needs, "man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceeds from the mouth of

God."

In a visionary sequence, the tempter then took Jesus up to the highest pinnacle of the Temple in Jerusalem, and urged a grandiose display of his special prowess as a superman, that he make a spectacular leap into the city below without being hurt, proving his mastery, acclaimed by all, startling people into belief in him.

"If you are the Son of God, throw yourself down from here," the devil urged, suggesting ingratiatingly that OK, since you're almighty, drop the dubious hesitations, son, and jump. "God will give his angels charge of you, to guard you, and ... bear you up."

But Jesus said, "You shall not tempt the Lord, your God." To Jesus, it was not for him to try to force God's hand or prescribe for him some ostentatious feat, but to serve his purposes, whatever they might be.

Then came the big offer. Symbolizing the instinctive human yen for power, the account says the devil took Jesus up on a high mountain peak, showed him all the kingdoms on the earth in a flashing instant and said:

"To you I will give all this authority and their glory; for it has been delivered to me. If you then will worship me, it shall be yours."

There's nothing wrong with authority and position if exercised well. They're necessities in organized society. Yet that drive for power, to dominate and control lives, lies behind every tyrannical oppression in history, social and personal, potentially corrupting and destructive, crushing individual will and capacities.

Jesus, then and later, shunned political messiahship or temporal prestige, sensing some deeper, harder service.

"Beware Satan," he exclaimed, as if finally, in a surge of relief, he had burst free of the snares, temptations and entanglements that shackle human life. "For it is written, 'You shall worship the Lord your God, and him only shall you serve.'"

Jesus had broken through the initial hurdles, fixed his life on a higher star. He was God's own, embodying his will, heeding it alone, rejecting the blandishments of transient gratification.

Passing that threshold into adult duty and responsibility is a trying time, and while the distractions may not come in the graphic, universal terms that Jesus, they still are active in sundry ways, large and small.

A new adult can settle for "bread," the bucks and bank account. He can go in for the sensations, the grandstanding to impress the crowd. He can take shortcuts, drop education, finagle for status, cater to power and lick boots to get it.

The tangents and traps are all around. Getting on course, finding oneself, setting the sights and moving toward what this particular grown-up is supposed to be and to contribute to be his utmost — that is the hard test.

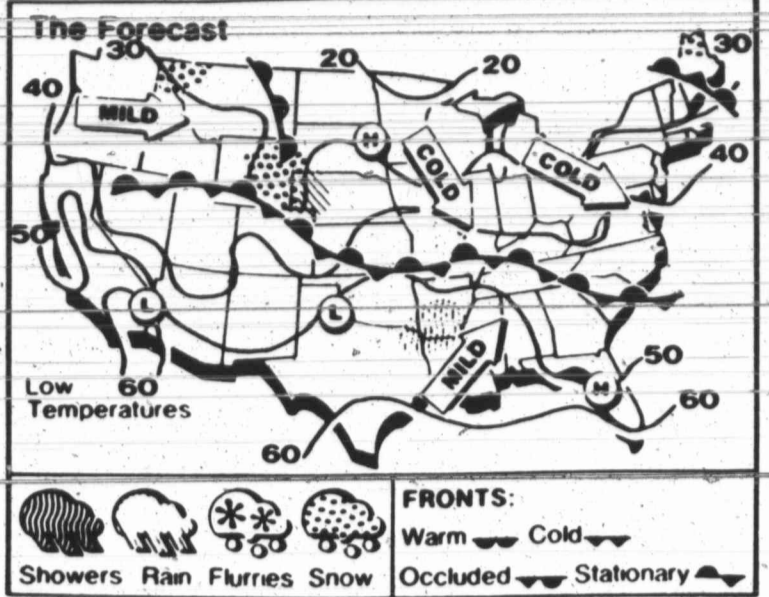
It's always lonely business, grappling with uncertainties and weaknesses, starting out on a chancy way, the results unknown.

"When the fight begins within himself, a man's worth something," the poet Robert Browning put it.

No matter how difficult a person's background, nor how much the struggle in his upbringing to make ends meet, the innumerable options come, and also the inner ordeal.

TOMORROW: Work.

Weather



Local

Today's weather features sunny skies and warm temperatures with highs in the upper 80s. Winds are blowing southwesterly, 10 to 20 miles per hour. Tonight's low temperature will be in the mid 50s with southerly winds blowing 10 to 15 miles per hour. By Thursday, look for sunny skies and warmer temperatures with highs in the lower 90s. Gusty winds will be blowing southwesterly, 15 to 25 miles per hour.

State

A pair of high pressure systems centered over the Gulf of Mexico and the central Rockies continued to dominate Texas weather today.

A general west-to-southwest flow at the low and mid levels pulled very dry air into the state, resulting in clear skies and mild temperatures.

Overnight temperatures were in the mid to upper 50s across most of Texas except across the Panhandle and South Plains, where readings were in the middle 40s. The mercury at 4 a.m. ranged from 45 at Lubbock to 63 at Galveston.

West winds around 10 mph prevailed across the High Plains, although south to southwest winds at 5 to 15 mph were common elsewhere.

The National Weather Service said skies would be sunny today, with temperatures in the 80s and 90s. Lows tonight should be in the 40s and 50s in West Texas and the 50s and 60s elsewhere.

Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Fair tonight, mostly sunny and breezy Thursday. Lows tonight upper 40s and 50s. Highs Thursday mid 80s Panhandle and far west to mid 90s along Big Bend of Rio Grande.

Yesterday

High temperature.....	83	4-inch...High-61, Low-51
Low temperature.....	44	8-inch...High-60, Low-53
Record high.....	94	
Record low.....	26	
Rainfall.....	0.00	
Year-to-date.....	3.02	
Normal-to-date.....	2.15	

Soil temps

4-inch.....	High-61, Low-51
8-inch.....	High-60, Low-53

Markets

Index.....	1262.03	Texasco.....	35%	nc
Volume.....	41,130,100	Texas Instruments.....	111%	nc
Name.....	Current quote/change	Texas Utilities.....	28%	nc
American Airlines.....	41 1/2	U.S. Steel.....	27	nc
American Petrofina.....	59 1/4	Exxon.....	49%	nc
Bethlehem Steel.....	37 1/2	Westinghouse.....	29 1/2	nc
Chrysler.....	35 1/4	Western Union.....	9 1/2	nc
Enersch.....	29 1/4	Zales.....	28	nc
Energas.....	21	Kidde.....	34%	nc
Ford.....	42 1/2	Pioneer.....	30 1/4	nc
Firestone.....	18 1/2	MGF.....	06	nc
Gen. Telephone.....	40 1/2	HCA.....	42%	nc
Halliburton.....	30 1/4			
IBM.....	127 1/2			
J.C. Penney.....	47 1/2			
Johannesville.....	75			
K-Mart.....	33 1/2			
Coca-Cola.....	69 1/2			
DeBeers.....	53 1/16			
Mobile.....	17 1/2			
Pacific Gas.....	29 1/2			
Phillips.....	37 1/2			
Sears.....	34 1/2			
Shell.....	59 1/2			
Sun Oil.....	50			
AT&T.....	20 1/2			

MUTUAL FUNDS

Amcap.....	8.20-8.96
ICA.....	11.24-12.28
New Economy.....	15.65-17.10
New Perspective.....	7.77-8.49

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Telephone 267-2501. Current quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Deaths

Eduardo Martinez

Eduardo G. Martinez, 64, of 2208 S. Monticello, died Wednesday morning at Midland Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

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

W.O. McClendon

William Oscar McClendon, 92, of 1301 Lincoln, died Tuesday morning at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Bobby Fuller of the College Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Nov. 11, 1892, in Midlothian, Texas. He married Elva Abigail Blackwell July 22, 1917, in Octavia, Okla. He had lived in the Big Spring community since 1927. He was a member of the College Baptist Church.

He served in the Army during World War I. He was a member of the IOOF Lodge. He worked at Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. for 27 years before retiring in 1958.

Survivors include his wife, Elva; a son, James William McClendon

of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. James Phillips of Euless and Mary Jane Miller of Dallas; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Joe Fortson, Eugene Wilson, Clayton Hicks, Howard Shanks, Tommy Porter and Rayford Dunagan.

Charlie Adkins

Charlie H. Adkins, 69, died Tuesday morning at his home following a sudden illness. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

*Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel*

William Oscar McClendon, 92, died Tuesday. Services will be Thursday at 2:00 P.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Charlie Adkins, 69, died Tuesday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Eduardo G. Martinez, 64, died Wednesday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Sheriff's Log

Two plead guilty to charges

Two persons pleaded guilty in Howard County Court Tuesday to charges of driving while intoxicated.

Michael Paul Egan, 25, of Midland was fined \$300, required to pay \$106 court costs and sentenced to 15 days in jail that will be served on weekends.

Vandry Vern Grigg, 47, of PO Box 2532 on Midway Road was fined \$300, required to pay \$106 court costs and received a 60-day jail probated sentence for two years.

Albino M. Ortega pleaded guilty in county court to a charge of theft over \$20 and under \$200. He

will serve five days in jail.

Howard County sheriff's deputies arrested Richard Norman Ramirez, 19, of 611 N. San Antonio for fines he owes the county from a revocation of probation charge for a prior DWI judgment. He was released on \$1,000 bond set by Howard County Judge Milton Kirby.

Big Spring Police transferred William Ray Bullard, 32, of 4203 Walnut to county jail after he was charged with DWI. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Richard Enderle of Coahoma told sheriff's deputies that an unknown person stole an air tank valued at \$20 from his welding shop located west of Clawson Lumber in Coahoma on Monday.

Police transferred Jose Vela, 18, of Midland to county jail after he was charged with driving while license suspended and a second offense of failure to maintain financial responsibility. He was released on bonds totalling \$1,500 set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

Irlando Manuel Jackman, 20, of Barcelona Apartments No. 142 was transferred to county jail after he was charged with DWI. He was released on \$1,000 bond set by Ray Meek of the police department.

Police Beat

Church burglary stumps PD

Police have no leads yet in the burglary of more than \$7,000 of video, stereo and television equipment from a Baptist Church Monday, Lt. Jerry Edwards said.

They also are unsure whether the Monday night burglary of the College Baptist Church at 1105 Birdwell is related to the burglary last month of another Baptist church in which video equipment also was taken.

The burglary at College Baptist Church occurred between 9:45 p.m. Monday and 8:15 a.m. Tuesday, pastor Bobby Fuller told police.

Equipment taken includes: a typewriter, valued at \$749; an AM-FM cassette stereo, valued at \$59; a computer, valued at \$170; software valued at \$43; a wireless microphone, valued at \$80; a video camera and video cassette recorder, valued at \$2,800; two tripods, valued at \$70; and a gold letter opener, valued at \$16.

Also taken were: a second computer, with disc drive and printer, valued at \$2,000; an 80-mm lens, valued at \$600; a strobe, valued at \$175; two small strobes, valued at \$20 each; a camera handle, valued at \$45; a strobe sensor, valued at \$25; and extension cords, valued at \$30.

In addition, burglars also took: a camera case, valued at \$45; a

calculator and printer, valued at \$65; a small calculator, valued at \$10; a wall clock with Navajo sand paintings, valued at \$75; a wall clock with a leather face, valued at \$40; a shaver, valued at \$9; and a record player and speakers, value unknown.

Jane Vela of 402 N.W. 11th told police someone she knows entered her house after damaging the front door and assaulted her.

According to police reports, she suffered a scraped right knee and was hit in the left eye. Her eyeglasses also were broken in the assault, which occurred at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, the report stated.

Police Tuesday arrested Irlando Jackman, 20, of 538 Westover, in the 200 block of W. 15th on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Police also Tuesday arrested Brown Eduvijes, 31, of 1901 Scurry in the 1300 block of S. Gregg on suspicion of theft.

Henry Granados of 3707 Conally told police someone shot out the driver's side window on his black 1985 Chevrolet Silverado pickup truck at 7:50 p.m. Tuesday while the car was in the 500 block of N.E. 10th. The window was shot out by a BB gun or a pellet gun, the report stated.

Damage was estimated at \$250.

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Nation

By The Associated Press

Teacher guilty of rape

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. — A former pre-school teacher faces a possible sentence of life in prison after being convicted of raping a 4-year-old boy who had been in his care.

A Berrien County Circuit Court jury deliberated 5½ hours Tuesday before convicting Richard Barkman, 28, on one count of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and two counts of second-degree criminal sexual conduct.

Barkman, who still faces charges involving eight other children, covered his eyes with his hands and shook his head when he heard the first verdict, then lowered his head as the last two verdicts were read.

The former teacher at the now-defunct Small World Pre-School in Niles Township is to be sentenced June 10 by Berrien County Circuit Judge Ronald Taylor. The first-degree count carries a maximum life sentence.

Turner moves in on CBS

NEW YORK — Broadcast magnate Ted Turner is preparing a move to take over CBS Inc. and has received financial commitments of \$100 million from a communications group and a former Cabinet member. The New York Times reported today.

Unidentified industry sources told the Times that Turner was in Washington recently and in New York City this week arranging financing for the move.

He has secured commitments of about \$50 million each from MCI Communications and William E. Simon, the former secretary of the treasury, the sources said.

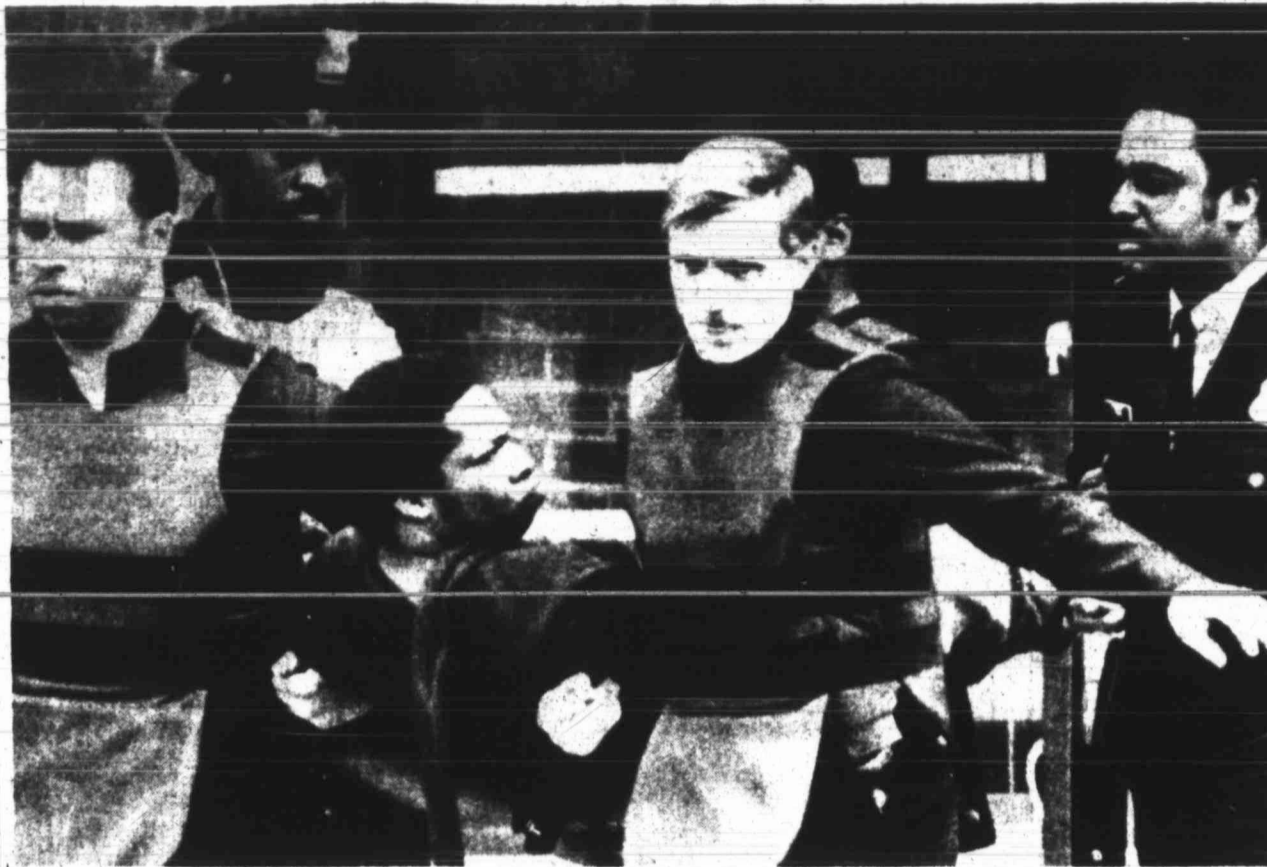
The sources also said Shearson Lehman Brothers had considered leading a hostile takeover bid for Turner but decided against it, and Turner has approached other investment houses with that possibility in mind, according to the Times.

Units search for fliers

NORFOLK, Va. — Aircraft from the carrier Nimitz along with Air Force and Army units searched a large area of jungle and mountains in Panama for two Navy fliers whose A-6 Intruder jet disappeared.

The men were identified as Lt. Cmdr. Derek Holmquist, 35, of McLean, the pilot, and Lt. Glenn Ziegler, 25, of Upper Darby, Pa., the bombardier-navigator.

Holmquist and Ziegler, missing since Monday, are assigned to Attack Squadron 35 based at Oceana Naval Air Station at Virginia Beach.



Detroit police officers wearing flak jackets carry a handcuffed gunman who held three children hostage for about four hours at William C. Living Elementary

School Tuesday. The gunman surrendered after the children were released unharmed.

School held hostage

Lone gunman surrenders after holding 3 pupils

DETROIT (AP) — A man carrying a .22-caliber rifle and demanding money and a car invaded an elementary school Tuesday and held three children hostage before surrendering four hours later.

The second-grade students — a girl and two boys — were unharmed, Detroit police Commander James Younger said.

A police car drove up to a side entrance to the Loving Elementary School on the city's near north side and two officers rushed into the school. The man was brought out in handcuffs, carried out and shoved into the car, which then drove off.

The man, who said he "wanted a new start in life," had demanded \$8,000, said police Commander Jerome Miller.

Hundreds of people milling about the scene broke into applause and surged toward the school when the gunman was removed.

The man, who is 19 and unemployed, also had demanded a car, said Sgt. Gregory Gaskin, a police department spokesman. Gaskin had said he was armed with a sawed-off rifle, but Sgt. Daniel Carr said later the weapon was a .22-caliber rifle.

The man was being held in police headquarters, and charges were expected to be filed Wednesday, Carr said.

Teachers and other students at the school were evacuated after the siege began about 11:15 a.m., he said.

The assailant walked into the school with some other parents, said Detroit Public Schools Superintendent Arthur Jefferson.

"There are 14 doors in this building," Jefferson said. "The assailant walked into the only door that was open."

The gunman fired two shots into the classroom ceiling before police arrived, "just to establish his control," Miller said.

The man walked into the classroom and sat down at a chair near the teacher's desk, Jefferson said.

"The teacher asked him 'How may I help you? Do you have a child in this room?'" Jefferson said.

"He said 'I need help,'" Jefferson said, adding the man then reached into two garbage bags and pulled out a gun.

World

By The Associated Press

Fumes cause fatal crash

FREIBURG, West Germany — Several cars rammied two trucks on an autobahn today, killing three people. More than 100 people received medical attention after inhaling toxic chemical fumes released by an overturned truck, officials said.

Firemen fought a blaze for 12 hours after the early morning pileup on a superhighway between the southern West German city of Freiburg and Basel, Switzerland, state police headquarters in Freiburg said.

Police said three people were killed when their car rammied into the trucks shortly after they had crashed on the autobahn. One truck tipped over and spilled barrels of chemicals, which caught fire.

The Hoechst chemical company in Frankfurt, which produced the chemicals, said the truck had been carrying six tons of dry chlorine-anil used in paint and seven tons of yellow Novoperm, used in the manufacture of dyes.

Police hold back rioters

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police opened fire on rioters setting up burning blockades near Port Elizabeth, killing a black woman and wounding a youth, police said today. Witnesses claimed a woman died and her daughter was wounded in an unprovoked police attack on her home.

A spokesman at police headquarters in Pretoria said the fatal clash occurred Tuesday in Motherwell, one of five black townships in eastern Cape Province caught up in sporadic rioting during the day.

The spokesman did not further identify the victims, and there was no way to determine whether police and the witnesses were talking about the same incident.

One witness who spoke on condition he not be identified claimed there was no rioting in the area and that police fired into the home of 53-year-old Nogameni Fulani without provocation. Another witness, neighbor Boy Xhali, said he saw a police car stop in front of her home, and one policeman get out and fire at the home.

Talks enter 2nd round

GENEVA, Switzerland — U.S. and Soviet negotiators met for 2½ hours today in their second session on strategic nuclear weapons since the superpower arms talks divided into three working groups last week.

The meeting took place at the Soviet mission, a brief U.S. statement said.

Under a confidentiality rule agreed to by both sides, the U.S. statement gave no further details.

Reagan to view jobless aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation gradually phasing out a federal jobless aid program that President Reagan wants to kill immediately could reach the president's desk by the end of the week.

"This bill is a life raft for some 340,000 unemployed Americans who are the neediest, so they can hold out a little longer," Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., said Tuesday during debate before the House approved the phase-out of the Federal Supplemental Compensation program.

"This is not the very best we can

do. It is the least we can do," Oberstar said.

The FSC program provides up to 14 weeks of payments to 339,000 jobless workers who have exhausted their 26 weeks of state benefits. The Reagan administration wanted to let the three-year-old program die when it expires Saturday.

