

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MAY 20, 1980

PRICE 20c

VOL. 52 NO. 304

2 SECTIONS 28 PAGES

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Residents left in dark without water

Guests of Settles Hotel evicted

By JAMES WERRELL

As of 8 o'clock this morning, a number of residents of the Settles Hotel were on the street, some of them with nowhere else to go.

"I really don't know what's going on. I'm paid up until the first (of June), but the lady at the desk told me 11 o'clock this morning (Monday) that I had to get out by 8 a.m. Tuesday," said Ms. Eva Hewitt, Settles resident.

Ms. Hewitt states that on the morning of May 1 she paid her rent for the month, and on that afternoon she received a notice from the owners of the hotel that she would have until June 1 to vacate her apartment. The notice was signed by Settles' owners Harry D. Hawn and William R. Wortley of Dallas.

Since May 1, however, life for residents of the hotel has been one of constant turmoil.

On the night of May 12, workmen walked into Ms. Hewitt's apartment and told her that they had been ordered to remove the two ceiling fans in her living room and dining room.

"I asked them to leave, but they wouldn't. Those fans were the only cooling system I had here," said Ms.

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Since the fan in the dining room also contained the only light fixture in the room, Ms. Hewitt was left to eat in the dark.

"I just sit here in the dark at night," she said, pointing to the bare wires in the ceiling where the fans had once been.

On Saturday, the situation got worse. The basement of the Settles filled with water, coming perilously close to circuit boxes and other electrical regulating equipment there.

"The water was getting pretty close to those (electrical) boxes, and if it had come in contact with them it would have been pretty dangerous," said Big Spring Fire Chief Alvie Harrison. "I advised them to turn off the electricity."

Bob Reed, owner's representative at the Settles, did just that. In addition, he turned off all the water in the hotel.

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vestigator, believes the water seeped into the basement of the hotel from an underground spring.

"That problem has probably been there for quite some time. They (hotel officials) rented pumps to get the water out of there, and I told them that as long as the water was removed there was no danger," he said.

"We told them that it was not the city's problem, and advised them to get the water out," said Harrison. "I think they just wanted to put the monkey on our back to say that they had a potential health hazard," he added.

Nonetheless, residents were without water and electricity from Saturday night until Monday morning.

"On Saturday we had no lights, water or phones. Our stove is electric, so we couldn't even cook," said an 87-year-old woman living with her daughter on the 14th floor, both of whom wished to remain nameless. "It was a horrible mess. We couldn't see because all the lights were out. All the

water was turned off. What could we do?"

Because the electricity was turned off, the elevators in the hotel also were not operating. On Monday, the elderly woman and her daughter attempted to feel their way down the hotel's darkened stairwells to the street below.

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"I went back on Monday, and found that the water had been cut off," said Womack. "I had to tell the guy (Reed) that the regular water system wasn't his problem, and that if there was a fire, he wouldn't have any water to fight it as long as the system was turned off," he added.

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Kaylee Thomas was shot at 12:49 a.m. Saturday. When she arrived at Lubbock's Texas Tech Health Science Center Hospital at 2:30 a.m. in Lubbock she was given little hope.

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Kaylee was born Oct. 9, 1969. She was a student at Marcy Elementary School and a member of Trinity Baptist Church. She was a Girl Scout.

She had five sisters: Mrs. Linda Lee Wagnon, Odessa; Evette Thomas, Tabatha Ronette Thomas, Roni J. Thomas, Big Spring, and Cynthia Reeves, of Whittier, Calif.

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Economy weaker in first quarter

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The figure indicates that the economy is heading into recession from a weaker base than had been anticipated, suggesting that forecasts

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(AP LASERPHOTO)

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The spotlight will then refocus to the band, which will play "Pride of the Wolverines," "An Irish Tune from County Derry," "Maleguena" and the "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The Stage Band of BSHS will deliver Gospel John, followed by "Dancing Men," "One O'Clock Jump" and "I've Been Searching Too Long."

The Crestview Baptist Choir will close the program with a cantata. An Eastern theme will be used. Director of the group is David Scott. The contemporary music was composed by John Peterson.

Master of ceremonies will be Joseph Rouleau, chief of volunteer services at the VAMC.

The program was arranged to honor the 50th anniversary of the Veterans Administration.

Coahoma school board votes salary increases for teachers

COAHOMA — The Coahoma school board, meeting in regular session here Monday evening, voted salary increases to teachers, starting with the 1980-81 school year. The teachers will henceforth be paid \$3,000 annually above scale. Teachers' aides will earn \$1,900 above base. Maintenance, transportation and cafeteria personnel will get an across-the-board pay boost of 10 percent.

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In other business, the trustees received the report of counselor Susan Johnson on the Texas assessment of the basic skills test, employed Shelia Flippin of Haskell as the secondary art teacher and approved Coahoma's participation in regional media services for the 1980-81 school year.

The board also appointed board president Stanley Phillips as a delegate to the Texas Association of School Boards Convention.

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through 12 will pay 60 cents, or an extra nickel. The cafeteria fees for adults will advance from 80 cents to \$1. Reduced lunches will go from ten to 20 cents. Breakfast costs will be bumped ten cents to 35 cents.

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The resignation of Mrs. Sandra Wanner, Kindergarten teacher, was accepted. She is moving with her family to Missouri. The board also approved the taking of bids on the school house and lot.

Trustees received Supt. Richard Souter's report on the summer schedule for tax compliance, the school buses which were sold at auction in Abilene, the sale of two houses which will be removed for a building trades house next year, open house for the new residence finished this year, the Texas Education Agency audit of records, the Special Education Co-Op building needs and the policy for student transfers for 1980-81.

All members were present with the exception of Don Myers, who was doing shift work at Cooden.

Shots puncture three tires of 'hot' pickup, man jailed

Members of three different police forces chased a stolen pickup from Lubbock to Ackerly, early this morning.

According to Lamesa Police Chief Lee Bartlett, officers first became aware of the pickup when the driver allegedly stole some gas from a self-service station in Lubbock. The owner of the station alerted Lubbock officers, and they set out in pursuit.

The driver, however, decided to make a run for it. As the chase continued, said Bartlett, officers learned that the pickup had been stolen in

Alvin.

Departments along the line of the chase were alerted to set up roadblocks to try to stop the runaway pickup.

The driver ran roadblocks in both Tahoka and Lamesa. Continuing the chase, both Lubbock and Lamesa police fired at tires on the truck, and after three of the tires were punctured, the chase ended north of Ackerly.

Elliott Espinoza, Odessa, is in custody on suspicion of vehicle theft and trying to evade capture.

Directors of Halfway House renew efforts to clear hurdle

The drive for funds to keep the Halfway House open here experienced an outstanding 24-hour period ending at noon today.

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decision.

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Among donations received this morning was one for \$500 from an anonymous giver. Pat Kingsfield Thompson contributed another \$250 while Dr. P.W. Malone and the Big Spring Credit Women's Club each forwarded checks for \$100.

Those who would like to give can make their checks out to the Halfway House Fund and forward them to the Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring 79720.

Latest donations include:

Dr. Mrs. S.C. Guthrie	550
Pat Kingsfield Thompson	250
Dr. P.W. Malone	100
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Previously acknowledged	11,039.88
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The break down of the cost are \$1,600 for bulbs; \$100 for insurance and \$800 for utilities.

The Business Committee will be sending to all chamber members a letter requesting donations to the Christmas decorations.

In other business, the Business Committee made no decision on a city-wide observance of Holidays.

The committee also learned that over 100 businesses are participating in the chamber's "HOT LINE." This program alerts business members of fraudulent sales schemes, bad checks, thefts of credit cards or checks and other information to protect the businessman.

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A woman seeking a lost dog got immediate results by advertising in the Herald's want-ad section.

Her ad ran one time in the newspaper, signifying that the puppy, a Chinese Pug, had strayed away in the Silverheels addition. That was all it took. The finder put through a call and returned the pet to the owner.

"I got very quick results," the owner of the dog said, after calling to terminate the ad.

For speedy results, one can dial 263-7331 and place an ad with one of the Herald's friendly sales people.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Work penalty

Q. What did that senior citizen mean by a recent question in Action Reaction, insisting he or she was not allowed to work after 65? I am a senior citizen who draws Social Security, works, and earns up to \$4,000 a year with no penalty. One may have to retire from one job at 65, but there are plenty of other jobs available for them.

