



(AP WIREPHOTO)

YOUTHFUL PROTEST — An unidentified protestor has a shoulder-high perch as she holds a sign Sunday during a Clamshell Alliance sponsored anti-nuclear demonstration in Boston Common. About 300 demonstrators attended. (See related story bottom of page.)

Twenty-six die in nursing home fire

FARMINGTON, Mo. (AP) — Fire raged through a boarding house today, collapsing the roof and killing at least 26 elderly persons, many of them trapped by flaming debris. Authorities feared the death toll could go higher.

Fire Chief Bob Oder said 37 patients and one attendant were in the Straughan Wayside Inn retirement home when the fire broke out at 5 a.m. He said 13 bodies were removed from the structure and 13 others were known to be inside.

Twelve persons were taken alive from the home, some of them injured, officials said.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Gene Archer said the roof of the building collapsed soon after the fire began. Bodies were found in the hallways and at the doors of the red granite, single-story structure, a remodeled motel.

"We look for the death rate to be between 25 and 30. There is an area of the structure we haven't been able to get into yet," Archer said.

One firefighter said the home was "a total loss." All that remained of the home were sections of brick walls and a concrete floor littered with rubble and charred mattresses.

The home is owned by two brothers, Thomas and Joseph Straughan, neither of whom could be reached immediately for comment.

Susan Gaston says she was dismissed

Contrary to information supplied to The Herald, Susan Gaston says she was fired and was not given the chance to resign as city secretary at Forsan last week.

Ms. Gaston was one of three persons dismissed by the city council. The other two were Mr. and Mrs. Wally Heideman. Heideman was the water superintendent while his wife was the bookkeeper-clerk for the city.

Coincidentally, Heideman is a candidate for the job of alderman. His name leads the ticket on the April 7 ballot.

Crisis-prevention reports ordered

Nuclear gas bubble decreasing

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A Nuclear Regulatory Commission official said today a dangerous gas bubble inside the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor "is showing dramatic decreases in size." He also said the fuel temperature was dropping and releases of radiation were being confined.

Harold Denton, chief of operations for the NRC, told reporters at a briefing in Middletown that the bubble shrinkage and temperature decline were "certainly reason for optimism."

Commission due to meet shortly

The State Commission on Judicial Conduct will meet Friday or Saturday, according to Commission Head Maurice Pipkin, to review information about claims of judicial misconduct in the Howard County Court. Several complaints have been filed at the commission by Howard County residents against County Judge Bill Tune.

James Jard, commission investigator, was in Big Spring from March 20 to March 23 before reporting back to Austin with investigation results.

The commission's meeting this week will be closed to the public. Pipkin said today the state constitution does not allow an open meeting. The commission is one of the few governmental agencies not required to hold open meetings.

"I think it's safer than yesterday," Denton said. "I didn't expect such a rapid change."

He said that if the bubble were entirely removed, "there is no major hydraulic obstacle to a shutdown." However, he added that he did not want to say the bubble was entirely gone at this point.

His report confirmed a report by an official of Metropolitan Edison, which runs the facility, that the danger of an explosion caused by the bubble had been substantially reduced over the past 24 hours.

Denton also said radioactive releases from the plant have been confined, based on monitoring in 37 locations in the area. It was not immediately clear if that meant no radioactivity was being released, as the company claimed.

Denton said there were now just two fuel cells with temperatures of more than 400 degrees.

Denton also revealed that the NRC has ordered that operators at seven similarly designed nuclear power plants inform federal officials within 10 days on what steps are being taken to avoid the sort of crisis that has unfolded since Wednesday at Three Mile Island.

Before Denton's briefing, spokesman George Troffer of Metropolitan Edison told The Associated Press that as of 4 a.m., the bubble was measured at 210 cubic feet. He said that at 6 a.m. it was down to 190 cubic feet and at 9:45 a.m. it was 47 cubic feet. At one point Troffer told The AP the bubble was "gone," but he later acknowledged it still existed.

Teamster strike could cause economic crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unionized trucking firms began complying today with an industry-ordered nationwide lockout of 300,000 truckers after the Teamsters union launched a limited strike in a contract dispute snagged on President Carter's inflation guidelines.

The shutdown is expected to affect a major portion of the nation's over-the-road freight business.

Although estimates of the impact on the economy vary substantially, industry executives have predicted that product shortages and manufacturing plant shutdowns would begin within a week and that a "serious economic crisis" could develop within two weeks.

Many trucking firms, anticipating a strike, made early shipments of orders before the Teamsters ordered a walkout at midnight Saturday.

Initial indications from the federal government were that serious economic disruptions would not develop for a few days.

Trucking Management Inc., the bargaining arm for more than 500 major trucking firms, ordered the shutdown Sunday, just hours after union pickets went up at selected trucking companies. In a lockout, employers refuse to allow their employees to work.

Labor Department officials met within hours of industry's announcement to plan what steps, if any,

the administration would take. Administration officials indicated they probably would wait several days before deciding whether to seek a back-to-work order.

"We strongly believe that the best way to resolve this dispute is through the collective bargaining process," Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said after the meeting.

He said federal mediators will continue to work with the two sides "and we remain hopeful that a settlement will be negotiated soon."

The union charged in a statement today that the industry ordered a lockout because it "is intent upon creating a crisis in order to pressure the administration into seeking a Taft-

Hartley (back-to-work) injunction." However, the union contended "a substantial segment" of the industry is not involved in the dispute and many carriers are refusing to join the lockout and are signing contracts with the Teamsters.

Chief federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz said the negotiators had come "awfully close" to reaching agreement before breaking off talks.

The two sides had no immediate plans to resume negotiations, but the union's 350-member bargaining committee has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday in Chicago.

The White House, which has been watching the negotiations closely, declined comment.

Begin receives low-key welcome

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin arrived in Cairo today for a low-key welcome as Arab foes of his peace treaty with President Anwar Sadat begin punishing Egypt.

Begin said he was making the first visit to the Egyptian capital by an Israeli prime minister "to open my heart to every man, woman and child in Egypt" and convince them the Jewish nation wants lasting peace after four wars with the Arabs. He also hopes the visit will help persuade Israeli opponents of the treaty that Egypt and Israel really are at peace.

But press and public were opposed to Begin himself, and it was certain he would not receive the enthusiastic welcome the Israelis gave Sadat on his historic visit to Jerusalem in November 1977.

Said Abdel Moneim Taher, an engineering student: "From the day I was born I have been brought up to distrust Begin — his terrorist background, his high and mighty ways. I shall not cheer or clap for him, you can be sure. But I might go out on the street to try and see him in the flesh."

"Begin is everything repulsive,"

said a retired accountant, Badie Saliba. "He is arrogant, impolite, tricky, always looking for a way to hurt our pride."

President Carter is believed to have urged the trip as a means of arousing support for the peace treaty, and Sadat's aides said he felt obliged to invite the Israeli leader in return for the warm welcome the Israelis gave him.

During his 30-hour visit, Begin had hoped to ride through Cairo between rows of Israeli flags, to be cheered by crowds and to address the Egyptian Parliament. But there was no official effort to bring out crowds and Israeli flags flew only at the airport and at the palace where he was to stay. He will not address Parliament or hold a joint news conference with Sadat and there were no plans for live television coverage.

His schedule was confined to the

essentials for a visiting prime minister: placing a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, visiting the Pyramids and the Egyptian Museum, a state dinner with Sadat and a conference with him Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Arab ambassadors began leaving Cairo in response to the agreement by 18 Arab nations in Baghdad Saturday to cut all diplomatic and economic ties with Egypt because Sadat signed the peace treaty.

The ambassadors of Saudi Arabia, Tunisia, Kuwait, Jordan and Bahrain left Sunday, and those of Qatar and the United Arab Emirates were leaving today before Begin's arrival. The ambassadors of Somalia and Morocco were out of the country and was not known if they would return. But all of them were keeping their embassies open for the time being.

Cosden offer 'honorable,' labor negotiator says

"In my estimation, this was a very honorable settlement. We are happy with it," Kenneth Howell, business manager of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 826 said following an agreement reached late Saturday night with Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., over wage demands and fringe benefits.

Cosden agreed on a seven percent age boost for the 530 Cosden employees at the local refinery, retroactive to Jan. 8, 1979.

In addition, Cosden agreed to pick up the entire cost of group hospitalization for employees through Jan. 8, 1980, and to a one percent adjustment in the company's Savings Thrift program.

Employees will also get a six percent wage adjustment Jan. 8, 1980

under terms of the two-year contract signed by representatives of both sides.

The union also won the right for "wage opener" talks to begin Dec. 1 this year after agreeing to stay within anti-inflation guidelines proposed by President Carter. The union can negotiate on a continuation of hospitalization coverage at that time and discuss possible changes in the workers' vacation schedules.

The union had threatened to pull workers off the job and set up picket lines at entrances to the refinery unless the issues were settled by midnight Saturday. The announcement that an agreement had been reached came less than two hours before the deadline.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: \$100 is right

Q. When the City of Big Spring made a deal with the firm which dismantled the old hangar in the Big Spring Industrial Park, the contractor was quoted as agreeing to pay \$100 a day for salvage. A more recent story had him paying \$50 a day for the same rights. Which story is correct?

A. "The correct figure is \$100 a day," said Tom Ferguson, city finance director.

Tops on TV: Part Two

NBC will rerun at 8 o'clock tonight what is perhaps the finest adaptation to date of the life of Jesus. This is part two of the four-part "Jesus Of Nazareth." Those who have already seen the movie or read the book may want to tune in on CBS's "Lou Grant" at 9 p.m. Lou discovers some interesting information about his former doctor and Rossi while investigating a series of skid row murders.

Calendar: Trio concert

TODAY
Big Spring Community Concert Association to sponsor Ronnie Brown Trio Concert at Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Coahoma Book Fair begins in the Coahoma Primary Building. Sponsored by Coahoma Awake Program. Prices range from 39 cents to \$5.95. Students have about 300 books from which to choose. Fair continues through Wednesday.

TUESDAY
A book fair is being held in the Coahoma Primary building in room 6 of the north wing all day. Parents are invited to view the books from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Tea Ball coaches, umpires and parents will meet at the YMCA at 6:30 p.m.

V.F.W. Post 2013 and its Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall on Driver's Road. All members are urged to attend.

Howard County Sheriff's Posse will meet in posse clubhouse at the HCSP Arena, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
This is the final day of a book fair being staged in the Coahoma Primary building. Free popcorn and balloons.

Inside: Nuclear talk

WITH THE SITUATION in the Pennsylvania nuclear power plant have come criticism and talk of ending future power plants. For those stories, see page 3-A.

WENDY YOSHIMURA, a former companion of Patricia Hearst has settled down in California and is surviving as an artist. See page 5-A.

Classified	6-8-B	Editorials	4-A
Comics	2-B	Family News	3-B
Digest	2-A	Sports	1-B

Outside: Fair

Generally fair through Tuesday. Cooler today and tonight. High today and Tuesday mid 60s. Low tonight upper 30s. Winds northeasterly at 15 to 25 mph, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph this afternoon and 5 to 10 mph tonight.



Digest

Idaho potato give-away

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A lot of city folks got a lot of free potatoes and eastern Idaho farmers got a lot of free publicity, which they say is exactly what they need to draw attention to their plight.

Farmers estimate the weekend giveaway — 400,000 pounds of potatoes — cost them about \$10,000. Farmer Kent Remington of St. Anthony said the demonstration was designed to draw attention to the low prices farmers are getting for potatoes as well as lower supermarket prices and increase demand. He said farmers are getting as little as 1 cent a pound for their potatoes. Supermarkets here were charging between 15 and 39 cents a pound for Idaho potatoes last week.

Indiana rabies outbreak

PAOLI, Ind. (AP) — A rabies outbreak has forced 10 southern Indiana residents to begin rabies injections and police have been ordered to kill all stray dogs for the next six months.

Orange County health officer Phillip Hodgins said two teenagers and eight adults began receiving rabies shots last week after coming in contact with rabid or potentially rabid animals. The quarantine was issued at Hodgins' request to try to prevent contact between infected wildlife and domestic animals. Thus far, no dogs have been infected and no animals have been shot, Hodgins said.

Siamese twins die

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — After clinging to life for 12 days, Siamese twin boys born to a Fridley, Minn., couple are dead.

The twins, who were born March 21 and died Sunday, were joined from the navel to the mid-chest area. Doctors, who were considering how they might separate the pair, said they could not determine whether the twins shared a common heart because of the way they were joined.

Their respiratory problems had prevented further tests before their deaths, doctors said. The twins had been listed in serious condition from their birth until Friday, when their conditions began to deteriorate, the hospital spokesman said.

Catholic teachers strike?

CLEVELAND (AP) — Representatives of Roman Catholic high school teachers, authorized by the educators to call a strike, say they will seek further negotiations with the Cleveland Catholic Diocese over a teacher salary increase.

The 235 members of the Cleveland High School and Academy Lay Teachers Association in four northeast Ohio counties voted overwhelmingly Sunday to reject the diocese's latest salary offer. A union spokesman said if there was no progress at the bargaining table, a strike would probably be called within a week. The teachers want a \$1,000 annual raise. The diocese says there are a total of 316 high school teachers in the four counties.



DOUG SHIELDS, RIGHT, VAMC BOSS OF THE QUARTER ...FWP coordinator Jo Ann Staulcup presents award

Doug Shields is named VAMC 'Boss of Quarter'

"Mr. Shields is trustworthy in the role of confidant and always takes the time to listen to the problems of his employees," wrote the fiscal service employees at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center of their boss, Doug Shields.

Shields was chosen the "Boss of the Quarter" at the VAMC in a program conducted by the Federal Women's Program there.

"Mr. Shields was the only 'boss' who was nominated by unanimous choice of the employees under him," said FWP coordinator Jo Ann Staulcup. "For that reason, and because of the traits the employees cited in justifying the nomination, he was chosen for the honor."

The fiscal service employees wrote of their chief: "His ability to handle difficult situations, his honesty and tact in dealing with others, his patience and sincerity, and his kind, friendly, cooperative manner helps promote harmony within the office

and with other services in the Medical Center. He creates a favorable impression with others, because he treats employees at all levels with respect and dignity. He never belittles his employees when discussing problems or errors but is quick to assure us that mistakes can be corrected...He does not hesitate to show his appreciation, when appropriate, for a job 'well done.'

Shields is the first to receive the honor since the program began at the VAMC several months ago.

Born in Kilgore, Shields was actually raised in Southern Oklahoma, spending many summers in Dallas. He graduated from the University of Texas at Arlington in 1968, and began work for the U.S. General Accounting Office.

Because he disliked the frequent travel, he changed to work under the VA. Prior to coming to Big Spring in February, Shields has worked at the Temple VAMC, Little Rock, Ark. vanc, Tucson VAMC, and the VA Data Processing Center in Austin.

"Anytime I receive an honor from the trenches — from those who work alongside or under my authority, it means more to me than anything else," said Shields. "I hope that my actions justify their commendation."

RIVER WELCH
Funeral Home
River-Welch
Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Tours planned by Lamesans

LAMESA — Three Dawson County industries will hold tours, Thursday, in observance of Texas Industrial Week.

The tours will be sponsored by the Industry Committee of the Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce. Visitors will begin the tour at 9 a.m. with a look at the new building of Automated Controls, Barrington Pump and Sam Stevens Companies will complete the itinerary.

The tour is expected to be completed by 11:30 a.m.

Mildred Vaughn is in hospital

Mrs. Doyle (Mildred) Vaughn has been a patient in the M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston the past week and was to report to the radiation area for possible treatment sometime today.

Mrs. Vaughn likely will remain in Houston undergoing treatment for at least a month, friends here have been informed.

Her husband made the trip with her. The two are staying at the Surrey House, 8330 S. Main Street, Houston.

Short agenda awaits council

STANTON — The Stanton city council will discuss police department policies and operations and open bids on various Urban Renewal lots when they convene at 7:30 p.m., here Tuesday in regular session.

A topic for discussion will also be the acquisition of clear zones at the airport. Consideration will also be given for construction of a septic tank on Lot 4, Block 1, of the Bell Addition.

For the record

In an interview with O.H. Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, carried in Sunday's Herald, a typographical error occurred in the amount of water pumped from Lake J.B. Thomas. The figure should have been 113,000 acre-feet pumped to customers plus 57,700 acre-feet lost to evaporation, a total withdrawal of 171,300 acre-feet compared with 100,400 acre-feet inflow for the last six years.

Local man is appointed to board by diocese

Gerald Di Grappa of Big Spring has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Catholic Charities for the Diocese of San Angelo.

Di Grappa, a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, is a social worker at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Di Grappa's appointment to the board, which advises the Bishop on matters of policy, programming and funding, came as a surprise to the Manard, Mass. native.

