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Crossroads weather

Partly cloudy tonight, becoming mostly sunny Saturday. Widely scattered to scattered thunderstorms possible tonight. Highs Saturday 70s to 80s; lows tonight in the mid 50s.



Candidates debate major issues

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Big Spring City Council candidates were asked what they considered the top three issues facing the city as it approaches a new decade.

The following are their responses to the top issues and how they will address each one. The candidates' responses are listed in the order they appear on the ballot.

Ron Booth — Water, the City Budget and selection of a new City Manager.

The quality of the water in Big Spring is appalling and as a city councilman I would "crusade" to improve it by voting as much revenue as could be squeezed out of the budget to update and improve the city filtering system. We could possibly hold a city bond election or perhaps obtain donations from private citizens. If people are will-

Polls open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday

ing to donate to a "Pocket Park" in Downtown Big Spring "to improve it", I feel they would really rally around decent water to drink.

The City Budget is another area which will demand a great deal of the Council's attention and I would vote to ensure the other most important departments, which are the Police and Fire Departments, have qualified personnel and equipment "needed" to operate efficiently. I would also work to improve the harmony between these departments and the City Administrators. Without efficient, dependable police and fire protection, the City would eventually cease to exist.

The hiring of a new City Manager

is especially important because of all the above. I would scrutinize all applicants and vote for the one who is most experienced and who has proved himself to be successful as a fair and diplomatic manager of people and public or private funds.

Melvin Daratt — The budget for 1988 and 1989. The hiring of City Manager. Improving our Utilities, Streets, Recreational areas, Removal of junk cars, weedy lots and buildings falling down.

Balancing of the budget under the present tax base, without cutting any services, employees or other improvement for the future. If we are unable to make a good working budget, the Council would than have to raise taxes, our City

must move forward not backward. This is advertised throughout the state, however if a local person is qualified he should apply through the personnel department. I am also in favor of hiring of a local person.

We must make our city look more progressive by doing the things (stated above) so that all tourist, manufacturing industry and business people that come through our city might become interested and bring their business to our city. These people like the looks of a clean progressive town, anything we might gain would be a boost to our economy.

Jimmy Leffler — Budget, Street and Water Problems. Work at help-

ing Business we have in Big Spring. Do a good check of the budget and try to find out where all the money is going and combine some positions if possible.

Hire 10 people for the city to do our repairs, instead of contracting everything out.

Work at helping business we have which in turn would bring in other businesses.

Jerry W. Roach — The budget, the hiring of a new city manager, and the marketability of Big Spring.

I believe we need to search for alternatives as opposed to cutting or raising taxes.

In hiring the new city manager, I believe we should look for someone with strong leadership abilities, well qualified, and receptive to the needs of Big Spring FIRST AND

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Sessions: 'I'd resign if ethics under question'

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William Sessions responded to questions about Attorney General Edwin Meese III by saying public officials have an obligation to maintain the highest legal and ethical standards.

An independent counsel investigating Meese since last May 11 is expected to issue a report raising sharp questions about the attorney general's ethical behavior, according to sources familiar with the probe.

"Ethical conduct in connection with lawyers particularly is a very sensitive matter," Sessions said Thursday when asked by reporters about the embattled attorney general.

"I think it's even more important when you're dealing with a person who is, in fact, the attorney general of the United States, and I think that Mr. Meese would strongly agree with that," added the FBI director.

Sessions emphasized that he was addressing the principle of ethical conduct and not the specifics of

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the Meese case, the subject of a nearly yearlong investigation by a special prosecutor.

Sessions said he would resign his own post if the public felt he had engaged in improprieties.

"If it is perceived that the director of the FBI is not properly, legally and ethically carrying out his responsibility, I always have open the route of resignation for myself," Sessions said when asked, in the context of Meese's legal

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Spring board

How's That?

Signs

Q. Is there any city ordinance pertaining to the "Jesus saves" and "Jesus is the answer" signs, to preserve the beauty of the city? These signs devalue the nature of the environment.

A. A zoning ordinance applies to where and how they are placed, city Public Works Director Tom Decell said. The city will respond when it receives complaints of specific locations.

Calendar

Fiesta

TODAY

• The Cinco De Mayo Fiesta, sponsored by LULAC, will be at Comanche Trail Park from 7 p.m. to midnight.

• A senior citizens' dance will be hosted at the Spring City Senior Center at Industrial Park in building 487, from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$2.

• Friday Evening Golf Couples will begin the season at 6:30 p.m. in the Comanche Trail Golf Course. For information, please call Aurora at 263-6132.

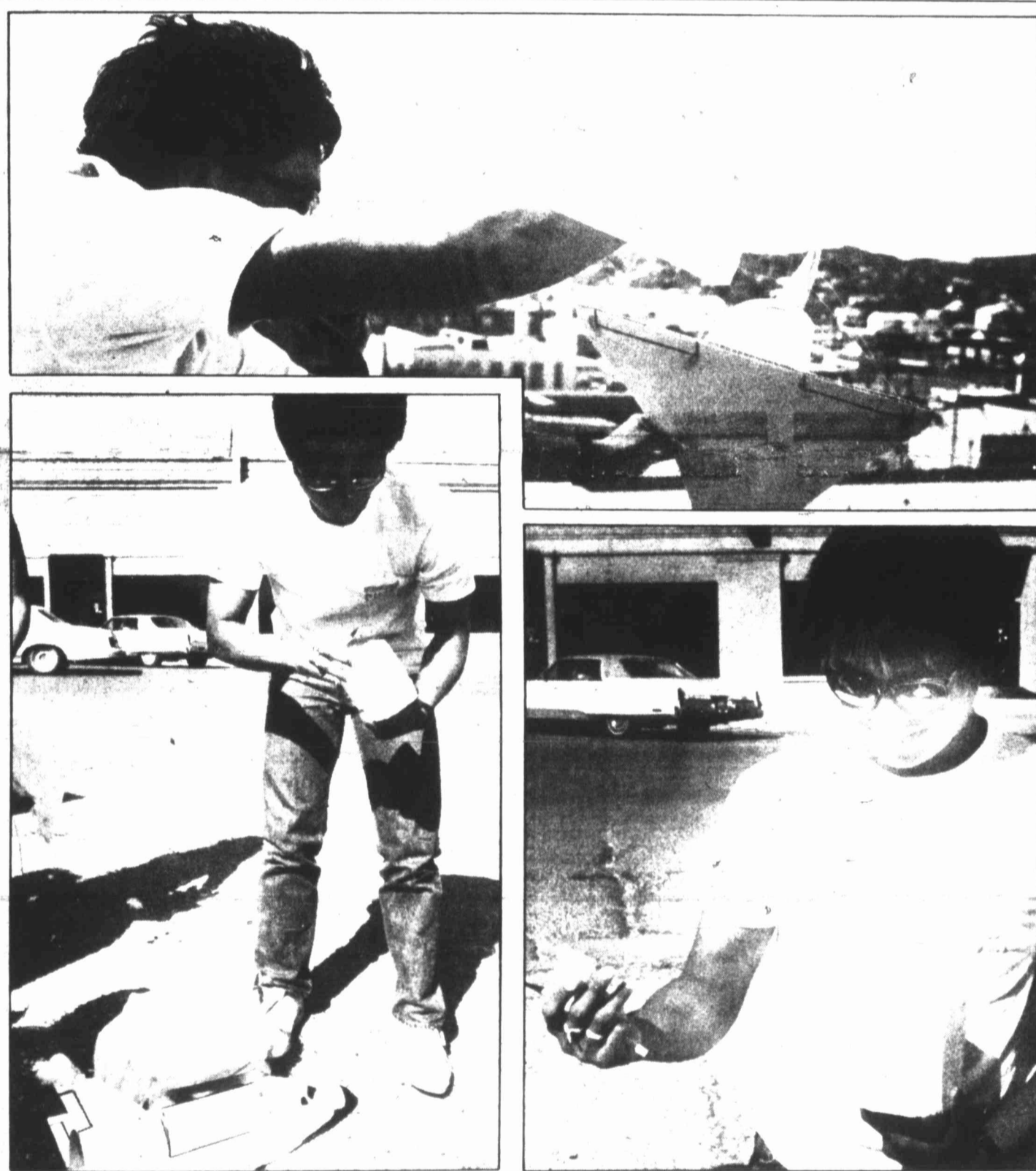
• "Guitarra '88," a concert by four Howard College guitar students, will begin at 8 p.m. at the college auditorium. Admission is free.

• A dance to benefit the Big Spring State Hospital will be at the Eagles Lodge from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music will be performed by Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys. The public is invited.

SATURDAY

• Big Spring Junior/Senior Prom Photograph Party will be from 6:30-8 p.m. at 704 Highland Dr. All juniors, seniors, and parents are invited.

• Cultural Affairs Council Youth Exposition of the Arts will be conducted at Highland Mall.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Egg flight

Four weeks ago, the art class at Howard College was given an assignment by art instructor Becky Smiley: Design an artistic and creative device that would safely carry an egg down eight stories — from the top of the Permian Building. On Thursday morning, the project was completed with the actual drop. Twelve students stood atop the building and released their projects. Cesar Gellido, a freshman from Coahoma, prepares to toss his creation — a space shuttle with braking parachute — in the top photo. High winds caused the shuttle to land in a tree. However, after a successful rescue operation, Cesar opened the cargo bay doors, retrieved the precious load, and found the egg undamaged. Overall, eight of the 12 eggs survived.

Beef producers to vote Tuesday on checkoff

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

Beef producers will vote Tuesday on whether to continue the nationwide \$1-per-head beef checkoff. The procedure amassed more than \$70 million last year for marketing, research and development of beef — and the looming election has Texas Beef Industry Council representatives lobbying producers to vote for the program.

Lou Anne Smoot, special assistant to the director of the Texas Beef Industry Council, was in Big Spring Tuesday to address the monthly meeting of the Texas CattleWomen's Association in an effort to encourage producers to continue the program.

Smoot spent about ninety minutes explaining the checkoff program Wednesday in the lounge of the Days Inn.

Money is collected by a \$1-per-head fee charged each time a beef animal —

cow, calf, bull or steer — is sold, she explained. The average animal is sold three and a half times, she said.