The House approved the phase-out plan on a voice vote after first agreeing to suspend rules and take up the measure the same day it was reported out of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Earlier in the day, the Senate Finance Committee approved the measure unanimously, and the full Senate was expected to consider the bill today and send it to Reagan before the congressional Easter-Passover recess begins Thursday.

"We're still opposed to any extension," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Tuesday.

Under the phase-out plan, unemployed workers already receiving benefits as of this week would continue to get their checks after the program expires.



We're Moving!!
And we must clear
All Merchandise:
Spring and Summer clothing
One rack Fall/Winter merchandise.
ALWAYS 40-70% OFF
ELEVENTH PLACE CLOTHING
267-6865 10-6 Mon. thru Sat. 1105 11th Place

Fixed policy? It sure is!

One of the things the Fire Department claims for the State Civil Service for firemen is that it provides a fixed policy.

It sure does. Those who meet basic requirements take written examinations. If you've got the ability to memorize (you are fed a list of potential questions), or if you've had the advantage of academic polish, you probably will score high. And that score establishes your place in line for hiring. The same goes annually for promotion. So why fight it — why show creativity — why demonstrate the ability to manage? You'll get there anyhow just as your written test score puts you in line. Nobody can double check with an oral interview.

And if you do something bad enough to cause charges for dismissal but you don't get caught within six months, then you can't be touched.

These are just a few examples of how the system is unfair for those who don't do well on tests because of lack of educational opportunity or whatever — examples of how it works against individuals who are "late bloomers," of those who apply themselves and earn advancement by performance.


Our present system provides a better way. Vote Saturday April 6 against adopting State Civil Service for firemen.

Pol. Adv. Pd. by Citizens for Home Rule. Wade Choate, Treas., 2707 Crestline, Big Spring

Our business office
will be closed

Good Friday April 5

Emergency repair crews will remain on
duty just in case you need them.



Texas Electric Service Company
A Division of
Texas Utilities Electric Company

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Opinion

SWCID deserves equal treatment

The battle to restore reasonable tuition rates for the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf should gain some momentum today in hearings before Senate committees in Austin. The goal is to remove onerous and inequitable out-of-state tuition rates from students wanting to come to Texas and attend the special school for the deaf. It is a goal that we hope is attained in this session of the Legislature.

Efforts to bring some sanity back to the SWCID tuition structure are mixed in with the movement to increase tuition generally as a money-raising initiative for the state. Under one piece of legislation, even a stiff new out-of-state tuition schedule would be preferable to what SWCID students now are forced to pay. It's that bad for SWCID students.

When SWCID lost its standing as a regular state-supported institution of higher learning, it was singled out for the burden of exceptionally high out-of-state tuition. Instead of the \$40 per semester hour (\$480 per semester for fulltime students) that other out-of-state students are charged, SWCID out-of-staters were forced to pay \$365 per credit hour — roughly a 2000 percent increase.

At the time, SWCID had 63 percent out-of-state students. It now has only 4 percent. Of the 82 out-of-state students that were attending, now there are only 4. SWCID is a unique facility for Texas. It teaches the deaf and hearing impaired. It is a school of help and hope for many who would otherwise have to miss the opportunity of higher education.

Unlike other schools, where choosing among them is a matter of geographical preference or educational specialty, there are few choices for the deaf in the United States. The buildings, the instructors, the mechanism for quality education for the deaf is already in place here in Big Spring. It would be a crime to continue to throttle the potential of SWCID. Senate Bill 265, sponsored by John Montford of Lubbock, would restore SWCID to equal status with other state-supported schools. It is heartily deserving of the Legislature's full support.



Art Buchwald

Computer boom turns into big bust

The boom in home computers hasn't materialized, and one of America's most glamorous industries is running out of steam. There is a lot of finger-pointing as to who is responsible. The retailers blame the manufacturers for advertising products that do not exist. The manufacturers fault their sales forces for failing to move the machines out of the warehouse. The salespeople blame the market research departments for predicting everyone in America was dying for a home computer, and the market research people say the public lied to them.

Applegate, a market researcher, showed me a printout of the survey his firm had taken 12 months ago. "We asked 50,000 people if they would buy a home computer in the next year and 49,910 said they would. Then we asked them why and 67 percent said to balance their checkbooks, and 38 percent said so their kids could someday go to the moon.

"On the basis of these figures we predicted that there would soon be a computer in every home. When our forecasts proved too optimistic we decided to find out why. "We discovered some interesting things. For example, we found the people who couldn't balance their checkbooks were too stupid to learn how to use a computer to do it for them.

"And it turned out the ones who said they were going to get them for their kids decided to use the money to buy a video recording machine for themselves instead."

"Too bad they didn't say that the first time around."

"We also discovered consumers who had owned a machine were telling everyone that computers were not 'user friendly.' When we asked exactly what they meant by that, they said every time they did their taxes on one it always resolved a dispute in favor of the IRS. They felt since they owned the computer, the least it could do is be on their side."

"Didn't they feel a computer's graphics capability made it a valuable tool in the home?"

"We asked people about that and

they said for the first week they enjoyed cutting up a pie into equal shares, but by the second week the thrill was gone. As for charts — it's amazing how little they mean to most households. I interviewed one man who kept putting them up in the kitchen to illustrate his wife's productivity, or lack of it, and she sued him and his computer for mental cruelty."

I asked Applegate if he thought the home market for computers had been saturated.

"It has until we come up with new uses for them. We must prove to the consumer that a computer can do the job easier than he can. For instance, one father we talked to said he would buy a computer if it had the ability to call every house in the neighborhood on Friday night and locate his high school-age daughter when she was supposed to be home. Another person said she would buy a computer if it were programmed to answer all 'junk telephone calls' and short-circuit the machines making them.

"Another person said he wanted a computer that could cripple the department store computer which was dunning him for a bill. The biggest reason people want computers now is to incapacitate and kill other computers that are threatening people's lives. I have recommended that home computer companies in their new advertising campaigns stress the 'hate' factor that people feel for the big machines. If we can persuade Americans they need computers in the home to defend themselves against corporate computers, we'll be back in business."

Applegate's research revealed that one of the reasons home computers sales had fallen off is that they had no sex appeal. Women hated the look of them in the room.

"How do you propose to get women to accept a computer in the home?" I asked.

"By getting Geraldine Ferraro to do a TV commercial saying it's the only thing that keeps her family together."

Art Buchwald's humor and satire is distributed nationally by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Jack Anderson

Aiding big-league beggars

WASHINGTON — Poor-mouthing is a venerable technique used by the world's big-league beggars when they come to Washington. Needy potentates trying to extract a few billion from Congress tend to paint as dreary a picture as possible of their situations.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, an expert at the game, was in town earlier this month seeking more aid for his impoverished country. He resorted to poor-mouthing, just like any national leader looking for a handout from Uncle Sugar.

Mubarak is torn between gratitude for the billions he has already received and the resentment that dependence engenders. But he regards the U.S. Treasury as a fat cow to be milked. And he left town with about \$500 million in U.S. aid, which isn't bad in the international begging league.

The U.S. Embassy in Cairo tried to prepare the State Department for Mubarak's pitch by sending information on Egyptian oil revenues. The Egyptians claimed that the income from the Sinai oil fields, which Israel gave back to Egypt in 1976, has dropped significantly in the last couple of years.

In a confidential cable, the Cairo embassy confirmed that Egyptian revenues from the Sinai oil fields had indeed fallen since 1981-82: from almost \$2.7 billion to an estimated \$2 billion in the current fiscal year.

The embassy cable, obtained by my associate Lucette Lagnado, also reported a bit of plain and fancy poor-mouthing by the Egyptians: "Although the Egyptian government has claimed that oil revenues declined significantly in 1983-84 over 1982-83 in its request to the United States for increased assistance, this claim is not supported by the revenue figures provided to the embassy by the (Egyptian) Ministry of Petroleum."

The Egyptians evidently made no attempt to cover up their little white lie. They gave the embassy revenue figures for the last three fiscal years, which showed that while exports from the Sinai oil fields had, in fact, increased some \$112 million in 1983-84,

they were still significantly below the figure for 1981-82.

The embassy also reported that the Sinai oil fields are expected to run dry in another 10 years. The Egyptian government is already considering rationing as a means of stretching the rapidly shrinking oil supply in the face of growing demand.

Egypt's oil resources obviously would provide little more than limousine maintenance for a country like Saudi Arabia, which makes administration sources feel that perhaps Mubarak should do a little more belt-tightening.

But Egypt continues to subsidize the round consumption of its people to the tune of around \$5 billion a year.

"A special cabinet-level committee ... is now examining energy price reform," the embassy cabled. "Electricity price increases for some users may be implemented this spring."

This falls into the category of interesting-if-true. In a country where a penny increase in the price of subsidized bread provoked bloody riots a few years ago, removing the subsidy on energy seems unlikely.

Meanwhile, despite Mubarak's apparent success at the White House, there is some feeling on Capitol Hill that aid to Egypt should be looked at more carefully. For example, Rep. Larry Smith, D-Fla., is investigating the Egyptian aid situation.

UNDER THE DOME: Congress wastes more time on petty and irrelevant procedural matters than most members would like to admit. Rep. Harry Reid, D-Nev., objects specifically to the daily, time-consuming ritual of approving the journal of the previous day's proceedings.

During 1984, for example, the journal approval took more than 2,500 congressional member-hours. Reid suspects its a used by members who didn't come out to well in the previous day's debate and who simply want to inconvenience the rest of the members.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

Insight

U.S. hits Japan with tariffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capitol Hill pressure on the Japanese to drop trade barriers intensified Tuesday as a Senate panel approved mandatory tariffs and quotas unless new markets are opened to U.S. goods.

"We need to open up and get back to something that resembles free trade," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, declared as the Senate Finance Committee approved the measure 12-4.

As the panel acted, the House prepared to take up a non-binding version similar to one approved by the Senate last week.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., told reporters he urged U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield by telephone earlier Tuesday to tell Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone that "they better make some concessions or they've got trouble."

In the phone conversation, O'Neill said, Mansfield reported progress in efforts to open the Japanese market to American telecommunications equipment. But the speaker said the envoy reported that an array of problems remained in other trade areas.

"The United States is pressing for access to sell billions of dollars worth of telecommunications switching equipment to Nippon Telegraph and Telephone, a state monopoly being transformed into a private corporation.

The Senate's latest measure would force President Reagan to retaliate with tariffs and quotas unless he could obtain compensation for the full extent of alleged Japanese "unfair trade practices." The committee chairman, Sen.

Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said he expected the measure to become law if the House Ways and Means Committee "reports out anything at all" in a similar vein.

Packwood said, however, he was unsure if such a statute could be enforced in the courts if the administration refused to act on it aggressively. Criticism of the White House for not using the trade powers without prompting is mounting on Capitol Hill.

In an interview published in Tuesday's editions of The Washington Post, Reagan said personal envoys he sent to Tokyo were "assured that he (Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone) is going to continue doing his utmost to bring about some changes."

But in Tokyo, newspapers quoted Nakasone as telling the Japanese parliament, "I made no new promises."

Michihiko Kumihiro, director of the Foreign Ministry's economic affairs bureau, said Nakasone only "threw his personal weight behind additional assurances" to Reagan's envoys that the Japanese government would do its best to open the domestic market to American products.

The Senate panel's atmosphere was far more subdued than at its session last week, when senators brandished threats of a "trade war."

"The point is to open up the Japanese market," Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., told the panel. He said the measure was "certainly not intended to be protectionist."

"The point is not to vindicate our manhood," declared Sen. Max

Baucus, D-Mont., who in Senate floor debate Thursday had called out the words for "trade war" in Japanese. Since then, he said, he sensed "an imperceptible, slight opening of Japanese markets."

"It amounts to practically nothing at all, but it's a slight step in the right direction," Baucus said.

Critics of the Danforth measure argued that lack of market access was far from the only reason for the nation's \$37 billion trade deficit with Japan in 1984.

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., blamed "disastrous fiscal policies — monetary policies — that have overvalued the dollar in such a way that the best American companies cannot compete."

Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, predicted that "if this bill passes, the situation will not change at all."

"American industry chooses not to sell the Japanese the goods they want," Matsunaga said. He said American furniture was oversized for Japanese consumers; packaging of golf balls violated Japanese customs; and U.S. autos ignored the Japanese practice of mounting steering wheels on the right-hand side of the dashboard.

Earlier, the panel rejected 5-11 an effort by Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., to supplant the Danforth measure with a plan to block imports of Japanese telecommunications equipment pending U.S. access to new markets. It defeated 8-8 an attempt by Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., to make the Chafee proposal an addition to the Danforth measure rather than a substitute for it.

Mailbag

Council knows what is best

To the editor: Getting into business was thrust on me by circumstance. I had to learn a lot of things the hard way, but one of them was that the person responsible for the business had to be able to direct it.

If you single out one group of employees for things others do not receive, morale and performance will be damaged.

I know the men we have on our City Council and in administration, and I have found them to be fair and concerned about the welfare of our city and our city employees. I feel that they will be the best judges of what is best for us and not the State and its regulations that tie their hands. For that reason, I am voting against State Civil Service Saturday.

MYRA B. ROBINSON
Robinson Drilling

Careful study of civil service

To the editor: State Civil Service: Imposes no increased tax burden to city, contrary to some published figures. State Civil Service has regular rigid training requirements — as a result State Civil Service has very low turnover in personnel — hence a more qualified department.

State Civil Service: has a grievance department which in no way lessens or interferes with the fire chief's duties and authority.

These are proven facts which can be affirmatively checked with such cities as: San Antonio, San Angelo, Lubbock, all larger and more prosperous than Big Spring. The "Pro" side of the question deserves some serious study and clear thinking.

MRS. A. T. OWENS

Professionalism and the fireman

To the editor: Recently we've heard the firemen are professionals but you would have to experience their services to know how professional they really are.

Last week my two story garage apartment had a terrible fire, so bad it melted the light fixtures, curtains, shades and some venetian blinds in all four rooms. It completely destroyed two rooms and only smoked the other two. They extinguished it in record time and I had NO water damage to the furniture or walls in the other half of the house. After we swept up the ashes it only took half a roll of paper towels to sponge the rest of the water up. (The bottom floor of bldg. had NO damage).

I would like to extend my appreciation and very grateful thanks to these polite and gallant professionals. I hope no other voters have to find out the hard way how very fortunate we are to have such devoted men at our service. I'm sure if you check with other people who have had fires, they'll say our firemen work with a fast orderly routine, respecting safety of lives and personal property of others.

There's no way I could thank them enough so I hope they will all know how grateful I am for the hard, dangerous and dirty work they did for me. God Bless them and their families.

MRS. S.H. MESKER
1812 Main St.

Today

Today In History
By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, April 3, the 93rd day of 1985. There are 272 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On April 3, 1882, the notorious outlaw Jesse James was shot to death in St. Joseph, Mo., by Robert Ford, a member of his own gang.

On this date:
In 1776, George Washington received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Harvard College.

In 1860, the Pony Express began service between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif. The service would last for only a year and a half, giving way to the transcontinental telegraph.

In 1865, Union forces occupied the Confederate capital of Richmond, Va., during the Civil War.

In 1936, Bruno Hauptmann was electrocuted in Trenton, N.J., for the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh infant.

Firemen

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The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire.

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Managing Editor

Bob Rogers
Production Manager

Clarence A. Benz
Circulation Manager

Firemen

Continued from page 1-A
 "In fact, the city administrators work real well with it. They understand the guidelines," Bell said. "They can live with them and the firefighters can live with them. It keeps down controversy over the promotions and says who's eligible to take the test."

"Everyone knows what the rules are, what the requirements for promotions are and the types of tests," he said.

According to Gray, civil service makes terminating an employee difficult.

"It's almost impossible to get rid of an employee, no matter how bad they might be, without a lot of documentation. They have to break some rule or law, or it's very difficult to get rid of them," Gray said.

The fire department went under civil service before Gray became an employee in 1970. He has been city manager since 1978.

However, Dillard said Brownwood did not have any problems with civil service.

"The city administrators more or less like to get rid of anyone they don't like. It (civil service) keeps personalities out," Dillard said. "I can have a boy working here for me I don't like, but as long as he's doing the job and standing up to the job qualifications, he's got a right to that job."

Bell also said the laws protect firefighters from wholesale changes because of a change in city administration. "If a new administration were to come in and want to get rid of firefighters and replace them with whomever they liked, they couldn't do that."

"It provides some protection, but if you have the proper rules, it's not necessary," Brown said. "You are just removing one step in the pro-

cess. You can appeal to the civil service commission, but you still have the appeal process to the district court."

"Maybe some people feel you need it," he said.

Bell said the department has few challenges to city procedures. "Every now and then we have someone challenge a test, and they appeal to the civil service commission," which is composed of a school administrator, an attorney and a businessman, he said.

"We can usually resolve them here. Seldom is anything challenged," Bell said. "Civil service has good guidelines on on-duty and off-duty conduct. If someone wants to challenge a suspension, say for DWI, it goes to commission. It usually upholds the administration side of it then."

As a disadvantage to the program, Brown and Gray said the civil service commission had little authority, having to follow state laws.

Bell, however, said, "Most cities are glad to give up some of this. Civil service protects not only the firefighters but the city; it gives the city guidelines they can operate under."

"It's an advantage to an administrator. We've operated under it for 30 or 40 years," Bell said.

Brown and Gray said civil service adds cost to the administrative program, but neither could estimate its expense. Other municipal employees in San Angelo recently got the same vacation and sick pay benefits as firemen, but the benefits were not extended for years, Brown said.

There are 29 people in the Brownwood fire department and more than 120 in the San Angelo department, according to city figures.

Bombardiers

Continued from page 1-A
 engineed Beachcraft, Steagald said. Men practiced bombing at target areas located in Sterling and Glasscock counties. An airman, armed with a 35 mm camera mounted in the aircraft, would film where the bomb hit on the concentric targets.

Steagald said off-target bombs sometimes ignited prairie fires, and military ground units would rush to extinguish the flames, Steagald said.

Bombing was made from different altitudes, and different methods of bombing included low level, skip and night bombing.

After his two-year stay at the Big Spring base, where he served as a radio operator, Steagald served in combat in the Mariana Islands in the central Pacific.

"We were making bomb missions over Japan from Mariana," Steagald said. "I flew a few missions. It wasn't my job, but I saw how it operated."

After World War II, the Army Air Corps was made a separate combat arm and named the U.S. Air Force.

Big Spring's bombardier school and air base reverted to civilian use, but not for long. In the early '50s the fly boys returned and built Webb Air Force Base.

But that, Steagald said, is another story.



BIG SPRING HUMANE SOCIETY

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for immediate adoption.

- Home with 6-foot fence needed for male, Husky-Shepherd mix; 1 year; all shots; intelligent. 267-5646.

- 3½-month part Spitz; fluffy white female. 263-3107.

- 6-week-old hound puppies. 263-4810 after 5 p.m.

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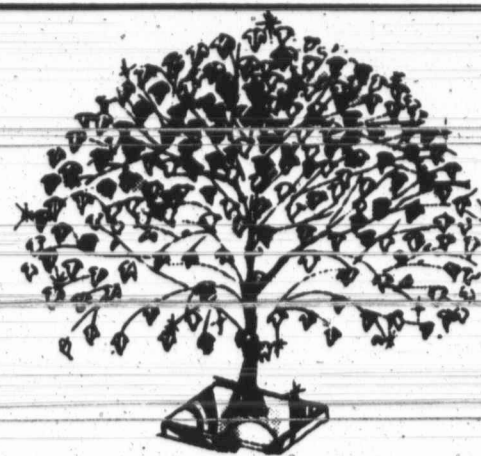
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Pd. Pol. Adv. by Friends of Wayne Henry, Brenda Moore, Treas., 2308 Allendale, Big Spring

3

APR

3

City council election

12 candidates vying for 3 seats

Although 12 candidates are vying for three at-large seats on the Big Spring city council this year, their campaign rhetoric has been tame compared to the controversy over a municipal referendum concerning civil service for the city's firemen.

Elections have focused more on the verbal fisticuffs between members of the firefighters' union, which has spearheaded the referendum drive, and opponents of the measure, including Citizens for Home Rule and current council members.

A possible mixed-drink referendum and the problems of attracting industry and keeping the city clean also have been mentioned as issues this year.

Despite the controversy over civil service for firemen, absentee voting was light through early last week, when little more than 50 people had cast ballots. By the end of the week, it had increased to 120 ballots.

Officials had expected more absentee voting because elections will be Saturday, the day before Easter.

Absentee voting will continue until 5 p.m. Tuesday. On election day, polls will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Two incumbents, Mayor Pro Tem Jack Y. Smith and Councilman Russ McEwen, will face 10 challengers in their bids for re-election.

Candidates do not need a majority of the votes cast to win seats on the council. Instead, the three candidates who garner the highest number of votes will win, according to City Secretary Tom Ferguson.

This year's elections are the second conducted under the out-of-court settlement between the city and the League of United Latin American Citizens, which claimed the old election system discriminated against minorities. LULAC sued the city to create single-member districts.

The settlement was controversial, as some council members, including McEwen, extended their terms as part of the LULAC settlement.

On this page are candidates' written responses to standard questionnaires developed by the Big Spring Herald. All candidates were given the questionnaires and asked to return them by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Of the 12 candidates, only Dan Laws, an electrical foreman with the Midland office of the Texaco Oil Co., had not returned the questionnaires by Monday evening.