A. You've summed it up more than adequately. The laws are so written that anybody on a job where retirement is mandatory is free to seek another position, if he or she so desires. A woman made the initial inquiry about this and she did not explain whether her talents were limited to the kind of job she had been doing.

Tops on TV: 'The Silent Lovers'

If the third segment is as good as the first two, "Moviola" is by far the best bet on the small screen tonight. Entitled "The Silent Lovers," this segment covers the rise of Greta Garbo as a Hollywood star and her romance with silent-film star John Gilbert. It airs at 8 o'clock on NBC. At 10 o'clock, PBS will present an uninterrupted look at the Humphrey Bogart vehicle, "Action In The North Atlantic." Bogey stars as a Merchant Marine fighting to keep shipping lines open during World War II.

Calendar: 'Concert On The Lawn'

Marcy Elementary School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Installation of new officers will take place.

"Concert On The Lawn," featuring Big Spring High School Concert Band, Stage Band and Chorus, will begin at 7 p.m. on the front lawn of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the VA. Members of the audience are invited to bring picnic suppers to the concert.

Big Spring Band Boosters will hold a meeting at the High School band hall at 7:30 p.m. Plans will be made for the carnival which is scheduled for the month of June.

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce directors will meet at noon today in the chamber's conference room.

Inside: Historic vote

THE VOTERS OF Quebec province answer a historic question today — whether they should stay Canadians or begin the process of secession. See page 3-A.

PRESIDENT CARTER and Ronald Reagan take another step toward the top of their presidential tickets in primaries elections in Michigan and Oregon today, but you couldn't tell it to listen to their rivals. See page 12-A.

Outside: Warm

Fair and warm through Wednesday. High today in the mid 80s, low tonight in the near 60. High Wednesday in the upper 80s. Winds will be from the south at 10 to 15 mph through tonight.



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Trustees received Supt. Richard Souter's report on the summer schedule for tax compliance, the school buses which were sold at auction in Abilene, the sale of two houses which will be removed for a building trades house next year, open house for the new residence finished this year, the Texas Education Agency audit of records, the Special Education Co-Op building needs and the policy for student transfers for 1980-81.

All members were present with the exception of Don Myers, who was doing shift work at Cosden.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Work penalty

Q. What did that senior citizen mean by a recent question in Action Reaction, insisting he or she was not allowed to work after 65? I am a senior citizen who draws Social Security, works, and earns up to \$4,000 a year with no penalty. One may have to retire from one job at 65, but there are plenty of other jobs available for them.

A. You've summed it up more than adequately. The laws are so written that anybody on a job where retirement is mandatory is free to seek another position, if he or she so desires. A woman made the initial inquiry about this and she did not explain whether her talents were limited to the kind of job she had been doing.

Tops on TV: 'The Silent Lovers'

If the third segment is as good as the first two, "Moviola" is by far the best bet on the small screen tonight. Entitled "The Silent Lovers," this segment covers the rise of Greta Garbo as a Hollywood star and her romance with silent-film star John Gilbert. It airs at 8 o'clock on NBC. At 10 o'clock, PBS will present an uninterrupted look at the Humphrey Bogart vehicle, "Action In The North Atlantic." Bogey stars as a Merchant Marine fighting to keep shipping lines open during World War II.

Calendar: 'Concert On The Lawn'

TODAY
Marcy Elementary School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Installation of new officers will take place.

"Concert On The Lawn," featuring Big Spring High School Concert Band, Stage Band and Chorus, will begin at 7 p.m. on the front lawn of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the VA. Members of the audience are invited to bring picnic suppers to the concert.

Big Spring Band Boosters will hold a meeting at the High School band hall at 7:30 p.m. Plans will be made for the carnival which is scheduled for the month of June.

WEDNESDAY
Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce directors will meet at noon today in the chamber's conference room.

Inside: Historic vote

THE VOTERS OF Quebec province answer a historic question today — whether they should stay Canadians or begin the process of secession. See page 3-A.

PRESIDENT CARTER and Ronald Reagan take another step toward the top of their presidential tickets in primaries elections in Michigan and Oregon today, but you couldn't tell it to listen to their rivals. See page 12-A.

Outside: Warm

Fair and warm through Wednesday. High today in the mid 90s, low tonight in the near 60. High Wednesday in the upper 90s. Winds will be from the south at 10 to 15 mph through tonight.



In pursuit of Olympiad-III

31-year-old gives Olympics one more try

By STEVE HERSHBERGER
The lifelong dream of winning an Olympic medal compelled 31-year-old Joshua Owusu to resume working out at the track oval last summer.

Josh, a native of Ghana and an engineer with Cosden Oil and Chemical here, is attempting to compete in the long jump one more time in the quadrennial games.

Josh was involved twice in the Olympics for his native country. In 1972, Josh competed in the Munich Games. He had the best jump in the pre-Games meet of those competing in the long jump. But in the Olympics, Josh missed winning a bronze medal by 3/4 of an inch, losing third place to Arnie Robinson of the United States.

Josh was rated in 1976 as one of the favorites for a gold medal in the Montreal Games. He came to the

Canadian city with the second best mark, 26-feet, 10 1/4-inches, of those competing. Ghana withdrew from the Olympiad, however, to protest a New Zealand rugby team touring white-ruled South Africa a couple of months before the Games.

Josh starting working out in June, 1979, at Memorial Stadium at Howard College in Big Spring.

"After three years of watching these guys jump," Josh remarked, "I said, 'Hey, I can beat these guys again.'"

He added, "Not many were jumping much better than 26 or 27 feet."

After the three-year lay off, Josh jumped in an amateur meet in Abilene. Although not in top condition, he managed to have a leap of 24-feet, 4-inches.

In February, Josh moved to the facilities at Bulldog Stadium in Coahoma, a

small community in east Howard County. Coahoma has the only all-weather track in the county.

"I moved out here in February for speed work," Josh said.

He originally wanted to participate for the United States. But, President Jimmy Carter announced on Jan. 4 the United States would boycott the Moscow Olympics if the Soviet Union's army did not withdraw from Afghanistan by Feb. 20. The Soviets did not budge from the South Asia country.

Josh said in late March, "If the president holds to his word, I may contact the Ghana Olympic Committee and try to compete for them."

On April 12, the House of Delegates of the U.S. Olympic Committee voted two to one not to send an United States team to the Olympics.

Josh says now he will try for the Ghana team, which has not made a decision regarding a boycott.

Through February and March, Josh worked out six days a week for about one and a half hours. He started each practice by jogging a mile in about six and a half minutes. He then did stretching exercises for about 20 minutes.

Josh then sprinted several dashes; each varied in length from 100, 220 or 330 yards.

Twice a week, Josh actually jumped the pit, testing for height, extension and fall.

"I check run ups," Josh said. "I use seven strides then hit the board." He concentrated heavily on height and extension, for these are essential to a good mark.

"The higher you can jump, the more you can work your extension," Josh said.

During his intercollegiate days, Josh would get as high as six feet when long jumping.

For extension, Josh uses one of two styles. There is the hang method, where a jumper uses the momentum of his take-off to carry him the distance.

He uses the drive method. This involves him continuously moving his arms and legs during the jump.

"I use drive," Josh said, "because it is much easier. You get to take full advantage of your speed."

The leading long jumpers in the world use the drive method, Larry Myricks for one.

"He is probably the best in the world," Josh said of a possible opponent in the 1980 Games. Myricks on Jan. 11 broke the world indoor record in the long jump at the San Diego Invitational Track Meet. Myricks

stretched out for a jump of 27-feet, 6-inches.

The Texas Relays, which took place April 5, in Austin, were to be important for Josh. Instead, the chilly Saturday proved to be a setback in his plans.

"I will see how far I have progressed in workouts at the Texas Relays," Josh said just before traveling to Austin.

On his first try in the long jump, Josh hurt his knee, spraining several ligaments. The injury has prevented him from working out for five weeks.

His enthusiasm, he admitted, has been dampened by the injury for the being, but he will resume working out in two weeks.

There is a lot of time to be made up, Josh said. He is still intent on realizing his dream of finishing in the top three in the long jump in the Olympic Games.



Digest

Letter bombs explodes

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — U.S. Postal officials were trying to determine who sent the letter bomb that exploded in this city's main post office, slightly injuring two workers.

Debris from the Sunday explosion was sent to a federal crime lab. One official described the explosive as a "heavy firecracker," but another said he did not believe that description was accurate.

Postal workers Gary Joyce and Jessie Chatmon were injured when Joyce opened an envelope addressed to him. Postmaster Harry Kizirian said Joyce had received threatening letters earlier. Joyce refused comment Monday.