"If you only collect the first time an animal is sold, then who would be supporting the checkoff? One small portion would be supporting the whole industry," she said.

"The checkoff is designed so that the whole industry can support the checkoff and all can benefit from it."

Restrictions on the collected funds include a stipulation that no more than five percent of the total collected in a state can be used to pay administrative costs, and that the funds be used through programs administered by organizations that already existed.

"That's designed to prevent someone from saying, 'Here's all this money coming in, let's create an organization to use it,' by stipulating that existing organizations be used." She said pro-

ducers did not want a special organization to collect the money in each state, preferring to cut overhead by using of-fices that already existed and had employees in place.

The Beef Industry Council administers the funds in Texas, she said. "That way we can make sure the checkoff dollars go to the purposes the producers wanted: promotion and research."

Producers sought the checkoff program because of information indicating that a large percentage of American consumers avoid eating beef, she said, and because of comparisons of the share of beef to that of poultry and pork in the average American's diet.

"Those statistics led producers to request the checkoff," she said. "It was just horrible that we had, in 1983, a third of the people in the country who avoided our product. By 1985, it had

grown to 50 percent.

"By 1987, price-driven consumers (who felt beef was too expensive) were only 22 percent of the total," she noted.

"It's just not a price issue anymore." "We chose a target audience of adults age 25 to 54," Smoot explained, "who have an active lifestyle. Most are college-educated and have a higher than average income. These are not people who don't eat beef because they feel it's too expensive."

"We picked them because of their tremendous (marketing) potential, and put the ads in magazines aimed at that target audience and on television shows that audience favored."

"Producers would say, 'I don't like that show,' or 'I don't read that magazine. I'm not seeing those ads,' and we would say that means someone is doing their job right, because we're not trying to sell (to) the producers."

Celebrate! Capitol's a century old

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Dozens of rainbow-hued hot air balloons floated into the skies over Austin shortly after sunrise today to launch the 100th anniversary celebration for the Texas Capitol.

The balloons, which took off from the National Guard's Camp Mabry northwest of downtown, drifted away from the Capitol building as winds blew from the south.

In addition, the original Goddess of Liberty statue, removed from atop the dome two years ago, was being returned to the Capitol grounds for display over the weekend.

The statue, which was replaced last year with a duplicate, had deteriorated from 98 years' exposure to the weather and was deemed unsafe to remain atop the 300-foot dome. It has since been stored in a hangar at the state Aircraft Pooling Board.

Giant electric "candles" were in place around the outside of the Capitol dome, giving the building the appearance of a huge birthday cake. An enormous chandelier was hanging under the dome in the rotunda, where a \$150-per-person, black-tie ball is planned for tonight.

Ann Ramsey, one of those coordinating the event, said Thursday that preparations were going well. She said the weekend's success could depend on the weather.

"I've heard of a possibility of showers, but that we were more likely to have showers on Sunday than Saturday. I like that one better," she said.

About 30,000 people are expected to participate in all parts of the celebration, she said.

Ms. Ramsey said that almost 600 people were expected for the ball. That was fewer than originally expected, and Ms. Ramsey said ticket sales may have been slow because it is a one-time event.

"A lot of people know about events that happen every year. This is a one-time event. People are not very familiar with it," she said.

The Capitol was dedicated on

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Criticism gaining steam in race

By LAURA KING
Associated Press Writer

Democratic presidential front-runner Michael Dukakis, in a slap at likely Republican opponent George Bush, says he won't accept a vice president too timid to speak out on tough issues.

Bush, meanwhile, was asked about the release of three French hostages and said he would never agree to payments to secure the release of Americans in captivity.

Jesse Jackson, Dukakis' Democratic rival, was chafing at what he called the premature "coronation" of Dukakis. Jackson stepped up his criticism of party delegate-selection rules on Thursday, but Dukakis virtually ignored him, training his fire instead on Bush.

Jackson was campaigning today in California, whose primary on June 7 will be the biggest — and last — of the season. Dukakis was home in Boston, with no campaign events scheduled for the next few days.

Bush was hustling through a series of stops today in Idaho, Montana and Nebraska. All three states have primaries in the next month, but as Bush already has a numerical lock on the Republican nomination, aides say he is aiming to build Western backing for the general election.

The vice president's comments about hostages came amid reports that France had arranged Thursday's release of three French hostages by agreeing to pay the outstanding balance on a loan originally totaling \$1 billion made by the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi of Iran. France has denied



CEDAR GROVE, W. Va. — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis (holding lantern) and Rich Trumka, United Mine Workers president (right) tour a mine in Cedar Grove Thursday.

paying a ransom for the trio's release.

Bush said he would never agree to such an arrangement "because I just think that will make others be taken hostage."

The vice president's role in the

Reagan administration's arms-for-hostages deal with Iran has been

questioned by Republican and Democratic opponents alike. "To the degree that it turned out to be arms for hostages, it was diametrically opposed to U.S.

policy," Bush said Thursday of the deal.

He conceded that the Democrats are making the Republican arms-for-hostages plan a campaign issue, but claimed they are "devoid of other national issues."

Meese called 'liability'

DETROIT (AP) — Two of Vice President George Bush's top presidential campaign aides have called Attorney General Edwin Meese III's reluctance to leave office a liability, The Detroit News reported today.

Peter Teeley, Bush's communications director, and Robert Teeter, a senior campaign adviser, made the comments in interviews this week in Washington, the News said.

"Meese is a liability," Teeley said.

"All things considered, you

would rather not have that problem going on right now," Teeter said. "No one is arguing that it is a plus to have that situation going on over there."

Meese is being investigated by independent counsel James McKay in connection with a government contract with the New York City-based Wedtech Corp. Questions also have been raised about his role in a \$1 billion Iraqi oil pipeline project, a Justice Department lease, and involvement in department policy on telecommunications industry issues at a time when he owned regional Bell stock.

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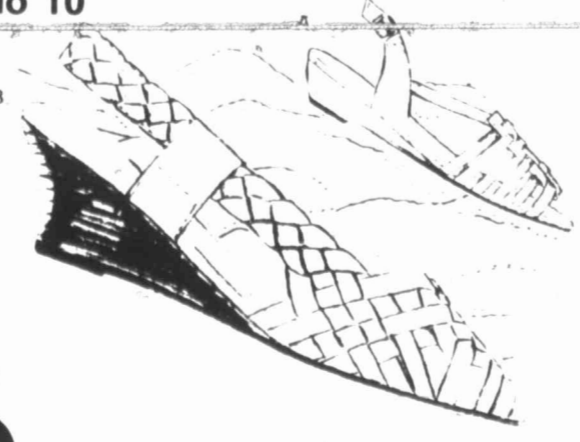
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<p>Thursday, Rock n Roll night. Our D.J. will spin rock 'n' roll records!! 8:00 -12:00. See ya!! Martha.</p> <p>CHALET 313 Runnels. 1/2 price sale first 2 weeks of May.</p> <p>COLLEGE Baptist Church Youth will conduct a car wash at Cousin's Convenience Store, 4th & Gregg, Saturday, May 7th, from 9 a.m. -5 p.m. Cost is \$3.00 per car.</p> <p>Each \$1 donation will immunize eight children against polio. Contributions are tax deductible. PolioPlus — a program of Rotary International. PolioPlus, Box 1503, Big Spring, Texas 79721.</p> <p>CONTEMPORARY loveseat with muted southwest color; overstuffed rose recliner</p>	<p>to match. 263-0792 after 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>GREENHOUSE Restaurant, 1102 Scurry, 263-8742. Home cooking! Best sandwiches! Desserts! Parking in back.</p> <p>Big Spring Humane Society is in need of donations — both dog food and money. The shelter is open daily from 4-6 p.m. or mail your donations to P.O. Box 823, Big Spring, Texas 79721.</p> <p>HICKORY House Special, 4641 E. 4th, 267-8921. Family pak, feeds 4, \$9.95.</p> <p>SUNSET Tavern on Birdwell Lane, is having a Mothers Day Special dance, Sunday. Drawing for prizes. Music by Kay and Company, 7:00 to ? Mothers are special, so are all our customers.</p>	<p>Come have a good time. Gloria, Manager. 267-9232.</p> <p>Treating yards for ticks — \$25 per 5,000 square feet. Proceeds going to Humane Society. Call Garner Thixton, 263-4874.</p> <p>DRIVE-thru and call-in orders welcome! Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; 5-8 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Hickory House, 1611 E. Fourth St., 267-8921.</p> <p>MARTHA'S Hideaway II, 1100 West IS-20. Don't forget our "Fox Hunt." TODAY, with Wayne Thompson, 8:00 -12:00. Cash prizes!! Must be present to win! Friday, Wayne Thompson, 8:00 -12:00. Free oysters on the half shell. Wayne Thompson, Saturday, 8:30 -1:00. Come on out!! Martha.</p>
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Opinion

It's decision time

Decision time has arrived. Saturday is the day for Big Spring to determine three positions on its City Council — all three at large and all three for three-year terms.

This is no insignificant vote, folks — in fact, it may be the most important election in a long time.

Voters Saturday will replace 42 percent of the positions on the council — three spots occupied by men with several years' experience in running this government. Any time you replace three of seven, it promises a time of change and threatens a time of confusion.

What do we see among the nine candidates who have volunteered to sit on the council? A smorgasbord of talents, backgrounds and reasons for running.

We'll not insult your intelligence by telling you who to vote for — that's entirely your decision. However, in light of the material on the candidates published this week and April 17 in the Herald and broadcast on local radio, here are some observations about the candidates:

- The budget crunch faced by the city of Big Spring dictates that we need more than the "let's cut spending" mentality. We need people who are familiar with budgets, finance, numbers and common sense — and we're fortunate to have candidates with such qualities. Budget management combined with foresight and good sense is a formidable combination.

- There is obvious commitment among some candidates, which we see as crucial. Candidates who have taken the initiative in the past few years to voluntarily, regularly attend council meetings and serve on city boards translates into a dedication that must be admired. They are aware of the issues facing the community and should not have to begin at ground level. It is easy to talk of commitment — another entirely to display it.

- Tough times mean tough decisions. And that means we need council members who take the time to maturely consider the matters before them and then make their decision. They must be tough enough to stand behind the decision — and wise enough to admit the need to change when that is the best course of action.