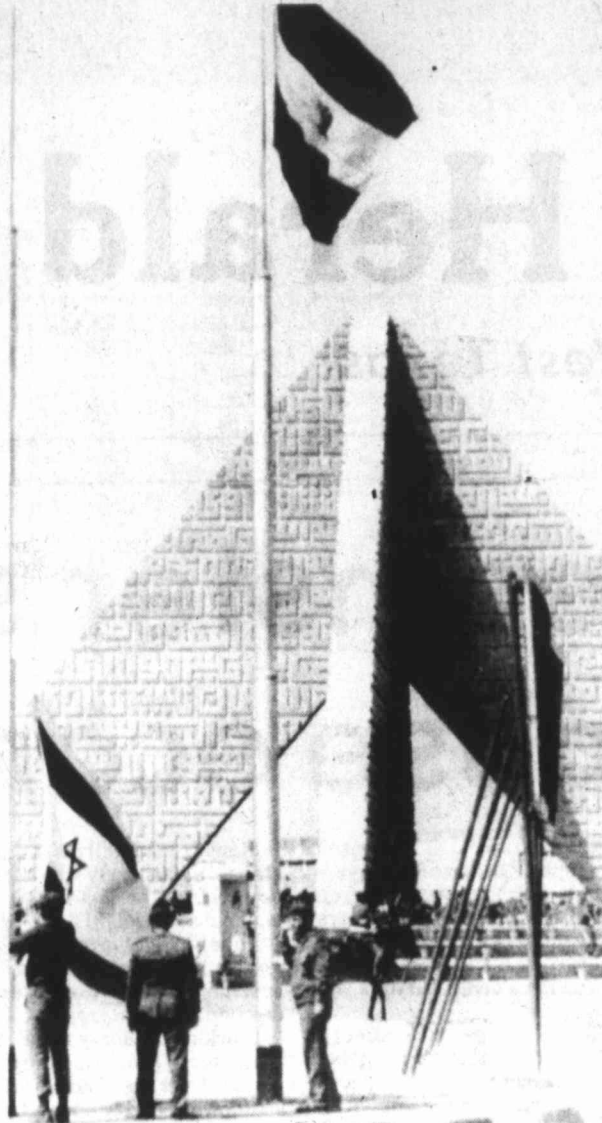
"I feel very honored to be asked to serve," said Di Grappa. "Catholic Charities is the largest charitable organization in the U.S., outside of the U.S. government; it is an honor and a large responsibility to serve as a director for the next three years."

The San Angelo Diocese encompasses 34 counties, and the Board of Directors for Catholic Charities in the Diocese gives direction to the raising and giving of money within the 34 counties.

The board formulates policy, represents and is accountable to the people of the diocese, represents Catholic Charities to the community, is responsible for raising funds to support the activities of the Catholic Charities and advises the Bishop.

Literally, Catholic Charities is the service arm of the Catholic Church, providing for the coordination of charitable works and activities, development of human resources, and delivery of social services to people in the Diocese.

The three departments of Catholic Charities are social ministry, which assists parishes and communities in assessing and meeting health and social needs through provision of organization and planning services and tapping funding sources; family life, which assists individuals, couples and families by providing



BEGIN RECEPTION — Egyptian soldier takes down the flag of Israel as soon as Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel had departed the tomb of the unknown soldier Monday afternoon in Cari. Begin had laid a wreath at the tomb, one of the activities during his two day state visit.

Police beat

Some people play rough

Vandalism and assault comprised the largest portion of local crime reports taken by the Big Spring Police Department Saturday and Sunday.

At 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Lisa Nagel, 509 Dallas, was assaulted by a girl carrying a large stick. The girl reportedly struck Miss Nagel over the eye with the stick, causing possible vision impairment to the eye.

Maria Bernal, 608 Douglas reported that her 17-year-old son Joe was kicked in the stomach and hit in the face by several assailants around 7 p.m. Sunday.

The rear window of a

vehicle belonging to Felix Hernandez, 1211 Guadalupe, was broken by rock-throwing vandals shortly after midnight Sunday while the vehicle was parked at 1807 Young. Damage was estimated at \$100.

A window pane and two screens were broken at the residence of Lorenzo Martinez, 311 NE 7th, around 1:45 a.m. Sunday in an apparent break-in attempt.

Thieves broke into the Fall Out Lounge, 411 NW 7th, between 1 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. Sunday. A cigarette machine was knocked over and the glass broken. In addition, 96 cans of beer, valued at \$14.05, were stolen from the cooler.

Vehicles driven by Hollie K. Peurifoy, 1013 Stadium, and Mitchell A. Harris, 1900 Mittel, collided at 3:40 p.m. in the 1400 block of Gregg.

At 6:10 p.m., three vehicles collided in a chain reaction wreck in the 2400 block of Gregg, but no one was injured. Drivers of the vehicles were Gayle D. Wortham, 2908 Cactus, Douglas L. Gilstrap, Snyder, and Roger L. Patterson, Snyder.

A truck driven by Joseph D. Morneau, Eugene Ore., collided with a car driven by James D. Gilmore, Stanton, in the 1900 block of Gregg at 8 p.m.

Alman arrives here to stay

Warden John Alman of the minimum security federal prison, which will locate at the Big Spring Industrial Park, has arrived in Big Spring.

Alman has visited Big Spring for short periods, hunting a residence and making arrangements for the prison's opening, but today, the move was permanent. His office is temporarily located in the Terminal Building at the Big Spring Airport.

The warden told city officials that remodeling of the facilities designated for the prison should begin this month.

Ballots mount in voting here

A total of 84 absentee ballots have been cast in the Big Spring Independent School District trustee election. Six ballots were cast this morning and 11 Friday. Three mail-out ballots were returned today

Bunko artists at work here

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has mounted an awareness campaign among local merchants, alerting them to the threat presented by swindlers, but check artists, home repair crooks and itinerant sales and service people.

Those suspecting they have been contacted by bunko artists are urged to notify the Chamber offices.

The Chamber also offers words of advice: "Deal only with reputable local merchants and service firms."

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Control board plans course

The Texas Air Control Board will conduct a visible emissions evaluator's course in Odessa April 3-5.

To be a certified evaluator in Texas, an observer must have successfully completed the authorized training program and have been certified or recertified within the previous six months.

The Air Control Board is the certifying authority in the state. Trainees are taught to read emissions from a smoke generating device capable of emitting black and white smoke in varying degrees of opacity or density.

The course will be at Sherwood Park starting at 9 a.m. Tuesday. More information is available by calling the TACB Region 6 office at 337-5496 in Odessa.

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Deaths

Mr. McFarland

COLORADO CITY — Jewel McFarland, 85, of the Dunn Community died at 9:20 a.m. Sunday at Kristi Lee Manor. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel.

Gary Dennis, minister of 22nd and Austin Street Church of Christ, will officiate. Burial will be in Dunn Cemetery.

Born Nov. 8, 1893, in Mitchell County, she married Richard G. McFarland in 1914 in Dunn. He died in 1956. She was a member of Church of Christ in Dunn. She lived near Dunn for 58 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Johnnie White of Hermligh and Otha Gray of Colorado City; a sister, Laura Epps of Loraine; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Bessie Powell

Funeral for Mrs. Ulner G. (Bessie) Powell, 72, who died at 6:25 p.m., Friday in a local hospital, will be at 3:30 p.m., Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Byron Corn, minister of the 11th and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will occur in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Al Long, Marvin Latimer, Walker Reed, J.L. Farris, Donald Richardson, Wesley Carroll Jr., C.C. Cunningham, and George Current.

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and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Long of Huffman, Tex.

Pallbearers will be Truett Thomas, A.L. Holley, Weldon McClanahan and Richard Reagan.

Howard Long is a pilot for Delta Airlines in Atlanta, Ga.

Other survivors include an uncle, Robert Hickson of San Angelo, formerly of Big Spring.

The family suggests memorials to the Roger Long Memorial Fund for Allergy Research.

W.S. Cox

PLAINVIEW — William Sherman Cox, 45, formerly of Big Spring, died Sunday at 8:30 a.m. in Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview after a several-week illness.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Alice Catholic Church in Plainview with Rev. Clarence Huber, pastor, officiating. Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Monday in the Lemons Funeral Home Chapel in Plainview.

Burial will be in Rest Haven Cemetery in Lubbock under direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

Born Feb. 8, 1934 in Big Spring, Mr. Cox grew up here and in Lubbock. He moved to Plainview in 1963. He worked as a desk clerk at the Hilton Hotel.

Mr. Cox was a member of the St. Alice Catholic Church.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Jacqueline Holt, Idalou.

Mrs. Jacobs

Mrs. Max (Rae) Jacobs, 91, of Big Spring died at 9:40 a.m. Sunday at home of natural causes. Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Sparkman-Hillcrest Funeral Home Chapel in Dallas with Rabbi Klein officiating.

The body will be at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in Big Spring through this evening, when it will be taken to Dallas. Burial will be in Temple Emmanuel Cemetery in Dallas.

Born Oct. 8, 1887, in Greenville, she married Max S. Jacobs Jan. 9, 1910, in Greenville. They moved to Big Spring in 1927 and operated the Fashion, a clothing store. They retired in 1946 and moved to Dallas. Mrs. Jacobs died April 8, 1963. Mrs. Jacobs had lived in Big Spring with her daughter since 1977. She was a member of Temple Emmanuel Synagogue in Dallas and the Temple Sisterhood.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. A.J. (Janice) Prager of Big Spring and Mrs. William (Pauline) Turner of Dallas; and two grandchildren.

Control board plans course

The Texas Air Control Board will conduct a visible emissions evaluator's course in Odessa April 3-5.

To be a certified evaluator in Texas, an observer must have successfully completed the authorized training program and have been certified or recertified within the previous six months.

The Air Control Board is the certifying authority in the state. Trainees are taught to read emissions from a smoke generating device capable of emitting black and white smoke in varying degrees of opacity or density.

The course will be at Sherwood Park starting at 9 a.m. Tuesday. More information is available by calling the TACB Region 6 office at 337-5496 in Odessa.

Alman arrives here to stay

Warden John Alman of the minimum security federal prison, which will locate at the Big Spring Industrial Park, has arrived in Big Spring.

Alman has visited Big Spring for short periods, hunting a residence and making arrangements for the prison's opening, but today, the move was permanent. His office is temporarily located in the Terminal Building at the Big Spring Airport.

The warden told city officials that remodeling of the facilities designated for the prison should begin this month.

Ballots mount in voting here

A total of 84 absentee ballots have been cast in the Big Spring Independent School District trustee election. Six ballots were cast this morning and 11 Friday. Three mail-out ballots were returned today

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CITY BIG SPRING Amarillo Chicago Cincinnati Denver Dallas Ft. Worth Houston Los Angeles Miami New Orleans Richmond St. Louis San Francisco Seattle Washington, D.C. Sun sets today 4:3 at 7:11 a.m. this date 94 temperature 26 in 1.25 in 1922.

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Nuclear power issue receiving harsh blows

Texas plant uncertain

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Pronuclear forces in Austin fear a fallout of concern radiating from a crippled nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa., may melt down support at the polls for the largest nuclear project planned for Texas.

"Something like 36 percent of the voters were undecided. It is hard to sell the undecided when something like this is happening," said Betty Himmelblau, a city council member and proponent of the nuclear project.

Austin voters will decide Saturday if they want to hold onto their 16 percent interest in the \$2.07 billion South Texas Nuclear Project.

And that balloting could chart the future course of the nuclear power industry, buffeted by the storm of controversy brewing in Harrisburg.

Project proponents fear the crisis in Pennsylvania could not have come at a

worse time.

"If they (anti-nuclear forces) had gone out there and put a wrench to that valve they would have picked that day to do it," said John Rogers, who is running the campaign for the Texas project.

"It would take a political genius to pull this one out," he said.

There are four propositions on the Austin ballot. The first would give the city authority to borrow money to pay for cost overruns at the project. The second determines whether the city should sell its 16 percent interest.

Proposition three asks whether Austin should borrow \$33.9 million to build a coal or lignite fueled generating plant. And the fourth would give the council the power to use revenues from selling the city's interest in the project for building a coal or lignite plant.



HELPING OUT AT EVAC CENTER — 14-year-old Tracy McClellan entertains her 4-month-old sister Tammy at the Hershey Sports Arena evacuation center Sunday. Tracy is helping out as a Red Cross Junior volunteer. The McClellans are from Middletown, Pa.

'No Nukes' protest heard across U.S.

By The Associated Press

Effects of the Three Mile Island radiation accident rippled through the nation, as the California governor sought a federal order to shut down a power plant and the protest cry of "No Nukes" was heard across the land.

Some nuclear opponents saw some good in the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

"I think Harrisburg was a very bitter-sweet incident," said Mark Haim, a leader of Missourians For Safe Energy. "We are all saddened by the fact that radiation has been released. We are all saddened that people are being exposed to this radiation. But I think it's waking up America."

He said 10,000 signatures had been gathered on petitions seeking a new study of a planned nuclear plant in Reform, Mo.

While officials worried about the crippled reactor in Pennsylvania, agencies in nearby states kept their eyes on radiation monitors and gathered samples of air, water and raw milk.

Protesters marched several miles to the Winthrop home of Massachusetts Gov. Edward J. King, a nuclear advocate, after a demonstration Sunday on the Boston Common. There, they delivered a petition demanding an end to nuclear power operations in the state.

About 300 demonstrators went to the Pilgrim I nuclear plant in Plymouth, Mass., on Sunday, where "minor confrontations" with police were reported. No arrests were made.

Inventor blasts officials

PORT ARANSAS, Texas (AP) — The physicist known as the "father of the H-bomb" has blasted the governor of Pennsylvania and newsmen for their reactions to the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

"Media coverage of the Harrisburg accident has been like someone getting up in a crowded theater, waving his arms, and crying out 'There is no fire...yet,'" said Dr. Edward Teller.

The Stanford University physicist said Saturday that Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh overreacted by encouraging an evacuation that could have resulted in panic and injured or killed more people than any radiation released from the plant.

Teller made his comments Saturday before the Environmental Task Force on Nuclear Energy Centers at the University of Texas Marine Science Lab here.

The Nobel Prize-winning physicist blamed opponents of nuclear energy for causing the deaths "of thousands."

The "nuclear scare" created by op-

ponents and those working under a "profit motive" has prevented many persons from taking advantage of X-ray technology and other similar medical treatments, said Teller.

Teller, credited in 1951 with breaking the bottleneck that inhibited development of the hydrogen bomb, insisted that the potential risks of pursuing nuclear power are worth the rewards in inexpensive energy.

"There was no damage (at Harrisburg) except to the pocketbook," said Teller, who estimated the cost at \$100 million. And he said those living near the plant are not in danger.

"It is clear that the emergency systems worked and prevented a major emergency," said Teller.

Comment from capital

Lot riding on raises

By SCOTT CARPENTER
JIM DAVIS
Harris-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Supporting the judicial system — that's the reason House Appropriations Committee members gave last week when they recommended a big pay hike for district judges. But what were they thinking?

Did legislative retirement benefits, which are tied to judges' salaries, enter their minds?

We don't know. We do know that 12 of the 21 committee members already have served in the legislature long enough to qualify for retirement. Five of these have reached minimum retirement age.

The proposed pay hike for judges is sure to take some flak further along in the budget process, even from some legislators.

This is supposed to be the year of toughness on appropriations. Budget leaders have told most state employees they will have to get by on 5.1 percent annual pay hikes for 1979-81.

That can be rough on a secretary or clerk struggling along on \$10,000 a year in these times of high inflation. It won't be any easier to accept if 300 judges get a 14.8 percent hike in one year — from \$35,700 to \$41,000.

Retired legislators get 2 percent of the judges' salary for each year of legislative service. So, increasing the jurists' pay gives retired lawmakers the same percentage increase.

That should really tick off the lower-paid state employees.

Goliath chewed up David on the House floor last week.

Two freshmen — Ted Lyon Jr. of Mesquite and Tom Delay of Wallis — tried to stall a bill the trucking industry wants.

The bill would spell out the present informal system whereby an advisory committee for the industry recommends intrastate trucking rates to the Texas Railroad Commission.

Lyon and Delay fought the bill as anti-free enterprise and said it would exempt the Texas trucking industry from federal anti-trust regulation.

Rep. Lynn Nabers, a 10-

year member from Brownwood, geared up the conservative, business-oriented House team and calmly ran over the opposition at every turn.

When Lyon and Delay tried unsuccessfully to delay consideration of the bill for six days, another House veteran said they were making a mistake of inexperience.

Rep. John Wilson of LaGrange said another six days would give the truckers time to apply more pressure for passage. "They don't know what heat is until they've heard from the truckers," Wilson said.

Gov. Bill Clements continues to be about as diplomatic with the legislature as Muhammad Ali with a ring opponent.