Miners end 10-day strike

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Miners voted to end a 10-day wildcat strike against Armo Inc. coal operations in two counties after a judge called off a hearing on motions to force miners back to work.

Members of United Mine Workers Local 6608 voted Monday to return to their jobs at Armo mines in Boone and Raleigh counties, said union leaders. The walkout began May 9 in a dispute over work jurisdiction provisions and idled some 1,300 Armo employees.

Earlier, a court hearing on Armo motions to force miners back to work was called off. A UMW spokesman said the hearing was canceled so an attempt could be made to resolve the dispute.

Attorneys win some time

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Attorneys for the federal government and for Cuban refugees suspected of having criminal records have won some time to study the files on 404 exiles, officials say.

A hearing before a federal judge was to have begun Monday on whether the Cubans will be allowed to stay in the United States. However, the hearings were postponed, probably for a week, officials said.

China Airlift vets Cook plans to attend 35th reunion of HPA

Robert T. (Jack) Cook of 1706 Harvard, Big Spring, is planning to attend the 35th annual reunion of the China Burma India Hump Pilots Association (HPA), which, coincidentally, has just completed a comprehensive history of the WW II adventure entitled "China Airlift — The Hump."

The Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. has requested a copy of the book. It will officially be presented at a ceremony hosted by the museum Thursday.

This 600 page compendium of Hump airlift tactical and support achievements contains more than 1,500 photographs, biographies and war stories covering all aspects of the operation. Cook was a part of the operation.

The HPA is a non-profit, non-political operation. Eligibility is limited to those WW II aircrew members who participated in the air operations involving the spine of the Himalayas separating India from China and forming North Burma, which came to be known as



HONOR BAND — From left to right, top, Scott Shortes and Victor Mellinger seated, Sherri Rogers.

Police beat Music lovers ransack home

Burglars ransacked the residence of Linda K. White, 708 Pine, sometime between 10 and 10:45 p.m. Monday.

After prying off the lock to the back door of the residence, the intruders lifted a combination stereo turntable, eight track tape player and AM-FM radio, a color television set, a clock radio and four records. Loss was estimated at \$1,003.

Thieves stole a lawn mower from beside the residence of David Massey, 1403 Marjio, sometime over the weekend. The lawn mower was valued at \$150.

Greta Sue Yockers, 2408 Runnels, believes she knows who stole the 22 caliber pistol from the nightstand beside her bed over the weekend. Value of the gun has not been estimated.

Vandals smashed the driver's-side window of a car belonging to the Neel's Transfer and Storage

Three local students make national band

Three Big Spring High School band students were selected as members of the National Honor Band. They are Sherri Rogers, alto saxophone; Victor Mellinger, baritone saxophone; and Scott Shortes, cornet.

Selection was made by taped audition. Tapes were received from several honored students from all fifth states.

The three will perform in Knoxville, Tenn. for the National Band Association National Convention June 7, under the direction of Dr. William Revelli.

Sherri Rogers has qualified for State Solo and Ensemble Contest for four years. She has been a member of the Howard County Honor Band for four years. She has been a member of the Honor Band and Golden Horns Stage Band in high school for four years. Her junior and senior year she was also member of the Tri-State Honor Band and selected as the Outstanding Saxophone Soloist at the Tri-State Music Festival in Enid, Oklahoma.

Victor Mellinger has qualified for state Solo and Ensemble Contest for three years. He has been a member of the Howard County Honor Band for three years. He has been a member of the Honor Band and the Golden Horns Stage Band in high school for three years. He was first chair baritone sax in the Tri-State Honor Band. He was selected as the outstanding twirler at tri-state music festival, outstanding rifle at SWAC, outstanding flag at North Texas Championship and color guard captain for the Steer Band.

Scott Shortes has qualified for State Solo and Ensemble Contest for four years and received a first division in the state competition. He was member of the Honor Band and the Golden Horns Stage Band for four years; junior and senior years he was member of the All Region Band, All Area Band and the All State Band. He was nominee for the McDonald's All American Band. He was awarded the John Philip Sousa National Band award. His senior year he was also member of the Tri-State Honor Band and selected as the outstanding trumpet soloist at the Tri-State Music Festival.

Williams posts \$20,000 bail

Juan Earl Williams, 705 Wyoming, is free on \$20,000 bond set after his arrest on suspicion of carrying a prohibited weapon.

Williams was arrested Thursday and bond was set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

Williams was transferred to county jail Friday and released.

For the record

The Police Beat column in the Sunday Herald reported incorrectly that Arthur James Stallings, Garden City Route, came through a stop sign and struck Delmar Lee Daniel on a bicycle.

Stallings said he stopped at the four-way stop sign while going south on Johnson St. Daniel came through the stop sign controlling traffic going east on 10th St. after Stallings had already stopped and proceeded across the street.

Daniel then turned south and reportedly ran into the rear of Stallings' Oldsmobile.

The Herald regrets the reporting error.

It's in the bag

NEW YORK (AP) — The world's largest Easter Egg hunt and the only event of its kind to be held in Central Park took place this year for some 5,000 children between 4 and 8 years old.

The children received free toys, balloons and prizes, which they found in plastic hosiery "eggs" donated by Leggs Products, co-sponsor with the Epilepsy Institute here.

Count is high

COLORADO CITY — A total of 81,959 bales of cotton were processed in Mitchell County in 1979-80.

Deaths

Lena Uhl

Graveside services for Lena Uhl, 90, who died at 12:50 p.m. Monday in a local nursing home, will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. The Rev. Elra Phillips, retired Methodist minister will officiate.

She was born Nov. 23, 1889 in Coleman County, Texas. She married John E. Uhl in 1926. He died April 19, 1947. She has been in Big Spring since 1935.

Survivors include one son, Fred Bishop of Big Spring, and one sister, Deelle Estes of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Cal Wright

LAMESA — Services for Mrs. Cal C. Wright, 86, mother of District Judge Robert C. Wright, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church of Lamesa with the Rev. Alvis Cooley and the Rev. Elra Thompson officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

She died Monday at Lamesa's Medical Arts Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Callahan County, she was a member of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star. She held a life membership in the Women's Society of Christian Services and the Wesleyan Service Guild, and she also was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War I.

Survivors include three sons, Robert of Lubbock, William of Dallas and Cal Jr., of Albuquerque, N.M.; four daughters, Brooksie Kindel of Baton Rouge, La., Fern Schmidt of Belton, Ruth Davis of Arlington and Betty Neeley of Lamesa; 13 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials in the form of donations to the King Manor Retirement Center in Hereford.

Joe Echols

Services for Joe Echols, 79, who died at 4:50 a.m. Monday in a local hospital

BIG SPRING HERALD
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The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily News Association, West Texas Press Association, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

Sarah Griffith

Sarah Mae Griffith, 75, died at 12:03 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Larry D. Sheppard Chapel of Memories.

Funeral Home

Funeral Home

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Joe Echols, age 79, died Monday morning. Services 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, May 21, 1980, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
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How's Your Hearing

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

Send for this free model now. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 32959, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Illinois 60646.

Markets

Volume	12,890
Index	879.44
American Airlines	8 1/8
American Petroleum	29 1/2
Braniff	7
Bethlehem Steel	2 1/8
Chrysler	4 1/4
Dr Pepper	11
Enserch	27 1/2
Ford	2 1/4
Firestone	7
Getty	7 1/4
General Telephone	25 1/2
Halliburton	9 1/2
Houston Oil and Mineral	23 1/4

**RIVER WELCH
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Funeral Home
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Second Grade class at Kentwood to entertain at nursing home

The Second Grade class at Kentwood Elementary will offer a program to residents of the Mountain View Nursing Home at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The school children have offered several such programs at other facilities and invariably are greeted warmly by members of the audience.

Ex-PIO at Webb named director of agency in Oklahoma City

Richard B. Risk Jr., former public information officer at Webb AFB here, is now executive director of the Oklahomaans for Energy and Jobs, Inc., an agency based in Oklahoma City.

Oklahomaans for Energy and Jobs, Inc., has been described as a coalition of

Monday holiday for local pupils

Big Spring Independent School District students have a holiday Monday, according to a school district spokesperson. The following Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are test days with early dismissal Thursday, May 29. Students will be dismissed 45 minutes early.

leaders in the fields of business, labor, science, engineering, medicine, law and human services. Its newly elected president is Dr. Kent Frizzell.