Danny Heckler, a bail bondsman, declined to answer the questionnaire for personal reasons, and stated he would mail all registered voters a letter stating his positions.

Questions

Following are the questions asked candidates:

1. Background Information: Please include age, address, marital status, work and educational background, religious affiliation, social and charitable activities and list any past public offices held or sought.

2. Civil Service: Do you favor civil service referendum proposed by firefighters? If it passes, would you favor extending the vacation and sick leave benefits to all city employees?

3. Business Development: What incentives are you prepared to offer to attract new industry?

4. Liquor: Do you favor the legalization of the sale of mixed drinks?

5. Quality of Life: How would you handle the problems of unsightly vacant lots and unsafe structures? How tough are you prepared to be to eliminate eyesores and health hazards?

6. General: Use this to tell the voters why you are the best candidate for office or to explain your views on any other issue not noted above.

JOHNNY RUTHERFORD



Age: 33.
Address: 3010 Rutgers.
Family: Married. He and his wife, Debbie, have two children.
Employment: Owner of Dolphin Pools for three years. Before then, served as senior vice president of Longview Savings, where his responsibilities included supervising mortgage, installment and commercial lending and real estate development.

Education: Graduate Big Spring High School, 1970; Bachelor of Business Administration, University of Texas at Austin.
Religious affiliation: member of First Baptist Church.
Organizations and volunteer work: Member of the board of directors of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Big Spring Rotary, Northside Community Center and YMCA.

2. Oppose Civil Service — I don't want decisions concerning our city made in Austin. I can't, in good conscience, go to the voters to be elected for my management abilities and then ask them to pass management of the firefighters to someone else, the Texas Legislature. My decision to give additional benefits to other employees would require additional study of the figures.

3. I'll vote for and do all I can to see Big Spring match or exceed any West Texas offer. We need to explore incentives for our existing industries' expansion, also. Eighty percent of our future growth should come from within; growth that industries like Fiberflex, Western Container, Cameo, Fiberglass Systems and Co-Exx Pipe have shown us is possible.

4. I favor liquor by the drink. We already allow the sale of alcoholic beverages in the city. Mixed drinks are sold under present private club rulings. I believe major restaurants and industries would consider this a sign of progressiveness.

5. I initiated CLEAN (a summer youth work program) and the 4x4 Cleanup. A priority of mine is implementing an ordinance enforcement officer, whose function is strengthening and enforcing ordinances pertaining to weeds, glass containers, junk cars, abandoned buildings, littering, etc. I am prepared to be very tough in these areas.

6. Change is an issue in this election. Many people have varied definitions of what the change needs to be, but most agree change of some sort is essential. I agree, we must begin an effort to bring about a new attitude and aggressiveness in our community. City policy must reflect direction and a sense of planning.

D.W. OVERMAN



Age: 49.
Address: 2719 Larry.
Family: Married. He and his wife, Jane, have two children.
Employment: Works at Sid Richardson Carbon Co. Former city employee, having resigned the position of Water Distribution Superintendent after nearly 20 years' employment.

Education: Big Spring High School graduate, attended Howard College.
Religious affiliation: Member of 14th & Main Church of Christ.
Organizations and volunteer work: Past president of Permian Basin Water Utilities Association.

2. The 16 percent employee turnover rate in the fire department is too costly. Employees do not have any protection from the city management. Because of my own experiences with the present city manager, and in the absence of a fair grievance procedure, I will support state civil service. Benefits for other employees could be extended through a referendum change to the city charter.

3. I do not know what the city council or the Industrial Steering Committee are presently doing to attract businesses. I would support some form of lease incentives for city-owned property. Perhaps even cost-basis contracts for water could be considered.

4. The voters will decide the mixed-drink issue through a local option election. My influence will be one vote. I do not know if the sale of mixed drinks will generate much-needed tax revenue or will be influential in the decisions to locate businesses here. Will new restaurants locate here without the population needed to support them?

5. All property, private or public, should be maintained so as not to be eyesores or health hazards. I would support any program that will require property owners to clean and maintain their properties. Any penalties would have my support provided they are non-discriminatory.

6. My experience as a city employee should enable me to attend council meetings and determine whether or not I am deciding on fact or fiction. I am familiar with the city's operating and budget processes as well as its purchasing procedures. I will not rubber-stamp the city manager's proposals. I will consider what is good for the city overall.

JACK Y. SMITH



Age: 70.
Address: 206 Washington Boulevard.
Family: Married 52 years to wife, Edna Faye. Two children, Jacqueline McKnight and Steve Smith.
Employment: Retired; worked 41 years at Cosden Chemical and Oil Co. refinery in Big Spring, with 31 years as director of industrial relations.

Religious affiliation: Baptist.
Organizations and volunteer work: Served as past chairman and still support the Big Spring chapters of the Red Cross, Salvation Army, United Fund; statewide volunteers, Lions Club.

Public offices: Incumbent, was appointed to fill one term and elected to three terms; also served as city councilman for six years in late '49 and early '50s. Present member of Permian Basin Review Committee. Present chairman (appointed by the governor) of Permian Basin Community Development Committee. (Big Spring has received \$630,000 for two grants for water, sewer and street improvements.) The last two committees require me to hold a public office.

2. A. No. We should be able to be governed by our Big Spring charter and not by Austin.
B. A study is being made as to cost and what other cities are doing. I have always favored better pay and fringe benefits to employees if it does not put extra burden on taxpayers.

3. Anything possible that is legal and within the ability of the city. The prospects I have had contact with are not looking for incentives as much as labor availability, housing, churches, schools and a clean, friendly town with atmosphere of growth. If it takes incentives, then I am in favor to do anything possible.

4. The sale of mixed drinks is a moral and economic issue which will be decided by the vote of Howard County.

5. A. Everything possible to eliminate hazards and health problems. City should concentrate on areas under their responsibility, setting example and leadership.

6. I am retired and have time to devote to this important job. 41 years experience requiring knowledge of people and finance. Look at last six years of progress in your city. Water lines, streets, fire equipment, street signs, parks, etc.

MANUEL ARSIAGA



Age: 20.
Address: 813 W. Sixth.
Family: Married. He and his wife Linda have three children, Robby, Gina and Manuel Antonio.
Education: Attended Big Spring schools.

Employment: Self-employed; owner and operator of Amigo's Private Club.
Religious affiliation: Member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.
Organizations and volunteer work: An officer of the Big Spring chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Public Office: Appointed to city Planning and Zoning Board.

2. If the referendum passes for the firefighters, it will be what the citizens of Big Spring want for them. If I'm elected to the council, I will be elected at-large to represent the entire city. I will not be governed by one district so if the citizens are for civil service, I will put my voice in for them. I will favor extending the benefits only if the entire city goes civil service, not before then.

3. I will try to offer industries trying to locate here something free like all other prosperous towns are doing. The present council says that the Industrial Park is governed so the least you can charge is 7 1/2 cents a square foot for rent but I feel there are ways to get around that. If you don't give them an incentive to locate here, they're not going to come.

4. Yes, I favor liquor-by-the-drink. I believe it is a baby step into trying to locate big industry in Big Spring. Any business that has looked at Big Spring, the liquor-by-the-drink question is one of the first five questions asked.

5. The city of Big Spring owns a lot of property in Big Spring. They need to clean up their own before you can impose on the taxpayers to clean up theirs. I feel we do need to clean up our town, starting with city property.

6. Big Spring is losing population fast; it is on the downfall. I hope it is not too late to try to get it back on its feet. If elected, I'd like to see some irregularities corrected, starting with city administration. We need a drastic change in city government. I feel I can get results simply by letting the citizens know through the news media or other means what is going on.

GARY DON CAREY



Age: 41.
Address: 2501 Alabama.
Family: Married Donna Elaine (Hale) Carey in 1969. Two children: Bill, 11, and Kendra, 8.
Lived in Big Spring for 24 years.

Employment: Owner of La Contesa Beauty Salon for 17 years.
Education: Graduated from Big Spring High School.

Religious affiliation: Member of and Sunday school teacher at United Methodist Church.
Organizations and volunteer work: Member of the board of directors for the March of Dimes; member of Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce for 17 years; former president of the local hairdressers affiliate; current president of YM-CA Parents Gymnastics Association.

2. Yes, I favor the civil service referendum for firefighters. I am against a blanket coverage for all city employees. The firefighters are a trained, skilled entity and should be treated as such. Control will not be lost to the city. The city appoints the three-person committee; therefore, the city will still govern.

3. I feel we need to hire a professional promoter, someone who is trained to present our city to others the way we know it to be. I would favor a cut in taxes for new businesses or industries for a reasonable length of time, possibly free land or buildings.

4. Yes, I favor the legalization of mixed drinks. I signed the petition. Our city could use the revenue, possibly to help entice new businesses to our area.

5. There are undoubtedly several city ordinances not being enforced. We need to fine offenders for litter-

MICHEAL RUSSELL



Age: 35.
Address: 603 Bucknell.
Family: Married. He and his wife, Linda, have two children at home: Trevor, 15, and Stephanie, 13.
Employment: Director of operations at H.W. Wright Oil Co. of Big Spring. Extensive background in finance and corporate management.

Education: College background includes both political science and business.
Religious affiliation: Member of Hillcrest Baptist Church.
Organizations and volunteer work: Participant in the Chamber of Commerce's 1984-85 Leadership Big Spring program; one of two chairmen for Partners for Unity and Progress; and member of the Better Business Bureau's National Panel of Consumer Arbitrators.

Public offices: At present, I am serving on the Parks and Recreation Board.

2. Yes. From the information, I have gathered, I have concluded that the city as a whole, as well as the firefighters, would benefit from city service. Extending certain benefits to all city employees would require more study before I could take a position.

3. The incentives that may be offered to attract new industry include tax breaks; free, or cut-rate, utility hook-ups and city or Industrial Foundation sites at below market rates.

4. Yes, not because I advocate the consumption of alcohol, but advocate rather the city being able to take full advantage of the alcohol that is already consumed by its citizens, through an increase in business revenues, increased tax revenues and an incentive for out-

DON MOBLEY



Age: 50.
Address: 2504 Ent.
Family: Married. He and his wife, Virginia, have two sons and a grandson. He has lived in Big Spring five years.

Employment: Formerly employed with Trailways Bus for 23 years. His wife is vice president and general manager of Basin Tours Inc. of Snyder, a charter bus company.

Religious affiliation: Member of the Church of Christ.

2. On the subject of the civil service referendum for firefighters, I wholeheartedly support it. And I would look into every possible aspect of extending this to all city employees. For the life of me, I can't understand why the present city council is against this.

3. I would propose that we do everything in our power to use the empty buildings at the Airpark and old airport for new businesses by giving free rent and tax breaks to all new industries that would move here.

4. Yes, by all means I support the legalization of mixed drink sales. Because you have mixed drinks being sold in so-called "clubs" already, so why not legalize it.

5. I believe the owners of the unsightly buildings and lots should be given notice to clean up. If nothing is done, I believe they should be fined or let the city clean up, and charge the owner. With everyone's cooperation, we can make Big Spring a much better place to live.

6. To all the people of Big Spring: Your vote would be greatly appreciated. And if elected, I will try to work with all the people, and not just a select few. We can make Big Spring a great place to live. If

D.D. JOHNSTON



Address: 600 E. 16th.
Family: Married 45 years to Lois Johnston; one son, James D. Johnston, and six grandchildren.
Employment: Owns Johnston Construction & Painting Service Inc. with his son. Education: Graduate of Big Spring High School and Chicago Technical College (Engineering and Architecture School).

Religious affiliation: Member of First Baptist Church; serves serve as a deacon and on the properties committee.

Public office: Member of Howard County Tax Appraisal Board (appointive position).

Organizations and volunteer work: Member of Permian Basin & National Painting and Decorating Contractors of America Sub-Contractors Labor Relations Board. Worked in scouting, as a scoutmaster, Camping and Activities Committee chairman and on Buffalo Council. Served on other organizations including United Way.

2. I am not against the firemen but do not favor state civil service. The city is one of the largest employers in town, but who is paying? On the tax board, we find the state dictates to us continually. The voters will and should decide this issue.

3. I would encourage the expansion and recognition of any local industry and new industry that can be brought in or encouraged to come to our city and cooperate with them. If necessary, offer tax incentives or any benefit that will fit. This should be at the top of everyone's list.

4. I am against it. Some say it is hurting our progress. If so, put it to

RUSS MCEWEN



Age: 35.
Address: 2207 Morrison.
Family: Married. He and his wife, Laura, have three children: Torbin, Kisa and Drew.
Employment: Independent insurance agent, self-employed.

Education: Bachelor's of Business Administration, University of Texas at Austin, 1971.
Religious affiliation: First Methodist Church.

Organizations and volunteer work: United Way, president and past campaign chairman; YMCA, member of board of directors, past vice president, past membership campaign chairman and Volunteer of the Year in 1984; Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, past chairman of the beautification committee.

Public offices: Past member of the city traffic commission; chairman of Citizens for a Better Big Spring, which promoted capital improvement bonds; two-term incumbent city councilman.

2. A. No. It would take rule from local setting to Austin.
B. Yes.

3. Each case is different so it is hard to say exactly what I would favor across the board. I would favor incentives designed to attract good-quality industry. The best way to attract industry is to promote Big Spring in a very positive way and show representatives a good quality of life, which we have.

4. Yes.

5. I am willing to be extremely tough on citizens to eliminate eyesores. The answer, however, is through neighborhood and civic pride. The city cannot control unclean environments on its own.

JIM HICKS



Age: 40.
Address: 507 S. Bell.
Family: Divorced.
Employment: Nurse's aide in the admission unit at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Education: Received G.E.D. and attended Howard County Junior College for a short time. Has certifications in the following professions — policeman, security guard, professional bus-driver, bartender, emergency medical technician and mental health worker.

Religious affiliation: Lutheran.
Public offices or campaigns: Unsuccessful bid two years ago for city councilman.

2. Yes, I favor state civil service for firefighters and all city employees because it would mean extra security in their jobs. Instead of one person being able to fire them then it would be up to a review board.

3. I think contracts with new businesses should be discussed with open minds and not as it has been done for the last three or four years. We could offer: 1.) tax breaks (short-term); 2.) possible rent free; 3.) A decent community for them to live in and raise children.

4. Yes, most definitely a way to attract new businesses or improve present ones.

5. I think that the owners of the property should be held accountable for the condition of their property. I think they should be given 30 days to clean up an eyesore or be fined and continue to be fined each month until the eyesore is rectified.

6. I feel I am the best candidate for the job because I am a native of Big Spring and care what happens to this town. I don't want to see it con-

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Now Our Famous

Twisted Sterling Silver

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City council election

Carey

Continued from page 4-A

ing and have property owners clean their property and rid them of trash. We may need to enlist an ordinance officer to make sure the laws are obeyed.

6. I am in a working position to hear and talk to the public. I hear ideas and public opinions before they become problems or issues. In my opinion, Big Spring is losing an important part of our democratic way of life.

The city should run the administration, not the administration run the city.

Russell

Continued from page 4-A

side investment.
5. City clean-up should be one of the city's priorities. Ordinances are already on the books and should be enforced. If a get-tough policy is required to clean up the city, then a get-tough policy will be my policy.

6. A city's ability to progress is in direct proportion to the positive, aggressive attitude of its leaders. The council is at the apex of that leadership. I will bring to the council a positive attitude, progressive ideas and aggressive action.

Mobley

Continued from page 4-A

elected, I would like to let the people and businesses on the north side know that they will no longer be considered a separate city. But, whoever you vote for, please just get out and vote.

Johnston

the voters.
5. We have plenty of city ordinances to do this now. I would stiffen controls for cleaning and the taxes on absentee property and the owner if necessary.
6. Only one vote does anyone have. Through cooperation with

other members of the council, maybe things can be done. We can have a great future here and we should work hard for it. Each and every decision made by the council members affects our quality of life or our appearance in some way.

McEwen

Continued from page 4-A

The citizenry must take an active role.

6. I have experience as a councilman and a private businessman to do an effective job as a councilman. I am a lifelong resident of Big Spring and plan to stay here. I am concerned about our community and want to see it grow and prosper.

Hicks

Continued from page 4-A

tinually lose businesses. I plan to find out why they are leaving and if they will come back. I want to be part of an all-new city council.

200 cast early school board votes

Absentee vote exceeds 460

More than 200 people cast absentee ballots Tuesday, the last day of absentee voting, according to City Secretary Tom Ferguson.

The last day's total almost doubled Monday evening's total of 249, bringing the total number of absentee votes in the city council races and the referendum for state civil service for the fire department to 463, Ferguson said.

"It was a good turnout," he said. The clerk in charge of the absentee voting, however, said, "I wish they'd all come last week."

Voting for the first part of the absentee voting period was slow, but the total number of voters doubled on Monday and Tuesday.

"In past elections, we sometimes had 450 votes cast in all the elections," he said. The average number of absentee votes is 200 to 300, but Ferguson said the increase was caused because Election Day is on Easter weekend and because of the civil service referendum.

He estimates 2,000 people may vote Saturday in the at-large elections.

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School board election

Wayne Henry, District 4

Wayne Henry, 46, admits "I don't completely understand all of House Bill 72, but he said he understands some of the more far-reaching effects of the bill."



Henry said he is an advocate of more local control for schools and he would like to serve on the school board in an effort to help the local district gain more control. Henry is seeking his first term on the board as a representative of District 4.

Trustees "are more than a figurehead for the state," Henry is "not happy" with too much government control of local problems. "We need more control over our local system."

Henry would like the local board to have control "over time off, days off. I don't think it should be set up state-wide that schools must start on a certain day... as long as we get our specified number of days in."

Henry would also like to serve on the school board "because I'm interested in students. I have three kids, one who is still in school."

And, "I'm a great sports buff. I'd like to see our sports program improve." Henry is the announcer for the local Steer football games each fall.

Henry is interested in the "no pass, no play" rule. "I think it is a good rule, but I'd like to see a

weekly-type examination, not a six-week period" of suspension for failing grades.

But, "I'd need to talk to educators on that. (Six weeks) is pretty harsh, but education comes first."

Henry is also a supporter of vocational programs. "I see a definite place for vocational programs. I grew up in a farm community and I was a member of the FFA."

Henry remembers travelling to Kansas City, Mo., in 1952 as a state delegate for the FFA.

"That was the first time this farm boy ever rode on a train. I met Dwight D. Eisenhower. That's educational!" he says with a smile. "I don't see how we can possibly (let vocational) programs go. I'll fight for it."

Henry says teachers' input on matters that affect them is important. "You can't set up rules without input. (Trustees) shouldn't bend to every wish," but surveying opinions on controversial issues is "a good rule."

Henry says he is not sure where the BSISD needs to cut back in the face of a sluggish economy.

"I think the tax base needs to be changed... not by raising taxes but by looking at it in a different aspect. I'm not in favor of cutbacks at all unless it is a last resort."

Henry says Big Spring's strength is that "there is only one high school here. The town is not split" over loyalties to any one high school. "In Big Spring, you are a

Steer," he said.

Big Spring also has "a diversified student body" in which children's families come from a number of backgrounds. "That gives us a strength."

And Henry feels "Big Spring is a heck of lot better place to live" than many other areas.

Weaknesses include a declining enrollment and some outdated facilities, Henry said. Talk of moving 8th graders to high school is not something Henry would like to see.

"Maybe we could return the sixth grade back to the elementary schools," he said, and move 8th grade to the Goliad campus.

"I don't know the answers now, but I realize the problems we are facing" with declining enrollment and outdated facilities.

Henry said, "I have no gripes about the BSISD. My older kids had no trouble getting into college" with the background they received here.

Henry said he is "compassionate and inquisitive," two traits he says a school board member should have. "I also get mad. I'm tired of Big Spring getting kicked around. We don't deserve it. We deserve the best and I'll try to see that we get it. It has to start somewhere. I believe it has to start at the grassroots level. We can't stand by and watch the government dictate everything."

Henry and his wife Londa live at 2508 Allendale. He is a Fibertex employee.

Jerry Foresyth, District 2

Jerry Foresyth, 47, has been a member of the Big Spring School board for five years, representing District 2. He says that experience has helped him become familiar with educational reforms facing the state.



He's also "read the newspaper, talked with people in Austin" and with local administrators. "I feel I have a good understanding of the bill," he said.

Foresyth is interested in the "no pass, no play" rule mandated by the school reform package. He is also interested in the amount of time students must spend in school each day.

Of the "no pass, no play" rule, Foresyth said, "Our first objective (is to provide) a good education. But, 'six-weeks is a long period' to suspend a student from a certain activity. 'I think it could be cut down to two or three weeks.'"

In looking at the whole package, Foresyth said, "Some of it is good and some of it is bad. We've got to get some changes in the bad areas. It will cost the taxpayers if we

don't."

The goal of trustees should be "to provide a good education for our children in the cheapest, most efficient way," he said.

Foresyth is a supporter of vocational programs, which he said keeps many students in school.

"A lot of students don't want to go to college. They'll leave high school and go right into a job." Vocational classes give these students "an opportunity to do that" by offering experience in business, he said.

Big Spring trustees recently sought teacher consultation on a personal leave policy. Foresyth said, "I love input from teachers and the administration about vacations, holidays and inservice days. They are the ones up there every day. We like their input on what they need. They know what needs to be done."

Foresyth said he could not discuss possible cutbacks within the system. "I know some areas, but we can't publicize them," he said. He said there is a possibility "we may have to add some teachers" depending on the number of students enrolled in each class throughout the district.

Foresyth also sees "some remodeling and repairs" on district property in the coming years.