The governor told a group of Dallas legislators and business interests he will call a special session if legislators don't give citizens some power to adopt laws at the ballot box.

Rep. Paul Ragsdale asked when the session would be.

"I'm going to pick out the most opportune time that will cause you the most inconvenience," Clements replied.

Public records

WARRANTY DEEDS

James Thomas Lee, et ux, Jesse J. Aguirre, et ux, Lot 8, Block 11, Hall Addition.

Reynaldo R. Marquez, to Linda M. Harwood, Lot 24, Block 1, Colonial Hills Addition.

Merz C. Dickinson, to James T. Lee, et ux, Lot 14, Block 2, Colonial Hills Addition.

Ralph T. Wolfe, et al, J.T. Boney, tract 5 of a subdivision of 8.25 acres of a 40-acre tract of the E 2 section 44, Block 31, T.1.N.

Thomas M. Hervol, et ux, to Charles S. Baker, et ux, E 65 feet, Lots 11 and 12, Block 15, Saunders Addition.

Martin H. Brown, et ux, to Roger Dale Brown, 80 acres of the E 2 and the SW 4, Section 28, Block 33, T.2.N. surface rights only.

Betty Dalton Crane, to Noreen Reynolds, et vir, Lot 9, Block 9, Earle's Addition.

Mamie Lee Stotts to Lon A. Hicks, et ux, Lot 1, Block 7, except the S 65 feet, Cedar Crest Addition.

Lon A. Hicks, et ux, to Charlie Huff, et ux, Lot 1, Block 7, except the S 65 feet, Cedar Crest Addition.

H.C. Blackshear, et ux, to Roy Crenshaw, et ux, 5 acre tract, SW 4 Section 32, Block 32, T.1.S.

Dorothy Bennett, to Robert E. Garver, et al, two tracts of the N 2 of N 2 of Section 32, Block 32, T.1.N.

Jack Cleveland to Essie Randle, et ux, Lot 8, Block 8, Douglass Addition.

Richard K. Broyles, to Danya Broyles, Lot 6, Block 7, Amended Boydston Addition.

Jerry L. Thompson, et ux, to Merrill Lynch Relocation Management, Lot 21, Block 25, College Park Estates.

Merrill Lynch Relocation Management to Rodney J. Michie, et ux, Lot 21, Block 25, College Park Estates.

Izora Wolfe McCleskey, to Dewayne Wagner, et ux, Lot 1 through 6, Block 12, Brennan Addition.

Williams H. Higgins, et ux, to A.J. Patterson, et ux, part of the NW 4 of Section 45, Block 31, T.1.N.

The United States of America and Air Force Housing, Inc., 115.3 acre tract of Section 12 and 12, Block 33, T.1.S.

James R. Duncan, et ux, to Capehart Homes, a 115.3 acre tract of the Section 11 and 12, Block 33, T.1.S.

Kang Ja Choi to Johnnie Suter, et ux, Lot 3, Block 5, Indianola Addition.

Otha L. Fortson, et al, to Joe Hamby, Lot 10, and the E 2 of Lot 11, Block 21, Cole and Strayhorn Addition.

Alfonso R. Rodriguez, et ux, to Jose M. Hernandez, Lots 7 and 8, Block 16, Washington Place Addition.

Linda M. Harwood, et vir, to Stephen B. Slaybaugh, et ux, Lot 42, Block 3, College Park Estates.

R.D. Tindol, et ux, to John R. Bizzel, et ux, Tract 2, Country Living Subdivision, a 41 acre tract of land of the NE 4, Section 44, Block 31.

Betty Lou Rees to Charles A. Rees, 4.12 acre tract of the NW 4 of Section 45, Block 31, T.1.N.

Weather

Slow-moving cold front enters Texas

By The Associated Press

A slow-moving cold front moved through Texas today, triggering thunderstorms that dumped as much as 2 inches of rain an hour.

As the cool, dry air collided with warm, moist air, thunderstorms erupted all along a line from south of Lufkin to near Houston and southward to near Eagle Pass.

In contrast, the large portion of Texas north and west of the front was generally clear. Northerly winds 10 to 15 mph prevailed in the cooler air, while southeasterly to easterly winds of 10 mph occurred along the coast.

Among the heaviest rain was near Uvalde and Eagle Pass, where from 1 to 2 inches of rain an hour was falling. Another line of heavy storm activity was along a line from El Campo to Galveston, with the heaviest activity in the Rosenberg area.

A tornado hit north of Longview Sunday, destroying a home and uprooting numerous trees and power lines.

Don Leroy and his family were away when the twister hit about 11 a.m.

"We were in church at the time of the twister. It lucky that we weren't here," Leroy said.

The twister caused minor damage to other homes in the area. A half hour later, several marinas on the south shore of Lake o' the Pines were damaged heavily by a second twister.

No injuries were reported from either tornado.

Traffic along Farm Road 1844 north of Longview was blocked by overturned cars and trucks and scores of pine trees that were blown across the road.

A barn was reported destroyed near Tyler from a third twister.

Temperatures before dawn today varied widely across the Lone Star State, with the Panhandle reporting sub-freezing readings and most of the rest of the state reporting temperatures in the 40s and 50s.

Temperatures at 4 a.m. ranged from 26 at Dalhart to 75 at McAllen, the nation's high.

By afternoon, temperatures were expected to be in the upper 40s in the Panhandle and in the 70s and lower 80s across South Texas.

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	72	39
Amarillo	57	29
Chicago	37	25
Cincinnati	51	48
Denver	32	20
Dallas Ft. Worth	77	45
Houston	75	66
Los Angeles	73	50
Miami	76	70
New Orleans	81	70
Richmond	85	55
St. Louis	47	43
San Francisco	45	51
Seattle	50	40
Washington, D.C.	69	48

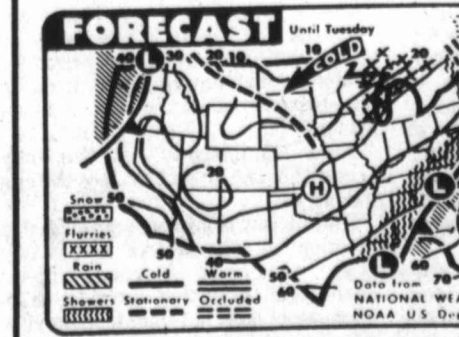
Sun sets today at 7:06 p.m. Sun rises at 7:11 a.m. Highest temperature this date 94 in 1928. Lowest temperature 26 in 1975. Most precipitation 1.25 in 1922.

FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy north generally fair south through Tuesday. Cooler south tonight. Lows tonight upper 20s Panhandle and mountains to middle 40s extreme south. Highs Tuesday lower 50s Panhandle to around 80 extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — No significant precipitation expected Wednesday through Friday. Warmer at midweek. Highs from the upper 60s north to the mid and upper 70s south and the 80s Big Bend. Lows mainly in the 40s except 30s Panhandle and mountains.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain and showers are expected in the forecast period, today until Tuesday morning, for the eastern Gulf and Atlantic coast states. Snow flurries are forecast for the upper Great Lakes. Rain is expected for the Northwest coast. Mild weather is forecast along the Atlantic coast but most of the nation is expected to be cool or cold.

BIG SPRING HERALD
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning.

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RE-ELECT POLLY MAYS TO THE CITY COUNCIL, PLACE 3

She is a proven leader and avid worker for Big Spring, particularly in the areas of:

- Beautification
- Park Improvement
- Tourism
- Alley Clean Up and Garbage Collection Improvement

Polly has also served the city as Mayor Pro-tem, Tourist Development Council Chairman, Juvenile Board Member and Police Review Board.

She is **CONCERNED**, HAS the time and **TAKES** the time to **SERVE** the citizens of Big Spring.

Please Vote April 7. Return Polly Mays to the Big Spring City Council.

Paid Political Advertisement. Polly Mays Treas. 602 Highland, Big Spring, Texas 79720

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Our ports of entry are battlegrounds

Abraham Lincoln is credited with the remark that "no enemy armies will ever water their horses in the Mississippi," or words to that effect. The late president could see an America that would only grow stronger with time, protected as it was by two oceans and with neighbors in the Western Hemisphere heavily dependent upon the military might of the United States.

Yet here we are not even into the 21st Century and the Texas Gulf Coast has become a battleground. Furthermore, federal officials are cognizant of the problem and are preparing grimly to stay the tide.

The enemy doesn't wear gold braid and advertise its clout with military armor. He is the dealer in dope and

he's coming in off the Gulf of Mexico to deliver his poison. Let it be said he's amazingly successful at it.

Oh, the good guys score occasionally and they trumpet their successes to the world. The narcotics dealers lose a few tons of marijuana here and then and surrender a few bags of heroin ever now and then, but much of their miserable cargo is getting through — by land, sea and air.

The federals have been dealing misery to the smugglers in other areas, notably along the Florida and Georgia coasts. That's the good news. The bad news is that the same smugglers are shifting their operations westward, to the more expansive coasts of Texas.

The Coast Guard has worked unceasingly to stay the tide. In a six-months' period, that branch of the armed forces seized nearly two million pounds of marijuana, valued about \$619 million on the street.

THE CG ALSO intercepted about 780 pounds of cocaine, valued at \$19.5 million, during that time. Most of the drugs originated in Colombia or other Latin-American countries. The dope runners travel to our shores in a variety of sea-going vessels, anything they feel can escape detection.

Already Texas was a major port of entry for drugs traveling overland or through the air. Add that to the waterway smugglers, and the state's

problems will be highly magnified.

Somehow, the nation must come up with a system that can make their campaign so intense the dope sellers will have to go elsewhere to peddle their ill-gotten gains. We can do that only with the tightest surveillance possible. Such a network will cost a mint of money.

Texas should do everything it can to beef up its drug enforcement capabilities. More incorruptible manpower, more planes and patrol craft will be needed.

If the big money involved in the seagoing drug trade invades Texas to any degree, organized crime will gain such a beachhead in Texas it may never be dislodged.



Understanding security

William F. Buckley, Jr.

It does not appear to be a matter of very great international concern that the espionage business is prospering, even as we struggle with the paradoxes of freedom. In West Germany the government is sponsoring photographic advertisements of endearing young lovers, smuggling in the pastures with the caption: Your partner has been married a long time — to the Communist Security Service. The reason for this is one of the great recent spectacles in the spy business, namely a highly placed secretary to NATO working in the German division who regularly passed along our most intimate secrets to the Communists over a period that might have stretched back 13 years.

SOCIAL ARCHEOLOGISTS went to work, after her mysterious disappearance behind the Iron Curtain, and discovered that, indeed, the lady had been jilted in love, and was now sulking at civilization in retaliation. Two other secretaries are also said to have been working for the East German intelligence, which manages to stumble along without the ministrations of Senator Church. And just to show that the private sector can also do it, the Boeing Company has taken disciplinary action against five executives guilty of a breach of security by using a telephonic photocopier to bounce around the country secret blueprints on a futuristic missile, operating on the assumption that no Soviet monitoring device in the United States would stoop so low as to intercept telephonic signals.

And, of course, neither the West Germans, nor we, will learn what is the extent of the damage. It is useful to remind oneself from time to time that the purposes of national intelligence are very straight-forward. They are 1) to ascertain the resources of the enemy; and 2) to ascertain the intentions of the enemy. The latter is far more difficult than the former. If, courtesy of the lady scorned, the Soviet Union now knows what are our intentions in the event of a Soviet salient struck across the German plain, they know that which it is critical for them to know. Know, moreover, something no mere American voter knows, notwithstanding that it is the American voter who is theoretically responsible for fashioning those intentions.

OUR PREOCCUPATIONS are with entirely different matters. The converse of the problem of acquiring intelligence. We are exasperated over the difficulties posed at the prospective prosecution of FBI agents who ordered the burglarizing of a few Americans while in search of Weathermen. The defense attorneys take the position that in order to make a defense it will become necessary to subpoena critical information — which the government, showing unusual solicitude for its secret documents, is reluctant to come up with — greatly vexing a former deputy solicitor-general who has commented that "people who are somehow connected with intelligence information have something like a license not only to kill, but to lie, steal, cheat and spy." The gentleman obviously was carried away, inasmuch as it is required that an intelligence agent act dutifully, not promiscuously, when he engages in spying. The prosecution hangs in the balance.

As does the question of The Progressive magazine. If the left wing had a sense of humor — well, one supposes it would cease to be left wing.



When is medicine used in pregnancy?

Paul E. Ruble, M.D.

Dear Dr. Ruble: L. My daughter, who is two months pregnant, is taking Aldomet for high blood pressure, also potassium supplements with it. I am concerned about her taking this. She reports feeling very tired. I would appreciate your thoughts. — Mrs. H.R.

Let me repeat something I have said here on other occasions. Generally speaking, the effect of medicine is the same for the fetus as for the mother taking it. For this reason any medicine is to be used cautiously during pregnancy. There are times when medicine is essential for the health of the mother. High blood pressure is an example of an overriding need. Also, there is a risk to the fetus from high blood pressure. Doctors watch the mother's pressure closely. A rise in 10 points in the lower or 20 in the upper reading is considered abnormal, requiring action. In a normal pregnancy pressure declines until the last month when a rise is expected.

We don't know why some women have abnormal rises in pregnancy. It is more common in women in their first pregnancy, or in those who have had kidney or previous blood pressure problems.

Where possible, conservative treatment is tried — salt restriction, rest and perhaps sedatives. If these measures fail, diuretics (water pills) may be tried. Aldomet (methyldopa) is a drug that acts on the nervous system to lower pressure in the arteries. It, too, may be necessary. There are others, which are used in combination, always weighing the risks against present danger.

Since your daughter complains about fatigue she should mention that to her doctor. It may be a mild effect on the medicine or anemia.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Please explain what bronchoscopy is and what it involves. Is surgery connected with it and what are the dangers, pains, effects, etc? — D.R.

I think you are unduly anxious about your bronchoscopy. The doctor uses a thin tube-like instrument which has a small reflecting light in it. With this he can view the bronchial tubes inside your chest for signs of abnormalities — scars, growths or foreign objects.

You will be asked to lie down on your back on a table. Your head will be slightly below the body as you bend it backwards. This allows the doctor to insert the tube into the windpipe. Local anesthetic and some medicines to calm you might be used to ease any discomfort. There is no surgery, no pain and no after effects.

I'm not trying to tout it as the pleasantest experience you'll ever have, but with modern techniques discomfort is minimized. You'll be up and out of the examining room in short order with little but an unpleasant memory. The instrument is called a bronchoscope.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am a 22-year-old female. I am on the birth control pill

and smoke a pack of cigarettes a day. I have heard reports about women who do this. I would like your opinion of the reports. I also have heart palpitations. My doctor says I should quit smoking. — B.C.

I agree with him. You can believe reports from studies done among thousands of women doing what you are doing — smoking and using the Pill. The figures indicate that the combination (smoking and the Pill) results in three times more heart attacks than for women who avoid one or the other. The rate is ten times higher than for women who neither smoke nor use the Pill.

Stop smoking or, if practical, switch to another birth control method.

Big Spring Herald



Dear Editor: Recently, my husband was in your charming city on business.

I flew in to spend a three-day weekend with him, not anticipating too much of West Texas and its infamous reputation for dust and wind storms.

To my surprise, I was immediately fascinated with Big Spring, its picturesque locale set in me an air of exploring so I might discover more of its uniqueness.

I arose early each morning to begin my adventure. From the fire hydrant art, nostalgic shops, historic homes rich in architectural splendor, historic sights, museum, lake, clean and pleasant parks and trails, not to mention your townspeople.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I want to serve Jesus Christ with all my heart but I think I am too sinful for Him to use me. How pure do I have to be before God can use me? — J.L.B.

Dear J.L.B.: One of God's purposes in making us His children is so that we will be pure and free from sin. It is true that we will be completely free from sin only when we get to Heaven. But it is also true that we are to "make every effort . . . to be holy" (Hebrews 12:14, New International Version). The Bible also says, "For God did not call us to be impure, but to live a holy life" (1 Thessalonians 4:7, NIV).

But God still uses us, even when we are not as pure as we should be. A lack of purity in our lives will, I am convinced, keep us from being used of God as much as we could be, and will mean we lack His blessing in many ways. But the other side of this question is that God can use any Christian who sincerely wants to be used of Him. This is never an excuse

for impurity in our lives, but it should be a comfort to us. We should thank God whenever He uses us, and realize He often has used us in spite of ourselves.

Yes, God wants to use you. He also wants you to fight sin in your life through the power of the Holy Spirit. But the devil will try and convince you that you cannot be used of God. The devil will whisper to you that it is no use to try to witness, for instance, because God could not possibly use someone like you. But God can use anyone!