Of the organization, Dr. Frizzell said "The group shares a common interest and deep concern about the energy future of Oklahoma and the country."

Frizzell is director of the National Energy Law and Policy Institute at the University of Tulsa law school.

Risk is taking a leave of absence from Public Service Company of Oklahoma to manage the day by day activities of the coalition.

Risk will continue to make his home in Tulsa but will spend two or three days weekly in Oklahoma City.

Japan sanc

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Japan imposes limited sanctions against Iran

Japan announced limited sanctions against Iran today, but continued negotiations with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime on oil imports and prepared to resume building the \$3 billion Bandar Khomeini petrochemical plant.

The sanctions will follow the basic line set forth Sunday by the Common Market, which said all contracts signed after the 53 Americans were seized in Iran Nov. 4 will be suspended to speed the release of the hostages.

Japan exported \$200 million to \$300 million a month worth of steel, machinery, textiles and chemical goods to Iran before the overthrow of the shah 16 months ago.

Trade perked up again this year, with exports totaling \$238 million in March, but dropped to \$186 million in April. Japanese officials said practically no new contracts have been signed with Iran in the past month.

Iran, which at the beginning of the year contracted to sell Japan 530,000 barrels of oil a day, 11 percent of Japan's needs, stopped all shipments April 21 when Japanese importers refused to pay a \$2.50-a-barrel increase.

But Japanese officials said Tokyo oil traders are still trying to negotiate the dispute with the Iranians, insisting that the matter is purely economic.

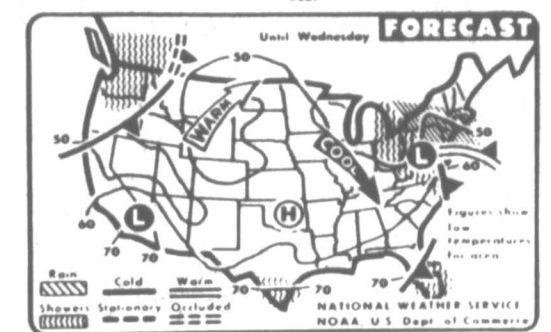
They also said an agreement was reached Sunday in Tehran to resume construction on the \$3 billion petrochemical project a Japanese group was building in Bandar Khomeini, in southern Iran.

Weather

Scattered showers forecast for area

Scattered thunderstorms rumbled across the northern Panhandle today, and a patchy blanket of fog enveloped the Coastal Plains. Elsewhere, Texas skies were mostly fair.

Westerly winds swept across the western half of the state at 10 to 15 mph, while light northerly winds blew in the central and eastern regions.



WEATHER FORECAST — A mixture of rain and showers are forecast through early Wednesday for an area extending from the Great Lakes region north to Massachusetts and south to the Carolinas. Showers are also anticipated for the Pacific Northwest as well as southern Texas and Florida.

Large turnout predicted today

Will Quebec vote to secede?

MONTREAL (AP) — The voters of Quebec province answer a historic question today — should they stay Canadians or begin the process of secession?

The Quebecers were asked in a yes-or-no referendum to give the government of their mostly French-speaking province a mandate to negotiate "sovereignty-association" — political independence but continued close economic ties — with the English-speaking rest of Canada.

The referendum is the culmination of generations of friction between Canada's two founding peoples.

Generally sunny weather was predicted across the big province. Voting hours were from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. EDT, and a massive turnout of perhaps 90 percent or more of the 4.3 million eligible voters was predicted.

About 3.5 million or 80 percent of the voters are French-speaking, and the ballots were in both French and English.

The last opinion poll showed the "yes" side with a narrow lead, a reversal of previous surveys. Provincial Premier Rene Levesque, whose Parti Quebecois was formed 12 years ago to crusade for Quebec separation, told reporters Monday he felt a late surge in support over the past week, "like a dam breaking."

However, many political analysts believed that most of the many undecided voters in the opinion polls would cast "no" ballots.

Millions across Quebec and Canada had been caught up in the fiery debate over the province's future. Neighborhood "yes" and "no," or "oui" and "non" committees sprang up throughout the province. The Montreal newspaper La Presse printed an eight-page section Monday devoted entirely to letters-to-the-editor discussing the emotional issue.

Levesque repeatedly sounded the theme that voting "yes" would lead to the "coming of age of an entire people." He and his PQ contend that the French of Quebec are a distinct society deserving of nationhood. They argued that English-Canadian domination has stunted the province's economic growth and in the future will threaten the survival of its French culture.

But the combative Levesque, a 57-year-old former broadcast journalist, also sought to convince Quebecers that a "yes" vote would not mean an abrupt and radical change in their way of life. His government pledged to go

back to the voters in a second referendum for approval of any agreement worked out with Canada.

Such negotiations could be expected to take years.

Canada's prime minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, and the premiers of the other nine provinces say they will never negotiate away Quebec's membership in the 113-year-old Canadian confederation. Levesque says if faced with a "yes" referendum vote, they will have no choice.

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Contract negotiations at General Telephone halted

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — General Telephone Co. and union officials report negotiations in a Communications Workers of America strike have come to a screeching halt and no meetings are planned for the near future.

And in the tense atmosphere of non-negotiation, the company sent 405 management into the field from San Angelo headquarters to fill in for striking workers at 28 Texas locations.

Both sides report little progress toward ending the walkout, which began at 12:01 a.m. Friday. Negotiations — apparently broken over a tough wage issue.

The union is asking that General Telephone employees receive pay equaling that of their counterparts at Southwestern Bell.

General Telephone Co. officials insisted they had made their final money offer, and members of CWA Local 12171 refused to accept it.

"The ball is in their court now," said T.O. Moses, head of the CWA bargaining committee.

Moses said representatives from both sides were on call should developments warrant a meeting.

Three more cable cuts

were reported — in the Bryan-College Station area — bringing the number of cable cuts or other alleged acts of vandalism at 34 since an estimated 6,500 CWA members walked off their jobs after failure of negotiators to agree on a new 3-year contract.

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	Reg. 349 ⁹⁵ Sale 258⁰⁰	Reg. 419 ⁹⁵ Sale 318⁰⁰
	Reg. 369 ⁹⁵ Sale 268⁰⁰	Reg. 469 ⁹⁵ Sale 378⁰⁰



Sometimes a little solitude is nice

And at other times the presence of friends is a comfort.

A time of loss is surely one of those times when friends are needed most.

When someone you know has experienced a loss, stop by the funeral home and lend your support. Just by being there, you help.

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BIG SPRING

Member, the International Order of the Golden Rule

What Texas Electric says about setting your central air to save money.

At Texas Electric we are often asked about the cheapest way to operate a central air conditioning unit and still be comfortable.

Here's what we recommend.

- Keep the temperature at 78° or higher. Each degree below that causes the unit to use about 5% more energy.

- Leave your air conditioner's fan switch in the "auto" position. This way the fan only comes on when it's needed.

- Finally, before you leave the

house, turn your air conditioner switch to "off." Even though your house may be warmer when you return, you won't be paying to air condition an empty house while you were gone.

For more energy-saving ideas and answers to your questions, call Texas Electric and arrange to attend an Operation Tighten-Up workshop in your neighborhood.



JACK REDDING, Manager, Phone 267-6383

It's hard to measure radioactivity

You can't blame people for feeling uneasy in a discussion about radiation. The looming threat of nuclear holocaust inspires fear, confusion and skepticism about the future use of radioactivity, and the whole world has been touched by the devastation of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Hollywood has exploited the fears of mankind with such films as "The China Syndrome." Radiation, though, is an integral part of modern life. From x-rays of broken bones to treatment of cancer, the medical applications of radiation are accepted as commonplace. Radiation is deliberately used to induce mutations in seeds of certain crops to improve yields or boost protein content. Radiation also serves mankind in the fight to control insects, for analysis of archaeological finds and for crime protection.

WHETHER WE LIKE it or not, naturally occurring radioactive materials are widely distributed through the earth's crust, emitting rays which continually pass through our bodies. Cosmic radiation from outer space and small traces of radioactive materials contained in our food are other sources of natural radiation. According to Dr. Howard M. Prichard, a radiation researcher at the University of Texas Health Science Center's School of Public Health in Houston, most of us are confused about radioactivity as related to its measurement.

Prichard says that the units we generally use to measure radioactivity are useful enough for research, but are almost totally useless for public health applications, unless other factors are included.