As for strengths, Foresyth cited "our administrators and teachers. The whole system is good from maintenance on up." Foresyth said he was pleased with the promotion of Bill McQueary from high school principal to assistant superintendent.

"We hate to lose him from the high school but he is well-qualified and has done us an excellent job."

Foresyth said he could name no weaknesses within the local district.

Foresyth is a Big Spring native. He said he is qualified to serve on the board because of his experience and his association with the administration, which "has kept us well-informed on what is going on."

When he first ran for the school board, "I set out to help get teacher raises." Should he be elected again, "I'd like to help the present administration and board get our fair share of funding. I also want to fight some of the objectives that are not good for our students and teachers."

He and his wife Jan live at 2909 Macauslan. He is a member of a number of local organizations.

Jimmy Anderson, District 4

Jimmy Anderson, 44, is seeking his second term on the Big Spring school board as a representative of District 4. Anderson is a native Howard County resident and a graduate of Big Spring schools.



Talking about recent school reforms, Anderson said, "there are a lot of aspects a lot of us don't understand yet. The state board of education is still trying to interpret" the legislation.

Anderson has attended several workshops on educational reforms, including one sponsored by the Permian Basin School Board Association in Odessa and another sponsored in Andrews.

Anderson is most familiar with reforms which concern "participation in sports." Although Anderson is familiar with the controversial "no pass, no play" rule, he feels "a lot of students were not aware it was going to happen. It is a real hardship on students."

Anderson says, "I've supported passing of all courses. However, I think the six-week suspension rule is unfair." Anderson is in favor of a shorter suspension time.

A short suspension time might serve "to encourage students to get their grades back up," he said.

Other concerns are the career ladder proposal and curtailment of time spent on extra-curricular activities, Anderson said.

"Our role as trustees is to see that House Bill 72 is carried out to the best of our abilities," Anderson said. Officials across the state should work together "toward changing the language" of the educational reforms, Anderson added, because, "The language is very confusing."

Anderson is a supporter of vocational programs, which have come under fire under the reform bills.

"However, the number of students (in local vocational programs) is decreasing year by year," he said. Anderson feels the curtailment of extracurricular hours allowed by the state is hurting these types of programs.

The incumbent said he is anxious to seek teachers' opinions on matters that concern them. "We've always listened to our teachers," Anderson said. "We need them to be satisfied and happy. (The board should) be someone they can come to and be heard."

Anderson said board members, faced with dwindling state funds and a sluggish local economy, have been discussing ways to cut back certain areas. "I can't be more specific," he explained, because several issues are still under debate.

However, "there are several cost-saving features already in effect that will help our local district," he said.

Anderson said the Big Spring school district "has a strong administration. We have a very concerned, caring and competent

administration."

He was also complimentary of our teachers. "We've got some of the best we've found anywhere."

About weaknesses, "Specifically, I don't know of any. There is nothing I can complain about. Of course, we never reach our potential. We all need to keep reaching for that goal. We all want to do a better job of educating our children by reading, studying and informing ourselves."

Anderson owns Professional Pharmacy. He has been in private business since 1964 and feels his experience in business, plus his experience on the board, makes him a qualified school board candidate.

As a taxpayer, "I know how important it is to keep taxes as low as possible; yet, the education of our children is vitally important. We need to provide them with the best possible education."

Anderson says he is proud to have participated in the decision to make Bauer Elementary into an extended-day school in a settlement of a desegregation suit against the district.

"The district was able to turn what looked like a bad situation into a very good situation," he said. "Bauer is a very fine campus with a conscientious, hard-working staff and interested students who are eager to learn."

Anderson and his wife Pat have four children. They reside at 1715 Yale. He graduated from Howard College and the University of Texas at Austin.

2 districts to vote for trustees

Voters in Districts 2 and 4 each have two candidates to choose from when they go to the polls Saturday. Only voters from these two districts may cast a ballot for a school board trustee this year.

District 2 includes precincts 201-W1, 401-W1 (the part south of Third Street) and 402-W2 (the part south of Third Street.) Voters in these precincts will vote at the high school library.

District 2 also includes precincts 202-W3, 203-W2, 302-W3 (only the Highland South part and rural

areas south), 304 (the part east of U.S. 87), and 205 (the part south of 25th Street.) Voters from these precincts will vote at Goliad Middle School library.

District 4 includes voters from precincts 204-W2 and 205 (the part north of 25th Street.) Voters from these precincts will vote at the Kentwood school cafeteria.

District 4 also includes precincts 403-W2, 401-W1 (the part north of Third Street), 402-W2 (the part north of Third Street and rural areas north, east and west) and precincts 103, 104, 105, 404, 405, 406,

and 304 (the part north of Interstate 20.) Voters from these precincts will vote at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum in the east room.

Candidates were interviewed recently by the Herald on a variety of topics, including education reforms. Recently passed legislation hit Texas school districts hard and the candidates discussed their views on the legislation and what roles they feel trustees play in implementing the new reforms.

Candidates also discussed their qualifications and backgrounds.

Ford Farris, District 2

Ford Farris, 33, is seeking his first term on the Big Spring school board as a representative of District 2. He said he is "basically familiar with (House Bill 72) and what's it's trying to do."



Farris said he has learned about educational reforms through the press and by talking with board members and administrators.

"If I'm elected, I'll get my opportunity to go to workshops," he said.

Trustees "cannot change" the law, but "they implement that law. Trustees look at each side of each issue and try to implement it the best they can for the district."

He admits, "Implementation is a difficult thing. (Legislators) said, 'Here's the law. But there was nothing about how to implement it.'"

Farris believes extracurricular activities "play an important part in the educational process." But, "academics are the No. 1 reason we are here. We are forgetting what our No. 1 priority is... a quality education."

of the educational process. They should have a say in the running of the system. We can't have quality education without quality teachers."

Farris thinks the controversial "no pass, no play" rule "is a harsh implementation" of the reform bill. "The basis is good but I think it could stand for some review." Farris is for "shortening out the waiting period." He said the current six-week suspension period "could use some reconsideration."

About district cutbacks in services, "I'm not familiar with the budget we've got. I've not been given that information." But, "I think the budget process should be scrutinized because of state cutbacks."

The candidate said he believes people are the greatest strength of the Big Spring school system.

"Not only in the district but as a whole," he said. He cited several members of the administration and the board, saying they have "difficult jobs" but have handled their responsibilities well.

About trustees, "you can't help but admire them for their attempts at implementing (educational reforms)."

Farris was also complimentary of local teachers. "They are our basis for a quality education."

"Sure, there are weaknesses," he said. "Any business can stand improvement." Farris believes educational

reforms "are the No. 1 thing" that will need refining over the coming months. Implementation of the reforms should "benefit the school district."

Farris, owner of Patterson Insurance Agency, is the father of school-age children. He cited those a qualifications for the board. He is also "a taxpayer. I have a college degree and I'm familiar with the educational process. I'm also a product of the Big Spring schools."

Farris and his wife Debney live at 900 Highland.

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by TINA Lifestyl

This week's change features you may want Easter dinner snacks. We Herald wish you holiday.

FUN CC

1 cup brown su
1 cup granulat
1 cup shorteni
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
3 1/2 cups all-pu
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1 tsp. baking s
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Cream sugar and vanilla un
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NOTE: Cool made ahead an to make it ea made, the refrigerated fro frozen for up frozen, be sur dough to the least an h temperature fr slicing. One sl the bunny's h turns another form the bunny

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4 Tbsp. milk (3
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Combine sug

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If you're cooking eggs, should know th to getting ye One thing yo is that hard-c difficult to p they used to because the grocery store eggs get older to peel. Unfo they get, the b yolk will be of won't be perfe them.

Following ar cooking eggs. tion provide Agricultural These should egg prepara success.

• Before store them sn overnight at This will age th the yolk.

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Herald recipe exchange

Treats help make your Easter fare a success

BY TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

This week's Herald Recipe Exchange features a few recipes that you may want to add to your Easter dinner fare or Easter snacks. We at the Big Spring Herald wish you a happy Easter holiday.

FUNNY BUNNY COOKIES

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. cream of tartar

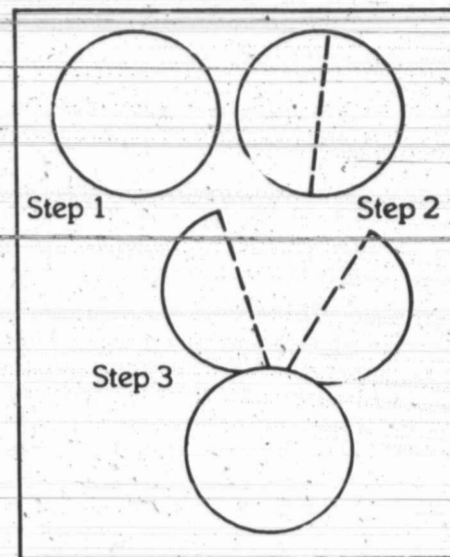
Cream sugars, shortening, eggs and vanilla until light and fluffy. Combine dry ingredients; stir into creamed mixture. Shape dough into logs two inches in diameter (or pack dough into four, 6-ounce frozen juice cans). Wrap rolls in waxed paper or foil (if using cans, cover tightly with foil or plastic wrap). Chill at least 6 hours. Then slice dough 1/4-inch thick. Cut one-half of the circles in half. On an ungreased cookie sheet, place two halves on top of a whole circle to form bunny's head and ears. Bake at 375 degrees for 7 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Carefully transfer cookies to wire rack; cool completely.

NOTE: Cookie dough needs to be made ahead and chilled thoroughly to make it easier to slice. Once made, the dough can be refrigerated for a week or more or frozen for up to six months. If frozen, be sure to transfer frozen dough to the refrigerator for at least an hour or to room temperature for 30 minutes before slicing. One slice of dough forms the bunny's head. And one cut turns another slice into halves to form the bunny's ears.



EASTER TREATS — When you're making Easter baskets this year, add some Funny Bunny Cookies for the finishing touch. These cheerful fellows are easy to make, shape and decorate by following the recipe's instructions and the chart at above right.

3 Easy Steps to Assemble Funny Bunny Cookies:



1. Slice chilled cookie dough in 1/4-inch thick circles (approximately 2" in diameter).
2. Cut one-half of the circles in half.
3. Place two halves on top of a whole circle to form bunny's head and ears.

- 1/4 cup honey
- 2 1/2 tps. dry mustard, divided
- Whole cloves
- 1/2 cup orange juice

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in thickest part of ham, being careful that bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Bake ham approximately 2 to 2 1/2 hours or until meat thermometer registers 160 degrees (for a cook-before-eating ham). If fully-cooked ham is used, bake approximately 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until meat thermometer registers 140 degrees. Bake ham unglazed until approximately 20 minutes before ham is done. Prepare for glazing by scoring outside fat in a diamond pattern, cutting 1/2-inch deep with a sharp knife. Combine 1 cup brown sugar, honey and 2 teaspoons dry mustard. Mix well and spread over outside of ham. Stud with whole cloves set decoratively in center of each diamond. Return to oven to finish baking, brushing every 10 minutes with basting sauce of orange juice and remaining brown sugar and dry mustard. Serves 10 to 12.

CHOCOLATE-ALMOND 'CAPPUCCINO'

- 2 cups strong hot coffee
- 1 Tbsp. plus 1 tsp. unsweetened cocoa, divided
- 1 cup skim milk, heated
- 1 tsp. almond extract
- 1/2 cup thawed frozen dairy whipped topping

In heatproof 1-quart pitcher combine coffee with 1 tablespoon cocoa; stir until cocoa is dissolved. Divide into 4 cappuccino or coffee cups. To each cup add 1/4 cup heated milk and 1/4 teaspoon almond extract and stir to combine; top each portion with 1 tablespoon whipped topping and sprinkle each with 1/4 teaspoon cocoa.

HINT: Spoon whipped topping into a pastry bag that has been fitted with a star tip. Pipe out 4 mounds of topping onto a wax-paper-lined cookie sheet and freeze until hardened. When ready to serve the "cappuccino," remove the whipped topping from the freezer; using a thin spatula peel the mounds off the wax paper, and top each portion with 1 frozen mound.

FROSTING

- 2 1/2 cups powdered sugar
- 4 Tbsps. milk (approximately)
- 3 to 4 tps. maraschino cherry juice

Combine sugar and milk; stir un-

til smooth. Pour 1/4-cup frosting mixture into small bowl. Add cherry juice and mix well for pink tint. Spread top of each cookie with white frosting. Position licorice

ropes for whiskers and gumdrops for eyes and nose. Let white frosting dry about 15 minutes. Carefully spread pink frosting on ears and under nose. Yield: about

28 cookies.

HONEY-GLAZED HAM

- 5 to 7 pound smoked ham, shank or rump half
- 1 1/2 cup brown sugar, divided

Having success with Easter eggs

If you're planning on hard-cooking some eggs for Easter, you should know there are a few tricks to getting them to come out right.

One thing you may have noticed is that hard-cooked eggs are more difficult to peel nowadays than they used to be. That is partly because the eggs we get at the grocery store are so fresh. As the eggs get older, they become easier to peel. Unfortunately, the older they get, the better the chances the yolk will be off-center too, so they won't be perfect when you cut into them.

Following are a few tips on hard-cooking eggs, taken from information provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. These should make your Easter egg preparations more of a success.

- Before hard-cooking eggs, store them small end up at least overnight at room temperature. This will age them a bit and center the yolk.

- Cook them small end up, using a heat-resistant plastic egg flat or a metal plate with holes.

- To cook: Place eggs in water at room temperature, bring to a simmer, remove from heat, cover and leave 20 minutes. Or bring water to simmer, carefully add eggs which have been tempered by placing them in warm tap water while waiting for the water to simmer. Maintain just below simmering for 15 minutes, but do not boil.

- Cool eggs immediately by removing from hot water and placing in cold water.

When eggs are overcooked, they often develop a dark line between the yolk and the white. By following the cooking directions above, you should be able to avoid that line.

An important reminder: Dr. C. David Morehead, the director of infectious disease in the Department of Pediatrics at Scott and White Hospital in Temple, said hard-cooked eggs that are cooled in water and not refrigerated can be a source of food poisoning.

He said that unbroken and uncooked eggs are good at resisting bacteria, but when you heat an egg, some of its natural defenses against the invasion of bacteria are broken down.

"We recommend that cooked eggs be handled as aseptically as possible," Morehead says, "and that they be properly refrigerated until they are consumed."

So, enjoy preparing your eggs, but be sure to take the necessary precautions.

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SALMON PATTIES

- 1 can (15 1/2 oz.) Honey Boy Salmon
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons oil
- Lemon wedges

Drain salmon, reserving 1/3 cup fluid; flake. Combine salmon with bread crumbs, onion and parsley. Add reserved salmon liquid, eggs, lemon juice and pepper; mix well. Shape into patties. Fry salmon patties in oil over medium heat until lightly browned on both sides. Serve hot, garnish with lemon wedges. Makes 6 servings.

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Lifestyle

Teen suicides an epidemic

Youth need to learn depression is normal

Teens are turning to suicide in epidemic numbers because they imagine their depression is "abnormal" and fear that admitting these feelings will only make friends label them as "crazy," a report published in *Seventeen* says. With more than 80,000 attempted teen suicides yearly and 4,000 deaths, suicide has become the third leading cause of death among adolescents, after accidents and homicides. "Hardly anyone goes through adolescence without thinking about suicide. But not everybody knows that," Harvard psychologist Douglas Powell says. A recent California survey found that half of all teens seriously consider suicide before high school graduation, but most never seek help for fear of being ostracized by friends. According to George Howe Colt,

author of the report and an upcoming book on suicide, "Many teens mistakenly believe that thoughts of suicide are a sure sign of mental illness and that if people find out they've had such thoughts, they'll be labeled 'crazy' and be 'put away.'" The California survey's results do not, however, mean that half of America's youth are emotionally disturbed, says Charlotte Ross, head of the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center of San Mateo County, Calif. "It (the survey) reminds us that half of our nation's youth go through periods of extreme pain, depression or feelings of loss without knowing what they're about. We all have our ups and downs," she says, "but we haven't taught kids how to handle these mood swings." Even though most troubled teens

are unable to ask for help, the report says there are often less direct signs that suggest they are looking for assistance and support. A sudden change in behavior is one indicator; for instance, when someone who normally takes great pride in her appearance suddenly seems to stop caring about it. Other important signs are dramatic changes in appetite, sleeping difficulties, poor performance in school, frequent agitation, excessive fatigue, loss of interest in friends, increased drug and/or alcohol use, feelings of worthlessness, excessive risk-taking, a preoccupation with death and giving away prized possessions. If you think a teen may be considering suicide, there are ways to help. "All you have to do is care for them and listen and then say, 'We

have to get you to some adult that you can trust. I care too much about you to let you do this to yourself,'" Dr. Michael Peck says. Too often, he says, because of uneasiness or fear, a friend will laugh off a plea or ignore a clue. Start with nonjudgmental questions like, "Are you feeling very unhappy?" and "How long have you felt this way?" Ask if he or she is thinking about suicide. It is not true that mentioning the word will put the idea into someone's head, the report said. Asking directly about suicide shows that you are willing to take your friend seriously and aren't afraid of discussing anything she might be feeling. Ask if she has a plan for how she'd commit suicide. If the answer is yes, this indicates imminent danger and the need for immediate professional help.

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Shatterproof Mirror
 •14"x20" •Ready to hang •No. 680 •Reg. \$2.74
2.20

Kodak DISC
Kodacolor HR film
 for color prints
 2 DISCS 30 EXPOSURES
4.13 Twin Pack
Kodak Disc Film
 •Two 15 exposure discs •For all disc cameras •Color print film

ALL AMERICAN SAVINGS
 KEEP AMERICA WORKING & STRONG...
 Look for our "ALL AMERICAN SAVINGS" items offering Excellent Values on Quality Products Made in the U.S.A.

Metal Folding Chair
 •Available in avocado, blue & gold •Curved "U" braces are riveted to both front & rear legs for maximum support
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GUMOUT
Gumout Carburetor Cleaner
 •12 Ounces •Cleans carburetor and fuel system •Reg. 1.97
1.46

1.47
Cotton Deck Mop
 •100% Cotton •Highly absorbent

Keystone
Keystone Disc 1040 Camera
 •Built in flash •Normal and telephoto lens •Manual film advance •No. 136220 •Reg. 23.86
19.96
Keystone

WAL-MART

78¢
Cadbury Eggs
 •3 Pack



Dear Abby

Son won't attend special event

DEAR ABBY: A charitable organization I have worked for is honoring me at a dinner in recognition of my many years of service. I have only one son. He is over 50, married and has a nice family. I invited him to come to the dinner, but he refused, saying, "No. Those affairs bore me."

He lives very near to where the dinner is being held, so I told him he could skip the dinner and just come for the presentation. He refused.

The chairman of the dinner committee called my son and asked if he would please come and say a few words in my behalf. He was also turned down with "No. Those

affairs bore me." The man was shocked, as he knows how generous I have been to my son and his family over the years.

All my friends and relatives are coming. What should I say when they ask me why my son didn't come to see me honored?

HURT IN LOS ANGELES
DEAR HURT: Look them straight in the eye and say, "He was invited, but he said, 'No. Those affairs bore me.'"

Don't feel that you should cover up for your son's inexcusable behavior. You're not the only parent who ended up with a selfish, thankless child.

DEAR ABBY: I must add to your answer to the woman who was being courted by a gentleman who was a tightwad, cheapskate or whatever you call a person who is just plain stingy. You weren't strong enough in your advice. I would have told her to forget the man. I have been in her shoes and made the horrendous mistake of marrying the oaf.

Stinginess is not a matter of pocketbook alone — it bespeaks a selfish, mean spirit that pervades the whole personality. This type of person is sure to be selfish when it comes to giving of himself, which is even more important than money.
BEEN THERE



Dr. Donohue

Train children to avoid infection

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My granddaughter, age 5½, has frequent urinary tract infections. Her doctor says it's quite common in little girls. Why? Is there something to be done? — Mrs. L.B. Urinary tract infections are

more common in pre-school age girls than in boys and by a quite wide margin — 10-to-one. Although one factor is the tendency for them to recur, probably the most important cause is the female anatomy, which exposes the urinary outlet to

contamination from nearby genital and rectal areas.

This is why in urinary tract infection of little girls, bacteria from these areas are usually high suspect. In boys, on the other hand, problems of urinary tract infections are more likely to be related to development within the tract.

Whether male or female, the possibility of such infection being caused by kidney or bladder irregularities has to be investigated. X-rays reveal much.

A youngster with repeated infections should be examined closely to avoid permanent kidney damage. Prompt treatment of such infections, even recurring ones, usually leaves a good prognosis.

A special word for parents on this subject is in order here. I mention the anatomical problem with regard to young girls. Often, sensible training of the little girl will help her avoid such infections now and, indeed, in later life.

The child should be taught to wipe after elimination from front to back. Otherwise, germs from the rectal area can quickly gain entry to the urinary tract via the urethra, which is quite short, with easy access to the bladder.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Can you comment on the salve, called Loprox? — Mrs. D.H.

It is a recent and useful cream for treating certain skin fungal infections — athlete's foot, for example. It's also good for common candidal fungal infections, the kind some women get under their breasts.