Confess sin in your life to God, and seek His forgiveness and cleansing. But also ask Him to use you. He wants to cleanse you and use you. Both go together. "If a man keeps himself clean from the contaminations of evil he will be a vessel used for honorable purposes, clean and serviceable for the use of the master of the household, all ready, in fact, for any good purpose" (2 Timothy, 2:21, Phillips Translation).

Fun hobby

Around the rim

Carla Walker

"This is a FUN hobby, so by George, we are going to have fun or else!"

Ever had a hobby turn into one of those frustrating nightmares where nothing goes right, and what was supposed to be fun becomes infuriatingly tedious? If not, try building a radio control glider and you'll soon understand what I mean.

MY FIANCEE, Paul Harrold, and I began the "fun hobby" about four weekends ago with predictions of flying it within a week. Although we worked on it two to three days each week since then, it still lacks the same "one more day" we have been predicting since the end of that first weekend.

As I write this Saturday, Paul and I are planning to attack it again tonight, with hopes of finishing it Sunday and perhaps (I no longer make positive predictions) fly it Sunday as well.

Paul had watched and helped build one plane prior to working on the glider, and about all I knew about them was that they were supposed to fly and were controlled by a radio on the ground.

And, of course, the building kit had to be one of those which supplies only the balsa and plywood with confusing instructions. With many delays for re-reading instructions and fixing mistakes, the plane began — slowly and painstakingly — to take shape.

After three weekends, however, my mother, intermitently watching Paul and I alternately sand and laugh and cry and glue on the plane, and cry some more professed that she could see little change in the shape.

What she didn't ever stay long enough to see was that we had to remake a few pieces when we sanded too deep, cut loose a few things glued to the wrong place and take time to check all the possibilities before sawing something that couldn't be easily fixed or replaced.

At first, I was only allowed to watch Paul work, since he didn't quite trust me. After a few of my suggestions

proved to be logical, he began to entrust me with small chores such as "go get the pliers," and "hold this until the glue dries."

Actually, Paul did begin to trust me with so me of the sawing and gluing, although he told one visitor to the porch where we were working, to "grab Carla quick, before she glues herself to the wing."

AT TIMES — for example, late at night when we were tired — irritation at the tedious little chores that refused to be accomplished led to disgusted sighs and aggravated remarks. As soon as one of us became disgusted with the plane, however, the other would remark on the fact that building the glider was a "fun" hobby, and we were going to have fun "or else."

That usually led to a laugh, easing tension, and a coke break to rest tired minds, eyes and hands.

There were times when I would have sworn that the author of the instruction book and the designer of the plane got together to find better ways of confusing the poor nitwits who would try to build the plane.

"Let's have them sand the tailpiece, and we'll 'forget' to tell the dumb bunnies not to sand in the middle where it is to be glued together," I can imagine the book writer saying.

"Yeah, and let's make it especially difficult to put in the control rods by making sure that they have to be installed in the area where it is hardest to get your hands," the designer must have suggested.

But, in spite of all the "fun," Paul and I did enjoy building the plane, and we learned a lot about each other by working together.

By the time this is printed, Paul and I hopefully — weather and that "one more day's work" permitting — have made the first test flight. If it crashes, I guess we'll be in for another four or five weekends of "fun" glider-plane building on a replacement.

Aren't hobbies great, and so relaxing, too?



Feisty Freeman

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — Former naval officer Jimmy Carter has selected a 57-year-old, take-charge admiral to clean up a scandal-ridden federal agency. He may turn out to be every bit as controversial as Adm. Stansfield Turner at the CIA.

Rear Adm. Rowland G. Freeman III, the president's choice to replace Jay Solomon at the General Services Administration, was a Navy fighter pilot in World War II. He was shot down in the Pacific, but he doesn't intend to be shot down again — least of all by friendly fire from the United States Army.

CIRCUMSTANCES PLACED Freeman in a position two years ago where he has to depend on Army approval to do his job as head of the Defense Systems Management College at Fort Belvoir, Va. Because the school is located on an Army base, the Pentagon's bureaucratic procedure dictates that Freeman's funds must be channeled through the Army.

Our sources indicate that this arrangement doesn't sit well at all with Freeman, a feisty, gruff-talking 57-year-old whose crusty demeanor and weatherbeaten features belie the mildness of his nickname, "Doc." He has made no secret of the fact that he'd prefer to deal directly with the secretary of defense, and his suspicion of the landlubbers who ride herd on him is apparently reciprocated by the Army.

RECENTLY THE Ft. Belvoir comptroller sent Freeman a letter informing him that the management college had overspent its travel budget by \$288. Outraged at being called on the carpet over such a petty matter, Freeman far off a far-from-concrete letter to the Army's inspector general demanding that he decide, nor once and for all, who controls the school's funds.

He has also been carrying on a running fight with his khaki-clad hosts at the Army base over a noisy detachment of military police quartered nearby. Freeman finds their presence distracting to the tight ship he runs at the college and has requested their quarters for his students.

On a more serious level, sources told our associate Peter Grant that Freeman has crossed swords with some members of the Policy Guidance Council, a group of high-level Pentagon brass which acts as the college's board of directors. Insisting that his staff be expanded to handle the revamping of military procurement procedures, Freeman pleaded for more personnel and the council agreed at its fall meeting to increase his staff from 62 to 77.

With his characteristic damn-the-torpedoes attitude, Freeman moved full-speed ahead and began hiring immediately, even though his appropriations had not been increased to cover the added staffing. At a recent council meeting, he was questioned by Army Gen. John R. Guthrie on his authority to hire personnel without funding. Freeman responded with a blast at the Army's red tape, our sources said.

Freeman told us that he has not technically exceeded his budget until the end of the fiscal year. "I have the authority to hire as long as I'm under the proper ceiling at the proper time," he said. Shrugging it off as "a routine administrative matter," Freeman said if he doesn't get the appropriations he'll simply have to trim his staff when the time comes.

Pentagon officials, meanwhile, have scrounged funds for the additional staff positions from other programs. The money will soon be transferred to the college, they promised us.

How Freeman's starchy independence will go down with Congress remains to be seen. The appointment of a military man to head the government's housekeeping agency and biggest civilian purchasing arm has already drawn criticism from congressmen who worry about the military's penchant for non-competitive bidding on government contracts.

But if his appointment is confirmed, it seems at least likely that the corruption-riddled GSA will fall under the old Chinese curse, "May you live in interesting times."

EGG EXPERT? Some of the most impressive witnesses before federal regulatory agencies are scientists, whose testimony gains added weight because of their supposed objectivity. But when one of these expert witnesses is perceived as being in bed with the industry his testimony favors, the industry winds up with egg on its face.

THIS APPEARS to be the case with Dr. Fred Kummerow, a University of Illinois professor who volunteered to help the egg industry get its views across to the federal regulators. He has received sizable research grants from the American Egg Board and the Wallace Genetic Foundation. The foundation was established by the son of the late politico Henry Wallace. The Wallace family also had an interest in Hy-Line International, a producer of high-quality egg-laying chickens. The foundation shelled out almost \$197,000 to Kummerow between 1973 and 1977.

In 1975, the Federal Trade Commission sued to keep the National Commission on Egg Nutrition — an industry association — from advertising that "there is absolutely no competent and reliable scientific evidence that eating eggs, even in quantity, increases the risk of heart attack."

Fred Kummerow was the only scientist to testify on behalf of the egg industry.

Kummerow is among a small group of scientists who believe that eating eggs does not increase blood cholesterol, and that anyway, high cholesterol does not impair longevity. On a recent appearance before the FTC, he presented data from the American Heart Association which he said showed more elderly people alive in groups with high cholesterol than in those with low cholesterol.

The AHA protested to Kummerow that his references to their data were "inaccurate and inappropriate."

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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Running for president a possibility

Ex-prostitute takes stand

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Margo St. James, ex-hooker, licensed private investigator, sister of a gospel singer and hopeful grandmother, says she's willing to do anything — even run for president in 1980 — for the legalization of the world's oldest profession.

"I'm willing to be as theatrical as need be to do it. I have even been thinking about running for the presidency (in 1980) on the Republican ticket," said the founder of Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics (COYOTE), a San Francisco-based group dedicated to the legalization of prostitution.

And she adds that the feminist campaign to raise the status of women will suffer as long as a male-dominated society relegates prostitution to a demeaning, illegal level.

"Unless we legalize the sexual services prostitution provides to over half of the men in this country ... and recognize her as a worker, we (women) will all be disadvantaged. Even those in straight jobs," she said. "Prostitution laws are the means by which the double standard is enforced in this country."

Ms. St. James, now 41, was a divorced, 25-year-old San Francisco cocktail waitress in 1962 when she was arrested and convicted for prostitution. She claims she was innocent at the time and attended law school for two years until she got the conviction overturned on appeal.

But the conviction, she said, turned her to prostitution for the next "two to three years."

She also admits she's ready for her married 24-year-old son to give her a grandchild. Two of her biggest supporters are her mother and her gospel-singing sister — "I see her as a crusader and she sees me as a crusader," she said.

Does she really think Americans will ever legalize prostitution?

"It will take just about as long as abortion did, about 10 years," she said. "We'll probably have to do it through the courts."

Her idea of legalized prostitution does not include government-regulated licensing of brothels.

"Any kind of licensing scheme is abusive. We don't want government regulating it any more than they would regulate any other cottage industry."

Many hookers, she said, engage in prostitution only occasionally for on a few years. "Why should we license these people, brand them and force them into the life longer?" she asked.

"We don't want the (government-regulated) brothel system. It sets up a landlord system that is exploitive. Customers also don't want to go to one area or one huge hotel. Most of them are married and want to maintain their anonymity."

Cooperative brothels operated by prostitutes are one possibility, she said.

Ms. St. James does agree there should be an legal age limit. "Twenty-one is the proper age limit for someone to be involved in sexual services industry," she said.

"But the customer will be making the laws and that's never gonna go. They want the younger women, so it would probably be 18."



PEACEFUL LIFE OF AN ARTIST — Wendy Yoshimura, left, once a fugitive companion of Patricia Hearst, is pictured teaching art to Jitsu Isugaya, one of the Japanese-American senior citizens at the Japantown Art and Media Workshop in San Francisco.

Former Hearst companion

Not completely free

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wendy Masako Yoshimura, once a fugitive companion of Patricia Hearst, says she's happy with the "quiet, peaceful life of a struggling artist."

"Hardly anyone recognizes me on the street. People are fickle, they forget easily," she said.

Ms. Yoshimura, who faces a 15-year prison sentence for weapons violations if an appeal fails, didn't go to her onetime friend's wedding Sunday — she wasn't invited.

"Patty seems so remote to me," she said of Miss Hearst, who married San Francisco policeman Bernard Shaw just two months after her release from prison.

"She's a media person, she's THE Patty Hearst," said the 36-year-old artist during an interview before the April 1 wedding. "If I was (invited), I probably wouldn't go."

It took Ms. Yoshimura months to recover from her trial on weapons charges after she was apprehended with Miss Hearst in 1975. And it took even longer to find a job.

"At first no one would hire me. I would fill out an application and they would recognize my name," she said. "I'm glad that's over and I can get on with my life."

She now works three days a week at the Juice Bar Collective in Berkeley, earning \$450 a month — "just barely enough to live on."

In her spare time, she teaches art to Japanese-American senior citizens, and does portraits in the studio apartment in Oakland that she shares with two parakeets and some tropical fish.

Convicted on charges a machine gun, a pipe bomb, and other weapons and explosive materials were found in a garage she rented in Berkeley, Ms. Yoshimura is free on \$50,000 bond pending appeal.

Born in a government-run detention camp for Japanese Americans during World War II, Ms. Yoshimura says she is close to her parents and "never had any identity problems."

"I'd like to have a family someday," she said. "But I realize it may not happen. It won't crush me, if I don't."

Ms. Yoshimura moved to the San Francisco area to pursue an art career. There she became a feminist and a political activist.

"I never accepted labels, but I was politically active like all students," she says now. "Now I feel I'm a feminist. I believe in human rights, but I identify most with artists."

Of her trial, she says: "The trial was really emotionally and energy-draining. I feel I lost a couple of years. I got older. I aged."

"I don't worry about the appeal or the possibility of jail," she said. "But I don't feel completely free."

Three Houston police officers anxiously await jurors' verdict

HOUSTON (AP) — Three former Houston police officers anxiously awaited word of their fate today as jurors began the fifth full day of deliberations on charges the men deprived a Louisiana teen-ager, who was shot to death, of his civil rights.

Nowal Wayne Holloway, Paul D. Dillon and Danny H. Mays contend they shot 17-year-old Randal Alan Webster in self-defense after a highspeed chase.

But prosecutors charge that Webster was trying to surrender when Mays struck the youth in the head, causing his pistol to fire.

The prosecutors also allege the trio conspired to cover up the truth by planting a "throwdown" gun next to Webster's body and lying to the grand jury about the incident.

The federal court jury, which has not been sequestered, already has pondered the case for 20 hours. It was to resume today at 9 a.m.

Jury foreman J.T. Taylor said at the close of Friday's deliberations that the panel was making progress toward a verdict.

New regulation may end all-night radio station dedicated to truckers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — When Charlie Douglas got his Road Gang together he had the highways to himself from Canada to Key West, Fla., and he knew where he was going. Now there's a detour ahead.

Douglas, 45, pioneered the all-night radio program aimed at the truck driver. From his cramped booth at WWL radio, he beams country music, road conditions and down-home chitchat to drivers all over the United States and Canada.

Weather reports are given along interstate highways, rather than by region; the music is heavy on Red Sovine, and commercials are for water pumps, CB radios, truck stops and other truck services.

Dedications are to drivers "bob-tailing back from Buffalo," or "at the house," or "out of Dothan and heading for the barn."

But if proposed changes in federal regulations go through, his signal will reach only to about Columbia, S.C., and Springfield, Ill. — not bad by most standards, but pretty puny for WWL and the rest of the nation's two dozen 50,000-watt clear channel stations.

The "clears" were created in the 1930s to make sure that everyone — even those back in the hollows or out on the plains — could listen to radio. But recent surveys have shown that only a few thousand people would be out of reach of another station now if the range of the clear channel stations were curtailed.

One of the proposals would cut back the range of the clear channel stations and add new stations in the areas they once served.

"According to their figures, they can only add another 125 stations without expanding the dial," Douglas said. "If

they raise it to say 1800 on the dial, they can add 700. But that would make an awful lot of radios obsolete.

"And there's an economic factor in operating a radio station, too. I used to live in Rainbow City, Ala., and we didn't have a radio station. There was no way that town could support a radio station. And there are a lot of places like that."

His major concern, he said, is the truck driver.

"If you're in any of the 43 states we get into, and you're going to be driving six or seven hours, you can just punch us up and stay with us," he said. "Maybe you'll run a mile or two where we'll fade, but we'll be right back. That's one of the things they like about us."

"You can stay with us and find out what conditions are like on down the road; you can be pretty sure you'll hear the tune you requested or the tune your wife requested for you, maybe win a contest, maybe get an emergency message."

During his nine years with the Charlie Douglas Road Gang, he's relayed many emergency messages to truckers hundreds of miles away — one of the services he feels a clear channel station can provide.

Douglas was born in Miami, but his family moved to Ludowici, Ga. — population 600 — when he was an infant. The town figures prominently in his country yarns, some of which he has recorded.

"We lived all over the South, but that's the place I feel warmest about," he said.

In his youth, Douglas drove log trucks for his father, but that's the only kind of truck he'd ever operated until quite recently.

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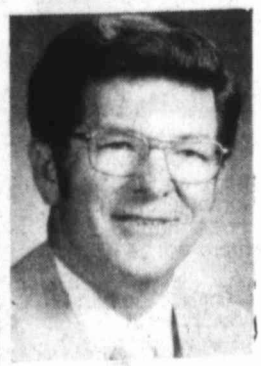
"But never forget that right along with all these important neighborhood jobs, Red Cross's vital national job has never changed.

"That's why Red Cross is there when there's a hurricane, a tornado, or other disaster, even when it's half a continent away.

"And that's why we've got to keep Red Cross ready ... all over America."



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Prize Value	Number of Prizes	Odds for 1 Store Visit	Odds for 15 Store Visits	Odds for 25 Store Visits
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\$200	724	37,983 to 1	2,922 to 1	1,461 to 1
\$50	2,056	15,575 to 1	1,029 to 1	514 to 1
\$5	9,954	2,763 to 1	175 to 1	106 to 1
\$1	223,374	124 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1
Total	255,326	117 to 1	9 to 1	5 to 1

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How much oil is left and at what price?