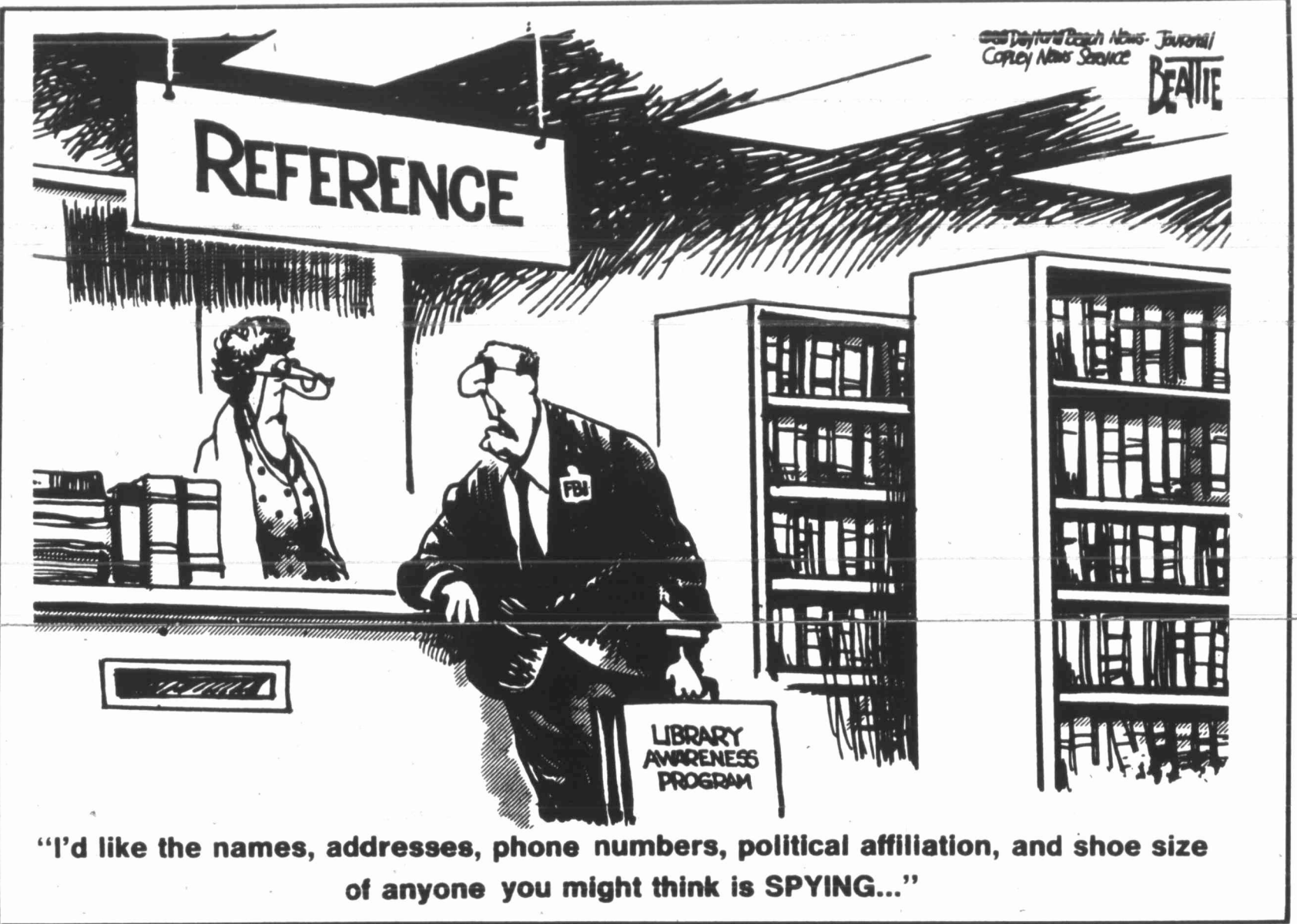
- People-to-people qualities have been displayed among the candidates. They will be important as both the city manager and fire chief positions must be filled in the near future. Personnel management expertise in those efforts will prove invaluable.

- Law enforcement has been raised as an issue among the candidates and recent violence here makes it all the more a current topic. Talk and law enforcement background alone, however, do not translate into a commitment. We have seen examples of at least two council candidates who prefer to hold themselves above the law when it runs contrary to their way of thinking. This is inconsistent with logic and loud shouting of moral leadership, and has no place on the council.

- ~~Single-issue, ax-grinding candidates must be avoided. Their effectiveness — once the ax is ground and the single issue has been addressed — historically has been dismal and this is no time for any more of that.~~

- The value of the suggestion to return to a mayor-run city is questionable. Do we have volunteers running the state hospital, the VA medical center or Fina refinery? Of course not. To expect a volunteer to step forward and effectively, efficiently manage a six-million dollar operation as mayor seems entirely impractical. If there are such volunteers out there, we've not seen them. This size of operation requires professional operation. Besides, the challenges this city faces will require a professional who answers to a group selected by the voters, not one person answering to the whims of all voters.

- Finally, it's worth noting again that the city council is not an industrial recruitment agency. Council members, by the nature of the job, must run a city efficiently, wisely and cleanly. If that is done, the atmosphere will have been created to attract business to the community. Beware of those who seek your vote on the premise of bringing business to town — that's not their job.



Open hearts and minds to hospital

By ALISHA GOLDMAN
Copy Editor

I have noticed an attitude in Big Spring that disturbs me.

There is a prejudice toward the Big Spring State Hospital and its residents.

Prejudice of any type bothers me, and I suppose we are most prejudiced toward those to whom we live closest. It seems that we should know the most about those people, and be able to accept them; instead, we close our eyes more.

The hospital recently had trouble finding a place in town where the residents could have recreation off-campus.

It's true that perhaps they can't give back as much to the community as other area institutions — like SWCID or the federal prison camp.

But they are people with needs. I know because I have befriended a few of the "Career Village" residents. They are allowed to leave the campus when they wish, but have strict curfews — not unlike life at the dorm of the conservative private college I attended.

Their homes are modern dormitories, but with a well-furnished living room and kitchen, and large bedrooms with private baths.

While I realize I am describing the housing for the most advanced resident of the hospital, the fact is that none of the facilities are frightening or even necessarily

intimidating. Nor are the residents or staff. A stigma has lingered from days when the services were lacking. But reforms during the 49-year history of the institution have changed it dramatically.

Some myths I have heard alluded to include:

- The hospital gates are closed or locked. You can drive on campus without being stopped by a guard or anyone.

- Residents are locked in dark cells or "snake pits." There are none in existence.

- If you seek help there, you will be locked up and the key thrown away. Appointments can be made with medical staff without being admitted.

- Patients are drugged out of their minds. The usage of drugs has decreased and are constantly reviewed.

- We are not in the Dark Ages anymore. Reforms have drastically improved the atmosphere and treatment that occurs at state hospitals.

The city should be proud of the fact that it is well-run and offers training in many fields for those who wish to serve the mentally ill.

And the community should take advantage of the services available through the hospital.

What family in these days remains untouched by some form of mental illness — including depression, suicide, problems with children, marital troubles, alcohol and drugs?

Qualified professionals are available to this city and area that others must often travel far to acquire. In fact, people travel from Lubbock, Abilene, San Angelo and as far north as Plainview for consultations.

And there are opportunities for us to be involved.

Kathy Higgins of volunteer services says the residents need, more than anything, people who are concerned.

"The personal touch is as important as medication," she said.

The Public Responsibility Committee is composed of citizens who give residents the opportunity to talk with someone regularly from outside the hospital.

The campus library needs volunteers, too. The needs are limited mostly by creativity.

I'm not saying it will be easy. My relationship with friends there has not always been smooth. I have, at times, had my patience tried and lost.

But the challenge to get involved is there. Stop thinking of the hospital as the institution "out north of town" or "the funny farm."

We can't afford to be snobbish toward this vital area of medical attention. These days of stress and pressure may mean one will be needing to take advantage of the services of the state hospital.

Orientation is available for anyone willing to volunteer. Tours are arranged for civic groups and others by Ms. Higgins.

We have no excuse for being ignorant of one of our oldest institutions, and one that is a landmark of the city all over the state.

Grow up, Big Spring!

The state hospital is as much a part of this community as the Veterans Administration hospital or the federal prison camp, and shouldn't be treated like the unwanted stepchild of the family.

Congress shouldn't fund child care

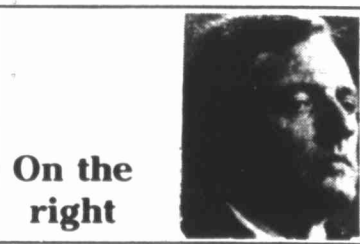
By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Second only to the "war" on drugs, the cry among Democrats is for federal child-care programs. In this (as in the 100-year war on drugs) the Democrats are not alone.

Although the principal measure before Congress — the Act for Better Child Care (ABC) — has the support of many Republicans, others are floating about, most prominently one sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch. ABC calls for a grant of \$2.5 billion in federal aid to day-care centers.

The problem is certainly acute. The highest percentage of American women ever work, and those who have little children at home endure problems that are a matter of concern. Whose concern?

Well, ABC would distribute money to the states, and the states would endow child-care centers. Parents whose income is 115 percent or less of their state's median would be entitled to use of the facilities. It's of only passing in-



terest that, for instance in the state of New Jersey, a family earning \$46,920 would qualify for what is in effect federal child care.

Now, the ABC bill — never mind that its sponsors boast of its design to promote independence of operation — begins with the most exclusive denial of them all. Parents receiving such aid could not, for instance, elect to send their 5-year-old to a church-organized day-care center — to do so would violate the provision ordaining the separation of church and state, the sponsors concede.

So that what is being proposed isn't a form of vouchers, payable to a publicly run child-care center, or

to your church — or to a grand-mother, in exchange for her services for a part of the day. It is a Washington-to-child arrangement that could only attenuate the authority of the parent over the child.

Indeed, most of the criticism leveled against ABC by such as conservative sociologist George Gilder focuses on the danger of removing the child from the influence of such persons as the mother, or such person as, given her choice, she would elect to place that child under during the critical formative years.