The common measurement for the amount of radioactivity in a given source, Dr. Prichard reminds, is the Curie. A Curie can be compared to the rate of fire of a gun. An old muzzle loader that gets off a shot every five minutes would be comparable to a low activity source whereas a machine gun, which fires hundreds of rounds each minute, is comparable to a high radioactivity source, according to Prichard.

The catch is, says the UT researcher, is that our measure of the rate of the fire of the gun, or the radioactivity of a source, says nothing at all about the caliber of the projectiles being fired.

The muzzle-loader may fire cannonballs, the machine gun bbs. For that reason, says Dr. Prichard, it doesn't make sense to compare the

risk by their rates of fire alone.

"This is just like comparing a tritium watch dial with a plutonium-beryllium well-logging source," says Prichard. (Plutonium-238 is used for mineral exploration).

It's important to know the amount of radioactivity, says Dr. Prichard, but he adds this simply isn't enough to determine how dangerous a source can be. You must also know what kind of radioactivity you're dealing with since radiation from different materials has different effects that aren't always related to radiation intensity.

"It takes ten thousand times as much radioactivity in the form of a tritium watch dial to do the same amount of biological damage as the radioactivity of Strontium-90 from nuclear weapons fallout," the researcher said.

Another important consideration is the chemical or physical state of the radioactive material. For instance, if you eat six ounces of Brazil nuts, you take in about as much radium as you would if you drank a year's supply of water that scarcely passed EPA standards for radium in drinking water.

THE DIFFERENCE, however, is that the radium in Brazil nuts is in-

soluble — it cannot be absorbed by the body, thus passes through causing no adverse effects. Radium, in water supplies, is soluble. It is easily taken up by the body and deposited in the bones where it may cause future biological damage.

Prichard says it is important to remember that our air, water and food were already contaminated with radioactive materials long before we learned how to split atoms.

Determining what is an excessive dose of radiation is complicated by differences in the amount of radiation at varying geographic areas and altitudes. Residents in Denver receive a much larger amount than Houstonians with no obvious adverse effects. People living in areas composed primarily of granite, which emits more radiation than most other rocks, have thus far shown no signs of bad health due to the extra exposure.

Prichard concluded by saying: "My particular specialty is this natural background radiation and radioactivity, and it is my professional opinion that as long as we see to it that the radiation dose we pick up from our own activities is kept below a small fraction of what Mother Nature has been providing all along, then we are still very probably in the area of reasonable risk."

Tempus fugit

Around the rim

Marie Homeyer

I was scared to death.

Here I was on a town I had to look up on the map to pinpoint its location — four hundred miles from home — on my very first job interview.

I bought a new suit just for the interview, complete with a pair of three-inch high heeled shoes (I had to practice walking in them the day before; I rarely wear high-heeled shoes but my roommate talked me into buying them). I kept praying I would not stumble and fall sometime during the interview.

IN AUSTIN, I boarded an airplane for the first time. The sun was shining and the temperature was moderate. I stepped off the plane in Midland (before they had the enclosed entrance) to discover high winds and cold air. I arrived at the Big Spring Herald on that Monday in April of 1978 with work samples in shaky hands.

The interview went well. It was easier than I thought it would be. I was introduced to most of the staff at that time: A Cuban with a funny sense of humor, an ASU graduate, an Okie wire-editor, a divorcee with two children, a police-reporter-acting as sports editor and a courthouse reporter. I was given a tour of the building, a tour of the town and four hours later sent on my way back to College Station with a job offer.

Two weeks and one other job interview later, I accepted Tommy's offer and arrived for work May 19. I can hardly believe I have lived here for two years.

A lot of changes have occurred in that time. The editorial staff is a good example. Jamie, Walt and Tommy are the only staff members left that were here two years ago. There have been eight different people to fill six different positions. Two years ago, the staff consisted of Sports Editor Danny Reagan, now in Arkansas; Carla Walker, now Carla Harrold who is in Odessa; Marj Carpenter, now in Atlanta, Ga.; Bob Burton who moved back north; Danny Valdes, now in Miami awaiting the return of his wife from Cuba; Eileen McGuire, now back in her native Michigan; Dusty Richard, Jamie, Walt and Tommy.

AND, TWO YEARS LATER, I'm in a new apartment, having fun furnishing and decorating it. Jamie's my next-door neighbor; and I'm engaged. Although I planned to spend only one year here, that year has turned into two and will probably turn into many more.

"Time passes so quickly." I used to hear that from adults all the time when I was younger. Now, I am beginning to realize what they meant.

Low credibility

Jack Anderson,



WASHINGTON — I've already reported that the Russians are using poison gas to flush the ragged Afghan rebels from their mountain hideouts. Now there is alarming evidence that the Russians have developed a new "nerve" gas capable of incapacitating its victims long enough for troops to move in for the kill.

The Carter administration apparently has the evidence in hand, yet so far has failed to make it public. The result is widespread skepticism of the U.S. charges, not only among Third World nations but even among our allies. Like the shepherd boy cried "Wolf!" too often, the United States may find its claims doubted, even discredited, by the Soviets.

WHAT SEEMS TO HAVE happened is that Congress and the White House have been given conflicting interpretations of the available evidence by the various intelligence agencies.

For example, at a recent top-secret Defense Intelligence Agency briefing for Congress, some of the Pentagon experts expressed their opinion that the Soviet Union has been using a newly developed gas that paralyzes its victims. Yet they could offer no evidence of follow-up attacks by infantry or artillery that would fit the scenario they had worked out.

Meanwhile, the Central Intelligence Agency briefings have stressed that there is no hard evidence that will either confirm or belie the allegations of chemical warfare by Russian troops in Afghanistan, much less the appearance of a new "nerve" gas.

Another area that has produced numerous reports of gas attacks is Southeast Asia. Laotian tribesmen have repeatedly given U.S. representatives detailed accounts of deadly poison gas attacks. But here again, convincing physical evidence has been scant.

"The fact is that there is no physical evidence," a State Department official told my reporter Lucette Lagnado. "The evidence we have is largely circumstantial."

One congressional expert explained: "There will always be doubt until there is an actual canister, or a body, or a physical sample on which chemical tests can be performed with verifiable results. We do not have a body. We did have (evidence), but it was too old."

AND ANOTHER SOURCE complained that the U.S. government is

"making a fuss even though we do not really have the proof we need."

In short, the consensus of opinion in the intelligence community is that the reports of Soviet gas attacks merit a thorough investigation. Where there's that much smoke, they feel, there may well be a fire — but meanwhile, the United States shouldn't sound the alarm without proof.

GRAIN BACKFIRE: President Carter's grain embargo against the Soviet Union, intended to punish the Russians for invading Afghanistan, is backfiring against the American farmers.

The word from Moscow is that the Russians are determined to get along hereafter without American grain. Intelligence reports quote Kremlin leaders as saying they'll purchase their grain from other suppliers, cut back on the Soviet diet and feed their cattle corn stalks before they'll buy grain again from the United States.

As evidence that they mean what they say, they have barred Americans from their grain negotiations scheduled later this month in Moscow. They will negotiate instead with sales representatives from Argentina, Australia, Brazil and Canada, which are stepping up production to fill the Soviet orders.

State Department analysts had warned from the beginning that the grain embargo would have no effect on the Kremlin. Declared a top-secret analysis: "The stringencies that would face the regime are unlikely to be desperate, nor the extent of U.S. power to withhold goods so great as to compel the U.S.S.R. to substantially alter any important element of its domestic or foreign policy in response to outside pressure."

Carter's embargo, meanwhile, has cost the United States a whopping \$2.6 billion in lost grain sales. This has lowered grain prices for the American farmers, steepened the recession and worsened the U.S. balance-of-payments problem.

MUDDIED UP: After three years, Jimmy Carter still dreads the necessity of working with Congress. When an aide suggested a certain course of legislative action recently, the president asked if there weren't some way of bypassing Capitol Hill. The legislative process is "like throwing a ball into a mud puddle," he observed. "It takes a long time to get back to me, and when it does it's not in the same shape as when it started."

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to take exception to the content of the Herald's story on Sunday, May 11, which covered the county Republican and Democratic conventions of Saturday, May 10.

From firsthand knowledge, I can say that not all of the resolutions acted upon by the Republicans were reported. It seems likely from the story that some of the Democrats' resolutions might have also been omitted.

My point is that if one resolution is reported, all should be, to do otherwise is selective reporting and can be misleading.

One of the most obvious omissions was the Republican's overwhelming vote to urge repeal of the so-called "windfall profits" tax.

The local Democrats are to be congratulated for passing a similar resolution. That action was reported.