Kentwood Center lists April activities

- Monday 1st
- Tuesday 2nd
- Thursday 4th
- Friday 5th
- Monday 8th
- Tuesday 9th
- Thursday 11th
- Thursday 11th
- Friday 12th
- Friday 12th
- Saturday 13th
- Monday 15th
- Monday 15th
- Thursday 18th
- Friday 19th
- Monday 22nd
- Tuesday 23rd
- Tuesday 23rd
- Thursday 25th
- Friday 26th
- Monday 29th

- Gospel singing at 7 p.m.
- AARP meeting, program and luncheon at 10 a.m.
- Big Spring Bass Club at 7 p.m.
- Friday night games at 6:30 p.m.
- Gospel singing at 7 p.m.
- Center Point Extension Homemakers Club meeting at 2 p.m.
- Federal retirees meeting, program at 9:30 a.m.
- Country western music at 7 p.m.
- United Trainman union meeting at 2 p.m.
- Friday night games at 6:30 p.m.
- Veterans of WWI and Auxiliary meeting and luncheon at 10 a.m.
- Blood pressure check from 1 to 3 p.m.
- Gospel singing at 7 p.m.
- NARVRE Unit 130 meeting and Pot Luck supper at 8:30 p.m.
- Friday night games at 6:30 p.m.
- Gospel singing at 7 p.m.
- Center Point Extension Homemakers Club meeting at 2 p.m.
- Western Drifters Club (Good Sam) at 7 p.m.
- Country Western Music at 7 p.m.
- Friday night games at 6:30 p.m.
- Gospel singing at 7 p.m.

THE QUESTION

**Of Civil Service Is For YOU
The Voters To Decide
NOT The City Council**

The safety of our city and its people is first and foremost in the mind and hearts of the Big Spring Fire Fighters. We want our city to be a progressive community, that we can all be proud of. Unlike the city council and others, we have at no time misrepresented the facts concerning Civil Service.

- FACT** — There has never been a tax increase in any city due to civil service!
- FACT** — 52 of the 60 cities in Texas with population over 20,000 have State Civil Service, and are progressing.
- FACT** — The city's policy of promotion is not fair and just.
- FACT** — 16% turnover rate for Fire Dept. is one of the highest in the state (8 men a year).

**PLEASE GO TO THE POLLS ON
Saturday, April 6th and VOTE
FOR
Firefighter State Civil Service**

Paid for by Citizens for Safety, Paul Brown, Treas.

3 APR 3

WAL-MART

Easter Sale

Sale Date: Wed., April 3—Sat., April 6
Location: 2600 South Gregg
Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday



1.96

Ladies Straw Hats

- One size fits all
- Assorted shapes
- Styles and colors:



2.47

Save 16%
Small Filled Easter Basket
•Reg. 2.96



4.87

Save 1.06
Filled Easter Basket or Filled Easter Basket with Hand Puppet
•Reg. 5.93



5\$1

FOR Easter Grass
•1.75 Ounces
•No. NF39



78¢

Cadbury Creme Eggs
•3 Pack



1.54

Easter Book of Lifesavers
•10 Rolls •8.28 Ounces



57¢

Solid Chocolate Sitting Rabbit
•4 Ounces of real chocolate



8.47

Wiggly Bunny
•Operates on 2 AA batteries (not included)
•Wiggles ears and nose



97¢

Everyday Low Price Easter Baskets
•Assorted Wicker



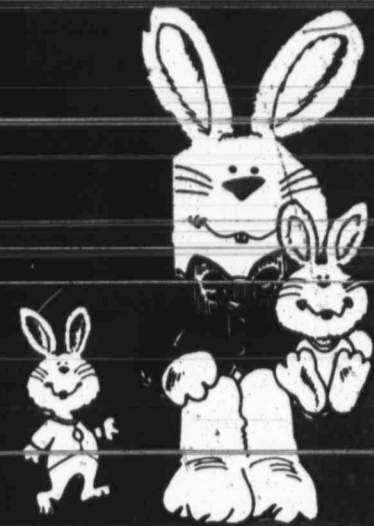
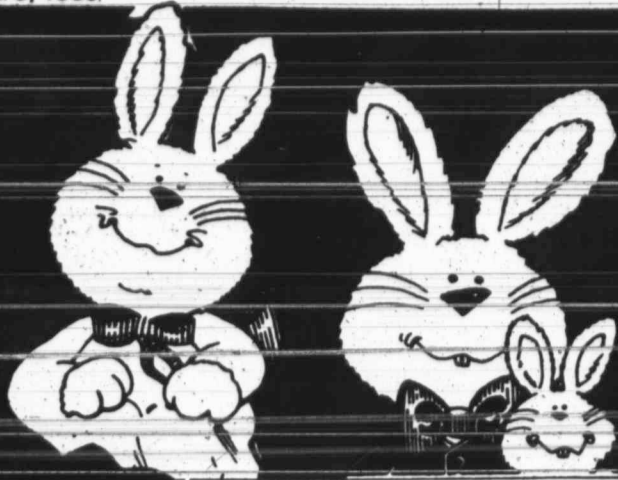
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Inspirational Pictures
•8x10



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General Electric Flashbar II
•For Polaroid SX70 film cameras & all other flashbar cameras •Reg. \$2.27



EASTER SPECIAL

Kreck's Whole

Boneless Hams
(5-7 Lb. Avg.)

\$129

Lb.

•Diet Pepsi
•Pepsi Free
•Sugar Free/Pepsi Free

PEPSI

Pepsi-Cola

2-ltr. Btl.

88¢

Limit 2 w/10 or more Food Order

GRADE A Superbrand

Superbrand Large White Eggs

Doz.

49¢

Limit 2 w/10 or more Food Order

Grant Quart Size

Harvest Fresh Strawberries

Qt.

99¢

W-D Brand USDA Choice Grain Fed Boneless Chuck Roast

Lb.

\$159

W-D Brand USDA Choice Grain Fed Boneless Chuck Steaklb. \$179

Swift **Butterball Fresh Turkeys**

10-14 Lb. Avg. Lb.

89¢

W-D Reg. or Basted (10-lbs. & up) **Turkeys**

Lb.

79¢

Disposable **Huggies Diapers**

•33-ct. Toddler
•48-ct. Daytime
•66-ct. Newborn

\$869

Kuddles Disposable Diapers

w/Elastic Legs
•24-ct. Large
•36-ct. Med.

\$499

Harvest Fresh Baking Potatoes

Large Select

3 Lbs

\$1

Harvest Fresh Large Celery

Stalk

39¢

Delicious Golden Fried Chicken

12-Pc. Satchel

\$599

8" Two-Layer White Coconut Cake

Ea.

\$399

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Superbrand Margarine Spread

3-lb. Tub

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8-oz. Bowls

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Madison House Pot Pies

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•Mac & Cheese

8-oz. Pkgs.

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Roll **\$199** | Roll **\$229**

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L'eggs Pantyhose

Fashion Colors

Ea.

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Style #421 #425 #426

S

Villanova's ship trophy nedy Plaza

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"Mission-C
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Villanova's ED PINCKNEY waves the NCAA basketball championship trophy during a victory celebration in Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy Plaza Tuesday.

Wild(cat) Party!

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Mission Complete," read the sign that was waving in the biting wind as the city welcomed home Villanova's national championship basketball team with a 10-block parade and a rally Tuesday.

Coach Rollie Massimino and the Wildcats, 66-64 winners over defending champion Georgetown Monday night at Lexington, Ky., rode in a flatbed truck, holding aloft the NCAA trophy emblematic of their upset victory over the Hoyas.

Joe Chase, of the city representative's office, said police estimated a crowd of 25,000 as the three-truck parade circled City Hall to a plaza for the rally.

"I am proud of you and the city is proud of you," said Mayor W. Wilson Goode, speaking by telephone from a meeting in Pittsburgh. "I'd like to commend this outstanding team for an outstanding job."

The festivities had spilled

downtown from the parties on the university's suburban Main Line campus that roared well into Tuesday morning.

Radnor Township police were bolstered by 50 state troopers, about 40 campus security officers and a handful of Delaware County sheriffs as they kept watch over the campus revelries.

Township Police Chief Maurice Hennessy said Tuesday there were 21 arrests, most on drunken and disorderly charges. Hennessy said two officers were injured slightly, one bitten and the other hit with a sign.

"I think most of the troublemakers were from outside," Hennessy said, adding that seven of the 21 people arrested were students.

Sixteen people were taken to Bryn Mawr Hospital for treatment of injuries that involved mostly cuts, a few fractures and some sprains, according to a nursing supervisor.

Steers rip Central in 18-13 slugfest

By STEVEN BELVIN
Staff Writer

It was a wild and woolly affair and when it was all over, the Big Spring Steers downed the San Angelo Central Bobcats 18-13 in 4-5A baseball play.

The game was a up-and-down contest for the Steers all the way. They led 5-2 after three innings, 9-4 after four innings and then fell behind 12-9 after five innings of play.

But behind a strong nine run sixth inning, coach Jack Atkins' Steers prevailed for their third district win in six tries.

The big inning started off with Central leading 12-9 after having scoring eight runs in the previous inning. Central reliever Anthony DeLaCruz walked Jerry Anderson and David Ross. DeLaCruz came in to replace starter Greg Lisewsky, who lasted three-and-a-third innings.

It was not a good outing for Lisewsky, who had pitched a no-hitter versus Odessa Permian in his last start. The Steers touched the right-hander for seven runs on seven hits.

In fact Lisewsky's next duty would be team coach, thanks to the ejection of Central coach Rex Scofield. Scofield was booted out of the game in the fifth inning for protesting a double play in which Big Spring doubled up a Central base runner on a fly ball.

After DeLaCruz walked the first two batters, Eli Torres rapped a single scoring Anderson. After Chris Lamb fled out, Randy Hayworth singled, scoring Ross and pulling the Steers to within 12-11.

Tommy Gartman followed with a single scoring Torres with the tying run. But the Steers were just starting their drive to another district win. Sammy Watson then followed with a single, but Hayworth was thrown out at the plate on a nice throw by Central centerfielder Larry Guerrero.

Big Spring took the lead for good when Mike Dodd singled, scoring Gartman. Next Central decided to intentionally walk Jay Pirkle, who had blasted a three-run homer in

the first inning. This loaded up the bases for second baseman Anderson. Anderson hit a dribbler down the third base line and the Central third sacker made a bad throw, scoring Watson with run number 14.

Ross walked for the second time in the inning, scoring Dodd with the 15th run. This meant curtains for DeLaCruz. He was replaced by Danny Gonzales. In two-and-a-third innings; DeLa Cruz allowed nine runs on five hits.

Gonzales promptly issued Torres a free pass as Pirkle came across with run number 16. The final two Steer runs came when Lamb drove in Anderson and Ross with a single, giving Big Spring a commanding 18-12 lead going into the top of the seventh.

Lamb had a good game at the plate. The senior catcher got two hits while driving in five runs.

The Steers got 13 hits for the game and needed every bit of them. Steers starter Gartman also had a rough time on the mound. Gartman was replaced by Pirkle in the Bobcats big fifth inning.

He left the game with allowing only one hit, a homer to Ben Goodwin, but walked nine batters and allowed eight runs. Pirkle allowed eight hits and five runs while getting the win in relief.

Both teams had its pitching problems as each issued 11 bases-on-balls. Central added to its own woes by committing eight errors resulting in seven unearned runs. Meanwhile Big Spring turned three double plays to get itself out of tight jams.

Big Spring coach Atkins was just happy to get the win. "I know a lot of people talk about winning ugly, I don't care how we win," said Atkins. "Anytime you win it's good. I'm proud of the way the kids kept coming back."

After Central got two runs in the first inning, thanks to five walks, Big Spring rallied for five runs in their first at bat.

Following a Gartman single and a Watson walk, Pirkle took Lisewsky's first offering deep over the left centerfield fence for a three-run homer. The blast was



Steer third baseman RANDY HAYWORTH applies a late tag to a San Angelo Central player in yesterday's 18-13 victory over the Bobcats.

Gotcha!

Pirkle's third of the year.

Anderson kept the rally going with a single and moved to third on a beautiful hit-and-run to right field by Ross. After Ross stole second, he and Anderson scored when Lamb reached on an error by the third baseman.

Central cut the margin to 5-4 in their half of the fourth, thanks to Goodwin's homer. The lefty's opposite field blast also brought in Lisewsky, who reached base via walk.

The Steers rallied for four runs in their half of the fourth, chasing Lisewsky from the game. Pirkle and Anderson each singled in the inning as Central committed two errors.

The wins lifts Big Spring's overall record to 8-8 for the season. Central falls to 2-5 in district play and 6-12 for the season. The Steers next game will be Thursday in Midland at 4 p.m. versus Midland High.

Big Spring	500	300	—18
Central	200	200	—12
LOB—Big Spring	5	Central	5, 2B—Central: Hunt, Goodwin; SB—BS: Gartman, Watson, Torres, Russell; Central: Goodwin
Errors—BS:	Watson, Lamb; Central: Goodwin (2); Peace; Gonzales (2); Guevarra; Stachura (2).		
Big Spring	Pirkle W		
Central	DeLaCruz L		



EDDIE SUTTON and his wife PATSY are all smiles as they are introduced to the media by University of Kentucky President OTIS SINGLETARY Tuesday. SUTTON will replace JOE B. HALL as the new head basketball coach at Kentucky.

Sutton lands Kentucky post

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Eddie Sutton says he "would have crawled all the way to Lexington" for a shot at being University of Kentucky basketball coach. So when the Wildcats called, Sutton jumped.

Sutton, who two weeks ago told the Arkansas Legislature he wanted to retire with the Razorbacks, took charge Tuesday of Kentucky's Wildcats, winning unanimous approval as successor to Joe B. Hall.

Sutton, 49, boosted Arkansas from the basement to the top of the Southwest Conference since 1975, capping his career with a string of nine 20-win seasons and trips to the NCAA Tournament.

"They couldn't get Bobby (Knight) or Dean (Smith) or Denny (Crum) or John (Thompson), so I guess I was next on the list," Sutton joked, referring, respectively, to the coaches of Indiana, North Carolina, Louisville and Georgetown.

"All my life, I have grown to the point where this is where I belong," he told about 150 reporters, Kentucky administrators and trustees and members of the Athletics Association board. "This is where I want to be."

Sutton said the selection committee, headed by Kentucky Athletic Director Cliff Hagan and President Otis Singletary, contacted him Monday. Before Georgetown and Villanova tipped off for the NCAA title in Rupp Arena Monday night, he said, it was all wrapped up except for Tuesday's vote by the Athletics Association board.

"When Dr. Singletary called me, believe me, I would have crawled all the way to Lexington," said Sutton, sporting a Wildcat necktie.

"Fortunately, I was already here for the Final Four. If you had seen the smile on my face (Monday night) at the game, you would have known. This is the No. 1 coaching job in America, and that includes the NBA."

Sutton, who coached five years at Creighton before going to Arkansas, started out at Arkansas with 17-9 and 19-9 seasons. His 1978 Razorbacks were 32-4, losing 64-59 in the 1978 NCAA semifinals in St. Louis to Hall's only national champions. The schools haven't met since, reportedly one of the search committee's criteria. It wanted a coach whose team was not a Wildcat opponent.

Sutton, AP's national coach of the year in 1978, forged a record of

260-75, and his Razorbacks won or shared five league titles and finished second four more times. Like at Kentucky, Arkansas basketball games have for years been sold out at home before the season began.

As Singletary introduced Sutton at the news conference, Wildcat players Roger Harden and Bret Bearup stood grinning in the back of the room. Harden later confessed he had learned the name of the new coach by sending a team manager on a "gopher" mission at the athletic offices.

From the meeting, Sutton went to Wildcat Lodge to meet the team. Forward Kenny Walker, Southeastern Conference player of the year and a second-team All-American, told the new coach he plans to stick around for his senior season.

Also planning to be back is Leonard Hamilton, Hall's chief assistant and ace recruiter.

Purdue coach Gene Keady, Lamar's Pat Foster and Cal State-Sacramento's Bill Brown all were Sutton assistants earlier in their careers.

Sutton learned his craft as a player and graduate assistant at Oklahoma State for Henry Iba.

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P165/80R13	37.00
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25,000 Mile Warranty

SIZE	SALE
P185/80D13	26.00
P185/75D14	28.00
P195/75D14	32.00
P205/75D14	33.00
P215/75D14	36.00
P215/75D15	37.00
P225/75D15	38.00
600x12"	28.00
600x15"	32.00

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Sale Price. Your choice of Auto Center specialists:
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4 radial tuned shocks installed. Designed for performance with radial tires. 1 1/2" piston limited lifetime warranty. See store for details. For many U.S. import cars.

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Battery Terminal Corrosion Treatment! 4.97

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3 APR 3

SCOREBOARD

State Baseball

Here is the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association-Laredo Morning Times baseball poll of teams across the state through April 1.

- CLASS 5A**
1. Abilene Cooper 15-1
 2. Dallas Thomas Jefferson 15-2
 3. Spring Woods 13-0
 4. Lubbock Monticorey 15-1
 5. Ft. Worth Arlington Heights 10-1
 6. North Garland 12-1-1
 7. Laredo Nixon 12-1-1
 8. Houston Lee 12-1
 9. Duncanville 12-3
- CLASS 4A**
1. Austin Westlake 12-2
 2. De Soto 12-4
 3. Waco Midway 12-1
 4. Uvalde 12-1
 5. Corpus Christi Flour Bluff 10-2
 6. Bay City 8-2
 7. Brenham 11-4
 8. Snyder 12-3
 9. Little Cypress Mauriceville 11-1
 10. Athens 12-2
- CLASS 3A**
1. Linden-Kildare 14-1
 2. Graham 9-1
 3. Lufkin Hudson 10-1
 4. Hooks 11-1
 5. Gilmer 11-2
 6. Pollock Central 10-2
 7. Van 10-2
 8. Iowa Park 9-1
 9. Brownsboro 11-2
 10. San Augustine 7-4
- CLASS 2A**
1. Leonard 8-1
 2. West Hardin 7-1
 3. Shiner 5-1
 4. Clifton 6-2
 5. Holiday 4-2
 6. Nocona 12-3
 7. Palmer 7-3
 8. Welmar 6-3
 9. Frankston 9-2
 10. Sabine 10-3
- CLASS 1A**
1. Falls City 5-0
 2. Rungis 5-1
 3. Lago Vista 4-1
 4. Follett 2-0
 5. Iola 4-2
 6. Lefors 2-1
 7. Colmesneil 6-3
 8. Fayetteville 5-3
 9. Chester 5-3
 10. Prosper 3-5

Rosenbluth, North Carolina; John Green, Michigan State; Gene Brown, San Francisco; Pete Brennan, North Carolina.

1985
x-Elgin Baylor, Seattle; John Cox, Kentucky; Guy Rodgers, Temple; Charley Brown, Seattle; Vern Hatton, Kentucky.

1980
x-Jerry West, West Virginia; Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati; Darrall Imhoff, California; Don Goldstein, Louisville; Denny Fitzpatrick, California.

1980
x-Jerry Lucas, Ohio St.; Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati; Mel Nowell, Ohio State; Darrall Imhoff, California; Tom Sanders, New York University.

1981
x-Jerry Lucas, Ohio St.; Bob Wiesenhahn, Cincinnati; Larry Siegfried, Ohio State; Carl Bouldin, Cincinnati; 1 spot vacated.

1982
x-Paul Hogue, Cincinnati; Jerry Lucas, Ohio State; Tom Thacker, Cincinnati; John Havlicek, Ohio State; Len Chappell, Wake Forest.

1983
x-Art Heyman, Duke; Tom Thacker, Cincinnati; Les Hunter, Loyola, Ill.; George Wilson, Cincinnati; Ron Bonham, Cincinnati.

4-5A Standings

1. Midland Lee	7-0
2. Cooper	6-1
3. Big Spring	5-3
4. Odessa High	3-3
5. Midland High	3-4
6. Abilene High	2-5
7. San Angelo	2-5
8. Permian	1-6

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Cooper 4, Abilene High 3; Midland Lee 9, Midland High 5; Big Spring 18, San Angelo 13; Odessa High 6, Permian 3

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Permian at Abilene High; Cooper at Odessa High; San Angelo at Midland Lee; Big Spring at Midland High.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		W L Pct. GB	
Atlantic Division			
x-Boston	59 16	.787	—
x-Philadelphia	55 20	.733	4
x-Washington	37 38	.493	22
x-New Jersey	37 39	.487	22½
New York	24 51	.320	35
Central Division			
y-Milwaukee	55 21	.724	—
x-Detroit	41 34	.547	13½
Chicago	36 40	.474	19
Cleveland	32 43	.427	22½
Atlanta	30 46	.395	25
Indiana	20 56	.263	35
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
x-Denver	48 27	.640	—
x-Houston	44 31	.587	4
x-Dallas	42 34	.553	6½
x-San Antonio	38 38	.500	10½
Utah	37 39	.487	11½
Kansas City	30 45	.400	18
Pacific Division			
y-L.A. Lakers	56 19	.747	—
x-Portland	38 38	.500	18½
Phoenix	33 43	.434	23½
Seattle	30 46	.395	26½
L.A. Clippers	27 49	.353	29½
Golden State	20 56	.263	36½
x-clinched playoff berth			
y-clinched division title			
Tuesday's Games			
Cleveland 122, Washington 107			
Detroit 124, Indiana 121			
Philadelphia 102, Atlanta 91			
Milwaukee 109, Boston 103			
Chicago 106, New Jersey 94			
L.A. Lakers 118, Denver 104			
Phoenix 119, Seattle 109			

Dallas 127, Golden State 121
Portland 127, Houston 115

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Washington
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Indiana at Boston
New York at New Jersey
L.A. Lakers at San Antonio
Kansas City at L.A. Clippers

Transactions

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
MINNESOTA TWINS—Optioned Jeff Reed, catcher, and Andre David, outfielder, to Toledo of the International League.