But surely the major criticism should be based on the preposterous notion that the federal government has any role whatever in sponsoring and financing a social program so organically the responsibility of a lower echelon of government. It is dismaying that after seven years of the most conservative administration since Herbert Hoover, the idea should be instantly accepted that if

child care is needed, the federal government needs to provide it.

Almost no thought is given to the most obvious objection, which is that the money collected in, say, New Jersey, flows out of New Jersey in the first instance. So that, as far as the New Jersey community is concerned, it might as well be a local tax, with perhaps this difference: that New Jersey will, in fact, be sending more money to Washington under the proposed federal arrangement than it would be sending to its own citizens if it were establishing day-care centers under local supervisions.

What is true of New Jersey and of other states where income is higher than the national median is, of course, not true of the poorer states. They would stand to benefit from the income-transfer impact of ABC. A recent finding declares that Connecticut is per capita the richest state in the union. Its per capita income is more than double the per capita income of Mississippi.

Three for the board

A challenge different from the council race faces school district voters. Three school board members will be selected from among five candidates — two opposed races and one unopposed.

It appears that the voters have a less clear-cut decision to make among the candidates for the board race. The at-large race between Al Valdes and John Webb offers two candidates with obvious huge dedication. In District 4 incumbent Donnie Baker faces Doug Morris. Ford Farris faces no opposition in District 2.

In our estimation, voters can do well with any of the candidates on the ballot.

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Letters to the editor on issues of general interest are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald.

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Nation

Pittsburgh mayor dies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mayor Richard S. Caliguiri, who helped transform Pittsburgh from a sickly steel town to a vital corporate center, died early today of a rare heart disease after more than a decade in office. He was 56.

The popular mayor died at 1:36 a.m. in Shadyside Hospital of cardiac amyloidosis after he was stricken at home, according to the Allegheny County Coroner's Office and hospital spokesman Scott Meyers.

The incurable disease deposits dangerous amounts of protein in the heart and other major organs.

Caliguiri, who was in his third term, became aware he was ill in March 1987 when he became dizzy while playing golf.

One arrested in arson

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — One by one, the names of the 15 dead were read aloud in court as a young man tearfully pleaded innocent to murder and arson charges in a fire that engulfed a crowded rooming house nearly four years ago.

James Carver, a 24-year-old former truck driver, pleaded innocent in an unsteady voice after each count. Once he broke down in tears, holding up his arraignment Thursday for 15 minutes.

The Ipswich man was ordered held on bail of \$1 million surety or \$100,000 cash by Salem Superior Court Judge Peter Brady.

Prosecutors allege that Carver set the July 4, 1984, pre-dawn fire, lighting gasoline-soaked newspapers in a doorway at the Elliott Chambers boarding house in Beverly in a jealous rage over a crumbling love affair.

Sandinistas warned

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright is warning Nicaragua's Sandinista leaders that Congress will condemn any attempt to take advantage of the peace process to snuff out remaining opposition from the Contra rebels.

Wright, along with the Reagan administration, expressed concern Thursday that the rebels may be winding up on the losing side of an unbalanced equation in talks aimed at reaching a long-term cease fire in their seven-year war.

"The message will be given to the Sandinista government that the majority in the Congress would not look with favor at all on any return or resort to military engagement," Wright, D-Texas, told reporters.



HENDERSON, Nev. — Employees of the Pacific Engineering and Production Co. hug and cry as they meet at the Henderson convention center Thursday for a company reunion after the plant's explosion Wednesday.

Plant blast

One stayed to call fire officials

HENDERSON, Nev. — A polio-stricken executive at a burning rocket fuel plant chose to stay behind and call the fire department rather than flee with fellow workers, and that cost him his life, plant officials say.

Shortly after Leroy Westerfield made his telephone call, an earthquake-force explosion obliterated the Pacific Engineering Production Co. building and 11 others in the industrial complex, killing another man and injuring more than 255 people.

Bruce Bernard Halker, 56, a friend of Westerfield, apparently died while he tried to coax the crippled man from the inferno, co-workers say. Westerfield, 62, had been partially paralyzed by polio since he was 19.

"If he was there, he'll stay around until everyone gets out," said Halker's wife, Roma, as she awaited word of his fate. "That plant was his whole life."

The body of Halker, vice president for operations, was found several hours after the initial blast and several that followed. Authorities spent Thursday scouring the charred rubble of the plant hoping to find a trace of the popular Westerfield, the company's con-

troller for 28 years.

"We lost two of our very closest friends," said Fred Gibson, the plant chairman.

Production of a key fuel component for the space shuttle and U.S. military rockets was halted until manufacturers ascertain the equipment malfunction that caused the fire and explosions, which left widespread property damage throughout the Las Vegas Valley.

Plant employees, many of them wearing bandages, gathered in the community center in this town of 55,000 on Thursday to discuss the disaster and observe a moment of silence for Westerfield and Halker.

Tears welling in his eyes, Westerfield's son, Gary, said he was not surprised his father risked death to save his co-workers. "That was his style," the son said.

"His polio got so bad he could barely get around," said plant foreman Robert Thayer, a friend of nearly three decades. "It didn't affect his mind one bit."

World

Broadway actor dies

PUERTO PLATA, Dominican Republic (AP) — British actor George Rose, who won Broadway's Tony award for "My Fair Lady" and "Drood," died when his car swerved into a ditch and flipped over in this Caribbean resort, police said.



GEORGE ROSE

He was 68. Police officer Jose Nunez said Rose apparently was alone and that the car was traveling at high speed when it swerved off the road and into a ditch, rolling over several times. He said Rose died instantly.

Rose, considered an archetype of the British character actor, had lived in New York City since 1961. He won Broadway's coveted Antoinette Perry award in 1976 as best actor in a musical for his performance in a revival of "My Fair Lady." In 1986, he won a second Tony for his star role in "Drood."

Pope travels again

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II starts his ninth trip to South America on Saturday, a visit expected to focus on the pontiff's campaign against drugs and poverty in the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic continent.

John Paul's 12-day itinerary will take him to Uruguay and Peru, both for the second time, to impoverished Bolivia, high in the Andes, and to a meeting in Paraguay with strongman Gen. Alfredo Stroessner.

The tour, John Paul's 37th foreign pilgrimage since he became pope nine years ago, is a sign of the importance the Vatican gives to an area expected to include half of the world's Roman Catholics by the end of the century. The trip also leaves Cuba as the only major country in the region not visited by the Polish-born pope.

Monroe dress auctioned

LONDON (AP) — A movie museum paid \$36,828 at an auction for the fringed black dress Marilyn Monroe wore in "Some Like It Hot" as the ukelele-playing singer in an all-woman band.

The skin-tight dress, with its plunging V-neckline and tasseled skirt, was bought Thursday at Christie's auction house by the Museum of Moving Image, which opens in September.

"It's tacky, but it's lovely. It's such a sexy dress," said David Robinson, the film critic for The Times of London who made the final bid on behalf of the museum.



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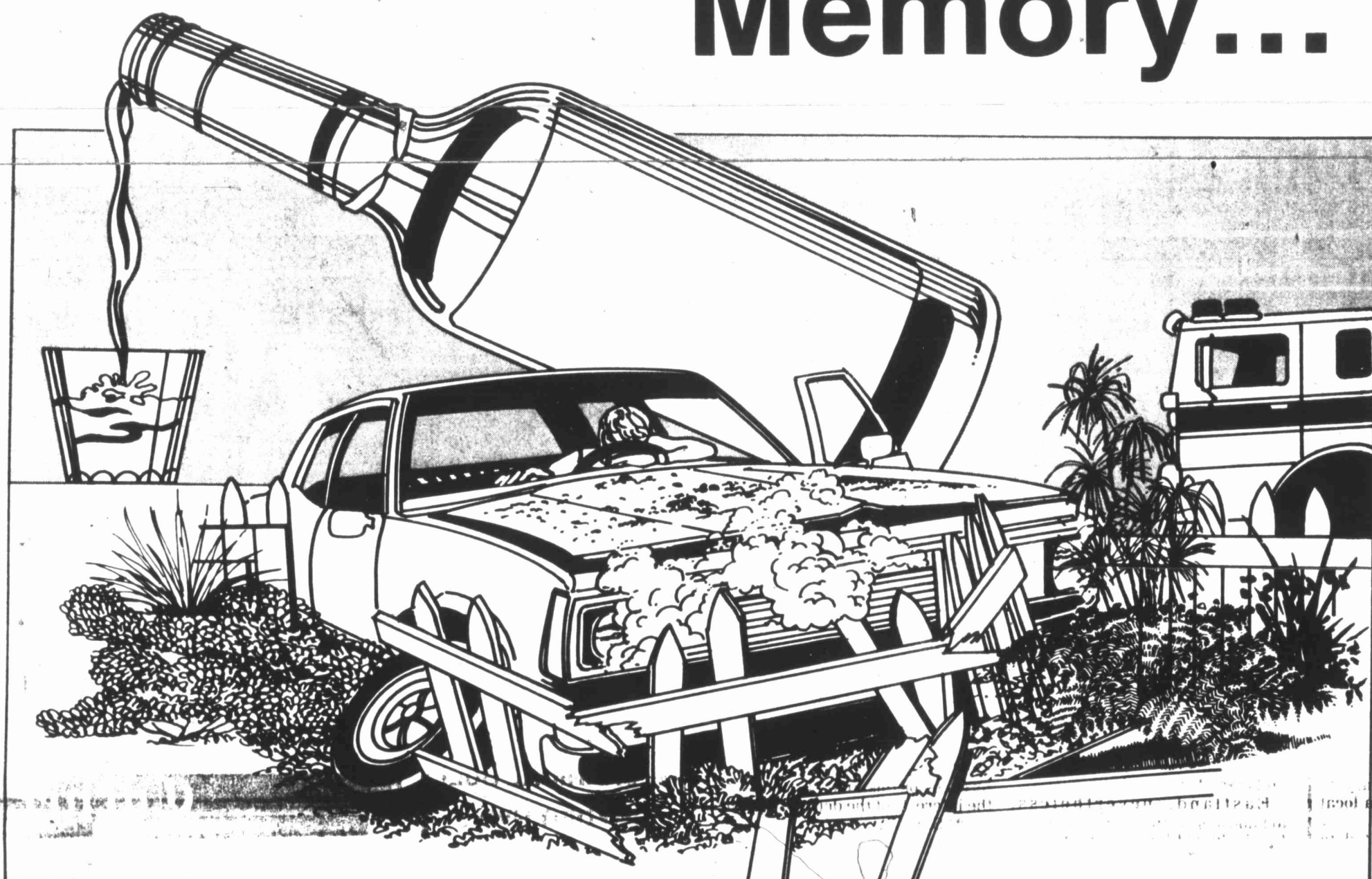
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U.S. attorney said to be choice for criminal division

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. attorney who formerly ran the Justice Department's narcotics division has been chosen to head the department's criminal division, an administration source says.