Therefore the impression given by the story is that only the Democrats are opposed to this possibly uncon-

titutional tax.

It is, of course, newsworthy that the Democrats are aware of the effect of the tax on our area and the entire country and that they opposed their party leadership with this vote. The continued Republican opposition should also have been noted.

The American people are daily bombarded with news that can be slanted by what is omitted as much as by what is reported.

Printed journalism has the obligation to provide a more total source of information to the people. Facts are the essence of accurate reporting, and all of the fact are mandatory for fairness and impartiality.

One possibly irrelevant but interesting observation is that the Herald's reporter covering the Republican meeting was listed as a Kennedy delegate to the Democratic convention held later in the day.

Carolyn D. Brown
2407 Allendale

The hard sell

Art Buchwald



WASHINGTON — It is no longer a secret that the American automobile companies are in a lot of trouble. They blame their woes on foreign imports, government emission standards, high interest rates and gasoline prices. Very few will admit the real problem, and that is that people aren't buying American cars.

The auto companies, for all their expertise, do not understand the consumer. They are making an appeal to his patriotism, offering rebates, and giving away autographed footballs.

IT DOESN'T WORK. I don't wish to be presumptuous by telling the giant U.S. manufacturers how to move their cars, but this is a crisis and I believe they need all the help they can get.

What the American auto companies have to do is change their tactics and play hard to get.

This is how a dealer should treat a prospective buyer who comes into the showroom.

"Can I help you, sir?"

"No, I'm just looking."

"Go right ahead. None of these models is for sale anyway."

"What do you mean none of these models is for sale?"

"There is a six-month waiting list for anything you see in the showroom."

"I don't believe it."

"You haven't heard about the shortage then?"

"What shortage?"

"There is going to be a big shortage in American automobiles in the next three years. We're only going to be able to take care of our regular customers, and they're going to have to take whatever we give them."

"But I need a new car."

"Everyone needs a new car, but there are just so many to go around. I'm terribly busy now. Perhaps you might try a foreign car dealer. I understand you can get a cheap import right away."

"But I don't want a cheap import. I want an American car."

"Everybody does. What makes you think you're so special that you should have one?"

"I'm an American and I have a right to own an American car."

"If you're going to become churlish you can leave the showroom right now. We don't have to put up with someone with a bad temper."

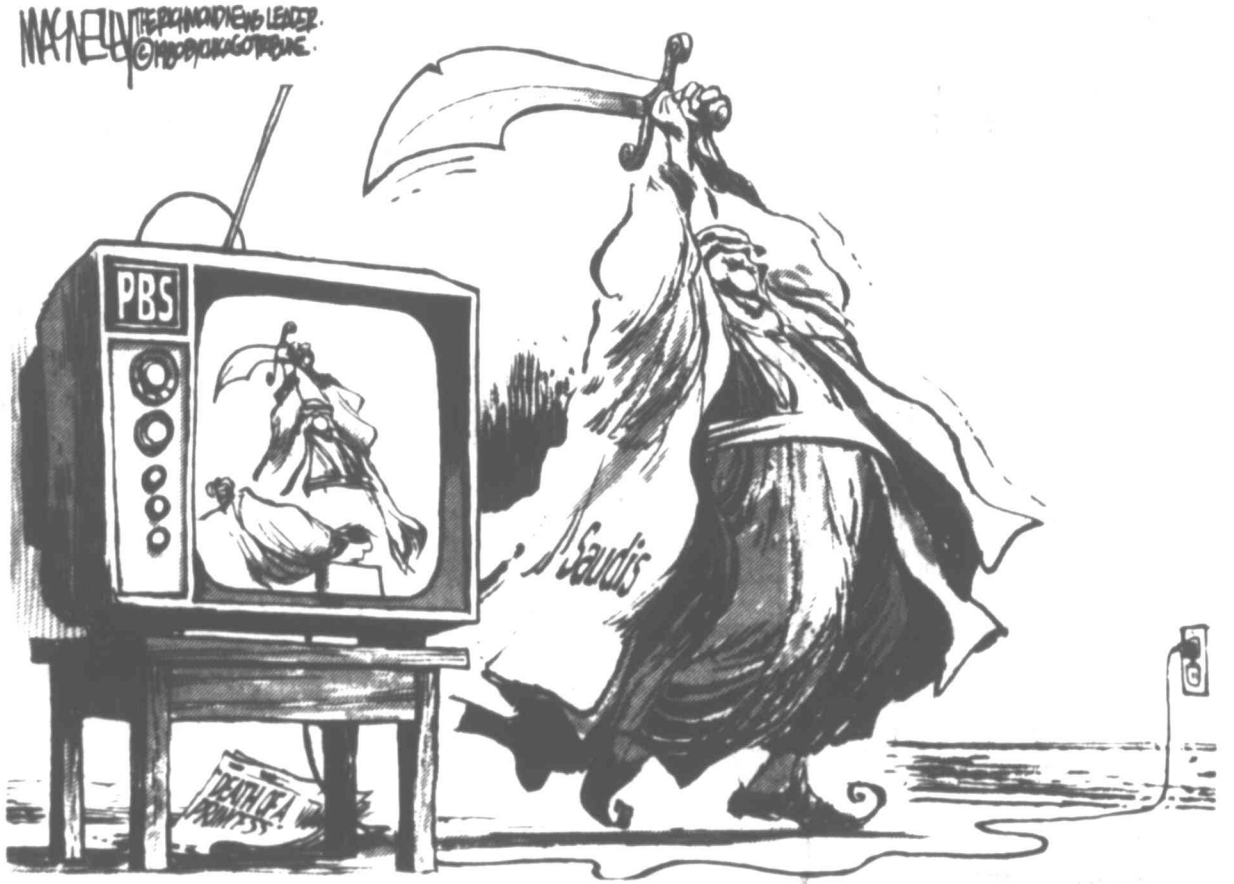
"I'm sorry I lost my head. If I gave you a \$500 rebate, would you sell me a car?"

"SIR, WE DON'T accept bribes. There are people who have been waiting over a year for one of our cars. Even if Henry Ford himself called up and told us to give you one, we wouldn't do it."

"I don't want to beg. But I'm a salesman and I need an automobile for my work. Please give me a break. I'll take anything you have in stock."

"Occasionally we do make exceptions for hardship cases. But we'll need a letter from your employer certifying that the automobile will be used for business and not for pleasure."

"I'll get it."



Why childhood snoring should be checked

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.



Dear Dr. Donohue: Recently, my three-year-old daughter has been having wakefulness at night. She has a tendency to snore and I have noticed periods when her breathing is interrupted. It seems an eternity to me before she resumes breathing. She is otherwise a very healthy little girl. She has no breathing or other problems during the day. Can you comment? — P.O.

In sleep "apnea," effective breathing temporarily stops and the person wakes 30-60 seconds later, gasps a few times, then falls asleep again. The thing to watch for is excessive daytime fatigue.

Disturbances of the sleep center of the brain or a sudden collapse of the upper airway tissue during sleep are the more serious causes. If the airway is at fault, a tube may have to be inserted into the windpipe to prevent the collapse. A sign of sleep apnea is an irregular, snoring snore.

Not everyone who snores or who is tired during the day suffers from sleep apnea. You tell me your daughter is very healthy. Patterns of sleep breathing can differ widely from those during waking hours and mean little. However, I think it would be wise to mention this to your doctor. He may feel a further investigation is warranted. Sleep apnea problems often have a history of heavy snoring from childhood. Some people with sleep apnea may not realize they have been aroused from sleep. That can occur many times during a sleep, and might explain daytime fatigue after a "good night's sleep."

Dear Dr. Donohue: To your know-

ledge could there be any connection between my headaches and the medicine Atromid. If I was sure the two were not related I might try it again. My doctor seems to think I need it because of my high cholesterol. I have been on a strict diet and eat absolutely nothing with cholesterol, unless it's something I am not aware of. I'd like to have your booklet dealing with blood fats. — R.A.

Headache is listed as a possible side effect of clofibrate, the non-trade name for your medicine. However, there are few medicines for which headache is NOT listed as a possible side effect. The only way to know for sure is to try again. If the headaches return it would be logical to suppose there is a relationship.

Perhaps with your new dietary program and with moderate exercise you will be able to keep your

cholesterol and triglycerides down without any medicine. Why not have those rechecked before you begin with the medicine again? You may not need it. The booklet you asked for is on the way. Others interested in a discussion of cholesterol can order the booklet by mailing 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald. Ask for "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly."