OAKLAND A's—Sent Danny Gooden, outfielder, to their minor-league complex for reassignment.

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Tony Perez, first baseman, to a one-year contract. Sent Skeeter Barnes, infielder, to Denver of the American Association.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Sent Fred Breining, pitcher, to Indianapolis of the International League. Waived Max Venable, outfielder.

NEW YORK METS—Traded Jose Oquendo, shortstop, and Mark Davis, pitcher, to the St. Louis Cardinals for Argenis Salazar, shortstop, and John Young, pitcher.

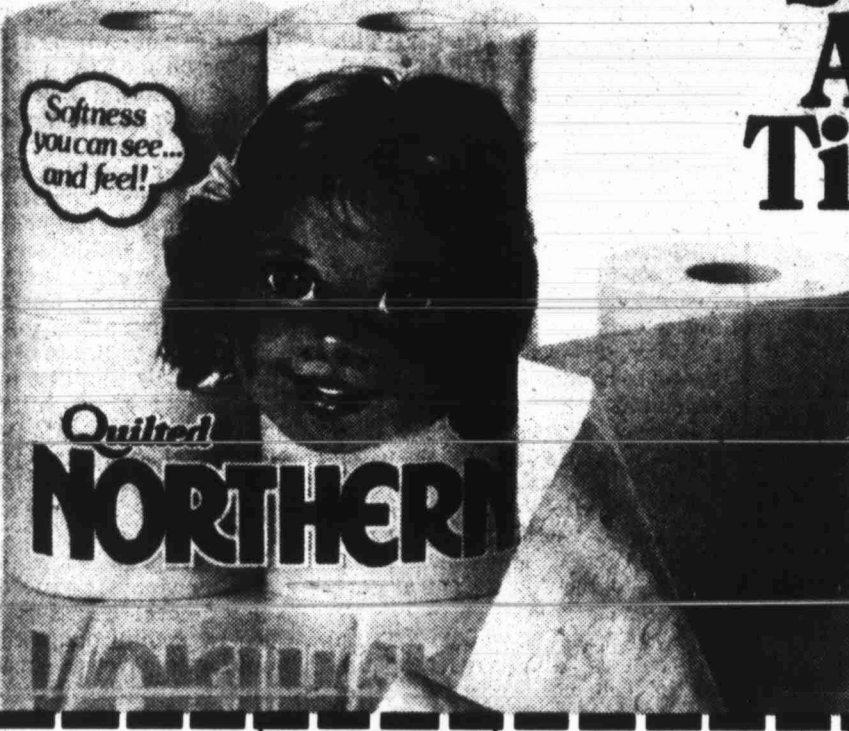
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with Larry McWilliams, pitcher, on a five-year contract.

ELECT APRIL 6

Mrs. Shannon Boyles
-Competent-Capable-Caring
Coahoma Independent
School Board of Trustees
#2 on the ballot
Your vote is appreciated

Pd. pol. advertising pd for by Mrs. Shannon Boyles, Box 287, Coahoma

See How Soft A Bathroom Tissue Can Be.



Northern® Bathroom Tissue is soft. But you don't have to feel it to tell how soft it is. It's quilted so you can see how soft it is. See for yourself. Just use the coupon and you'll save 15¢ when you try Northern. You'll save even more when you send us the mail-in certificate along with four proofs-of-purchase. Because we'll send you a dollar in Northern Bathroom Tissue coupons.

MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE

Save \$1.00
on Northern® Bathroom Tissue

To receive your \$1.00 worth of Northern Coupons (4 coupons, each worth 25¢ off two 4-roll packages) Send the Northern girls from the front of four packages of Northern Bathroom Tissue as proofs-of-purchase to Northern Save-A-Dollar, P.O. Box 7117, Unionville, CT 06087.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Offer limited to one refund per family, address, group or organization. Duplicate requests will be rejected and proofs-of-purchase will not be returned. Good only in USA and Puerto Rico. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. This certificate must accompany your request and may not be reproduced. Please allow 6-8 weeks for mailing. EXPIRATION DATE: 7/30/85.

15¢ SAVE 15¢ 15¢

On any two 4-roll packs OR one 6-roll pack of Northern® Bathroom Tissue

TO CONSUMER: Coupon limited to purchase of specified product and size. Void if used otherwise. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. TO DEALER: For each coupon you redeem as our agent, we'll reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ for handling. (provided it was used in accordance with our consumer offer.) Proofs of purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Void where taxed, prohibited or restricted, or if not presented by retailer or other specifically authorized consumer pays sales tax. Coupon not negotiable. May properly redeemed coupons to James River Corporation, P.O. Box 1115, Croton, NY 10524. Offer good only in U.S.A. and Puerto Rico. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

42000 102071

All-Tournament

Men's Final Four All-Tournament Teams in the NCAA Tournament (x-denotes Final Four most valuable player):

1982
x-Clyde Lovellette, Kansas; Bob Zawoluk, St. John's; John Kerr, Illinois; Ron MacGivray, St. John's; Dean Kelley, Kansas.

1983
x-B.H. Born, Kansas; Bob Houbregs, Washington; Bob Leonard, Indiana; Dean Kelley, Kansas; Don Schlundt, Indiana.

1984
x-Tom Gola, La Salle; Chuck Singley, La Salle; Jesse Arnette, Penn State; Roy Irvin, Southern California; Bob Carney, Bradley.

1985
x-Bill Russell, San Francisco; Tom Gola, La Salle; K.C. Jones, San Francisco; Jim Ranglos, Colorado; Carl Cain, Iowa.

1986
x-Hal Lear, Temple; Wilt Chamberlain, Kansas; Carl Cain, Iowa; Hal Perry, San Francisco; Bill Logan, Iowa.

1987
x-Wilt Chamberlain, Kansas; Len

HAVE A VOICE IN YOUR CITY GOVERNMENT

VOTE FOR D.W. OVERMAN

I have lived in Big Spring for 33 years, 20 of which I was employed by the City. Some of my duties were supervising employees, preparing departmental budgets, project planning, and purchasing. I am familiar with the city policies, and because of my experiences, I feel that I can separate fact from fiction when deciding on issues that affect the City.

VOTE FOR CHANCE

ELECT THREE NEW COUNCILMEN

Paid political advertisement paid for by D.W. Overman, 2719 Larry

"Going Bald?"

Here's Help, If Cause is Sebum

HOUSTON, Texas—if you have symptoms of "Sebum" hair loss; oily or greasy forehead; dandruff, dry or oily; itchy scalp; and if your hair pulls out easily on top of your head, chances are excellent that you can now stop your hair loss...and grow more hair...right in the privacy of your own home.

A firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for "Sebum" hair loss that has been so successful, they don't even ask you to take their word for it. They invite you to try the treatment for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself! Naturally, they would not offer this opportunity unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped. But, how can you be sure what is actually causing YOUR hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in the family," it is certainly not proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss. Many conditions can cause hair loss.

Hair loss caused by sebum can also run in your family, and, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help.

So, if you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair...now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days...at their risk...if you have the sebum symptoms and are not already bald. Just send them the information below. All inquiries are answered confidentially by mail. ADV.

NO OBLIGATION COUPON

To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
3311 West Main Street P.O. Box 66001
Houston, Texas 77266

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever.

Does your forehead become oily or greasy? _____
How soon after washing? _____ Dry or oily? _____
Do you have dandruff? _____
Does hair pull out easily on top of head? _____ Where? _____
Any thin areas? _____
Any slick bald areas? _____ Where? _____

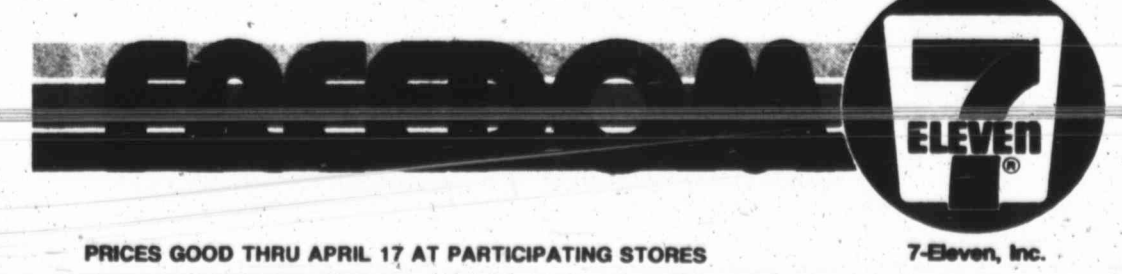
NAME _____ Sex _____ Age _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

7 ELEVEN We Save You More Than Time



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PRICES GOOD THRU APRIL 17 AT PARTICIPATING STORES

7-Eleven, Inc.



Big Spring Steers coach JACK ATKINS (47) and San Angelo Central Bobcats coach REX SCOFIELD have a confrontation with the umpires during action in the fourth inning.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

NBA action

Mavericks triumph, Rockets falter

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mark Aguirre scored 41 points, reaching 40 for the fifth time this season, and led the Dallas Mavericks to a 127-121 National Basketball Association victory over the Golden State Warriors Tuesday night.

Aguirre scored 10 points in the first five minutes of the fourth quarter after Golden State had pulled within two points of Dallas. The Aguirre hotstreak helped the Mavs establish an 11-point lead.

Guards Rolando Blackman and Brad Davis scored 26 and 17 points

respectively for Dallas, which finished 4-1 in its season series with Golden State.

Purvis Short led Golden State scorers with 33 points and Eric Floyd hit for 28. Floyd made three three-point field goals and Short had two.

Portland 127
Houston 123

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Clyde Drexler scored 14 of his 30 points in the third quarter Tuesday night to pace the Portland Trail Blazers to a 127-113 National Basketball Association victory over the Houston Rockets.

Drexler, who also had eight assists and seven steals, had consecutive steals and stuff shots to lift Portland out of serious trouble in the third quarter.

The Rockets rallied behind the play of John Lucas and Rodney McCray, taking an 86-83 lead with 3 minutes and 43 seconds left in the third period. The Rockets took the lead when Mitchell Wiggins scored on a goal-tending call and Lucas sank a free throw following a technical foul on Drexler.

Houston sliced the lead to 98-93 at the end of the third.

Rangers pitcher ready for a heckling season

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Texas Rangers reliever Dave Stewart is returning to baseball this season expecting the worst in the way of heckling from fans and opposing players.

But the right-hander insists he's ready for that and anything else that comes along. It's just part of the price he has to pay for making what he says was the biggest mistake of his life in late January.

Stewart, 28, was arrested in Los Angeles for committing a sexual act in public with a prostitute, and it made national headlines. Two vice officers said they saw the incident in a skid row neighborhood near downtown.

That was bad enough, he says, but it was just the beginning of the embarrassment. He didn't learn until after the arrest that the prostitute was a transvestite — a man posing as a woman.

Stewart pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor, was fined and given a suspended sentence. That was the easy part.

"The hardest thing I had to do," Stewart said, "was tell my mother, my 8-year-old son Adrian and other people who are dear to me."

Stewart also had to rationalize the price of fame within himself, and that's a battle that is still raging.

"I'm sorry it happened," said Stewart, "but let's say I'm Frank Smith and I didn't play baseball. Nobody would have known. It wouldn't have made headlines coast to coast. Society, the media, whoever, wants to make professional athletes role models, then

they want to tear them down.

"What I was involved in was an act of prostitution," Stewart said. "It wasn't drugs. I didn't murder anybody. I don't even drink."

No amount of salary, Stewart contends, should be able to buy a player's privacy.

"That's not speaking from bitterness," Stewart said, "but I'm a person, too. We get paid for what we do — play baseball. That doesn't mean we should lose the right to be private citizens.

"Some newspapers made it appear that I was gay," said Stewart, who was genuinely shocked to find the "lady of the night" was something other than that.

Sports Briefs

Sidewinders place at Alamo meet

The Big Spring Sidewinders gymnastics team competed in the Alamo YMCA meet in San Antonio over the weekend placing several girls among the top finishers in several of the age divisions.

The complete results are as follow.

Class IV 8 years and under

Kendra Carey-3rd Vault; 4th Bars; 4th Beam; 1st Floor; 2nd All-Around. Kim Middleton-6th Vault; 6th Bar; 3rd Beam; 2nd Floor; 5th All-Around. Amy Nichols-5th Vault; 8th Bar; 7th Beam; 4th Floor; 6th All-Around. Lindsey Wooten-7th Vault; 10th Bar; 10th Beam; 9th Floor; 10th All-Around.

Class IV 9-11 years old

Sunny Fraser 6th Beam

Jackie Marquez 6th Vault

Beckie Tedesco 8th Beam

Class IV 12-14 years old

Kelly Carr-4th Vault; 5th Bars; 4th Beam; 7th Floor; 5th All-Around. Natasha Gilstrap 2nd Vault; 6th Bar; 5th Beam; 1st Floor; 4th All-Around. Leticia McMahon 3rd Vault; 3rd Bar; 6th Beam; 2nd Floor; 3rd All-Around. Karen Osburn 10th Vault; 10th Bar; 10th Beam; 4th Floor; 1st All-Around.

Class III 9-11 years old

Kisa McEwen 1st Vault; 1st Beam; 3rd Floor; 2nd Bars; 2nd All-Around. Erin Roberts 1st (tie) Floor; 3rd Beam; 3rd Bars; 3rd Vault; 3rd All-Around.

Class III 12-14 years old

Tina Atkins 8th Vault. Nikki Anderson 10th Bars; 4th Beam; 10th Vault; 9th All-Around. Kristy Coats 7th Bars; 8th Beam; 8th All-Around. Gina Johnson 5th Floor; 3rd Bars; 9th Beam; 2nd Vault; 4th All-Around. Kasandra Keyes 4th Floor; 5th Bars; 5th Beam; 7th Vault; 6th All-Around.

Class III 15 years old and up

Ginger Brooks 3rd Vault; 1st Bars; 2nd Beam; 3rd Floor; 1st All-Around. Cheri Wyrick 1st Vault; 2nd Bars; 3rd Beam; 2nd Floor; 2nd All-Around.

Steer JV wins over Central

SAN ANGELO — The Big Springs Steers junior varsity team got their fifth win of the season as they defeated the San Angelo Central Bobcats 7-4 yesterday.

Carey Fraser got the win for Big Spring as he scattered eight hits. Big Spring got six hits but seven walks hurt the Bobcats. Inconsistent defense on the Steers part allowed San Angelo to stay close.

The win improves Big Spring's record to 5-3 for the season.

The JV's will be in action Thursday at Steer Field when they host Midland High at 4 p.m.

GOLF CALENDAR

- APRIL
- 13,14—Hobbs, Ocotillo Park Golf Course—Thunderbird Partnership, \$89 team. Big Spring CC—2-Man Partnership.
 - 27—Lamesa—Sadie Hawkins Scotch Twosome, \$20 team.
 - 27,28—Big Lake—J. D. Armstrong, 2-Man Partnership, \$100 team. Ballinger—4-Man Select Shot, \$200 team.
- MAY
- 4,5—Lamesa—Ladies Partnership Scramble, \$50 team.
 - 18,19—Big Spring Comanche Trail—2-Man Partnership, \$100 team.
 - 25,26—Big Lake—2-Man Partnership, \$100 team. Lamesa—Jack Addison Memorial Partnership, \$100 team.
 - 25, 26, 27—Ballinger—3-Man Select Shot, \$180 team.
- JUNE
- 1—Big Lake—2-Lady Partnership.
 - 8, 9—Lamesa—Senior & Seniorita Couples Tournament, \$60 team.
 - 15,16—Ballinger—2-Man Select Shot, \$100 team. Big Lake—Couples Tournament, \$50 team.
 - 18—Lamesa—Las Amigas Ladies Partnership, \$40 team.
 - 22, 23—Lamesa—2-Man Scramble, \$100 team. Big Spring CC—2-Man Partnership.
 - 28, 29—Texas Western, Snyder—2-Man Scramble.
- JULY
- 13,14—Lamesa—4-Man Lowball, \$200 team. Ballinger—2 Men, One Lady Select Shot, \$120 team.
 - 20, 21—Big Lake—2-Man Select Shot, \$100 team.
 - 30—Lamesa—Ladies Foursome Scramble, \$80 team.
- AUGUST
- 10, 11—Big Spring CC—Father/Son or Daughter.
 - 17, 18—Big Spring Comanche Trail—2-Man partnership, \$100 team. Ballinger—4-Man Select Shot, \$200 team.
 - 24,25—Lamesa—Bill Pratt 2-Man Partnership, \$100 team.
- SEPTEMBER
- 14, 15—Ballinger—2-Man Select Shot, \$80 Years & Over Total, \$100 team.

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&
West Texas State University
N.I.R.A. Rodeo
April 4, 5, 6 7:30 p.m.
Rodeo Bowl
Howard County Fairgrounds
Tickets-\$3.00 Fair 6-Free

Harry Void, Stock Contractor
Top P.R.C.A. Stock

"Great Family Entertainment"

Miller High Lids is the Official Beer of College Rodeo

70 Good Years Super Sale

Sale Ends April 20th

For 70 Good Years, More People Have Been Riding On Goodyear Tires Than On Any Other Kind. We're Celebrating With Super Savings Like These!

SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES!

\$35.95 P155/80R13 Whitewall. No trade needed.

\$44.95 P185/70R13 Whitewall. No trade needed.

\$47.95 P185/75R14 Whitewall. No trade needed.

\$49.95 P195/75R14 Whitewall. No trade needed.

\$55.95 P205/75R14 Whitewall. No trade needed.

\$56.95 P205/75R15 Whitewall. No trade needed.

\$59.95 P215/75R15 Whitewall. No trade needed.

\$61.95 P225/75R15 Whitewall. No trade needed.

\$64.95 P235/75R15 Whitewall. No trade needed.

DOUBLE STEEL RADIALS \$53 P155/80R13 Whitewall. No trade needed.

WHITE LETTER RADIALS \$71.65 P195/70R13 Raised White Letter. No trade needed.

GOODYEAR BIAS PLY \$26.75 A78-13 Blackwall. No trade needed.

LIGHT TRUCK FAVORITES \$79.95 9-15 Outline White Letter. No trade needed.

PERFORMANCE RADIALS Everyday Low Prices Eagle GT Radial

Arriva Radial

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed
P165/75R13	\$54.60
P175/75R14	\$59.95
P205/75R14	\$71.80
P215/75R15	\$79.95

Sale Ends April 20

Eagle ST Radial

Raised White Letter Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed
P205/70R14	\$76.50
P235/70R15	\$86.05

Sale Ends April 20
*Rb count varies with tire size

Power Streak II

Blackwall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed
E78-14	\$31.60
F78-14	\$34.15
G78-15	\$38.40
H78-15	\$39.45

Sale Ends April 20

Tracker AT

Outline White Letter Size	Load Range	SALE PRICE No trade needed
10-15	B	\$86.15 plus F.E.T. .81
10-15	C	\$89.75 plus F.E.T. .31
11-15	B	\$89.75 plus F.E.T. .81

Sale Ends April 20

Everyday Low Prices

Outline White Letter Size	Everyday Low Price With old tire
P185/70R13	\$100.00
P185/70R14	\$108.00
P195/70R14	\$110.40
P205/70R14	\$117.80
P225/70R15	\$128.40
P215/65R15	\$126.95
P195/60R14	\$118.40
P205/60R14	\$120.85
P215/60R14	\$122.35
P235/60R14	\$128.40
P245/60R15	\$137.35
P255/60R15	\$141.75

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Store Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
406 Runnels Raymond Hattenbach, Manager Dial 267-6337

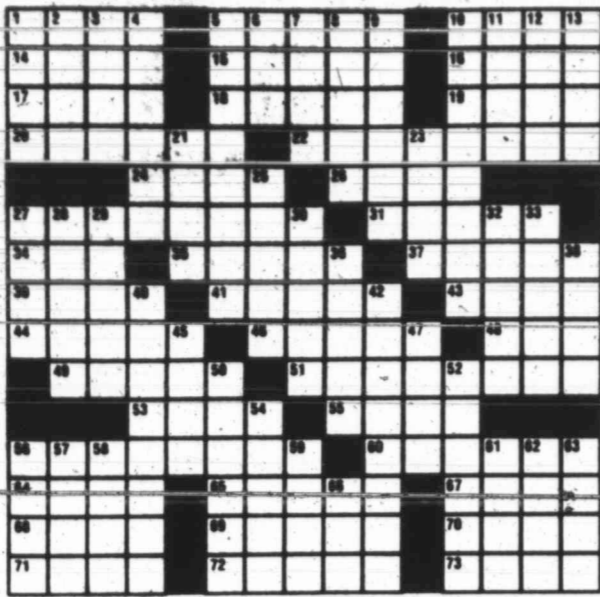
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COMICS

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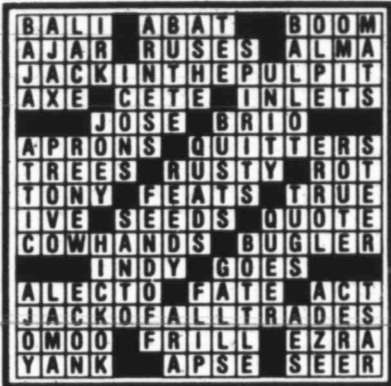
THE Daily Crossword by Linda Hooper