The Permian Basin -- A geological wonder

Editor's note: "When you ask how much oil is left in the Permian Basin, you must ask at what price. If it's \$5 a barrel, there's not much. Maybe none. If it's \$15 or \$20, there's a hell of a lot. And there's a lot that ain't been found yet." — A candid West Texan.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — On a spring day in 1923, an onery wildcatter named Frank Pickrell set out on a marvellously insane odyssey into West Texas. With him on the railroad flat car were his driller, his equipment and his workmen. Unknown to Pickrell and his crew, their mission was a historic one. Wildcaters before him had come, drilled, found dry holes and left. Three years earlier, an equally hard-headed adventurer had struck oil near Westbrook in Mitchell County. But it was a 50-barrel-a-day producer and attracted little attention.

The word was out: "There is no oil in far West Texas." But Pickrell's journey, in time, led to the first major discovery in what would become one of the world's great energy pools: the Permian Basin of West Texas and southeastern New Mexico. The Permian Basin today provides some 25 percent of U.S. oil production and 20 percent of its natural gas. But it is also an area whose reserves are in some dispute. Fourteen miles west of Big Lake, amid the mesquite, cactus and chaparral of Reagan County, Pickrell unloaded his men and machinery and began a frantic race against time. His lease-purchase agreement specified a test well must be drilled within a certain time frame. To validate the 700 square miles of leases, he had to "spud in," or break ground, by midnight. The original location had been staked three miles from

the old Orient Railroad tracks which Pickrell traveled. But a water well machine was damaged in unloading. Because of the time element, Pickrell abandoned his original plan and decided to drill alongside the railroad. "Through the hours of sundown and into darkness, the little band of workmen pushed desperately," reported Oil Patch, an industry-oriented magazine, in a recent edition. The articles drew from S.D. Myres' book, "The Permian Basin — Petroleum Empire of the Southwest." "Just before midnight, though the rig had not been completely set up, the well was spudded in." Pickrell climbed atop the rig and sprinkled it with dried rose petals blessed at a special mass of an investing group of New York Catholics. "I christen thee Santa Rita," he said, alluding to the patron saint of the im-

possible. On May 28, 1923, the No. 1 Santa Rita ushered in a modest well. It produced 100 barrels daily and "crashing apathy" on the part of nearby Texans and major oil companies. "After all," it was pointed out, "the well was a small producer, transport costs were high from the remote desert area and the price of crude had fallen again." More importantly, according to Oil Patch, West Texas at that time was considered the "graveyard of the oil industry." The Santa Rita lease was in lonely, forbidding country, far from any pipeline and plagued by howling dust storms and sizzling heat. Pickrell was broke, which didn't help matters much. Potential buyers ignored his pleas for financial assistance until a famous wildcatter named Mike Benedum agreed to make the plunge. He told Pickrell he would

drill eight wells to prove or condemn the field once and for all. Benedum formed the Plymouth Oil Co., with a million shares of stock, and sold 300,000 shares to the public at \$1.50 each. After seven failures, Benedum ordered Santa Rita No. 5 relocated north of the discovery well. It came in for 300 barrels a day, causing Benedum to invest another \$300,000 to keep the Big Lake crews active. No. 9 was staked 200 feet from the original discovery. In due course, it roared in for 5,000 barrels a day. No. 11, completed next, hit for 8,000 barrels. The gamble produced a bonanza. The Big Lake field turned incredible profits. In its first full year of operation, 1925, Benedum's Plymouth Oil Co. paid \$1.50 a share in dividends, a 100 percent return for investors. In 1926, the dividend skyrocketed to \$5.25. "Almost everyone concerned with Big Lake got

rich." Oil Patch reported. "Pickrell sold out for \$4.5 million, went broke in the Depression, and made a fortune later." The land, owned by the University of Texas, reaped millions, transforming the modest campus at Austin into a major education center with a permanent endowment that now exceeds \$350 million. Benedum subsequently was instrumental in opening the second great field in the Permian Basin. On October 28, 1926, at a depth of roughly 1,000 feet, the Yates No. 1 in the southwest corner of Texas gushed in at a 4,000-barrel daily rate. When drilled deeper, it produced 71,000. Some 70 wells were sunk on the lease and, in 1929, the No. 30-A came in at the rate of 204,682 barrels per day. At the time, it was the largest producing oil well ever drilled anywhere in the world. Other great

discoveries followed, including strikes along the Spraberry Trend and the Canyon Reef. Spraberry and the Canyon Reef brought boom times to several counties and turned Midland into the mini-capital of the oil industry. Today, Midland is known as "The Tall City," a reference to skyscrapers rising from the West Texas desert to house the branch offices of major oil companies. But a recent government study cast doubts on the continued productivity of the oil-rich region. Is it being bled dry? Have all the big formations been tapped? Is it boom or bust? "We've had booms and busts here as long as I can remember and they've always been associated with oil," said John Pitts, who has chronicled the ups and downs of the Permian Basin for years as an oil and gas writer. "In the 1930s, oil went

down to 10 cents a barrel. They were hauling in drinking water at \$1 a barrel. They had to sell 10 barrels of oil to purchase one barrel of water." Roughly every 15 years, said Pitts, when inflation outstrips incentive, the "doomsday song" begins. "But let me say this: Along comes a new price increase and along comes a new boom right behind it. But if an oilman can't make a profit, he's not going to produce his oil." According to West Texas oilmen, there are 4,000 oil and gas fields in the Permian Basin, which encompasses roughly 100,000 square miles. Crude oil production fell from a high of 2.25 million barrels in 1974 to just under 2 million a day in late 1978. Experts insist that 7 billion barrels of recoverable crude reserves remain, along with 40 trillion cubic feet of recoverable natural gas.

Passman found innocent

MONROE, La. (AP) — Otto Passman no longer holds the office that was his for 30 years; he is ailing, deaf and nearly 79. But he is free — declared innocent on five counts by a federal jury. "Did he say guilty? Did he say guilty?" Passman asked as the verdict was read Sunday. "No, Otto, he said 'Not guilty,'" said defense attorney Camille Gravel. The former congressman jumped to his feet like a

healthy young man, hugging Gravel. On trial in his home town for more than four weeks, Passman was accused of conspiring to take as much as \$213,000 from Tongsun Park to help the South Korean hang onto the post of sole agent of U.S. rice sales to his country. He was also accused of accepting \$193,000 in illegal gratuities and failing to report \$143,000 of the money on his tax returns.

A jury of nine men and three women deliberated about 90 minutes before returning the innocent verdict on all five counts. "It's great to be a citizen of the greatest nation on Earth," Passman told reporters on the federal courthouse steps. "I was prepared for either verdict. I am absolutely innocent. I'm proud to be an American." The decision came one year and a day after Passman was indicted by a

grand jury in Washington, D.C. The trial was moved to Monroe because of the former congressman's age and ill health. Passman, who lost a reelection bid in 1976 after 30 years representing Louisiana's 5th District, said he had no immediate plans. He added he was not bitter about the trial. "I'll be 79 in June," Passman said. "I have a few years left, I hope. I'm getting old and lame."

On the light side

His high times are over
COOPER CITY, Fla. (AP) — From where he sat, Bill McGhee had a good view of this Fort Lauderdale suburb, but after 48 hours in an 8-by-8-foot shed atop an electrical pole, he was glad to have his feet back on terra firma. McGhee, 35, made the marathon pole-sit on Friday and Saturday to raise money for the high school band he directs. From his perch, he not only pulled in \$5,000 for the group's trip to a Mexico City music festival later this month, but was the first to spot a fire at a nearby carnival and alerted firefighters. The Friday afternoon blaze was doused after damaging a few concession stands and carnival vehicles. McGhee got along with a sleeping bag, chemical toilet, coffee pot, radio and television set. Food was hoisted to him in a wicker basket. "But he isn't eager to repeat the ordeal. "That's like asking a person who got sick eating too much ice cream if he would like to eat some more," McGhee laughed.

Here an oink, there an oink

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The state House chambers echoed with what sounded like Indian war whoops last week when legislators passed a resolution urging Congress to allow Chief Turkey Tayac of the Piscataway Indian tribe to be buried on land he donated to the federal government. Seasoned legislative observers said the sounds added a new note to a variety of sounds that have enlivened House debates in recent years. Almost any bill dealing with dogs is greeted with a chorus of "woofs" and other barking sounds, and bills dealing with feline issues usually elicit a "meow" or two from delegates. Bills dealing with ducks and geese draw a variety of bird calls, while an "oink" here and there signals consideration of some special-interest, pork-barrel bond bill. There is also an occasional chorus of hooting, but those in the know say it has nothing to do with owls or any other birds. It is, instead, the response of some male delegates to an announcement by a woman delegate about the Order of Women Legislators — OWL.

Man watches porch torn away

Monte Sheppard first heard loud wind gusts and a whirling noise coming from outside his house in Texarkana, Ark. As he was walking to the back of the house, away from the loud noise that shook its foundation, the front porch was ripped away. "It was a suction to the house," Sheppard said as he surveyed the damage caused by a small tornado. A small camping trailer outside the house also was damaged. Texarkana police estimated the damage at \$5,000. The twister was one of several small tornadoes that were sighted in Arkansas on Sunday. Only a few touched down, resulting in minor damage, the National Weather Service said. One of the tornadoes caused an estimated \$4,000 damage to a home at Knoxville in western Arkansas, the agency said. Police in the Poinsett County community of Lepanto reported a tornado on the ground early in the afternoon and a funnel cloud was observed approaching Jonesboro,

Tornadoes sighted in Arkansas

the weather service said. State police reported sighting three tornadoes, one seven miles southeast of Little Rock, another 10 miles south of Sheridan and a third 12 miles south of Camden. Heavy rains late Saturday and early Sunday caused flash flooding in some parts of the state. Rainfall totals Saturday night ranged from one inch upward to four inches recorded at Blakely Dam on Lake Ouachita, the weather service said. High water in the Craighead County community of Bono forced the evacuation of at least seven families. Authorities said more Bono residents might be evacuated if rains continued. A spokesman for the Red Cross said the families were moved to motels in the area. The Red Cross set up an emergency relief canteen for emergency workers and residents in Bono, and advised persons living in low areas near rivers and streams to take necessary precautions or move to higher ground.

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GLOWING — New Jersey's Carrie Gabriel reacts to being crowned as Mrs. America at the third annual Mrs. America Pageant held Friday at the Las Vegas Hilton. A 32-year-old financial planner from South River, N.J., Mrs. Gabriel is the first woman without children to hold the title.

Garner Ted credits father with big favor

PASADENA (AP) — Radio evangelist Garner Ted Armstrong, ousted last year from his father's Pasadena-based religious empire, now credits his father with "one of the greatest favors of my life" and says he regrets not being banished much earlier, the Pasadena Star-News reported today. "I can only wish my father would have done it 10 years ago, when I would have had a few more years of my prime left before me," Garner Ted said of his excommunication by Herbert W. Armstrong, founder of the \$80-million-a-year Worldwide Church of God. "I am all over the trauma and shock of it," he said, noting he had been expelled from the organization nearly a year ago. In ousting his son, the 86-year-old Armstrong claimed

SAM HUNNICUTT TALKS ABOUT THE ISSUES:

Problems can't be solved by naming them, or by pretty phrases. My experience is that most every service has a price tag, that you can't promise everyone everything without costing them something. Also, I think you have to look at the whole of an operation, not just at one segment or part. So it is with the City Government. I want us to deal fairly with all of our faithful city employees — our sanitation workers, clerks, police, firemen, administrative personnel. I think we have to take a look at what you are willing and able to furnish the City in the way of revenues and to try to be equitable with like communities in our area, and to cooperate with national guidelines. I had the good fortune to come up from a small community in this area, and I appreciate the value of having to work for a living. But I have found you have to take what you have and do the very best you can with it. Whether it is dealing with the finances of our City, or with its personnel, or the services that it furnishes, this will be my purpose. As a City Councilman, I want to look out for our people and the solvency of our City. I want to use honest common sense.

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT FOR SAM HUNNICUTT
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Pol. Adv. Paid for by Friends of Sam Hunnicutt — 610 Highland, Big Spring, Texas 79720

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to the **Big Spring School Board**

He stands for efficiency in school operations, cooperation between board members, administration, teachers and parents. His primary interest is in the welfare of the child.

(Pol. Adv. paid for by friends of Bob West, 2405 Apache Dr., Big Spring, Texas, 79720)

USE HERALD CLASSIFIED

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Carner a rarity

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — In an era when age 30 is considered past prime for athletes, JoAnne Carner, a few days shy of 40, is a rarity.

"I've never felt younger," said Carner after surviving a five-way playoff Sunday to capture the \$150,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at Mesa Verde Country Club.

The \$2,500 first prize propelled her into the LPGA money lead past Nancy Lopez, who saw a 2-stroke lead disappear over the last six holes.

Lopez, gunning for her third 1979 victory, faltered at the end by bogeying four of the final eight holes for a round of 75, her worst of the tournament.

That left her tied with Carner, Jan Stephenson, Chako Higuchi and Donna Young at 286 at the end of regulation play in the 72-hole event.

"The golf course beat everybody," said Carner, who fired a closing round of par, 71, then defeated Higuchi on the second overtime hole after the other three had bogeyed the first extra hole.

"I never dreamed I'd be sitting here," she said afterward, clutching a bouquet of roses as she met with reporters. It was her second tour victory of 1979 — upping her earnings to \$61,300 — and 23rd title since turning pro in 1970.

After trailing by four strokes much of the week, her 2-foot par putt ended the nationally televised drama. Higuchi, needing a 6-foot putt for par, slid the ball past the hole for a bogey.

Stephenson rallied with a 71 Sunday, while Higuchi and Young had closing 73s. All collected \$9,675.



LOPEZ DROPS IT — Nancy Lopez drops her putter and puts her hands to her head after her birdie putt on the 18th failed to drop, putting her into a five-way tie for first place in Sunday's final round of the LPGA Kemper Open at Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa. After leading all day, she tied with Donna Young, Jan Stephenson, Chako Higuchi, and JoAnne Carner, then lost to Carner on the second hole of sudden death. Lopez shot 71-68-72 — 286, and collected \$9,675.

65 want C-City job

COLORADO CITY — Sixty-five men have applied for the head coaching job at Colorado City High School vacated recently by Mike Farda.

Among the applicants is a man who has been playing professional football.

Supt. of Schools Charlie Uselson said he was not surprised by the quality of coaches who have applied but rather by the quantity. "This is one of the best

coaching jobs in Texas," Uselson. "We have good facilities, good athletes and a winning tradition — everybody wants to be a winner."

A screening committee named by the trustees has decided to interview 12 of the applicants before making a decision. The committee will make recommendations to the school board no later than April 9.

Rangers smash Royals

They say you can't replace Rod Carew, but Willie Mays Aikens didn't do a bad job Sunday.

Aikens subbed for Carew after the seven-time batting champion was ejected, and hit a two-run homer to help the California Angels beat

the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-4 in exhibition baseball at Anaheim. Carew was thumbed out of the "Freeplay Series" game when he bumped plate umpire Jim Scott in the fifth inning while protesting he hadn't swung on a third strike.

In the next inning, Dan Ford singled and Aikens hit his second homer of the spring for the Angels. Bobby Grich, claiming some assistance from Carew, also was a hero for the winners with two RBI singles, including a rally-capping hit in a two-run third

inning against Andy Messersmith. "I had the locker two away from Carew at Palm Springs," Grich pointed out. "I did a lot of talking to Rodney and changed my stance."

Elsewhere, 1978 National League Rookie of the Year Bob Horner played in his first game of the spring for the Atlanta Braves, a 3-2 decision over the Minnesota Twins.

Horner, involved in a contract dispute with the Braves, went hitless in four appearances in his role as designated hitter. Barry Bonnell hit a two-run homer to lead the Braves.

George Scott's two-run single keyed a five-run fifth inning and Mike Torrez tuned up for a regular-season start later this week as the Boston Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 9-6. Although he allowed eight hits and three earned runs in six innings, Torrez was satisfied. He struck out four and didn't walk a batter.

In other action, Chris Chambliss singled home the winning run in the 10th inning, giving the New York Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Joe Wallis' five hits helped the Chicago Cubs 9-8. Rookie Eric Wilkens earned his first Cactus League victory, allowing two runs and five hits in six innings, as the Cleveland Indians beat the

Seattle Mariners 7-3. Johnny Grubb's two-run homer led the Texas Rangers to a 6-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals. Greg Pryor's solo homer triggered a four-run eighth inning that carried the Chicago White Sox past the Toronto Blue Jays 10-7.

Dave Cash's 10th-inning single drove in the winning run as the Montreal Expos edged the Houston Astros 3-2. Dave Parker and Phil Garner each hit two-run homers to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates past the Cincinnati Reds 7-5.

Blazers edge Bucks

By the Associated Press

Professional pride is nice, but Maurice Lucas had a more tangible explanation for his 14-point burst in the final 4:02 that gave the streaking Portland Trail Blazers a 109-107 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Sunday.