The source said Edward S.G. Dennis Jr., the U.S. attorney for Philadelphia, apparently is the only name Attorney General Edwin Meese III has submitted to the White House for the position. The source spoke on condition of anonymity.

Dennis would fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Assistant Attorney General William Weld, chief of the criminal division.

Weld and Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns resigned March 29 out of concern that Meese's continued tenure at Justice, in the face of a nearly yearlong criminal investigation, was hurting the department's operation. Several top level Justice Department posts have been left vacant.

Weld said Wednesday that Dennis "is an

outstanding" U.S. attorney. He added that Dennis "would be on my short list for any top job at the Justice Department."

"My understanding is that the attorney general has met and talked" to Dennis "and the attorney general thinks very highly of him," said Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland.

Any announcement on who will fill the criminal division post "is a matter for the White House" to decide, said Eastland.

Dennis did not return a phone call to his home Wednesday night.

Weld said Dennis did an excellent job running the narcotics section in the criminal division before taking the post in Philadelphia in early 1983. Dennis also has moved aggressively against organized crime, he said. "I cannot say enough good things about him."

Dennis, who is black, grew up in a segregated neighborhood in Dover, Del., the son of a doctor.

When legislation was passed to

desegregate Delaware's public high schools, Dennis was one of the students named in a lawsuit to desegregate the elementary and junior high schools as well.

"You were 14, but suddenly you had to be responsible," he has said of those days. "The people in your community looked to you in a very concrete way to do the things that they wanted to do but were unable to do."

Dennis served as an engineering officer in the Merchant Marine for a few years before going to law school, and it gave him a chance to travel to South America, the Far East and Africa.

He recalled obeying the strict segregation rules of apartheid in South Africa, and sharing copies of Ebony magazine with South African blacks who were fascinated with the progress of the U.S. civil rights movement in the 1960s.

"They were looking at you with the sense of what they were seeking for their

children," he said.

Dennis attended the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He later clerked for A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., one of his teachers who was then a judge in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

He later worked as an assistant U.S. attorney in Pennsylvania's Eastern District office.

From 1975 to 1980, he prosecuted cases of drug dealing, unlawful possession of weapons, postal offenses, bank robbery, mail and bank fraud, interstate theft, receipt of kickbacks for state contracts, racketeering and even record album counterfeiting, losing only one case.

In 1980, he became chief of the Justice Department's Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Division and was appointed the U.S. attorney in Philadelphia in early 1983.



EDWARD S.G. DENNIS JR.

Meese troubles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III's legal troubles began last May 11 when independent counsel James C. McKay launched a criminal investigation of his activities.

Here is a summary of the various matters that have been investigated:

- The involvement of Meese when he was White House counselor with Wedtech Corp., a New York City defense contractor on whose behalf Meese intervened in 1981 at the behest of his longtime friend, E. Robert Wallach.

- The attorney general's actions, again at Wallach's request, in connection with a \$1 billion Iraqi oil pipeline project. Wallach, a San Francisco lawyer, was representing one of the project's partners.

- Meese's \$14,000 in telephone industry stock holdings at a time when he met with executives of the regional Bell companies, who were seeking a reversal of Justice Department policy opposing expansion into new areas of business by the regional firms.

- Meese's relationship to a Washington real estate family that leases space to the Justice Department and arranged to pay a \$40,000 yearly salary to Meese's wife, Ursula, at a local charity.

- In a matter unrelated to McKay's inquiry, the Office of Government Ethics is launching an investigation into why Meese solicited 30,000 lawyers and businessmen to pay more than \$3,000 apiece to a profit-making organization to attend a conference in Japan.

Justice dismisses forum question

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department officials say there's nothing amiss in Attorney General Edwin Meese's solicitation of lawyers and businessmen to pay \$3,240 to attend a conference put on by the group that paid his wife's expenses to a similar forum in China last year.

Justice's chief spokesman Terry Eastland dismissed a series of questions which have arisen since Meese's solicitation letter on behalf of the group's conference in Japan was disclosed in news accounts Tuesday.

The private conference on U.S.-Japanese legal and economic issues is set for Aug. 29-Sept. 1 and Meese is to head a U.S. delegation as part of an official visit he is making to Japan at the same time.

The solicitation by Meese is under investigation by the Office of Government Ethics, which is independent of the Justice Department and polices a presidential order barring conflicts of interest or actions which create an appearance of a conflict or of favoritism.

Eastland said at a news conference Wednesday that Assistant Attorney General Charles J. Cooper, head of the department's office of legal counsel, had reviewed the news accounts earlier in the day and determined that Meese's action "does meet applicable legal and ethical standards."

Eastland, nevertheless, acknowledged that department officials did not know when they approved the Meese letter that a profit-making organization, the Citizen Ambassador Program of Spokane, Wash., was recruiting conference participants and paying \$100 per traveler to its non-profit affiliate, People to People International of Kansas City.

He added that although Meese wrote his letter on plain stationery, a department official, Joseph Morris, authorized People to People to reproduce the attorney general's official letterhead and Justice Department seal and assemble them atop the 30,000 copies of the Meese letter sent April 26 to lawyers and businessmen.

Unauthorized use of the department seal is a federal crime.

Eastland said that, at the invitation of People to People, Meese had attended a similar international legal conference in China last year and had sent a similar but smaller batch of solicitation letters then.

He said the group had paid Mrs. Meese's expenses on that trip and produced a letter showing that it also paid Mrs. Morris' expenses. Eastland said department regulations allow private reimbursement of spousal trip expenses under certain circumstances which were met in this case.

In a July 16, 1987 letter to Morris, Tom Stillitano, Jr., of People to People confirmed the group would pay the China expenses of Mrs. Meese and Mrs. Morris, because "their participation would help emphasize the human side of this type of program, showing that, while we are a nation of law, the essence of mutual understanding is truly relating to each other on a people to people level."

Eastland said, "Because conferences of this kind clearly serve the interests of the department and the U.S. government, and because they benefit the American people, the attorney general's role in this matter is entirely appropriate."

Cooper ruled that "it's a question of whether it's in the department's interest," not whether a profit-making group is involved, Eastland said.

Meese's letter was sent to people whose names were "provided by

Firm claims pushed into bankruptcy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government lawyers are reviewing allegations of impropriety by Attorney General Edwin Meese III and possible perjury by other officials in the case of a company that says it was pushed into bankruptcy by the Justice Department.

One of the issues is whether Meese interceded with INSLAW Inc.'s law firm, and whether that had anything to do with the subsequent dismissal of the lawyer representing INSLAW, a computer software company.

The Justice Department's public integrity section also is reviewing conflicts in the sworn testimony of two former federal bankruptcy trustees and two Justice Department officials during bankruptcy court proceedings involving INSLAW, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The testimony dealt with INSLAW's allegations that Justice Department officials sought to put the company out of business by trying, unsuccessfully, to convert its bankruptcy reorganization to an outright liquidation.



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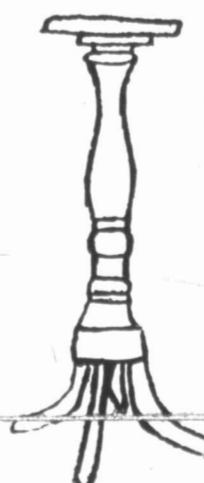
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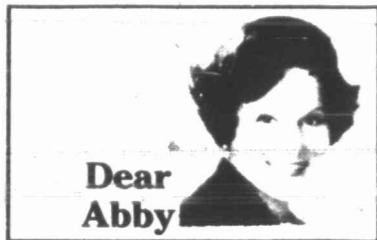


Lifestyle

Man's AIDS infection is a bitter legacy

DEAR ABBY: I am a 59-year-old, college-educated, retired professional woman. My husband — a professional man — died of AIDS three years ago. He was not in a high-risk group. Because he was a family man, and because AIDS was unknown in our area, the doctors never thought to test him for the virus until about a week before he died. The results were positive, but these did not come back until after his funeral, and more important for me, after the death certificate was signed. So the certificate bore no stigma, and there was no publicity.

Because not much was known at the time (at least around here) about how AIDS is transmitted, our adult children were tested for the virus at the same time I was. Now, of course, we know that testing the kids was unnecessary because they neither had sex nor shared needles with my husband, and had no con-



Dear Abby

tact with his blood. Naturally, their tests were negative. I, on the other hand, tested positive, and was tested again to make certain there was no mistake. Positive again.

I want to make it absolutely clear that there was no anal intercourse — only normal penile-vaginal (missionary) intercourse in my case. I was told that the odds of a straight, monogamous, drug-free person getting this disease is about 5 million-to-1, but that doesn't help if you're the one in 5 million!

So far, I am still healthy but I have the virus — the virus I got

from "normal" intercourse.

Abby, I implore you to alert your reading audience to my message. If this happened to me, it can happen to any straight, monogamous woman.

There may be many, perhaps thousands, of women like me. There are no records on us because as I understand it, only full-blown AIDS, and perhaps AIDS-related-complex cases, are reported to the CDC. Carriers are not reported. And if these women are like me, they are telling NO ONE.

Of course, I am not sexually active. But those who are must inform their partners, and insist on the use of a condom, which may still carry some risks, but is considerably safer. To do otherwise is tantamount to murder.

ANONYMOUS WIDOW
DEAR WIDOW: You are courageous to have written, and I thank you for wanting to warn

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Lifestyle policy

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whom we can reach during the day for more information.

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Reception

Mary Vick, center, and Mary Louise Traczyk talk with Dennis Brown, the new chief of nursing services at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center, during a reception in his honor at the facility Wednesday afternoon. Brown comes to Big Spring from Amarillo.

Art Association elects officers

Big Spring Art Association members elected officers at a recent meeting.