- ACROSS**
- 1 La Paz lady
 - 5 Lessor
 - 10 The Stoltz
 - 14 At the time of
 - 18 Pontiff's vestment
 - 16 Dutch treat
 - 17 Mex. "jumper"
 - 18 Burn
 - 18 Mosander
 - 20 Cook up
 - 22 Hama
 - 24 Aspires
 - 26 Curtain rig
 - 27 Revealing
 - 31 Flat payments
 - 34 New Haven collegian
 - 35 Bind
 - 37 Pentateuch
 - 39 "well"
 - 41 "that ends..."
 - 41 Abominable snowman
 - 43 Octavia's mate
 - 44 Throwing rope
 - 46 Berger of movies
 - 48 Begum's husband
 - 49 Come home
 - 51 Flipper's runabout
 - 53 Neki of the silent
 - 55 Pheasant brood
 - 56 Eastern for one
 - 60 Firearm cleaner
 - 64 Diva's song
 - 65 Relative
 - 67 Dermal outlet
 - 68 "Auld - Syne"
 - 69 Vampire
 - 70 Ancient kingdom
 - 71 Give up
 - 72 Atlanta school
 - 73 Show girl city
- DOWN**
- 1 Knights
 - 2 Cartel letters
 - 3 Biblical skipper
 - 4 Toughen
 - 5 Herb
 - 6 Fierce whale
 - 7 Former TV host
 - 8 Logan and Reines
 - 9 Ruddy, only more so
 - 10 Approach, in a way
 - 11 Biblical land
 - 12 Wheel hub
 - 13 Augury
 - 21 Vogt's glove
 - 23 "— a man with..."
 - 25 Photo
 - 27 Drop of sorrow
 - 28 Havelock —
 - 29 Flower in Whitman's dooryard
 - 30 Organic salt
 - 32 Pay for
 - 33 "Beetle Bailey's" boss
 - 38 Trojan Horse name
 - 38 Frost
 - 40 Era long ago
 - 42 Flight
 - 45 N.M. neighbor
 - 47 Lizard
 - 50 Prima ballerina
 - 52 "— fidele"
 - 54 Vietnam region
 - 56 Powder base
 - 57 Dies —
 - 58 Intellect
 - 59 Sailors' saint
 - 61 Function
 - 62 Algerian port
 - 63 Certain car
 - 66 Ventilate



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- ACROSS**
- 1 BALI
 - 2 ABAY
 - 3 BOOM
 - 4 AJAR
 - 5 RUSES
 - 6 ALMA
 - 7 JACKIN
 - 8 THEPULPIT
 - 9 AXE
 - 10 CETE
 - 11 INLETS
 - 12 JOSE
 - 13 BRIO
 - 14 APRONS
 - 15 QUITTERS
 - 16 TREES
 - 17 RUSTY
 - 18 ROY
 - 19 TONY
 - 20 FEATS
 - 21 TRUE
 - 22 LIVE
 - 23 SEEDS
 - 24 QUOTE
 - 25 COWHANDS
 - 26 BUGLER
 - 27 INDY
 - 28 GOES
 - 29 ALECTO
 - 30 FATE
 - 31 AICI
 - 32 JACKO
 - 33 FALLTRADES
 - 34 OMOO
 - 35 FRILL
 - 36 EZRA
 - 37 YANK
 - 38 APSE
 - 39 SEER
- DOWN**
- 1 FROST
 - 2 ERA
 - 3 LONG
 - 4 AGO
 - 5 FLIGHT
 - 6 N.M.
 - 7 NEIGHBOR
 - 8 LIZARD
 - 9 PRIMA
 - 10 BALLERINA
 - 11 FIDELIS
 - 12 VIETNAM
 - 13 REGION
 - 14 POWDER
 - 15 BASE
 - 16 DIES
 - 17 INTELLECT
 - 18 SAILORS'
 - 19 SAINT
 - 20 FUNCTION
 - 21 ALGERIAN
 - 22 PORT
 - 23 CERTAIN
 - 24 CAR
 - 25 VENTILATE

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I NEED A SCARF, MOM. MY NOSE IS RUNNY."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I get to sit in Daddy's place tomorrow night 'cause GIRLS can be the man of the family, too! Can't they, Mommy?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURS. APRIL 4, 1985

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon there is a considerable amount of confusion about getting associates to agree to practical modes of expression but later you find one who agrees with you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't enter into that argument between a partner and a government official, and later you can get backing you need.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) An associate and a newcomer may argue, but don't get involved, then after lunch you get a new perspective on your career.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Instead of worrying about some business affair and entertainment plans, handle whatever arises in an efficient manner.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) An outsider and a family tie team up to gain their way, but rise above this and win out.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Consult with a clever person you know and you can solve that confusing situation about your regular job and an outside affair.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Keep busy at work ahead of you and forget about spending a lot of money for amusement. Avoid one who may be jealous of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You find it hard to solve some problem in the morning, so get at work facing you that is easy to do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't ask for a favor of a friend in the morning, or you will be disappointed. Others can be more cooperative later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Business affairs can be made more simple and profitable now, and tonight a good friend can be very helpful to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may find it difficult to get the information you need concerning a new matter in the morning, but later a bigwig helps.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure you study some account carefully before you take care of it and avoid costly error. Be happier with your mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A partner could be difficult during the daytime but later you can come to a find meeting of minds. Be more sure of yourself.

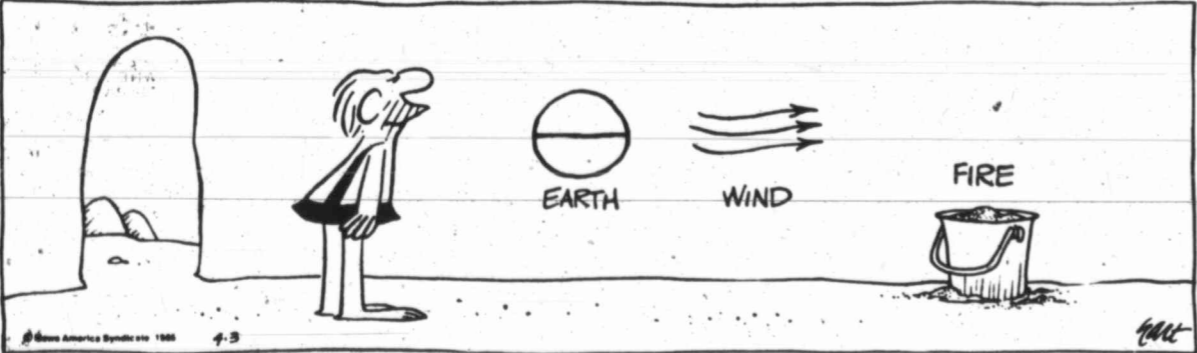
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she can easily get along with others and upon reaching maturity will make a fine partner, so be sure to teach to follow the Golden Rule early in life. One who will do well in whatever professions require precision and neat work. One who will go a long way.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
© 1985, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

GEECH



B.C.



ANDY CAPP



HI & LOIS



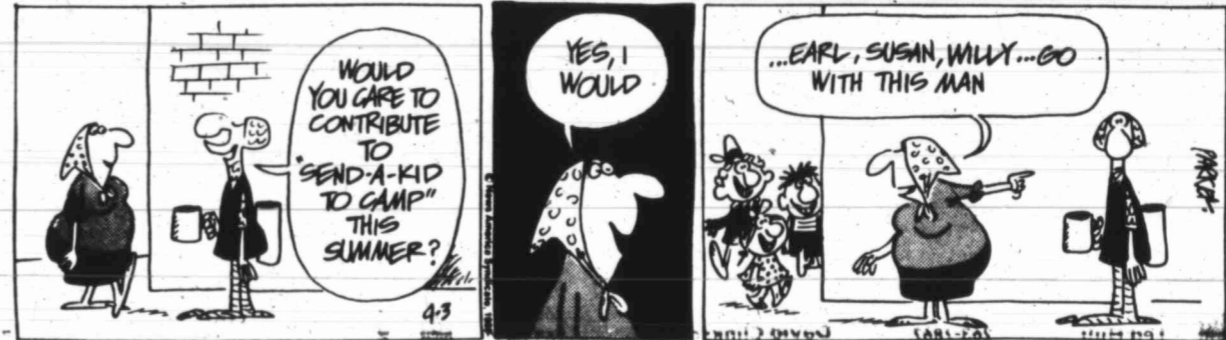
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SNUFFY SMITH



WIZARD OF ID



GASOLINE ALLEY



BEEBLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



BLONDIE



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& see this one
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Katie Gri
Janelle B
Janell Da
Patti Hor

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Big Spring Herald — 263-7331

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(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

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MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	6.00	6.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	8.00	9.00
16	6.40	6.40	7.47	7.47	7.47	8.57	9.50
17	6.80	6.80	7.94	7.94	7.94	9.04	10.00
18	7.20	7.20	8.41	8.41	8.41	9.51	10.50
19	7.60	7.60	8.88	8.88	8.88	10.00	11.00
20	8.00	8.00	9.35	9.35	9.35	10.50	11.50
21	8.40	8.40	9.82	9.82	9.82	11.00	12.00
22	8.80	8.80	10.29	10.29	10.29	11.50	12.50
23	9.20	9.20	10.76	10.76	10.76	12.00	13.00
24	9.60	9.60	11.23	11.23	11.23	12.50	13.50
25	10.00	10.00	11.70	11.70	11.70	13.00	14.00

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

WEEKENDER SPECIAL One item under \$100, ten words, runs two days, Friday & Saturday, for \$200

All individual classified ads require payment in advance

CLIP AND MAIL TO:
Classified Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721
PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

ADS UNDER CLASSIFICATION

Sunday — Friday 3 p.m.
Monday — Sat. 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday thru Thursday — 3:30 p.m. day prior to publication.
Saturday — 12 noon Friday
TOO LATES
Sunday — 9 a.m. Saturday
Monday thru Friday — 9 a.m. same day.

PUBLICATION POLICY

CANCELLATIONS
Classified ads can be cancelled for the next issue from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday ONLY. No cancellations are taken on Saturday or Sunday.

ERRORS OR OMISSIONS
Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error, call 263-7331. No claims will be allowed for more than one (1) incorrect insertion.

CREDIT POLICY
Ads for some classifications are cash in advance only. These include, but are not limited to, garage sales, Weekender Specials, personals, and ALL ads relating to business liquidation, going out of business, etc. Credit for other classified advertising will be granted in accordance with the publisher's business credit policies.

The Herald reserves the right to reject or edit any ad to comply with the publication and credit policies of the newspaper.

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MCDONALD REALTY

263-7615 611 Rannels

Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm

YOU'VE BEEN WAITING — for this buy!!!!!! Prestige neighborhood — best area of College Park — over 1800 ft. floor space with large, separate 28' den, 3br/2bath, Refrigerated air. Convenient walk to every convenience. \$42,500.

4 BEDROOM — \$94,900 — 2 baths, large paneled master bedroom. Lots of fruit trees, large fenced yard grape arbor — this home is just right for the larger family — at a budget price.

LIVE IN COUNTRY — BUT — enjoy city conveniences & lower taxes. The view is magnificent — pretty — serene, panoramic. 3br/2bath, brick, refrig. air, dbl gar., builtins, fireplace, patio & more. City water, prestige area for your family & your horse. \$FIFTIES. New.

KINGSIZE BEDROOMS — & large family type kitchen. 3br/2bath, brick-Western Hills. \$FORTIES. No down to Vets.

SURE WE DO!!! — have a home for \$18,500. 2br/1bath near city park. Tile fenced yard. MOBILE HOME — CITY LOT — \$7,500 — You have to move the mobile home — but what a give-a-way price, & you keep the lot.

\$24,500 — Cute & pretty — a loveable home for your family in an extra, extra nice neighborhood. 3br/2bath, fenced yard. Look at all the others — then do your self a favor & see this one before you buy.

HIWAY 87 ACRES — \$1,100 ACRE. Lots of hiway frontage near golf course.

Sue Bradbury 263-7537 Paul Bishop 263-4550
Ted Hull 263-7847 David Clinkscales 263-8830
Bobby McDonald, Broker 263-4835

REAL ESTATE 001 Houses for Sale 002

BEST BUY in town — Older home for sale. 508 Nolan, three bedroom, two bath, lots of storage. Also upstairs garage apartment. All for \$18,000. Call 267-1342.

DELINQUENT TAX property. Call (805) 687-6000 Ext. DT-9861 for information.

BY OWNER three bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, storm cellar. Owner finance 10%, \$10,000 down, \$36,000. 1800 Morrison, 267-9869 - after ends anytime.

GARDEN CITY by owner 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage off mobile home with many extras. \$48,000. Call 354-2306.

Houses for Sale 002

LAKE COLORADO City, two bedroom, two bath, total electric home, built-ins, central and heat. \$3,000 down and assume note. (915) 728-3744.

THREE BEDROOM House - price negotiable - see to appreciate and make offer. Call 263-8229, or 263-8257 after 5:00 p.m.

PACKING MATERIAL... 30 gallon bags of newspaper shreds make great packing material. \$1 per bag, available at the Big Spring Herald, your community newspaper.

PRICED REDUCED again. Now \$13,500. Nice 2 bedroom on corner lot in Sand Springs. Boosie Weaver Real Estate, 267-8840.

4 BEDROOM, 1-3/4 BATH, den, utility, carpet, College Park East. New loan or owner finance with reasonable down payment. Ed Bednar, Crown Realty, 267-2900.

BY OWNER 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Just painted, will consider down payment/owner finance. 263-4187.

FORSAN SCHOOLS - Appraised \$32,250.00. 86 acre west of Big Spring, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage with large workshop. Owner must sell. 267-8266, ERA Reeder Realty.

COAHOMA CLEAN 2 bedroom, 2 bath, extra large kitchen/dining, storm window, fenced. Park East. Available at the Big Spring Herald, your community newspaper. Closing costs \$19,500. 267-8266, ERA Reeder Realty.

Manufactured Housing 015

FOR SALE - 1982 nice two bedroom, one bath trailer. \$15,000. Call after 5:00 263-4533.

LEASE PURCHASE. Beautiful 1985 three bedroom, two bath, mobile home. No down payment, low monthly payments, in excellent condition. Call Doug collect. (915) 332-7022.

FOR SALE - 1978 Wayside mobile home. Three, two. Nothing down. Take up payments. Call 267-4839.

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS, Inc.

2000 Gregg 267-3613

Linda Williams, Broker, GRI 267-8422
Katie Grimes, Broker 267-3129
Janelle Britton, Broker 263-6892
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2656
Patli Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742

Please call us for information on our more than 100 listings. Residential, suburban, commercial — lots and acreage. We can help you on anything in Multiple Listing. We are here to serve you.

SHAFFER

2000 Birdwell 263-8251

MIDWAY ROAD — New 3 bedroom on 1 acre with 1600 sq. ft. garage & shop. 1622 E. 17th — 3 b.d., c. cellar & s.g.
DREXEL — 3BR, 2 bath, fireplace, ref. air, new qty carpet, covered patio.
OWNER FINANCE — 3 B.R. den & s.g. 313 AC. — Farm land close in priced right. 228 AC. — Ranch land good water farmable.
1.64 ACRES — Well, barns, pecan orchard.
FISHER ST. — 2 lots, 92 acres each.
LGE CORNER — Sales area, warehouse, office bldg. & fenced s.g. area.
"83" — 14'x20' Melody mobile nice \$21,500.

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL LOTS.
JACK SHAFFER 267-5149

SILVER HEELS

2.5 AC. 2-2-2 Custom home 4 yrs. new. Wonderful water, School bus. Below \$50,000 — 5% down. Conventional loan. Seller pays all closing costs. 263-3484. No agents please.

1300 SQUARE FEET, corner lot. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, stove, oven, Den, fireplace, covered patio. 267-1296.

PRICED TO please anyone looking for a genuine buy in an excellent outside neighborhood of nice, well kept homes, at \$26,000 you get a spacious sized home with two baths and three bedrooms. No down to Veterans and small down to non-vets. This is worth your time to see! Sue Bradbury 263-7537 McDonald Realty 263-7615.

Land Sales & Investments

JERRY WORTHY HAYES STRIPLING, JR.
2210 MAIN 267-1122

ACREAGE
427 AC. — Yaakum Co. farm. If it fits now is the time at \$200.00 ac. terms.
330 AC. — Near Luther. Cultivated/pasture scenic and worth it. \$325.00 ac.
200 AC. — 1/2 mi. from Howard Co. Occrage — On Andrews Hwy. suitable for Texas Vet program. Some benefits expire soon. Check yours.
We Will — Wholesale large tracts just south of the city limit. Spectacular scenery and promising.
5 AC. — South 87, one mile out.
4 AC. — On Wesson Rd. next to Marcy school. Neighborhood zoning.
3.4 AC. — The best commercial location on E. 15 20. Next to Bowling alley.
ONE AC. — Two warehouses on RR spur-terms.

LOTS
Many Lots — on Lamesa Hwy., south of 15-20.
5 LOTS — On Donley at E. 3rd. Super commercial.
ONE LOT — Left. East of Dunlaps. Among important new construction, 150 ft. frontage 3 LOTS — On Douglas St. off W. 4th. Has 5 apartments. A very solid investment. Tax shelter the old fashion way.
VILLAGE — At the Springs lots. Still good selection. All have lake access. Single family lots or townhouse lots.

LIST YOUR LAND WITH US WE HAVE BUYERS.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW. USED. REPO HOMES. FHA FINANCING AVAIL. FREE DELIVERY & SET UP. INSURANCE ANCHORING. PHONE 263-8831

FOR SALE 1979 Cambridge 14x 64 two bedroom, two bath, total electric, furnished or unfurnished. Call after 6:00 267-8510.

FIRST REALTY

263-1223 207 W. 10th

Derby Jones 247-1384 Don Yates 263-2373
MAIN STREET — 4 bdr, 2ba, basement two rentals, corner lot two garages. \$40's.
DREXEL AVE — 3 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, close to schools, good neighborhood. \$30's.
MARSHALL — 3 bdr brick corner lot, fenced good location. \$30's.
DUKE — 3-2-2 Brick, super location, like new owner anxious. \$40's.
KENTWOOD — 3-2-2 car carpet, low interest loan, super nice owner ready to deal.
VAL VERDE — 3-2-2 Brick central H/A, F.P. just like new as must to see. \$70's.
SILVER HEELS — 3-2-2 Brick one acre nice as they come, owner ready to deal.
GAIL ROUTE — 1 1/2 acres good water well, make offer.
TUBBS — 4.56 acres, barn, fenced water well, 20 acres, new double wide, barn, satellite, fncd many extras.
ACREAGE — 25.56 acres joins city — excellent development site only 1200/AC.
COMMERCIAL — 9400 sq. ft. warehouse, 13000 sq. ft. warehouse, 4000 sq. ft. retail location on Gregg street for sale or lease.

Marie Rowland REALTOR

Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
Thelma Montgomery 267-8754

2101 Scurry **CERTIFIED APPRAISALS** 263-2591
Now is the time to buy while interest is still down
ANDERSON ROAD — 16.34 acres. Good building site.
EXTRA TOUCHES — is what makes this lovely 2 bdr. home so special. New carpet, custom drapes, central ht & air, fenced, near shopping center. All fans stay.
CHEYENNE STREET — 3 bdr, 2 bath, den, has been reduced to \$32,500. Nice yard with gas lights, grill, fenced.
LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN — This is it. 3 bdr, 2 bath, on Harding. St. Only \$10,800.
EAST 15TH — 3 bdr, formal liv and dining, fake fireplace, central ht & air, carpet, some drapes. Corner lot. 6 ft. tile fence, off st. parking for 3 cars, utility room & storm cellar.
GOOD GOING BUSINESS — Large second hand store and all contents, on 156 feet on West 3rd.
Still have a few good buys with no down payment. Just closing cost and good credit.
Entry good by on Gregg St. filling station, car wash, 4 under ground tanks and 150' on Gregg for only \$42,500.
Business lot on Gotland St. \$31,200.

Acres for sale 005

INVEST IN 19.22 acres on Angela, Tubb Addition. Assumable loan at 10%. Call 267-6779 ask for Marcus.

FOR SALE — Six miles south off 87. Ten acres. Financing available. 263-7982.

20 ACRES FOR SALE in Tubbs Addition. Call 263-7928 after 6:00.

Resort Property 007

CEDAR COVE Development at Lake Spence. Large 1/2 acre waterfront and lakefront lots, large boat ramp on development. Priced \$4,000 to \$13,000. Financing available with 20% down payment. Call Cedar Cove 915-362-6344, after 6:00 332-5566.

LAKE SPENCE waterfront lots. \$495 down, \$99 month, 10% terms. San Angelo (915) 655-9101, 949-1861.

Manufactured Housing 015

FOR SALE - 1983 mobile home 14x55. Front kitchen furnished, like new. Call 267-7180.

RENTALS 050

Furnished Apartments 052

DAILY AND Weekly rates, color T.V., direct dial phone. American Motor Inn, 15 20. 263-7357.

DISCOVER WHY people are moving to Apache Bend Apartments: convenient schools, shopping, childcare, Highway 80, Industrial Park; safe, quiet neighborhoods; friendly, helpful management; carpeted apartment homes; individual yards; continuing remodeling program; electricity, water paid; unbelievably low rent. See our one, two and three bedroom apartments. Make Apache Bend your home. 263-7811.