"I wanted the ball, I wanted it badly," explained the veteran forward. "I want to get into the playoffs because I want the extra income."

Lucas' spurt helped the Blazers to their eighth victory in the last nine games and kept them 2½ games ahead of San Diego in the race for the last playoff spot in the National Basketball Association's Western Conference.

In other NBA games Sunday, the Philadelphia

76ers edged the Los Angeles Lakers 112-111, the San Antonio Spurs nipped the Boston Celtics 112-110, the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Houston Rockets 114-105, the Washington Bullets defeated the Denver Nuggets 105-89, the San Diego Clippers topped the New York Knicks 126-116, the Phoenix Suns beat the Detroit Pistons 116-105, the Seattle SuperSonics edged the Golden State Warriors 102-97 and the Atlanta Hawks defeated the New Jersey Nets 109-98.

Lucas finished with 30 points for the Blazers. His short bank shot with 27 seconds left gave them a 108-107 lead and his free throw with 11 seconds to play produced the final margin.

Spurs 112, Celtics 110. San Antonio erased an 18-point third-quarter deficit

and won on James Silas' 20-foot jumper over Chris Ford with four seconds remaining. George Gervin led the Spurs with 34 points and Silas scored 25.

"I was surprised," said Silas. "He gave me the shot I wanted. I was looking for the medium-range jumper and that's what I got."

"I knew what he was going to do — run the clock down and go over me," said Ford. "That's just what he did."

Cavaliers 114, Rockets 105. Campy Russell scored 21 of his 25 points in the second half as Cleveland beat Houston and dropped the Rockets ½ game behind first-place San Antonio in the Central Division. Moses Malone led Houston with 24 points and 20 rebounds.

Who's no. 1?

MILAN, Italy (AP) — The oft-posed question of who is the world's No. 1 tennis player, Jimmy Connors or Bjorn Borg, may soon have an answer — John McEnroe.

Only 20, the Douglaston, N.Y., tennis phenom is the rising star of this year's World Championship Tennis (WTC) circuit after winning two tournaments in a week — in New Orleans and Milan. He has now picked up 390 points to take the lead in the WTC standings, ahead of Connors.

Vitas Gerulaitis, who lost in the semifinals here to McEnroe, winning only three games in two sets, is sure the hard-hitting left-hander will be the future king of tennis.

McEnroe is more cautious, and modest, apparently. Aware he has won only one of five matches against Connors, McEnroe says Jimmy is still the best.

"However things might change if I win at Flushing Meadows (the U.S. open) this season," McEnroe said after taking the \$35,000 first prize for downing Australia's John Alexander in the final at Milan.

His performances here were top class, exhibiting a splendid backhand and forehand passing shots, precise volleys and powerful serves.

"He can improve each of his shots and his play in general," said respected Italian tennis expert Rino Tommasi.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Monday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, APRIL 2, 1979

Watson wins by five

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Ed Sneed probably put it in the proper focus.

"I played about as well as I can," Sneed said thoughtfully. "I can't conceive shooting a lower number on this golf course."

"And Tom (Watson) beat me by five shots. It's unbelievable. The score Watson shot, the way he played all week, is unbelievable. He shot the lights out."

He did, indeed. Watson, the front-runner all the way, needed only a final round of par 71 to win the Heritage Golf Classic by a comfortable five strokes and, in the process, set a tournament scoring record for the Harbour Town Golf Links, a demanding layout Watson ranks among the great courses in the country.

"It's always a thrill to win a tournament," he said. "It's doubly thrilling to win on a golf course you love. It's triply thrilling to win with a

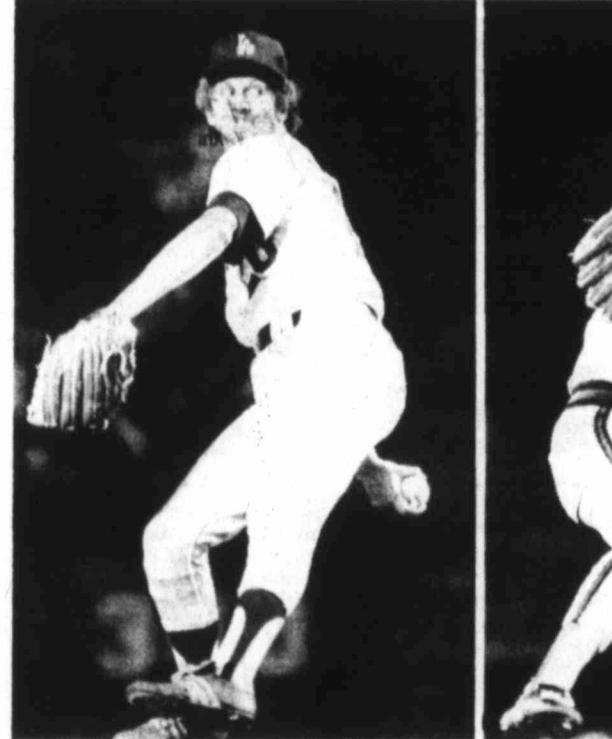
record." The record was his 270 total, 14 shots under par and one better than the old mark Jack Nicklaus set on this resort island off the South Carolina coast in 1975.

It was Watson's 12th American triumph — plus two British Open titles — and his first of the season. He collected \$54,000 from the total purse of \$300,000 and took the lead in the season's moneymaking race, which he won the past two seasons, with \$145,965.

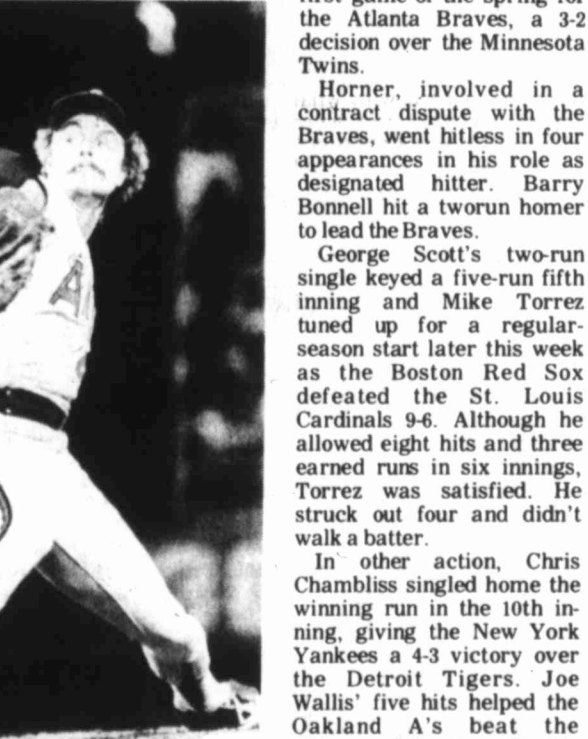
"The way he was playing, and with that huge lead, it didn't figure that he'd shoot a high enough number that even a 66 would catch him," Sneed said.

Sneed shot the 66, 5 under par in the sun and wind of the final round, and took second at 275 — a score good enough to win most of the previous Heritage tournaments.

Four shots back of Sneed were Tom Kite and Mike Morley, tied for third at 279 — nine shots off the pace.



DIFFERENT STYLES FOR DIFFERENT DELIVERERS — Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Don Sutton, left, and Calif. Angels Frank Tanana, right, deliver their respective pitches during the early innings of a cross-town series in Los Angeles Saturday. Sutton is known for his slider and Tanana, a former fastballer, now throws many different pitches to make up for a recent arm injury.



(AP LASERPHOTO) — Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Don Sutton, left, and Calif. Angels Frank Tanana, right, deliver their respective pitches during the early innings of a cross-town series in Los Angeles Saturday. Sutton is known for his slider and Tanana, a former fastballer, now throws many different pitches to make up for a recent arm injury.

Scorecard

Track	
GOLIAD JUNIOR HIGH	
MONAHAN'S TRACK MEET	
Fort Stockton 107	
Pecos 99	
Goliad won 12 medals.	
70 Meter 1.4 — Brad Jenkins, 10.4	
fourth; 100 meters — Joey Herrera, 12.8, second; Elijah Aldridge, 13.1	
fourth; 200 — low hurdles — Brad Jenkins, 30.1, fourth; 200 meters — Juan Williams, 26.7, fourth.	
200 meters — Scott Richardson — 26.5, fifth; Jerry Wrightsil, 26.7, sixth; 400 meter run — Joe Flores, 1:39.5, second; 1200 meter run — Eddie Beaza, 3:58.9, third; 400 meter relay — Sherman, Wrightsil, Williams, Richardson, first, 30.3.	
1200 meter relay — same team, third, 2:51.0; Shot put — Elijah Aldridge, 35.10, fourth; Discus — Aldridge, 99.0, fourth; High jump — Jerry Wrightsil, 4.10, fifth; Long jump — Scott Richardson, 17.1, first.	

Golf scores	
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Top final scores and money winners Sunday in the \$300,000 Heritage Classic on the 6,804 yard, par-71 Harbour Town Golf Links.	
Tom Watson, \$54,000	65-65-69-71—270
Ed Sneed, \$32,400	69-69-71-66—275
Mike Morley, \$17,400	69-68-72-70—279
Tom Kite, \$17,400	69-68-71-71—279
Ray Floyd, \$11,400	72-66-69-71—280
Bill Rogers, \$11,400	69-68-72-71—280
Bob Murphy, \$9,675	71-67-74-69—281
George Burns, \$9,675	67-72-70—281
Lanny Wadkins, \$8,400	66-67-74-75—282
Don January, \$8,400	72-70-69-71—282
Hubert Green, \$6,900	71-67-75—284
Joe Imman, \$6,900	72-70-72-70—284
Jerry Pate, \$6,900	67-72-69—284

Box scores	
Rockets Cavaliers Box	
HOUSTON (103)	
Barry 4 2 2 10, Reid 6 3 4 15, Malone 10 4 4 24, Newlin 8 6 4 22, Murphy 10 4 4 24, Jones 3 0 0 6, Bradley 1 2 4 4, Dumire 0 0 0 0, Watts 0 0 2 2. Totals 42 21-26 105.	
CLEVELAND (114)	
Mitchell 10 1 2 21, Russell 11 3 4 25, Chones 3 1 4 7, Carr 11 0 0 22, Walker 2 0 4 10, Lee 7 4 4 18, E. Smith 3 1 1 7, E. Smith 3 0 0 6, Lamber 1 2 3 4, Higgs 0 0 0 0. Totals 51 12 20 114. Houston 49-29 29 32 14 28—105.	
Cleveland 26 22 30 36—114	
Fouled out—Reid. Total fouls—Houston 21, Cleveland 19. A—8,709.	
SAN ANTONIO (112)	
Branton 0 0 0 0, Kenon 4 4 16, Paulitz 3 0 0 6, Silas 10 5 5 25, Gervin 15 4 7 34, Gale 2 2 4 10, Green 1 0 2 2, Olander 1 5 7 7, Damper 0 0 0 0, Dietrich 6 0 0 12. Totals 46 20 27 112.	
BOSTON (118)	
McAdoo 9 10 13 28, Rowe 2 2 2 6.	

Pacific Division	
Seattle	50 28 641 —
Phoenix	43 30 615 2
Los Angeles	44 33 571 5 1/2
Portland	44 34 564 6
San Diego	42 37 532 8 1/2
Golden State	35 44 440 15 1/2
x clinched division	
Saturday's Games	
New Orleans 109, Atlanta 107	
Milwaukee 108, Chicago 99	
Kansas City 126, Indiana 101	
Seattle 123, Detroit 102	
Sunday's Games	
San Antonio 112, Boston 110	
Philadelphia 112, Los Angeles 111	
Washington 105, Denver 89	
Cleveland 114, Houston 105	
Portland 109, Milwaukee 107	
Phoenix 116, Detroit 105	
San Diego 126, New York 116	
Seattle 102, Golden State 97	
Atlanta 109, New Jersey 95	
Monday's Games	
No games scheduled	
Tuesday's Games	
Denver at New Jersey	
San Antonio at Cleveland	
Houston at Milwaukee	
Washington at New York	
Boston at Los Angeles	
Los Angeles at Chicago	
Boston at New Orleans	
Detroit at Golden State	
Seattle at Portland	

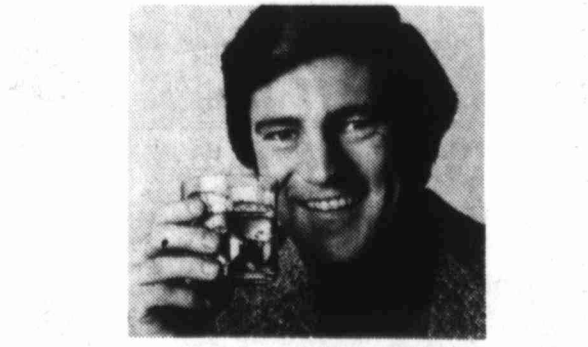
Transactions	
BASEBALL	
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Sent Andre Mora, outfielder, to Rochester of the International League, who optioned him to Salt Lake of the Mexican League. Sent Carlos Lopez and Mark Corey, outfielders, and John Flinn, pitcher, to Rochester.	
KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Cut Bob Robertson, first baseman. Optioned Jim Gaudel, catcher, Randy McGilberry, pitcher, and Luis Silverio, outfielder, to Omaha of the American Association.	
MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Optioned Andy Rastaglio, and Randy Stein, pitchers; Ed Yost, catcher, and Lenn Sakata and Tim Nordbrook, infielders; to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Cut Clay Carroll, pitcher.	
NEW YORK YANKEES — Assigned Bruce Robinson, catcher, to Columbus	

Baseball	
Sunday's Games	
Montreal 3, Houston 2, 10 innings	
Atlanta 3, Minnesota 2	
Boston 9, St. Louis 6	
New York (N) 5, Philadelphia 1	
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 5	
Chicago (A) 10, Toronto 7	
Texas 6, Kansas City 1	
New York (A) 4, Detroit 3, 10 innings	
Los Angeles at California	
Cleveland 7, Seattle 3	
Oakland 9, Chicago (N) 8	
San Francisco 5, Milwaukee 3	
San Diego 5, St. Louis 1	



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B. and P.W. Club hears Rogers

Phil Rogers from the brokerage firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., spoke to the Big Spring Chapter of Business and Professional Women's Club, March 27 at their monthly meeting at the Brass Nail Restaurant.

Kip Bracy, president, presided and introduced Rogers, who talked to the club at length on how stock markets worked and things investors needed to know before investing money.

He described the stock market as a buying and selling of shares for either potential growth or a profit. He explained long term, intermediate and new term investments, and pointed out some indicators to watch for in the rise and fall of stocks in order to determine which to buy.

He revealed as a rule most investors bought stocks through brokers who make it

their business to get the best for their clients whether it is a direct profit or a good growth potential, and also the stocks' rating.

The program was under the direction of the Personal Development Committee, including Oneita Hardy, chairperson; Myrtle Smith and Alma Gollnick.

Lupe Dominguez, Volunteer Service Specialist at the Veterans Hospital, was welcomed as a new member, and Ruth Grantham was introduced as a guest.

Announcement was made by the president of the State Convention in Lubbock, June 15-17, with headquarters at the Civic Center.

Next meeting will be at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room April 10 with Mrs. Audie Mae Smith, chairman of the foundation committee in charge of the business meeting.

First child born March 16

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mike Stevens, Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, a son, their first, Michael Keith, March 16 at 7:57 a.m. in the University Hospital, Lubbock. The baby weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces

and was 21 inches long. The maternal grandparents are Mrs. Rosalia Billaiba and the late Ruben Billaiba, Big Spring. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith R. Stevens of Belton, Mo.

AARP will meet April 3

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet in their regular meeting April 3, at Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center.

After a 10 a.m. business meeting, the program will

feature pictures of the Holy Land, presented by Mr. and Mrs. John Quigley.

A covered dish meal and games and fellowship will follow.



Dear Abby

No Thanks For The Memories

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the third grader who wanted to give out 23 invitations to her birthday party when there were 29 in her class:

Bless you, Abby, for siding with the teacher who wouldn't let her give out the invitations at school unless everyone in the class was invited. (You said, "The pain of having been left out will remain with those six who were uninvited long after the fun has been forgotten by those who attended.")

You are so right, Abby. I'm 29, and I still get pains in my stomach when I recall how one popular girl in my sixth grade class invited everybody but me and another girl to her Halloween party. She gave out printed invitations, then, the day before the party, she must have realized that we knew about it and felt hurt, so she "invited" us, but told us the wrong time!

My mother hurriedly made me a costume and dropped me off at the girl's house. I kept ringing the doorbell for the longest time. When nobody answered, I walked home crying.

I hated school the rest of the year.

PAINFUL MEMORIES

DEAR MEMORIES: I received a surprising number of letters from others who also had some painful memories:

DEAR ABBY: The pain of being left out is still remembered by this 59-year-old reader.