Officers elected for 1988 are: Quinn Martin — president; Johnny Ziterkoph — vice president; Norma Porter — secretary; and Linda Rupard — reporter.

Tipping of the brush was won by Madeen Blair. Her painting along with several others can be seen at the First Federal Savings & Loan, State National Bank, Citizens Credit Union, the tax office, and two places in Highland Mall.

A film by Joyce Pike, "How to Paint Roses", was viewed by 28 members and two guests. Next meeting of the BSAA will be in the Howard College art department at 7 p.m. Award winning watercolorist Mavis Murphy from Midland will give a watercolor demonstration.

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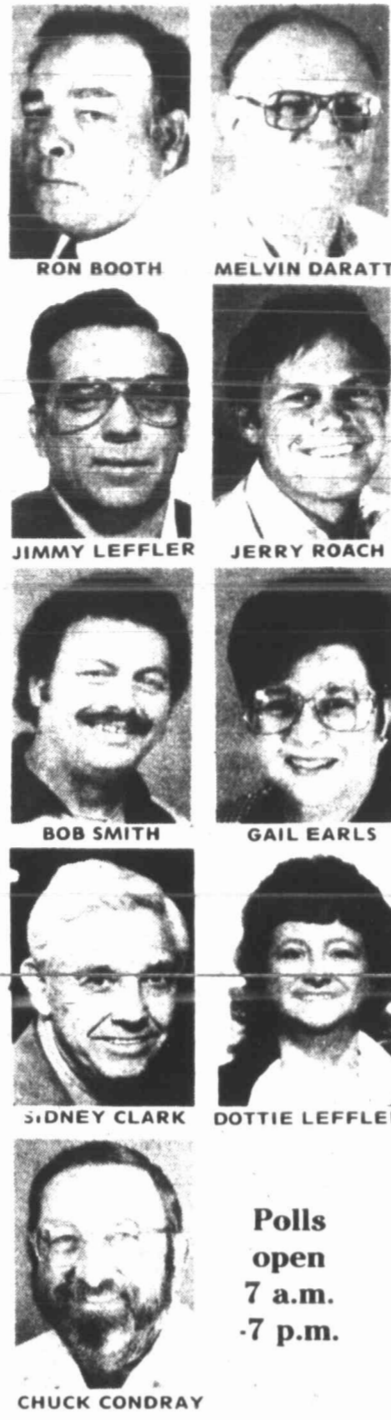
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- GAIL EARLS
- SIDNEY T. CLARK
- DOTTIE LEFFLER
- CHUCK CONDRAY



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Company threatens a lawsuit over Jessica

MIDLAND (AP) — A Los Angeles movie production company is proceeding with plans to make a television movie about the rescue of a toddler from an abandoned well, but the Hollywood writers' strike is thwarting progress.

"We're hoping the writers' strike won't go on too long so that we can have a writer come down to Midland and do some more research," said Patricia Clifford, vice president for television for Interscope Communications Inc.

She said rights negotiations with the family of 2-year-old Jessica McClure are continuing.

The girl fell down an abandoned well last October, and the 58-hour effort to extricate her drew international attention.

The movie, which would be shown on ABC television, has been budgeted for about \$2.6 million, dollars, and Interscope has enlisted Campbell Soup Co. as sponsor, Ms. Clifford said. Most of the shooting would be done on location here.

Meanwhile, the film company that lost its bid to bring the story to television may go to court to challenge the recommendation of Interscope by a citizens panel.

The panel was appointed to mediate the film rights dispute and announced Interscope as its choice April 22.

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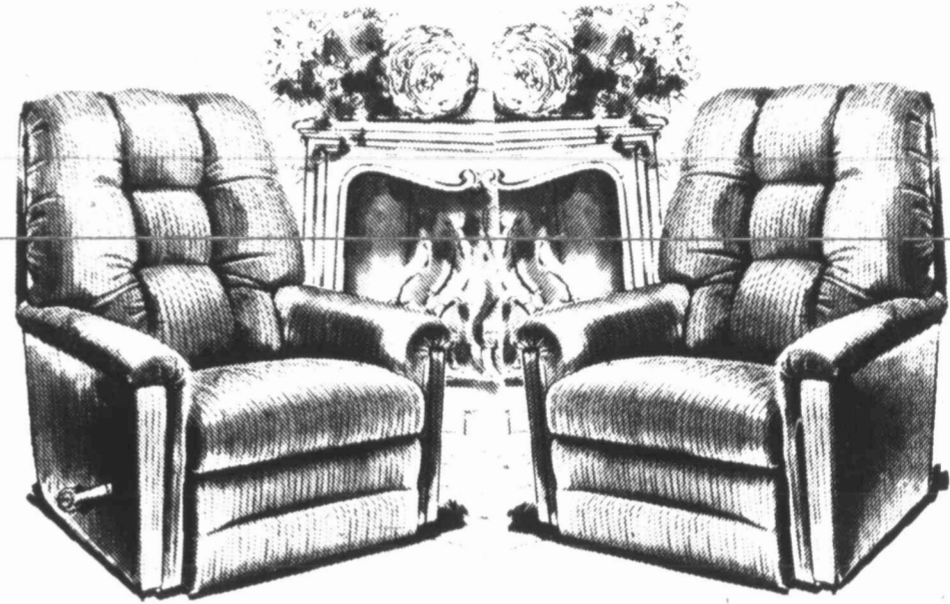
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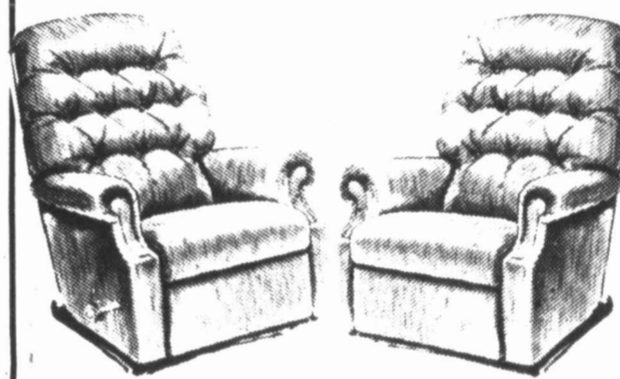
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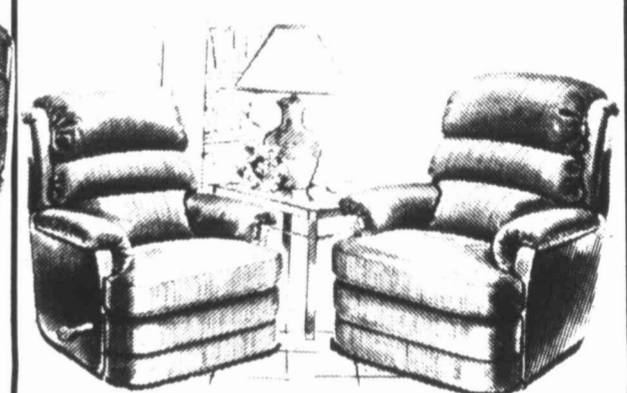
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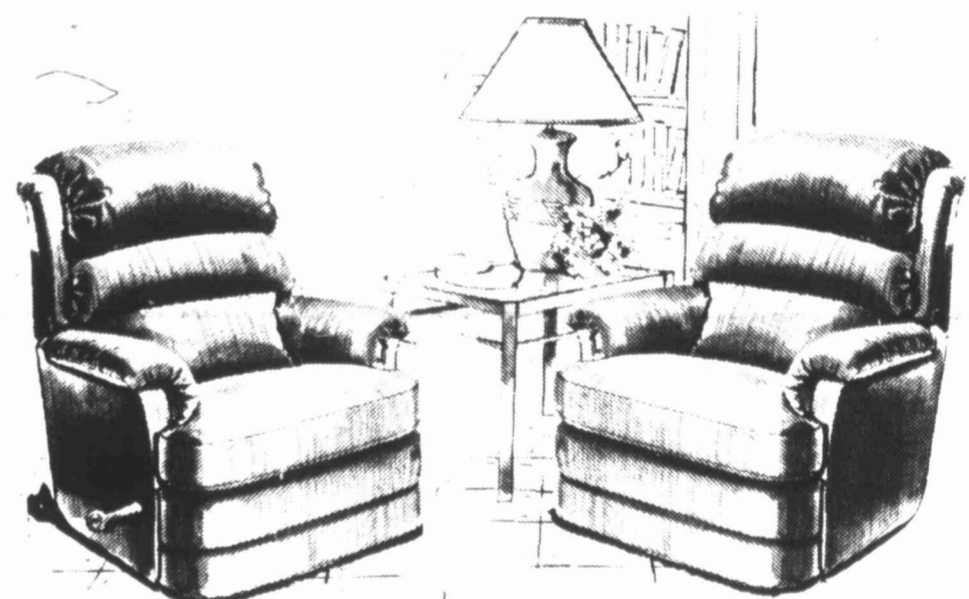
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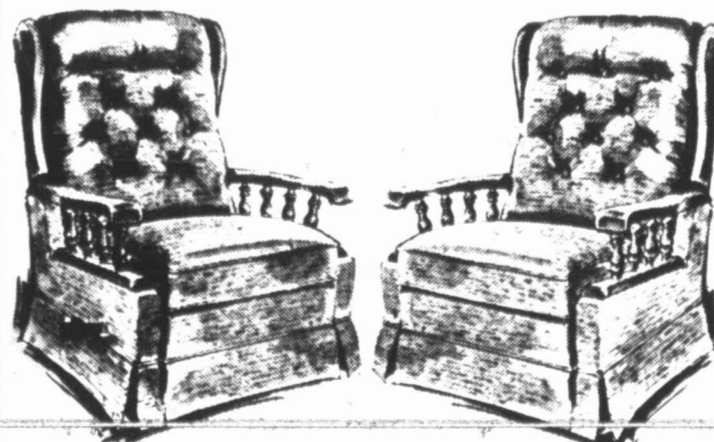
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Robert C. "Bob" Smith — Moral leadership, balanced budget, and cleaning Big Spring and providing incentives to attract new industry.

In my opinion, the number one problem facing Big Spring and the nation as a whole is the lack of moral leadership.

First, I would personally provide moral leadership and be a role model for the youth of our community.