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for his invaluable booklet, "Make Menopause Easier." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What does the Bible mean when it talks about a hardened heart? Is there any hope for a person whose heart is hardened toward God? — Mrs. W.L.

DEAR MRS. W.L.: This means simply that a person has willfully turned his back on God and is insensitive to Him and His Word. It suggests that he no longer feels guilty when he commits sin, and is calloused to God's will. It also often indicates that a person is not only unfeeling toward God, but is even hostile toward God and His people.

A good example of this in the Bible was Pharaoh, the Egyptian monarch who made slaves of the Israelites. When Moses (who was sent by God) asked for the people to be allowed to leave, Pharaoh refused. As a result, God sent plagues upon Egypt, but we read that he refused still to let the people go and instead "he and his officials hardened their hearts. So Pharaoh's heart was hard and he would not let the Israelites go" (Exodus 9:34, 35).

Hardness of heart is a very serious matter spiritually. One reason for this is that the more a person turns his

back on God, the easier it becomes to turn away from God again and again. As the skin in the palm of a hand becomes calloused and insensitive when it is rubbed repeatedly, so our hearts become more and more indifferent (or even hostile) to God. Another reason it is serious is because it eventually will lead to judgment and eternal separation from God. There is only one thing that will condemn a person in eternity, and that is his refusal to accept Jesus Christ, God's appointed way of salvation. And a heart which is hard toward God will not naturally turn to Christ. Eventually it will be too late. The Bible warns, "A man who remains stiff-necked after many rebukes will suddenly be destroyed — without remedy" (Proverbs 29:1).

At the same time, the Bible stresses that God is willing to receive all who turn to Christ in repentance and faith. Only God can change our hearts. He can even change the heart of someone who has repeatedly rejected Him. But it happens only rarely. That is why we should come to Christ when we sense He is calling us. There is no reason to delay.

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

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

North Dakota involved in loan to Hunt brothers

By the Associated Press
A chunk of North Dakota is part of the ante in a billion dollar loan to cover the Hunt brothers' losses in the silver market.

W. Herbert and Nelson Bunker Hunt told a congressional committee investigating the loan that coal reserves they own would be transferred to a partnership involving the brothers and Placid Oil Co., a major petroleum producer in Louisiana the Hunt family owns.

Some of those reserves are in North Dakota, D.A. Zimmerman, Dallas, coal properties manager for Hunt Energy Co., has confirmed.

Value of the Hunts' North Dakota and Montana coal holdings has been estimated at \$200 million to \$300 million. Joe Lucas, Hunt Energy Co. representative in Bismarck, N.D. would not talk about the holdings.

He said his superiors in Dallas told him to tell inquirers, "We have no interest in discussing our North Dakota coal reserves and their possible relationship to the silver deal."

The North Dakota holdings would be part of the collateral for a \$1.1 billion credit line arranged with several major U.S. banks.

Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul Volcker has said the loan is needed to preserve the stability of U.S. financial markets and institutions.

The North Dakota coal reserves would be transferred to the partnership along with other assets, including 63 million ounces of silver the brothers acquired in late 1979 and early 1980.

The Hunts told the House Commerce, Consumer and Monetary Affairs subcommittee the assets would be sold over the next three to four years.

Rumors in the North Dakota coal industry are that the Hunt coal property is for sale now.

Zimmerman said he was in the state earlier this year to discuss possible value of the company's coal holdings, but said, "I have not talked to anybody about an actual sale."

He added, "Anything is possible."

He said he has "no knowledge" of what might happen to the brothers' coal property. "The strategy is a little bit out of our hands," he said.

The company is generally interested in developing its mineral holdings, Zimmerman said.

Besides coal holdings, the company controls oil and gas leases in North Dakota and is one of the state's major petroleum producers.

Most Hunt Co. coal leases were taken between 1971 and 1975, Zimmerman said. "We're still taking leases whenever we can," he said.

He would not divulge the extent of the company's coal holdings in the state.

A.G. Golden, a Bismarck mineral broker, estimated the Hunts hold leases on at least 200,000 acres in the state.

Zimmerman said the figure was "close."

Golden said the holdings might be worth \$200,000 million, or \$1,000 an acre.

Most leases were purchased initially for \$1 an acre and a promise to pay the coal owner 10 percent a ton of mined coal.

THE ONE WAY
by
B.W. BRIGGS

Greetings to all! We at West 80 Church of Christ hope this week has been a pleasant one for each of you. We also hope that you are studying the WORD each and every day, seeking the will of God. The next three or four articles will be dedicated to a Herald reader who has written me a letter. In the letter, the individual points out what they believe to be misuse of scriptures, and positions which are without consistency. There are several areas or points within the letter which I will be dealing with over the next two or three weeks. They are, not necessarily in this order, the Holy Spirit issue of Acts 10 concerning Cornelius and his household. The reader states that Cornelius received the gift of the Holy Spirit without and before baptism. He further states that I never mentioned this context: which implies that my position is destroyed whenever I do refer to this event. Another question presented is that I have ignored the blood of Jesus as the element of salvation. I'll deal with this also. Furthermore, the question of the thief on the cross is presented. Here, the reader stated that he was never baptized, and that for that matter, he never had the opportunity. Yet, Jesus gave him Paradise and the Kingdom. The reader also said that we set up our own priesthood with out "water salvation" doctrine. I'm not sure what was meant by this particular question, but I'll try to deal with it. It is stated by the reader that baptism does not always mean "immersion," and cites the example of 1 Corinthians 10:1-2 as the proof text. Along with this point, this person states that we will not accept one baptized by a baptist minister, then calls us "bigots" because we believe we are the only "true baptizers." At this point of the letter, the reader states that he or she will not sign their name because they cannot trust me to keep it confidential. Lastly, the reader states, "remember, you went public in the newspaper, not I." I truly want to answer all of these challenges and questions presented. Let me say, first of all, that I do indeed appreciate this letter. It thrills me because I know that there is someone who is reading what I'm writing. Someone is interested enough in what I'm trying to do. What I'm trying to do is find people who are sick of division! People who want to find UNITY, and are willing to write me and challenge my positions with their own. But in reality, friends, it really doesn't matter what either of us might want to believe in. What matters is what God has said! The only belief that we can have and please God, is that which is said by the Holy Apostles and Prophets in the Spirit. (2 Peter 1:19-21). For this and other reasons, I am thankful for this letter. Let me begin addressing myself to these questions by saying that I would not have made this public if it were not for the circumstances you presented. You chose to make it private without giving a return address. There was therefore no way that I could answer you privately. Perhaps you didn't want me to?! Is that your position? Aren't you glad for an opportunity to show me the light? Or are you afraid that I might show you something? Perhaps you just wanted to let me know how it was without any dialogue! If so, how can you call us "bigots"? I always understood the "bigot" to be one with a closed-mind. I have never called people names from the articles. I never call names when I am preaching. I don't intend to ever call names. I've always considered this to be a characteristic of children. I certainly believe in calling black-black, and blue-blue; but I also recognize a responsibility to speak the truth in love. (Eph. 4:14-15). I am not offended by the contrast in our present positions, only sad! Please receive what I am saying with love for your soul, as I am trying to perceive your letter in the same contextual feeling? Yes, I did decide to go public. I make no apologies for that. I am thankful for the opportunities. If I ever need to make public apology or change a position, I will! I'm not afraid of being wrong, or being challenged. What I am in fear of is a dis-united nation. Some people are right, but the majority are wrong. Even Jesus made this very clear. (Matt. 7:13-14; 21:23). I believe we in the churches of Christ are right, just as you and your people believe you're the "true church." From that context, we are no different than any other religion, though we have been said to be! That's what has destroyed this nation religiously. If every person in every religious group lived a perfect moral and ethical life, they would still be in sin because of their decisive nature. God has always condemned division, and does so today. (1 Cor. 1:10; 14:33). The only way to find out who is right, and who is wrong, is to do what we're doing right now. Let's look at the WORD. Let's allow God to speak. Let's all listen to Him who has the right! Then, let us all follow that which He has said—entirely!!! In other words, my friends, LET THE BIBLE SPEAK!