I remember when a girl in my class had a sweet-16 party and I wasn't invited because I wore a heavy brace on my leg as a result of polio.

I'll never forget this heartless girl telling me to my face that she really liked me, but didn't invite me to her party because there would be dancing and I wouldn't have a very good time sitting and watching everyone else dance!

J.W.D., CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: A letter in your column certainly jogged some unhappy memories of my school days. When I was in the eighth grade, a girl in my room had a birthday party and invited everybody in the class but me and another girl. Her party was held on a Friday night and I skipped school that day because I was so humiliated I didn't think I could face my classmates without breaking down in tears.

That was 53 years ago, but I remember it as though it was yesterday.

CELIA IN CLEVELAND

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for siding with the teacher who wouldn't let a student pass out invitations to a party. I am a retired schoolteacher who frequently had to fight the same battle with some of my students' mothers. You would not believe how insensitive some people could be!

Some kids would have parties and exclude all the Jewish kids... or the black kids... or the Indian kids.

Small wonder some of those youngsters grew up to be bigots. They were carefully taught at home that anybody who was "different" was inferior. Thank heavens things are different now.

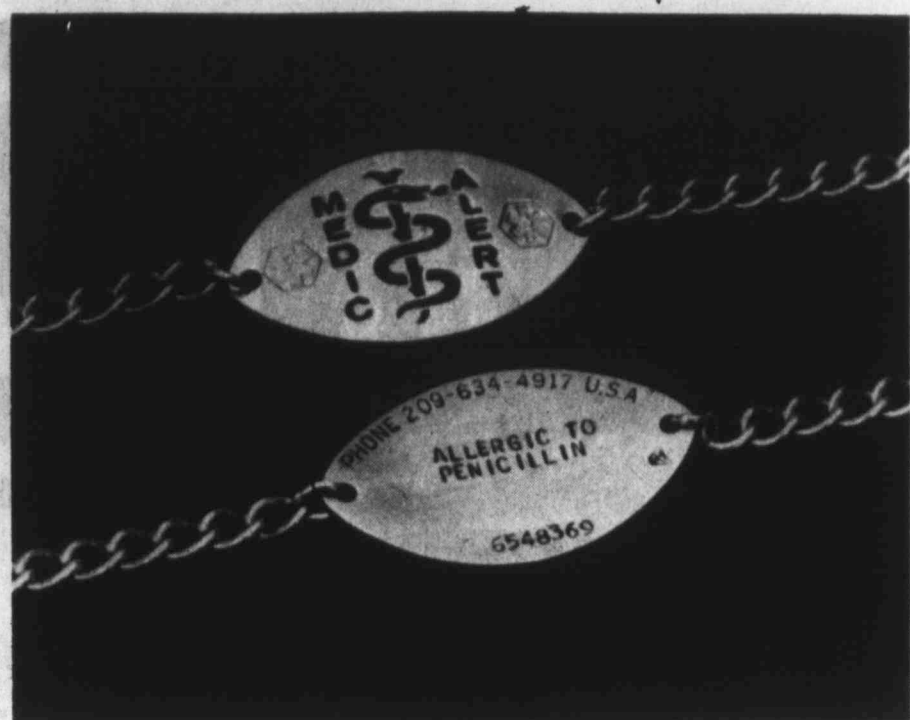
FORMER TEACHER-S.D.

DEAR ABBY: When I was in fifth grade, we moved out of state and I had to change schools. Being very shy, I didn't make friends very easily at my new school, so when the popular boy in the class had a party, he invited everyone except me and a very fat boy. I felt terribly hurt.

One of the kids in our class liked the fat boy, and refused to attend the party unless he was invited, too. The fat boy in turn said HE wouldn't go unless "the new kid" (me) was invited. So as it turned out everyone in the class went and had a good time!

S.L. IN ILLINOIS

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (25 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212



THIS EMBLEM SAVES LIVES

Medical identification important for survival

The Medic Alert emblem is designed to alert emergency personnel to hidden medical conditions. On the back of the emblem is the member's hidden medical condition along with an ID number and 24-hour emergency telephone number which can be utilized to retrieve the computerized emergency medical data within seconds.

Information that is stored can include physician's telephone number, type of insurance policy, next-of-kin, blood type, medication name and dosage.

The Medic Alert Foundation estimated that one out of five Americans has a hidden medical condition, ranging from serious

medication allergies to heart problems and diabetes.

In a recent twelve-month period, the service which is subscribed to by over 1.3 million people was directly credited with saving over 2,000 lives.

Free information can be obtained from Medic Alert, Turlock, California 95380.

Burlesque style show rehearsal projected

Center Point Extension Homemakers Club met at the Kentwood Center March 27 with hostesses Mrs. Frankie Walker and Mrs. Zan Ryan.

Plans were made for an omelet cooking demonstration April 10 in the center at 2 p.m. with Janet Rogers, county extension agent. This will be open to all homemakers of this area.

Lucille Petty, president,

presided during the business meeting. She brought the thought for the day, "Two plus two equal five on Gossip."

One guest attended, Mrs. Thomas of Lubbock.

Roll call was answered with members naming a news publication and their method of giving information on current events pertaining to the economic and local situation.

The District VI Extension

Homemakers Spring Conference will be hosted by Andrews on April 17 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. The eight clubs of Howard County will send three voting delegates and several representatives from each club.

The meeting place will be in the "Means" Methodist Church on N.E. Second. The program will be living-learning-sharing.

Further business was discussed concerning "Homemaker's Day" sponsored by merchants of the Dellwood Plaza of Odessa on April 28. Several club members of Howard County will man workshops and booths.

It was decided that the club would furnish 12 dozen cookies to the Big Spring State Hospital April 10.

A Burlesque Style Show rehearsal will be the program April 28 at the center. This will be opened to the public at a later date.

Mrs. Olean Melton presented the program "The World's Bible." Door prize was won by Mrs. Floren Rhoton.

Mrs. Melton and Mrs. Mattie Wren will serve as hostesses for the April 10 meeting.

Western Drifters plan April booth

The monthly business meeting and supper of the Good Sam Western Drifters Camping Club was held March 27 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Five rigs were reported in attendance at the March campout held March 16-18 in Florey Park Andrews. The group planned a booth for the International Samboree to be held in April. There will be a Country Fair Day and home canned goods will be judged.

A Texas Day will be held and among the items to be sold in the booth are handkerchief rosettes, an afghan, and chances of guesses on beans in a jar.

Profits from the booth will be used by the local club.

The Vern Vigers and the Milton Browns attended a seminar for chapter presidents and secretaries held at Cedar Creek Lake, near Dallas.

The next campout will be April 20-22 in the State Park near Ft. Davis, Bill and Jane Blalack will be the host couple.

Ray and Marie Nichols, W.C. and Mary Colen Perry and Jean Chandler were guests. Twenty six members attended. Total membership is now 20 rigs. Neal and Virginia Bryant and the Ray Nichols joined during March.

TMHA met March 15

The monthly meeting of the Big Spring Chapter of Texas Manufactured Housing Association was held March 15 at the regular meeting place The Family Country Kitchen.

President Denton Marsalis, D&C Sales, presided over the business meeting with members Howard Piquet and Bob Henry, Berkley Homes, Dealy Blackshear, Hillside Sales; Charles Godfrey and son Rickey, Charles Mobile Home Service; and Glenda Wilson, OK Trailer Court present.

Members welcomed Mr. Bruce Burnhart and Ron Stephenson with Solar Southwest, Odessa. Solar Southwest is a new solar energy company in the area and Burnhart and Stephenson told the members many interesting things concerning the solar energy program.

Members discussed the annual open house that will be at the coliseum during the arts and crafts festival. Marsalis, who will be attending a dealer seminar in Dallas with TMHA on April 3 told members of the changes being made in the consumer credit bill and senate bill 636.

Since attending a board of directors meeting in Austin last month and a legislative committee meeting and dinner, Marsalis also reported to the members concerning House Bill 1181.

The next meeting will be held April 20 at The Family Country Kitchen and guest speaker will be Sidney Clark, Clark Bookkeeping and Tax Service.

Tween 12 and 20



Quit doing dumb things

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I read your column every day and now I need your help.

I'm really having problems with my mom. It seems she is always putting me on restriction for dumb things. I've been grounded for the last two months and I must stay in for the next six weeks. I don't know when was the last time I saw my boyfriend and I don't know when I'll see him again.

Any suggestions? I think three and one-half months is too long. Don't you? — Kathy, Columbus, Ohio

Kathy: Yes, I think a three and one-half month restriction is much too long. Most jail sentences aren't that long.

But! If you would quit doing those dumb things you'd get to see what your boyfriend looks like!

Dr. Wallace: Why are school lunches so starchy and full of calories? Many of us girls are on a diet and it is impossible to lose weight eating in the cafeteria.

I asked the cafeteria manager the same question, and she got mad and told me if I didn't like the school lunch, I could bring my own. What's the deal? — Sara, Athens, Tenn.

Sara: School lunches must contain a certain percentage of protein and vitamins. This is dictated to the schools by the federal government.

Unfortunately for you the most protein in school lunches is often in things that contain cheese, milk, butter or cream.

Take the manager's advice and bring a low calorie, well-balanced lunch from home.

For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28-cent stamped, large self-addressed envelope to Dr. R. Wallace, in care of this newspaper.

I have no real interest in becoming a doctor, but would like to enter the legal profession. Whenever the issue is brought up, a heated discussion with my parents is the end result. Since my parents are paying for my college education, I always lose the discussion.

Dr. Wallace: My mother and father are both medical doctors and my sister is in med-school. I am a senior in high school and have excellent grades. My parents keep bugging me to enter college with medicine the primary goal.

Please arm me with a little ammunition for our next battle. — Michael, Kingston, Jamaica W.I.

Michael: Since you can't enroll in med-school until you have completed your general college requirements anyway, why get so uptight? By that time, maybe your par-

F.E.H.C. hears energy talk

The home of Mrs. C.A. Smauley was the site of Fairview Extension Homemakers Club meeting March 27 at 2 p.m., with Mrs. Smauley, president,

presiding.

The devotional, Matthew 5:15 was presented by the hostess. Thought for the day was "Gossip is putting two an two together and getting five."

An interesting program was given by Janet Rogers, county extension agent, on "Energy-wise Decorating". She showed slides and explained how to use color, texture and space.

Refreshments were served to two guests and seven members. The door prize was won by Mrs. L.A. Griffith.

The next meeting will be April 13 in the home of Mrs. Frank Micallef.



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Kentwood Calendar

The Monday and Wednesday afternoon games are being canceled. On the third Monday, Blood Pressure Day, games will be available.

April 2 — 6:30 p.m. Songfest. All welcome.

April 3 — 10:00 a.m. American Association Retired persons, business program, covered dish luncheon, games, fellowship.

April 5 — 7:30 p.m. Big Spring Bass Club.

April 6 — 6:30 p.m. Kentwood evening gametime all welcome.

April 9 — 6:30 p.m. Kentwood Singers. All welcome.

April 10 — 2:00 p.m. Centerpoint H.D. Club.

April 11 — 10:00 a.m. Kentwood Area-wide Covered dish luncheon, Music games, fellowship, all welcome.

April 12 — 9:30 a.m. National Association Retired Federal Employees business, program, refreshments 7 p.m. Western Music clubs.

April 13 — 6:30 p.m. Kentwood evening Gametime. All welcome; 2 p.m. UTU Train Women.

April 14 — 10 a.m. Vets of WWI Barracks 1474 and its auxiliary, regular meeting, covered dish luncheon, fellowship, games.

April 16 — 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Free Blood Pressure check; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Table games, refreshments, fellowship; 6:30 p.m. Kentwood Singers.

April 17 — 7 p.m. Big Spring Art Association.

April 19 — National Association Veteran Retired Railroad Employees, business, social.

April 20 — 6:30 p.m. Kentwood Evening games, all welcome.

April 21 — 7 p.m. Country Music Special.

April 23 — 6:30 p.m. Kentwood Singers, all welcome.

April 24 — 2 p.m. Centerpoint H.D. Club.

April 25 — 10 a.m. Covered dish luncheon, games, fellowship, all welcome.

April 26 — 7 p.m. Western Music Clubs, all welcome.

April 27 — 6:30 p.m. Kentwood Evening games, all welcome.

April 30 — 7 p.m. Kentwood Singers, all welcome.



POCKETBOOK PLEASERS

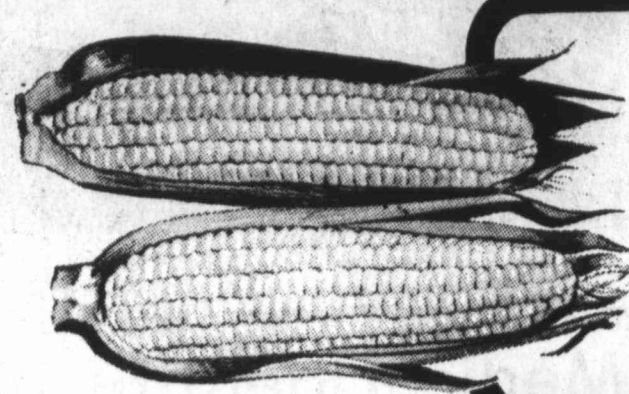
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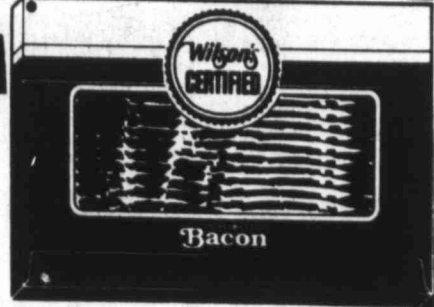


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Big Spring Herald

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 2, 1979

7-B



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1972 OAKRIDGE MOBILE Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$7,200 or assume \$120 month payments. 267-5448.

BANK REPO. 14x52 two bedroom. Pay sales tax, title, legal, delivery charge and move in with approved credit. Larry Sprull Company, Odessa, (915) 364-4441. (Across from Coliseum).

FOR SALE: Mobile home with storage on two lots. Colorado City Lake. \$14,500. Call 728-2289.

NEARLY NEW. 1077 14x60 Home, partially furnished, appliances, shag carpet, refrigerated air. Must see. 267-2643.

FOR SALE: Short 1/2 acre mobile home, good wood, good storm cellar. 263-0549.

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE homes. New-used. Priced from \$5,500. Trades welcome. Hillside Mobile homes Big Spring on East 15. 263-2788 or 263-1315.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW, USED, REPO HOMES - FINANCING AVAILABLE - FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP - INSURANCE - ANCHORING - PHONE 263-8831

USED MOBILE HOMES FROM \$2995.00

SEVERAL MODELS NOW IN STOCK

D+C SALES 3710W HWY 80 267-5546 BIG SPRING

RENTALS B

Bedrooms B-1

BEDROOM in brick home, private entrance and bath, carpet. Come by 1301 East 18th.

Furnished Apts B-3

ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment. All bills paid. Deposit required. Near 11th St. Shopping, McDonald's, City 611 Runnels. 263-7616.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Carpeted, bills paid. For 1 adult. No pets. 1910 Johnson. 263-7425.

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex apartment. Carpet, vented heat and air conditioner - fenced yards. 1401 A, 1405 A Lincoln - 1401 A, Lexington. \$125 and \$150. No bills paid. No pets. Lease and deposit required. Call 263-0489 or 267-7428.

NICE CLEAN, 2 bedroom apartment, well furnished. Two bills paid \$125. Deposit and lease required. 263-7811.

ONE BEDROOM furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments. 267-8372.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. All bills paid. Shag carpet, electrical appliances, refrigerator, air 263-7285, if no answer 263-2262, 263-4804.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment and one and two bedroom mobile homes on private lots. For mature adults only, no children, no pets. \$145 to \$175. 263-6944 and 263-2241.

ONE TWO bedroom furnished apartments. 2911 W. Hwy. 90. Sandra Gail Apts. 263-0906.

ONE BEDROOM furnished duplex. \$125 month, lease, deposit required. Call evenings. 267-3356 or 263-8759. No pets, please.

NICELY FURNISHED 1 bedroom duplex, near town, carpeted. No pets. Mature adults only. 608 Runnels.

APARTMENTS

BARCELONA APARTMENTS

- One Bedroom from \$215
- Two Bedroom from \$275
- ELECTRIC PAID
- Swimming Pool
- Club Room
- Laundry Room
- Tennis Courts

263-1252

518 Westover Road

Furnished Houses B-5

SMALL ONE bedroom, 110 Goliad, \$115 plus gas. Call 263-2401 or 267-7661.

LARGE ONE bedroom furnished home. Rent \$100. Call 263-2401.