Second, I would work with the various, civic organizations and clergy to help produce a better environment in which to raise our youth.

Everyone knows that a balanced budget is crucial, especially during this time of depression. I would work diligently with our council

members to explore all avenues of reducing expenditures, with strong consideration of consolidating and/or reducing administrative personnel.

I would support the already existing program of cleaning weeds, lots, demolishing abandoned buildings, and the removal of junked vehicles from the streets or private property. We must re-evaluate existing laws and advocate changing those that would allow stronger control over the already existing ordinances. I feel the city has been much too lenient on abandoned properties as far as not collecting taxes owed, thus allowing back taxes to become uncollectible. This in turn creates an eyegore to the community. The strengthening of these laws would be an important step in bringing new industry to our community and therefore providing jobs for our citizens.

Gail Earls — The Council can't be all things to all people all the time, but we can help deliver the basic services to all citizens. We can provide a safer place for the

people with a good police department, fire department, good streets and better water, and enforce our ordinances on clean up of an empty lots, and encourage citizens to help with the cleanliness of our city.

I think that the Council can work with the City Manager and staff to help with our financial stability in working on a good feasible budget. It has been six years since we have had a tax increase, at this time I can't say that we need to raise taxes, but at a later date if to provide the needs of the city would mean a tax increase I would certainly vote a tax increase.

I would like to see our community work together as one, also with City, County, and Chamber of Commerce working towards a total oneness and that would be to put Big Spring first and not individuals, and if we all commit to this with a positive attitude, positive thinking and positive directions, we can only go forward together.

Sidney T. Clark — Replacement of major improvements such as

streets and utilities, keeping jail facilities up to standards set by the state and/or federal government. I would be in favor of adding to a permanent type fund yearly that would accumulate and be available for use in meeting our needs. This could be accomplished by a real close scrutiny of the budget each year and a tax increase of less than 6 percent.

Second issue, the utilization of our resources to attract industry to our city. This would entail cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce, County and the Big Spring Industrial Foundation. To look at the feasibility of hiring a full-time industrial developer with the above sharing the cost. This is not to leave out our present industries or businesses as some 25 percent of growth is from within. The entire process requires the concerted effort of the entire community.

Third issue, the selection of a city manager is crucial to our progress and accomplishments in the next decade.

Dottie Leffler — Budget, hiring a city manager, and hiring a fire department chief.

The budget needs a long look. I know there has been a lot of cuts, but I think there are areas that can be combined to save more money. We could do just as well with a full-time mayor and he could do the job of the city manager and the assistant manager. I feel we have qualified people here in Big Spring, why not recruit from Big Spring instead of going out of town to do our recruiting.

Chuck Condray — Without a doubt, the most important issues will be related to finance.

How should municipal services be prioritized?

What image must our city have to support our struggling businesses and to be attractive to new ones?

I would try to hold the line on a property tax increase by encouraging the timely collection of delinquent taxes with penalties and interest and acquiring federal and

state grants in aid to strengthen our financial position.

The basic need for fire and police protection, the delivery of utility services and the provision for safe travel upon our streets and highways is our first priority. Certain general use recreation programs should be provided. Private individuals and groups should be called upon to assist with special interest recreational endeavors and enrichment programs.

We are trying to sell our community to people looking for a place to live or do business; their first impression tells them how we feel about ourselves and our community. Our decision about zoning needs must be realistic and practical. Our fix-up and clean-up efforts must be intensified and maintained. I will support code enforcement and the Chamber of Commerce, and the Industrial Foundation's recruitment efforts.

Polling places for Saturday's elections

HERALD STAFF REPORT
 Howard County voters go to the polls Saturday to select municipal and school board officials.

Polls at all locations will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. They are listed with county precinct numbers, followed by location.

BIG SPRING
CITY COUNCIL
 The polling places listed below will be open for voting in a general election to elect three at-large City Council members.

Location of polling places:
 Precinct 102-W1 — Kindergarten Center
 Precincts 101-W1, 201-W1, 301-W1 and 401-W1 — Northside Fire Station
 Precincts 203-W2 and 204-W2 — Kentwood Elementary School
 Precincts 402-W2 and 403-W2 — Dorothy Garrett Coliseum
 Precincts 202-W3 and 302-W3 — 18th and Main Fire Station
 Precinct 303-W3 — Wasson Road Fire Station

HOWARD COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 The following polling places have been established for the Howard County Junior College District Board of Trustees election, according to Mary Dudley, assistant to the college president:

Precincts 301 and 302 — 18th and Main Fire Station
 Precinct 303 — Wasson Road Fire Station
 Precinct 304 — Elbow Elementary.
 Precincts 401, 402, 403, 404, 405 and 406 — Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.
 Precinct 407 — Salem Baptist Church.
 Precinct 408 — Vincent Baptist Church.

BIG SPRING SCHOOL BOARD
 Residents voting in the Big Spring school district school board election cast ballots in the following locations:

District 1
 Precinct 101-W1 — Northside Fire Station.
 Precinct 102-W1 (except for Industrial Park) — Kindergarten Center.

District 2
 Precincts 201-W1, 401-W1 and 402-W2 — High School Library.
 Precincts 202-W3, 203-W2, 302-W3 (Highland South area), 304 (east of Hwy 87) and 205 (south of 25th Street) — Goliad Middle School Library.

District 3
 Precincts 301-W1 and 302-W3 (except for Highland South) — 18th and Main Fire Station.

New potato headed for groceries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beautiful eyes and lovely skin are some obvious traits of Coastal Russet, a new, pure white baking potato that will be on its way this fall to grocery shelves, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Coastal Russet is a 6- to 8-inch-long potato recently released to growers by plant breeders in New York, Florida, Virginia, New Jersey and Maine.

Although developed specially for the diverse growing conditions of the eastern coastal areas from Maine to Florida, researchers found Coastal Russet can be grown throughout the United States.

The potato was developed over 10 years of research led by retired plant pathologist Raymon E. Webb.

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Precincts 303-W3, 304 (west of Hwy 87 and south of Interstate 20), 102-W1 (Industrial Park area) — Wasson Road Fire Station.

District 1
 Precincts 204-W2 and 205 (north of 25th Street) — Kentwood Elementary Cafeteria.

Precincts 403-W2, 401-W1 (north of Third Street), 402-W2 (north of Third Street), 103, 104, 105, 404, 405, 406 and 304 (north of I-20) — Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Ballots for the at-large race can be cast at any of the above locations, said Ron Logback, assistant business manager for the Big Spring school district.

COAHOMA MUNICIPAL AND SCHOOL BOARD
 Persons voting in the Coahoma City Council race may cast their ballots at the Coahoma Community Center, according to a City Hall spokeswoman.

In addition, the following polling places have been established for the Coahoma school board election, according to Judy Park, administrative secretary:

Precincts 407 and 207 — Coahoma Community Center.

Precincts 206 and 205 — Sand Springs Lion's Club.
 Precinct 408 — Vincent Baptist Church.

FORSAN MUNICIPAL AND SCHOOL BOARD
 Persons may vote at Forsan school when casting ballots in the alderman and mayor race, according to Nancy Graves, administrative secretary to the school superintendent.

For the Forsan school board election, persons may vote at either Forsan school or Elbow Elementary, Graves noted.

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TRUSTEE ELECTION
DATE: MAY 7, 1988

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ELECCION DE LOS ADMINISTRADORES DEL DISTRITO
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FECHA: MAYO 7, 1988

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Instrucciones: Vote por el candidato de su preferencia. Ponga una "x" en el cuadrado al lado del nombre del candidato. (Vote por uno.)

**VOTE FOR ONE
(VOTE POR UNO)**

- DONNIE R. BAKER
- DOUG MORRIS
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**SAMPLE BALLOT
(BOLETA EJEMPLO)**

DISTRICT 2
BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
TRUSTEE ELECTION
DATE: MAY 7, 1988

DISTRITO 2
ELECCION DE LOS ADMINISTRADORES DEL DISTRITO
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FECHA: MAYO 7, 1988

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**VOTE FOR ONE
(VOTE POR UNO)**

- FORD FARRIS
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Clockwise, from top left, the candidates for the Big Spring school district Board of Trustees are: Donnie Baker and Doug Morris, district 4; Ford Farris, district 2; and John Webb and Al Valdes, at-large.

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Hula-hooping champion is resigning his reign

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The makers of the Hula-Hoop, 30 years old this year, are reviving the yearly contest for a world champion in twirling the plastic rings.

The current title holder, Mat Plendl, is stepping down and probably will judge the next contest, says Jan Frazier, the Los Angeles publicist for Wham-O, makers of the fabulous 50s fad.

The date of the new world-class Hula-Hoop twirl-off hasn't been announced yet, but Ms.

Frazier said it will be sometime later this year. Plendl says the public is still fascinated with Hula-Hoops.

"People who were kids and had Hula-Hoops 30 years ago are getting them for their kids and even grandchildren now," said Plendl, a 26-year-old Southern California resident.

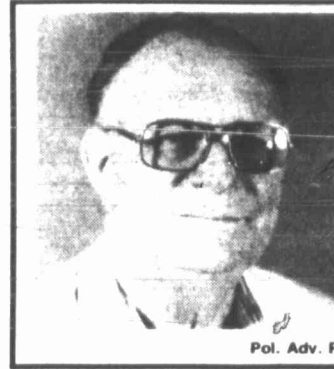
Ms. Frazier said there hasn't been an international twirl-off since 1981, when Plendl last won it. The part-time actor held the title since 1975, when he beat 1 million other contestants

worldwide, Frazier said.

Plendl, considered the reigning champion for half his life, will probably judge the next contest, Ms. Frazier said.

"These things are a lot of fun, and they get me a lot of good notice," said Plendl, who claims to have kept 62 Hula-Hoops spinning at once.

Plendl, who Frazier says first won a regional Hula-Hoop contest at age 10, has built a part-time career out of his hooping.



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Legislator presents his school plan

AUSTIN (AP) — A West Texas legislator has suggested giving the State Board of Education the power to set a state property tax rate as part of the solution to the public school finance problem.

"We are, in fact, giving legislative power, in a sense, to a state agency," Rep. Jack Vowell, R-El Paso, testified Thursday.