HOME REALTORS

263-4663 263-1741
Coronado Plaza
Kay Moore, Broker

LaRue Lovelace 263-6958
Pat Wilson 263-3025
Sharon Mealer 263-0487
Kay Moore 263-8893
Sue Brown 267-6230
Doris Huijbregtse 263-6525
Tito Arencibia 267-7847
Wanda Fowler 393-5968
O.T. Brewster, Commercial 267-8139
Bobby Mealer, Commercial 267-8139

HOME OF THE WEEK

WHY WAIT UNTIL YOU RETIRE? — Have it all now! Beautiful 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, colonial style home with great view of Silver Heels.

SEE OUR SUNDAY AD FOR FEATURED LISTINGS

ERA REEDER REALTORS

8 3/4 % Financing available

(ARM 6% cap)

Office 267-8266
Lila Estes 267-6657
Doris Milstead 263-3866
Janice Pitts 267-5987
Marjorie Dodson 267-7760

OH YES... The time is right to buy a home!

Kentwood Apartments For Rent

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
Furnished or Unfurnished

Office 267-5444 Home 267-8139

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QUALITY BUILT HOMES FOR SALE OR LEASE

LEASE From \$275/Mo.

Furnished/Unfurnished
Appliances, carpet, drapes,
central air, carpet,
private fenced yards,

Complete Maintenance
7 Days/Week

263-3461 2500 Langley

1st Time Home Buyers!
OVER 146 HOMES SOLD

\$500 DOWN From \$239/Mo.

Principal, Int. Taxes & Ins.

7.5% First 3 Years
11.5% Remainder 30 Yr. Mortgage

263-8869 2501 Fairchild

Furnished Apartments 052 REAL NICE 4 room furnished apartment. Utility room. Come by 1906 Scurry or 247-8908.

Unfurnished Apartments 053 TWO BEDROOM unfurnished, apartments. Park Hill Terrace. 263-6091, 263-2631.

2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with an appreciable difference from \$275. Come by 2501 Gunter or Call 263-2703.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment with large basement. No pets. Apply 700 Bell.

Furnished Houses 060 DUPLEX BRICK, carpet, carpet, appliances. Three bedroom unfurnished or two bedroom furnished.

Unfurnished Houses 061 AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY for rent or for sale by owner, with owner financing available.

BEARD ENTERPRISES Freshly painted, drapes, carpet, central heat and air, appliances, carpet, private yard.

KENTWOOD, COLLEGE Park. Three bedroom, two baths, garage, extras. No pets. 267-3613 days, 267-2070 evenings.

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS home with every extra you need. Three bedroom, 2 bath, M.J.C.A., 263-7618.

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom, one bath, separate utility room, large corner lot. Call M.J.C.A. Rentals, 263-7618.

CLEAN THREE Bedroom, one bath, garage, fenced yard. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 263-8202.

LUXURY APARTMENT HOMES 1 & 2 Bedroom. Ask About Our Spring Promotion. 267-1621 1 Courtney Place.

Unfurnished Houses 061 NICE TWO Bedroom with appliances. Garage-fenced yard. Mature adults only.

REDECORATED ONE, Two, and three bedroom, fenced yards-maintained, deposit. HUD approved. Call 267-5549.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath. Carpeted, heat, air, garage, fenced. Call after 2:00 p.m. 267-8578.

KENTWOOD THREE Bedroom, two bath, brick, dishwasher and fenced yard. \$425 per month. 267-7884 after 1:00 p.m.

Business Buildings 070 NOW LEASING- Prestigious site for your business office, 800-21,000 square feet.

Office Space 071 LEASE: 816 SQ. FT. reception office-2 private office, large work room, private toilet facilities, coffee bar, sink and refrigerator.

Manufactured Housing 080 1x7 1/2 MOBILE HOME on leased lake lot. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner.

Lodges 101 STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

Lost & Found 105 \$3,000.00 REWARD FOR all jewelry stolen from residence- 800 Edwards Blvd. No questions asked. 263-2126.

Personal 110 OVERWEIGHTY LOSE UP to 29 lbs. & 7 inches a month. Call Bobbi- 267-9615.

Business Opportunities 150 EXTRA NICE gift and retail store for sale. Established 14 years. Inventory and fixtures. Selling due to ill health.

Own your own Jean-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Childrens, Large Size, Combination, Western Store, Accessories.

Oil & Gas Leases 199 WANTED: PRODUCING Royalty interests, will pay top dollar for established income.

EMPLOYMENT 250 OILFIELD, CONSTRUCTION, and manufacturing. Local (TX, OK, WY, LA) hiring for drillers, tool pushers, roustabouts, heavy equipment operators, welders, mechanics, etc.

Help Wanted 270 GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000-\$30,000/year possible. All occupations. How to find. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-961.

NOTICE HOMEWORKERS Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party.

Household Goods 531 LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5265.

Jobs Wanted 299 WILL SIT with elderly or sick. In hospital, home or nursing home. Call 399-4277, references.

Financial 300 INCOME TAX or monthly books done for reasonable fee. Janet Akin Bookkeeping and Tax Service. 600 East 7th. 267-8466.

Loans 325 SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$24k. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350 Child Care 375 WESTSIDE COMMUNITY Day Care Center is taking applications for children 6 weeks to 6 years.

FARMER'S COLUMN 400 STEEL SEA Containers 8'x16'x40'. Water proof, varmint proof, dust proof.

RC Water Well Service Complete Service Residential & Irrigation. 267-2226 398-5449.

Farm Equipment 420 Doyle's Tractor Service Specializing in John Deere Tractors. Your Field Service Specialist. Curtis Doyle 915-263-2728.

Livestock 435 FOR SALE: Goats for barbecue, \$25 each. North on Carey Street. R.N. Del Bosque.

Poultry for Sale 440 CHICKS, DUCKS, geese, pheasant, quail, guinea, turkey, peacocks. 393-5259, 560 Hooper Road.

MISCELLANEOUS 500 DOG, PETS, ETC. 513 POODLE PUPS- Champion AKC Standard, top breeding, great house dogs.

Pet Grooming 515 NEWLY ESTABLISHED- Poodles and Pats, professional pet grooming. Call Myra at 267-3353.

Musical Instruments 530 WESTWIND PRODUCTIONS-receiving new stock daily. We now have financing available.

Household Goods 531 LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5265.

Law Mowers 532 SEARS CRAFTSMAN- Electric lawn mower, like new, excellent condition. \$95.00. 263-0005.

TV's & Stereos 533 RENT WITH option to buy RCA 19" color TV, \$10 per week. CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

Garage Sales 535 GARAGE SALE 1802 Winston-Color console TV, two roll-away beds, queen size bed, lots more.

Miscellaneous 537 LOSE WEIGHT with herbs. All natural products. Call David or Dol Wood 263-6964.

Miscellaneous 537 FOR SALE-Clothing store fixtures-table and chairs-refrigerator-barbers' washing table-cash register-showcase.

PANGBURN'S CANDY Bob's Pharmacy at 19th & Scurry has just received a fresh shipment of Pangburn's Candy.

PAPER SHELL Pecan Trees 1 1/2"-4" Trunks Pruned-Ready See at 2201 Carl 263-3174.

REPO RENTALS Rent To Own Buy, Sale Or Trade Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Furniture & Appliances. 2000 West 3rd 263-7101.

Tree Spraying SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL. 2008 Birdwell 263-6514.

RENT-OPTION TO BUY 90 DAY Cash Option PAY OFF OPTION 'No Credit Required' First weeks rent FREE with any new rental made in April. RCA TV's, VCR's, Stereos, Whirlpool appliances, living room, bedroom, and dinette furniture.

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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To List Your Service In Who's Who Call 263 7531

Appliance Rep. 707 MICROWAVE REPAIR- Reasonable rates, work guaranteed. 267-3607. Great buys on TV's and stereos.

Appliance Rep. 707 HOME APPLIANCE Service, repair all major appliances. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, etc., and heating and air conditioners. 500 S. Gregg, phone 267-8313.

Appliance Rep. 707 C. RAMIREZ & SONS- Boot & Shoe Repair. 310 N.W. Third, next to Carlos'. 267-9803.

Appliance Rep. 707 CARPENTRY PANELING- DOORS- windows- cabinets- remodeling- specialty items. Timbers At Work, 207 Circle Drive, Tommy Porter, 53-6945.

Appliance Rep. 707 REMODELING FIREPLACES-BAY WINDOWS- ADDITIONS A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpet, staining, painting, storm windows, and doors. Insulation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates.

Appliance Rep. 707 C&O Carpentry 267-5343 After 5 p.m. 263-0703

Appliance Rep. 707 Cabs BUDDY HAM Cabs- Under new management. Airport service. Clean, dependable. Checker- City Cab, 263-1254.

Appliance Rep. 707 Carpet Service GRAHAM CARPET Cleaning. Commercial, Residential, water extraction, Wet carpet removal. 267-6148.

Appliance Rep. 707 Concrete Work ALL TYPES Cement work: patios, sidewalks, fences, stucco, driveways, pool, water swimming pools. 267-2655 Ventura Company.

Moving 746 LOCAL MOVING- Large or small! We'll move it all! Call 267-5021.

Paint & Body Work 748 GET THE best for less at Superior Paint and Body. 1101 East 2nd, Big Spring, TX, 267-1716.

Painting Papering 749 JERRY DUGAN Painting. Dry wall, acoustic ceilings, stucco. No job to small. Reasonable prices. 263-0374.

Plumbing 755 DITCHES DUG For sewer, water, or gas lines. Ditches for foundations, also. Very reasonable. 263-1805.

Plumbing 755 LICENSED PLUMBER. New, repair, or sewer calls. Bill Weaver, 267-5920.

Rentals 761 RENT "N" OWN- Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 1307A Gregg, call 263-8636.

Rentals 761 QUALITY RENTALS rents appliances, furniture, TV's, stereos and VCR's. All items \$10 down. 504 South Gregg. 267-1903.

Roofing 767 LEE'S BATHTUB refinishing and repairs. Don't replace it. Save money with refinishing. Porcelain, fiberglass, colors, guaranteed, prompt service. 1-699-0816.

Roofing 767 FOR QUALITY roofing and repairs call Tom's Home Improvement. 263-0817.

Septic Systems 769 GARY BELEW CONSTRUCTION- Quality septic systems and drain lines installed. Call Midway Plumbing- 267-2586, 393-5224.

Tax Service 780 INCOME TAX Preparation. Personal 1040 returns. Neta 263-4548 or 267-1828. Reasonable rates.

Top Soil 783 IDEAL SOIL for lawns, gardens, and rose bushes. 263-8037.

Well Service 792 AGRICULTURE AND Residential Well Service. Pump sales. C.A. Hamlin. 1-354-2436.

Yard Work 798 PRUNING TREES, shrubs, lawns, alley and lot cleanup. Reasonable, free estimates. 263-0374-267-7162.

Yard Work 798 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE pruning and mowing grass and hailing. Free estimates. Call 263-1879.

Yard Work 798 SHYARD SERVICE. Mowing and edging. Free estimates. Call 267-4207, if no answer, 394-4602.

Classified Crafts PLANS AND PATTERNS. AUNT BESSIE THE BOOTSAVER. Protect those expensive boot tops from bending with the help of Aunt Bessie. Complete instructions for stuffed-fabric bootsaver body, and soft-sculpted facial features. No. 2144-2 \$4.95

Classified Crafts Dept. C (79720) Box 159 Bixby, OK 74008 CANADIAN RESIDENTS: Please add \$1.00 for postage.

REAR 'EM AND EAT! RECIPE EXCHANGE EVERY WEDNESDAY. Big Spring Herald

Cars for Sale 553

1978 OLDSMOBILE STATION wagon... Below book, extra clean. Call 263-4187.

CARROLL COATES AUTO SALES

1001 W. 4th 263-4943
1980 BUICK ELECTRIC LIMITED - 4-Dr., fully loaded, low mileage, must see. Special. \$9,480

Other Units in Stock WE FINANCE

Pickups 555

1980 GMC 1/2 TON pickup loaded. May trade for Datsun or Toyota. 263-7501.

Vans 560

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford Custom van, 350, four barrel engine, 10,000 miles. Phone 263-4705.

Recreational Veh 563

VOGUE MOTOR Homes for Sale. 32' one owner, extra clean. Also 29' Vogue, like new, never lived in.

Travel Trailers 565

BY OWNER - 1983 32' travel trailer, self contained, air, many extras. \$8,700 or best. See at Whip in Camp Ground, 7 miles east of Big Spring, exit 184, Moss Lake Road, 1/2 mi.

Campers 567

INSULATED CABOVER camper shell for long wide bed pickup. Paid \$825 last year, asking \$480. 267-2492.

Motorcycles 570

1984 HONDA 500 cc Interceptor. \$2,700. Almost new. Call 267-4320 or 263-1278.

Bicycles 573

20" AND 26" GIRLS and boys bikes. Good condition. 1212 19th, 263-0560.

Boats 580

FOR SALE - 1976 Del Mar Bass Boat. 55 hp Evinrude, trolling motor, depth flasher. \$2,000. 394-4506.

Auto Service & Repair 581

PROFESSIONAL WINDOW Tinting: Several shades available, five year guarantee. Reasonable prices. Call 394-4863 after 4:00.

Auto Parts & Supplies 583

VAN BENCH seats, drivers seat and front passenger for sale. Best offer. Call 263-7176 or 267-2428.

Oil Equipment 587

FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.

Oilfield Service 590

CHOATE FAST LINE-Dealer for Poly-Ark and Co-Exx Pipe, rental, sales and permanent installation. 393-5231 or 393-5920.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SAVE DOLLARS - telephone installation and repair. Less overhead, more savings to you. J'Dean Communications. 267-5478.

LIVE EASTER chicks, ducks, and bunnies. Also laying hens. 560 Hooser Road, 393-5259.

FOR SALE 1-1/2 year old red, male Doberman. Ears and tail clipped. To give away, black and white female Border Collie. Call 267-4905 or 267-5497 after 6:00.

FOAM IN Stock, by the yard or double bed size from \$9.00 a sheet. Also vinyl for cars, boats, furniture from \$2.00 yard. 2205 Scurry.

IN THE Country, fully furnished with washer and dryer, two bedroom, one bath. Water paid, refrigerated air, TV cable available. \$250, no deposit. 267-2889.

NEW TRAILER Furniture, Dinette, sofa and chair, bed. \$200. 267-2137.

REWARD - LOST adult American Eskimo and Doberman pup. Vicinity Gall Route. 263-0007.

BY OWNER - three bedroom, two bath, brick, garage, storage. \$40,000. 3306 Cornhill. Moss School. 267-5309.

FOR SALE: Fishing Tackle and Coleman Repair Business. Good home workshop income. 267-4082 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 6500 CFM, 2 speed, down-draft, air conditioner. Less than one year old. 267-4082 after 5:00 p.m.

KNOW YOUR good and lucky days - order a years bio-rhythm. Send your birth date and \$7.50 for one or \$13.50 for two. You save a dollar when buying two. Dal Bio-graph Associates, P.O. Box 3073, Big Spring, TX 79721-3073.

FOR RENT - CLEAN large furnished one bedroom apartment, carpeted, garage, air conditioned, near high school and college, small deposit required, \$215 per month, 1106 East 12th, call 267-5937.

Martin Co. candidate for N-dump

Staff and bureau reports
AUSTIN - The Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Authority should be changed to a management authority and abandon plans for underground burial of waste, Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, told the House Environmental Affairs Committee on Tuesday.

inadequate geology and ground-water characteristics also was removed from the list, authority officials said.
Shaw said his bill to change the disposal authority to a management authority is needed because of newer and safer technologies than underground burial of radioactive waste are now available.

Jury rules for business in lawsuit

By SCOTT FITZGERALD Staff Writer
A jury ruled on Tuesday against

been damaged by the loss of his wife's capacity to perform household services and her inability to hold a job due to the injuries.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
WEDNESDAY and Thursday only. Two family backyard sale. Tons of stuff. 9 - 6, 1500 Stadium.

The Laneyes were represented by Dannie Boswell Botros of Lubbock.
Tim Yeats, attorney for Neighbors, told prospective jurors on Monday that he and his client believed that Ms. Laney suffered an unfortunate accident but that they (Laney's) would not be able to produce sufficient proof that the floor's condition was directly responsible for Ms. Laney's accident.

4000 SQUARE FEET energy efficient home for rent or sale. Four bedroom, three baths, large basement, two fireplaces, formal dining room, four car garage, 1800 square foot shop on four acres of land. In Big Spring or Coahoma school district. To many extras to list. Price reduced, owner financing possible no interest. \$375,000. Call 263-4717 or 267-8851.

Yeats said that jurors deliberated for 50 minutes after final arguments were presented and decided that Neighbors was not guilty of negligence.
Yeats said that seven issues were presented for the jury to consider but that they considered only the first issue of whether or not chewing gum had caused the accident.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Utilities Electric Company (TUEC), in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice that the Company has filed a Notice of Intent to file an Application for Certification of approximately 960 megawatts of new generating capacity to be comprised of three multi-unit combustion turbine installations to be located at the following existing TUEC power plants: the Permian-Basin Steam Electric Station located in Ward County approximately four miles west of Monahans, the Morgan Creek Steam Electric Station located in Mitchell County approximately five miles southwest of Colorado City, and the Decordova Steam Electric Station located in Hood County approximately six miles southeast of Granbury. The estimated expense associated with the total project is \$488,600,000 (including Allowance for Funds Used During Construction).

Persons who wish to intervene in the proceeding or comment upon action sought, should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, at 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or call the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-1221 for teletypewriter for the deaf within 15 days of this notice.

A complete copy of the Notice of Intent is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas at Austin, Texas.

TEXAS UTILITIES ELECTRIC COMPANY 2292 March 27, 1985 April 3, 10, 17, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF PAUL EUGENE MCKENNA, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Paul Eugene McKenna were issued on March 21, 1985, in Cause No. 14,485, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: Paula Jean McKenna

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
HARMONY DRILLING COMPANY, INC. (1211 Katy Frey, Ste. 400, Houston, Texas 77079) has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is not productive of oil or gas.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
1. The sale of used X-ray equipment

CINEMA RITZ TWIN
College Park 263-1417 401 Main 267-5561
Screen I Care Bears Movie 7:10-9:10
Screen II Nightmare On Elm Street 7:00-9:00

TUESDAY \$2.50 NITE - THURS. COLLEGE ID NITE

Pizza Inn FAST AND FREE DELIVERY
If you can't make it to PIZZA INN... Don't worry! Just give us a call, and we will deliver your Pizza, salad or pasta right to your door.

Country Basket SALE \$1.69
Crisp, tender, chicken-fried fingers of 100% beef, golden fries, Texas toast and creamy country gravy. That's the one and only Dairy Queen Country Basket. So come on by for the Texas taste that's just this side of heaven - now at a heavenly sale price!
Monday, April 1 thru Sunday, April 7 Dairy Queen
"better than ever..."

Evolution theory has feat of clay

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — The theory that life arose from a chemical soup in the oceans is being challenged by scientists who have found evidence that a common clay possesses basic properties essential to the generation of life.

"The functional attributes that we associate with life are not necessarily confined to organic systems," said Lelia Coyne, a San Jose State University chemist who led the research team.

The researchers have verified that clay can store and transfer energy, which would allow it to act as a chemical factory for the generation of life, they told a symposium Tuesday at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center.

The "clay-life theory," first proposed in the 1960s by chemist Graham Cairns-Smith of the University of Glasgow, challenges the long-favored notion that life emerged from the primordial oceans after millions of years of chemical reactions between simple organic molecules.

It also is reminiscent of the Bible's account of the Creation in Genesis, which says, "And the Lord God formed man of dust of the ground," and refers to it commonly as clay.

Cairns-Smith said Tuesday he believes that clay was not just a catalyst for life but the actual "low-tech" material that gave rise to progressively more sophisticated or "high-tech" life forms.

"The recognition that many of the specific functions of living systems can be performed by inorganic molecular systems is forcing us to re-examine, at a real fundamental level, the definition of life," Ms. Coyne said.

The "primordial soup" theory, set forth in the 1930s by the Soviet scientist A.I. Oparin, suggests that the chemical evolution of life was random, while the clay-life theory proposes a patterned development.

"Most of the chain-lengthening organic reactions that have to occur (to create life) ... occur through the elimination of water. It's hard to eliminate water in an aqueous environment," Ms. Coyne said. "You can have an awful lot of organic matter, but if you dump it in the water, it may not look like much. If you want to lengthen chains, you have to have a lot of these molecules close together. It's easier to grow things on surfaces."

Research by Armin Weiss of the University of Munich suggests that clay, which has a mineral structure almost as intricate as a DNA molecule, could be capable of such lifelike attributes as reproducing crystal structures from a "parent" clay to several generations of "daughter" clay.

Cairns-Smith suggests that the creation of life could have been directed by an inorganic pattern developed in clay.

Other theories, such as that life reached earth from outer space in the form of spores, do not answer the fundamental question of creation — what, for instance, created the spores.

The finding that a common ceramic clay can store and transfer energy — sometimes in the form of radioactivity — has been confirmed through experiments showing that clays release soft ultraviolet light when they are wetted with organic liquids or water, irradiated, dried, crushed or ground up.

Despite the new evidence, "the majority of people who work on the origin of life would probably still vote for the old-fashioned soup," said Leslie Orgel, a biochemist at the Salk Institute in La Jolla.

To lend further credibility to the idea that life might have evolved from clays, scientists must show that the substances are capable of performing other functions critical to life systems, Ms. Coyne said.

"(We must show) first of all, is there really enough energy to do something with, and second of all, that you can use that energy to derive chemical reactions," she said.

"However life originated, it ought to be possible to do something similar in the laboratory," Cairns-Smith said.

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