LEASE FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, new carpet, completely remodeled. No pets, no children. 263-4442.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house for rent. Couple-singles, no pets, no children. 267-8245 after 6 p.m.

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES

Washer, and dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. All bills except electricity paid on some.

FROM \$110.00 267-5546

Unfurnished Houses B-6

SMALL UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom house, 1405 1/2 St. Single or Couple only. 263-7008.

Unfurnished Houses B-6

TWO BEDROOM Unfurnished house. RENTED - apartment only. Center of town.

NICE 2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. Couple preferred. No pets. See at 407 1/2 East 5th after 5 p.m. week days.

4TH & MAIN - Excellent location. Newly remodeled, must see to appreciate. Very low rent. 267-7878 after 5:00.

Business Buildings B-9

4TH & MAIN - Excellent location. Newly remodeled, must see to appreciate. Very low rent. 267-7878 after 5:00.

Mobile Homes B-10

EXTRA LARGE Mobile Home spaces. \$40 month water paid. FM 700 North 1/2 mile outside city limits. Desert Hills Park. 263-3802 - 267-7709.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 2102 Lancaster. Fred Simpson, W.M.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 398 A.F. & A.M. every 2nd & 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main. Willard Wise, W.M. T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

I WILL not be responsible for any debts incurred by any one other than myself. Maxie G. Herron.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts incurred by any one other than myself. Sam Becker.

Lost & Found C-4

LOST: MALE Pekinese puppy, Wasson Addition. Family pet. Please return. Call 267-1902.

LOST IN 2300 Block South Main area - Calico cat. If found, call 263-7676 or 267-8729. Reward.

MISSING FROM College Park area. Tan male Cocker Spaniel. Has had recent vaccination. If found, please call 267-2827.

Personal C-5

BORROW \$100 on your signature (Subject to approval) C.I.C. FINANCE. 406 1/2 Runnels. 263-7338.

FOR HELP WITH AN UNWED PREGNANCY

CALL EDNA GLADNEY HOME FORT WORTH, TEXAS 1-800-792-1104

Private Inv. C-8

BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES - State License No. C1339. Commercial Criminal Domestic. "STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL." 3911 West Hwy. 90. 267-5260

BUSINESS OP. D

SMALL ESTABLISHED Business with good clientele in Big Spring. No competition. Ideal location with good lease. Present owner will spend one month teaching you the business. Ideal for couple. Requires \$15,000 of which \$10,000 is covered by inventory and equipment. Reply to P.O. Box 454, Big Spring.

EMPLOYMENT F

WANTED PART-TIME Waitress and dishwasher. Apply in person at Settles' Coffee Shop.

NEED A Mature woman to do housework and errands 5 mornings a week. For more information call after 5:00. 263-6316. References needed.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for cook. Experienced preferred. Apply in person. Parkview Manor, 901 Goliad.

NOW TAKING Applications for full and part time help. Should be mature, hard working and dependable. No phone calls. Gills Fried Chicken.

ADDRESSERS WANTED - Good pay. Call 312-293148 or write Al Prause, 608 Hickey, Yoakum, TX 77995.

WAITRESS 3:30 to 4:30 P.M. J. FILLED at Tropics Lounge.

ROUTE DRIVER needed. Commercial license required. Apply in person. a.m. Big Spring Rendering Company. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAID NEEDED. Apply in person to Settles Hotel.

LAB TECH. LVNS. EMT. needed for insurance exams. Write: 825 Maple, No. 201, Odessa, TX 79761.

WANTED: YOUNG mature man artistically inclined to learn. Gift & Jewelry Trade in exclusive store. To start part time on a permanent basis. Apply in person only. Inland Port 213, 213 Main.

NEED HELP: Earn \$200 a month without giving up your present job. 267-7897 after 4:00.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for LVNS. Good salary, excellent fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. Contact Mrs. Judy Jones, Rood Valley Fair Lodge, 1541 Chestnut, Colorado City, TX. 728-2634.

LIGHT DELIVERY work for Police Reserve. Good pay. Must have car. 263-8361 Monday-Friday.

POLICE RESERVE needed telephone workers. Call from our office from 6:00-9:00 p.m. 263-8361 Monday-Friday.

HAIRDRESSER be your own boss. Rent a station, following preferred. For more information call Sandy 267-7786 - 263-8675.

HELP WANTED F-1

EXCLUSIVE GIFT & Jewelry Store wants to hire mature saleslady for part-time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person only. Inland Port. 213, 213 Main.

Big Spring EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

SECRETARY - Shorthand and typing. Previous secretaryial experience. Large local company. Benefits. \$400-\$450. Full charge experience. Local firm. Average \$1000.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Previous legal background. Local firm.

OPEN SALES REP. - Experience in sales. Local company. Salary \$1900-\$2500.

SALES - Previous sales experience. Local company. Salary is OPEN COLLECTOR - Collection experience necessary. Salary \$1900-\$2500.

PROMINENT FAST FOOD CHAIN - Would like to hire resumes for the following positions:

- \$110 monthly plus bonus
- Area Supervisor. Training. Director. Trainer. Salary negotiable.
- \$120 Training salary.
- Training Director. Trainer. Salary negotiable.

Applicants must be willing to relocate to Odessa, Midland or Amarillo, Texas. Send resume to Rt. 1 Box 479E, Odessa, TX 79743.

Unfurnished Houses B-6

SMALL UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom house, 1405 1/2 St. Single or Couple only. 263-7008.

Help Wanted F-1

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TRUCK DRIVERS

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED WE TRAIN YOU

Earn good money transporting mobile homes nationwide as an owner-operator. You must be able to purchase a truck or own one. You should be stable financially, at least 21 and in good health. Contact us now for details. No obligation.

PHONE TOLL-FREE 800-331-2992

National Trailer Convoy

OUTSTANDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE

If you have above average mechanical aptitude and desire a career as an offset pressman, interviews will be conducted at the Big Spring Herald Monday-Friday 8:00-5:00. If you are at least 18 years old, a high school graduate and are willing to work, the potential is unlimited. No telephone calls, please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

Child Care J-3

CANCEL CHILD CARE in my home. Call 267-1244.

MIDDLE AGED lady would like baby sitting job, 5 days a week or anytime. 267-1244.

REGISTERED BABYSITTING in my home, day or night. 267-1814.

BABYSITTING My home day or night. Call 267-5860 or 263-3219.

CHILD CARE my home. For more information call 263-7958.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS

Transporter of petroleum products needs drivers with a minimum 2 years diesel experience. Good driving record necessary. Excellent benefits include: Paid insurance, 1 week vacation every 6 months, pension plan, safety bonus, 8 paid holidays, etc. Must relocate. Excellent wages and working conditions. PRIDE REFINING INC. Transportation Div., Anson Hwy., Abilene, TX. 915-473-6765. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS

Your Classified Ad can be cancelled between 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday ONLY. No Cancellations Saturday or Sunday.

SOFAS - SOFAS - SOFAS

WE NOW HAVE MASTERCARD & VISA NEW SOFAS - SOFA SETS

6 ONLY - Hercules 2 pc	\$150.00
2 ONLY - Hercules 4 pc	\$275.00
1 ONLY - Hercules 3 pc	\$265.00
1 ONLY - Hercules sofa & loveseat	\$350.00
1 ONLY - Hercules Loveseat	\$85.00
1 ONLY - Antron Velvet Sofa	\$229.95
1 ONLY - Velvet 3 pc	\$340.00

SLEEPER SOFAS

3 ONLY - Hercules-Full size	\$189.95
1 ONLY - Hercules-Queen size	\$225.00
1 ONLY - Hercules-Mini size	\$175.00
1 ONLY - Vinyl-Mini	\$175.00

PIT GROUP

1 ONLY - Hercules 7 pc	\$329.95
1 ONLY - Velvet TV Chair	\$85.00

USED

1 ONLY - Vinyl Sofa & Chair	\$90.00
1 ONLY - Velvet Sectional 3 pc	\$125.00
1 ONLY - Sofa	\$40.00
1 ONLY - Sofa	\$25.00
2 ONLY - Stuffed Chairs	\$35.00

GLASSWARE - TOOLS - BICYCLES

FURNITURE & SWAP SHOP 2611 WEST HIGHWAY 80 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 263-1831

Help Wanted F-1

STEAMATIC INC. Man to operate satellite operation covering Big Spring and West Texas. 50 per cent commission. Carpets, drapes and furniture cleaning. Call 563-2363

TRUCK DRIVERS

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED WE TRAIN YOU

Earn good money transporting mobile homes nationwide as an owner-operator. You must be able to purchase a truck or own one. You should be stable financially, at least 21 and in good health. Contact us now for details. No obligation.

PHONE TOLL-FREE 800-331-2992

National Trailer Convoy

The Big Spring Herald is accepting applications for telephone solicitors.

Persons selected must have a pleasant telephone voice and be able to work evenings from 6 to 9 P.M. Salary plus commission. Make application to: C. A. Benz Circulation Manager 710 Scurry St. Starting Monday from 9 a.m. to Noon. We are an equal opportunity employer

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

Child Care J-3

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MIDDLE AGED lady would like baby sitting job, 5 days a week or anytime. 267-1244.

REGISTERED BABYSITTING in my home, day or night. 267-1814.

BABYSITTING My home day or night. Call 267-5860 or 263-3219.

CHILD CARE my home. For more information call 263-7958.

EXPERT ALTERATIONS

Men, women and children's clothing. Call 267-8569.

SEWING MACHINES J-8

WE SERVICE all makes of sewing machines. Singer Dealer. Highland South Center. 267-5545.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

AMERICAN BREEDERS Service - Artificial insemination Training School, April 9-12 in Sweetwater. Call 915-728-2855.

Livestock K-3

WANTED TO Buy: Horses of any kind. Call 263-4132 before 5:00 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS L

Building Materials L-1

USED LUMBER - 2607 West Hwy 80 - 1X6; 1X8; 1X10; 1X12; 2X4; X 2X8; 2X12; 4X4. Used corrugated iron. 263-0741.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Puppies - 1 male and 1 female. \$50 each. 267-3406.

TWO AKC registered male poodles for sale. Black and silver. 6 weeks old. 353-6373.

FOR SALE SOLD

CUTE & CUDLY AKC Cocker pups. Shots and wormed. Lovely Easter gifts. \$125. Call 263-8240.

Pet Grooming L-3A

COMPLETE POODLE Grooming Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard 263-2889 for appointment.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE. 622 Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels. Grooming and supplies. Call 263-2499, 2112 West 3rd.

Household Goods L-4

HIDE-A-BED and chair. Bed and chest. Call 267-8725 after 4:00.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

WEEKDAYS 3:00 p.m. day before 9:00 a.m. same day (Too Late)

SUNDAY

3:00 p.m. Friday 5:00 p.m. Friday - Too Late

Shop With Your Big Spring Merchants

RN 3-11 Shift House Supervisor.

For our 195 bed General Medical & Surgical Accute-Care JCAM Accredited Hospital.

We are seeking an individual alert to the new nursing care concepts to continue our position of leadership in providing innovative quality patient care.

Submit resume in confidence or call collect Hospital Recruiter (915) 682-0972 MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT 2300 West Illinois Midland, TX 79701 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

We are growing BERKLEY HOMES, INC

Mobile home tractor drivers. Requirements: Minimum 2 years mobile home transport experience Diesel rig experience Clean MVR record Minimum age - 24

Top rates paid, group insurance and benefits.

Apply at office Berkley Homes, Inc., FM 700 & 11th Pl., Big Spring, TX. Ask for Mike Buck.

CHEMICAL EXPRESS CO. COMES TO BIG SPRING

We will be opening a major petroleum products Transportation Terminal April 1, 1979. The following positions will be available immediately:

- TRUCK DRIVERS - Minimum 23 years of age. - Minimum 2 years tractor trailer driving experience. - Good MVR - Ability to pass DOT physical.
- LEASE OPERATORS - Must provide diesel tractor in good operating condition. Company will supply and maintain trailers. Excellent income potential.

BENEFITS: Chemical Express provides a full-range of employee benefits. Including Medical, Dental, Optical. Paid vacations and holidays. College Scholarship program for employees children. Company also provides excellent salaries with truck drivers wages based on a percentage of gross revenue. This is your opportunity to join one of the major bulk transportation companies in the United States which is currently experiencing rapid growth. All qualified applicants be sure to apply at Chemical Express Terminal, Interstate 20 and Midway Road, between 8-5 weekdays. All positions must be filled prior to April 1, 1979. This ad paid for by the company. Equal Opportunity Employer

Household Goods L-4

(1) MAYTAG USED Gas Range Good condition \$149.95

(3) USED KENMORE Washers Your choice, 6 month warranty \$149.95

(1) ZENITH'S 19" Color TV 100 Solid State Warranty left \$299.95

(1) ZENITH B&W CONSOLE TV \$49.95

(1) ZENITH STEREO Excellent condition \$99.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 MAIN 267-5285

Piano Organs L-6

PIANO TUNING & Repair. Prompt reliable service. Ray Wood - 267-1430. Call collect if long distance.

PIANO TUNING And repair, immediate attention. Don Tolle Music Studio, 2104 Alabama, 263-8193.

MUST PICK UP small Piano and organ by April 10. Will allow persons with good credit to assume payments. Call Credit Manager, San Antonio Music. (512) 881-1549.

DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music. 3564 North 6th, Abilene. Phone 672-9781.

Sporting Goods L-8

LITTLE LEAGUE Rubber cleats, \$3.95 each. New football cleats, \$6.95, 267-7891.

- LIKE NEW GOLF CART
- Canopy top, bag racks
- \$1595. Call 267-1641.
- HARPER PONTIAC

From Houses to Campers and Travel Trailers, check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

Garage Sale L-10

GARAGE SALE: Hammock, sewing machine, clothing, lots misc. Tuesday 8 AM - 6 PM. 2605 Stonehaven.

GARAGE SALE: Monday and Tuesday, 1001 Bluebonnet. Infant's Children's, adults' clothing. Dishes and misc.

Miscellaneous L-11

SNUFFY'S HANDY Man Service. Doing anything anytime anytime. No job considered too big or too small. Phone 263-0822.

SALE: MATTRESS, Box springs, 2 bedside lamps. Polaroid camera. After 6, 1311 Mt. Vernon.

NEW 3-3 Beds complete with Foundation and I.S. Mattress

NEW 3-3 Beds complete with Foundation and I.S. Mattress \$149.95

USED ORANGE Vinyl covered Sofa-Bed & Swivel Rocker \$119.95

(1) FULL SIZE used Box Springs & Mattress with Walnut Bed \$99.95

NEW KING-SIZE Box Springs & Mattress with New Triple Walnut Dresser, 5 Drawer Chest, Bedframe, Walnut Headboard Reg.

NEW KING-SIZE Box Springs & Mattress with New Triple Walnut Dresser, 5 Drawer Chest, Bedframe, Walnut Headboard Reg. \$672.85

Now \$579.95

(2) NEW FOAM Rubber studio beds, sleeps 2 Each \$129.95

GOOD SELECTION of Used End Tables & Cocktail Tables.

BIG SPRING FURNITURE

110 Main 267-2631

CLASSIFIED ADS Bring results Call 263-7331

RN'S - LVN'S

Openings in Obstetrical, Post Critical Care and Medical Surgical Departments due to addition of new facilities.

3-11 & 11-7 Shifts

RN - \$965 Month plus \$165 Shift

LVN - \$610 Month plus \$150 Shift

Allowance for experience and special area pay.

Call Collect (915) 682-0972

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR or HOSPITAL RECRUITER MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT 2300 West Illinois Midland, TX 79701 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Who's Who For Service

To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Acoustics

ACOUSTICS BY CLACKUM Interior Refinishing Blown ceiling Painting, Paneling etc. Call Bill at ABC 267-1863 263-7897

Appliance Repair

DOYLE RICE Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co. Sales and service on Kirby. Service on all makes. 407 West 3rd - 263-3314.

Carpentry

HUGHES CABINET & INTERIOR Custom Cabinets, Formica Counter Tops, Interior Trim Work. Call Gary at 263-4192. Big 410 Warehouse Ave. Big Spring Industrial Park.

Painting-Papering

CONTRACT PAINTING. Interior-Exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. John Miller. 267-3188, 100 Canyon.

PAINTING, PAPERING, Taping, floating, texturing, free estimates. 110 South North D.M. Miller 267-5493.

PAINTING Commercial & Residential All Types Mud Stucco - All Types of Texture Jerry Dugan 263-0374 Free Estimates on All Work.

Paints

CALVIN MILLER - Painting - Interior, Exterior, Acoustic Spray. 343-1104 1104 East 15th.

Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING and Repair. Prompt, reliable service. Call Ray Wood. 267-1430.

Shoes

KNAPP SHOES 418 Dallas St. Phone 267-3797. 1/2 w. windham

Chimney Sweep