But he reminded a subcommittee of the Select Committee on Education that the education board is elected and responsible to the voters.

Vowell described school financing as a "social difficulty (that) doesn't have one and only one direct, correct answer — it may have a number of solutions."

He said Texans have three options if higher courts affirm a ruling by State District Judge Harley Clark of Austin that the current school finance system is unconstitutional.

They can amend the Texas Constitution to keep the present financing system, which Vowell said is inequitable; or they can allow the state to finance public education totally, which would require very high state taxes.

"This is a problem that has cried out for solution for more than a decade in this state, but which we have tried to evade and to avoid and to live with." Rep. Jack Vowell

A third option would be trying to find an equitable system that might discard some cherished concepts but would preserve the most central element — equal treatment under the law for students, school districts and taxpayers, Vowell said.

The legislator's plan would direct the education board each biennium to estimate how much revenue would be needed to finance an adequate Foundation School Program, and would authorize the board to establish a state property tax rate to finance at least 25 percent of that program. The remaining 75 percent would come from legislative revenue sources, he said.

Local school districts would collect the state tax money and keep whatever they needed to meet the established per-student allotment.

Surplus collections would be turned over to the state comptroller for redistribution to property-poor school districts that could not raise enough from the uniform tax rate to meet the student allotment.

"Some districts would lose money from the state, (but) most which are having problems would be at least as well off," Vowell said. "Admittedly, this would raise problems for tax-rich school districts."

He also said if districts felt the student allotment was not enough, they could levy additional taxes if local voters approved a referendum.

Vowell said his plan does not address funding for school facilities.

He also said his plan, which would require a constitutional amendment, is not a new idea, and he predicted there would be "variations upon variations" of school finance proposals before the 1989 Legislature convenes in January.

He said he first proposed his plan in June 1984, and it has been before the Legislature three times, but was ignored until Clark's decision a year ago.

"This is a problem that has cried out for solution for more than a decade in this state, but which we have tried to evade and to avoid and to live with," Vowell said.

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

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Church briefs

Loy presents quilting program

Women of First Church of God met recently for their monthly meeting. Renae Loy, spiritual life coordinator, presented the program titled, "My Patchwork Patterns," written by Peggy Spasic, who is an active WCG member in Pasadena. The coordinator displayed quilts made by her mother and grandmother. Patterns and stitches on each quilt were noted, as women in attendance took turns quilting a block. Each patchwork pattern tells a story, a very personal story of our sorrows is depicted with dark colors, and joys are displayed in light prints. Following the program, a sheet cake decorated with a patchwork quilt, and lemon punch were served by Linda Lindell and Renae Loy. All members were encouraged to attend Family Camp May 13-15 at Camp Inspiration in Eastland. The WCG conference will be conducted May 14 at the Mission Cottage. The next meeting will be June 6, under the direction of Nelda Reagan, stewardship coordinator.

Church to host revival services

Iglesia Bautista Central, 22nd and Lancaster, will host revival services Sunday, and through the week at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Mateo Rendon, Odessa, will preach Sunday, Monday through Sunday, Dr. Samuel Otero, San Angelo, will preach, and Tommy Revilla, Midland, will lead the singing. A nursery will be provided for children ages 0-3. For more information call Pastor Joe Torres at 267-3396. The public is invited.

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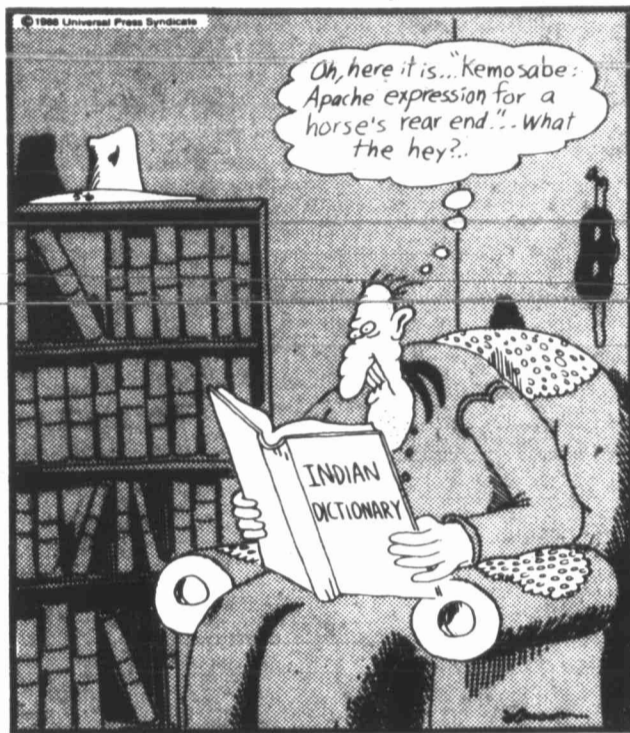
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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

SATURDAY,
MAY 7, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

You will have a special aura about you all year long. You feel renewed in spirit, thanks to a wonderful relationship. Emotional support is there when you need it. Open communications with a sibling. Your love of children, pets and life in general attracts others to you. Widen your circle of friends. Events that take place in the fall will benefit your career in November or December. A vacation in a warmer climate will restore your energy.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

baseball manager Dick Williams, actor Darren McGavin, poet Robert Browning, poet Archibald MacLeish, actress Anne Baxter, composer Johannes Brahms, actor Gary Cooper, philosopher David Hume.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Devote more time to the needs of others. Be less insistent about having your own way. Look over personal finances. You need to be more charitable when others make mistakes. A short trip leaves you happy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Set aside time to write a friend or relative who lives overseas. An on-again, off-again romance takes an interesting turn. A good day for taking care of social obligations. Share expenses.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Con-

centrate on hobbies and chores that do not require great physical stamina. Social activities may have to take a backseat to domestic affairs. Displaying a prudish attitude could turn off a newcomer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put all thoughts of work out of your mind. A platonic relationship deepens. Seek pleasure in beautiful surroundings. Be friendly but not too eager with a new neighbor. Avoid talking too much.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A great day to socialize with important people. Family members are eager to help you launch a new project. Go along with loved one's suggestions. Moderation is the key to

feeling fit. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep to yourself today until important chores are completed. Now is the time to do some financial planning. Devote spare time to artistic work. Creative pastimes bring deep satisfaction. Your confidence grows.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A personal relationship is on your mind. Talking frankly will help resolve recent differences. Get together with good friends. Financial speculation is best avoided now. Wait until things settle down. Avoid gambling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A creative endeavor could lead to a second income. Enlist the talents of family members in getting a small business off the ground. Communications with an older person need to be improved. Speak up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel brings excellent results. People you meet today could lead to

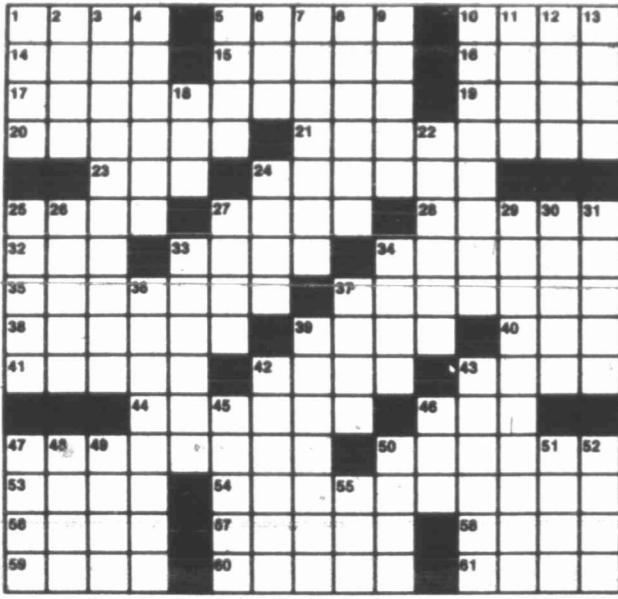
new business. Welcome news arrives by mail or telephone. Member of opposite sex is attracted by your energy and wit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be open to suggestions. A check comes in the nick of time. Get your house in order; unexpected guests could be part of the picture. Word letters carefully to avoid misunderstandings. Romance is iffy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not resort to financial speculation if short on funds. Revise budget and enlist family members' cooperation in keeping spending down. Self-improvement projects boost your confidence, improve your image. Reward yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accede to partner's wishes. Take care of odd jobs. Seek the advice of professionals if you have come to a dead end with a creative project. A few helpful suggestions work wonders.

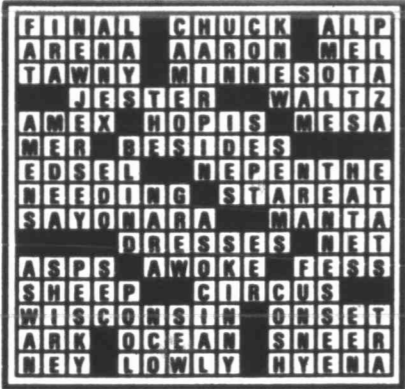
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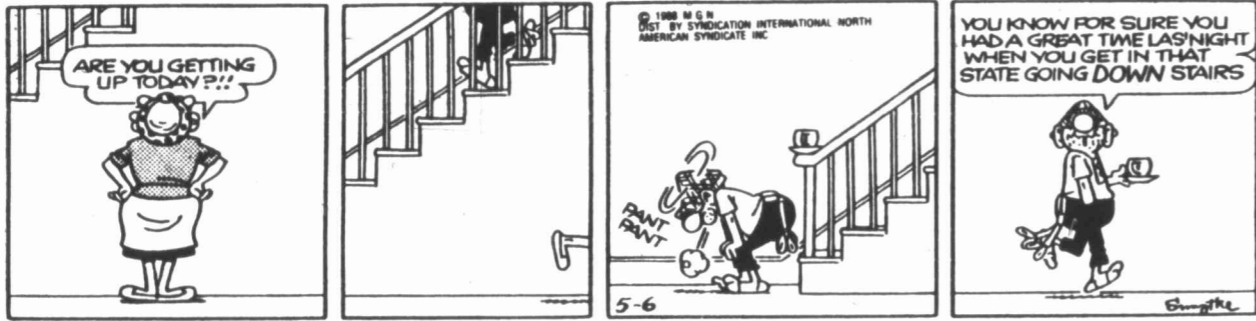
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