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News of Big Spring Business and Industry

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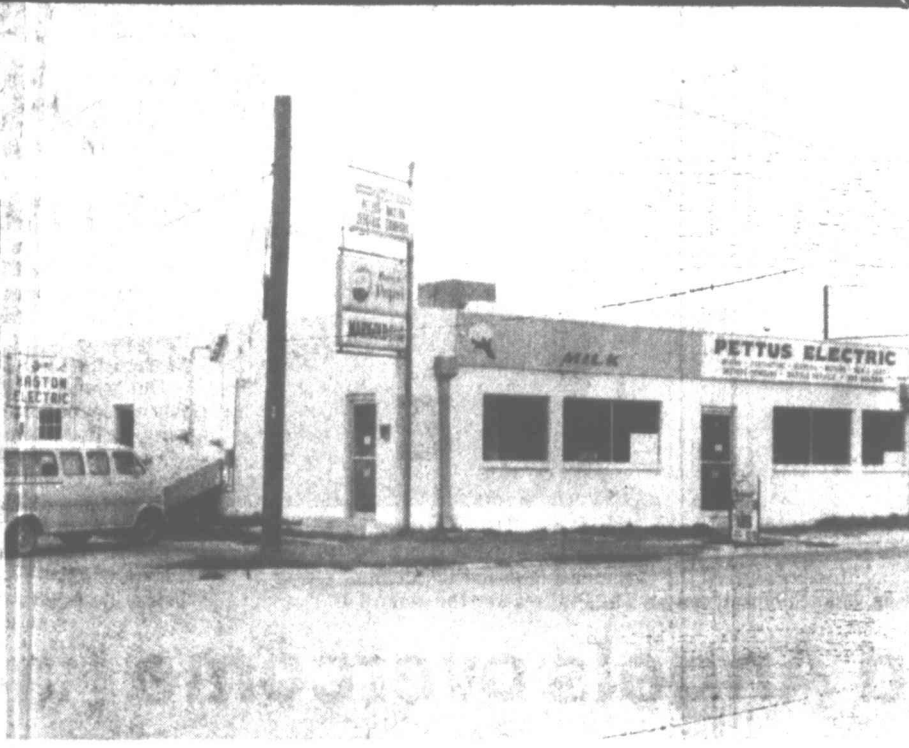
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GO AHEAD RUN — Phillies Pete Rose slides home safely with the go ahead fifth run during the seventh inning Monday against the Cincinnati Reds in Philadelphia. Greeting Rose at home is Phil's Mike Schmidt, center. The Phillies won the game 6-4.

Injured Angels overcome Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Last year, California Angels manager Jim Fregosi used 81 different lineups because of 47 different injuries. This year, there have been 22 different lineups because of 11 different injuries. Fregosi likely will have to make it 23 different lineups tonight.

The crippled Angels, taking advantage of their first successful pinch hit since April 20 and Todd Cruz' second RBI of the season, tripped the Texas Rangers 3-2 Monday night in 13 innings. However, shortstop Fred Patek wasn't around for the

finish as he reagravated a leg muscle. "Patek probably won't play for a few days," said Fregosi.

Then he added, "We've certainly seen a great deal of adversity but we've overcome it before."

Utility infielder Cruz, batting only 217, was the unlikely hero. He doubled home Rod Carew for the game winner to give Jim Kern his fourth loss in six decisions.

Carew had looped a double to the left field wall to lead off the inning on a ball that caused some hurt feelings and some snippy words in the Rangers clubhouse.

"Al (Oliver) broke in and just misjudged the ball and couldn't get back," said Texas manager Pat Corrales of his left fielder. "You don't want any doubles in that situation."

Oliver snapped back: "Pat lied if he said that. I didn't misjudge the ball. I was told by Kern to play in and it was as simple as that. I take the blame when I'm to blame, but I was playing behind the shortstop."

Kern admitted he told Oliver to move in, saying, "I'm a stingy person I don't even like giving up a single."

After Oliver's remarks were relayed back to Corrales, he said, "I was wrong."

Mark Clear, who yielded three hits in 2-3 innings of relief, picked up his first victory of the year against two losses.

The Rangers took a 2-0 lead off Dave Frost in the third inning. Mickey Rivers was safe on shortstop Fred Patek's error. Bump Willis doubled and Oliver singled them home.

The game went into extra innings after Bobby Grich tagged Rangers starter Gaylord Perry for a 2-run

Killanin resigns as IOC president

LONDON (AP) — As more than 40 countries prepare to boycott the Moscow Olympics, Lord Killanin prepares to step down as president of the International Olympic Committee.

Killanin says he has rejected suggestions that he stay on after his eight-year term ends this summer. "I considered it," the 65-year-old Irishman said, "but after the events of the last few months I have decided it is the right time to hand over to a new president."

"Many important decisions have to be taken at the Olympic Congress at Baden-Baden next year," he added. "The new president should be in a position to plan for the congress and to think about the future."

The Olympic year of 1980 opened quietly, with preparations for the Winter Games at Lake Placid, N.Y. But before January was half over, Killanin found himself facing the collapse of the Moscow Games. The Soviet

military action in Afghanistan and President Carter's subsequent call for a boycott.

Meanwhile, in an interview, Killanin said that as far as he is concerned, the 1984 Olympics will go on in Los Angeles as planned. "I told President Carter this when I met him at the White House last week," Killanin said. "I explained to him that the Olympic Games in Moscow cannot be postponed, because we have an agreement in Moscow. If we

keep to our agreement with Moscow, then we also keep to our agreement with Los Angeles."

Killanin, the quiet, diplomatic leader who has traveled around the world seeing statesmen on Olympic business since he took over as IOC president in 1972, admitted failure on his most recent effort at shuttle diplomacy.

At his own request, Killanin met with President Leonid Brezhnev at the Kremlin and President

Carter at the White House. But he failed to break the deadlock over the American-led boycott of the Moscow Games.

Killanin said he warned Brezhnev that possibly only 40 countries would send athletes to the Moscow Games, and said the Soviet leader remained "poker-faced." But Ignaty Novikov, president of the Moscow Olympic organizing committee, looked up in surprise. Killanin added Novikov is a deputy prime minister but is not a member of the Soviet Presidium.

"I did not mention Afghanistan, but President Brezhnev did," Killanin said. "He told me Russian troops had been sent to Afghanistan because the Afghan government requested it."

The IOC leader's conversation with Carter was mainly about the 1984 Games in Los Angeles, he explained.

Arkansas stays alive by beating Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Both Arkansas and Texas have clinched berths in the NCAA post-season baseball tournament, but plenty was riding on their battle today in the finals of the Southwest Conference meet.

The winner will host the Central NCAA regional tourney, while the loser will have to hit the road and compete in the Midwest regionals.

Arkansas stayed alive and forced today's 1 p.m. showdown game by beating Texas 8-7 Monday night on Randal Carter's three-run homer in the bottom of the seventh. That gave both teams one loss in the meet.

Earlier in the day, the Razorbacks got two homers and five RBIs from Kevin McReynolds to hold off Texas Tech 6-5 in the losers' bracket of the double-

elimination tournament.

Texas beat Tech and Arkansas defeated Texas A&M in Saturday's first day of play in the tournament, and the Longhorns became the only unbeaten team on Sunday by defeating Arkansas while Tech was eliminating the Aggies.

Arkansas picked up their dual victories Monday despite three errors against Tech and four miscues against Texas.

But neither side budging Strike deadline nearing

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball faces a potentially disastrous player strike at midnight Thursday over stalled contract negotiations, but the issues aren't the traditional ones usually found in a labor-management showdown.

Salaries and money are not at the heart of the current disagreement. The basic collective bargaining agreement over which the two sides are squabbling sets down the conditions of employment but does not deal with player salaries except for the minimum each major leaguer must be paid. In the agreement signed in July 1976, the minimum salary was set at \$19,000 for that season and 1977 and moved to \$21,000 for 1978 and 1979. That item is the only one in the basic agreement dealing directly

with money.

Individual player salaries are negotiated between players and their clubs and are not a strike issue. There are almost as many contract variations as there are major league performers. Some players are paid over the 178-day season. Others prefer a 12-month salary arrangement and some even take their entire salary in a single payment at the start of the year.

Some players have built-in strike protection in their contracts with clauses that call for them to continue in the event of a player walkout. Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies and Rod Carew of the California Angels reportedly have such agreements.

Also protected during the strike are the major league umpires, who will continue to be paid even though they are not working. That provision was included in the settlement of their seven-week strike last season.

Managers and coaches share in the pension benefits of the players association but are not members of the union. Ostensibly, they will continue drawing their salaries as will other front office personnel.

Negotiators are near agreement on most but not all of the matters dealt with in the basic agreement. Those issues, besides minimum salary, include player pensions, health and safety questions, salary arbitration language, the disciplinary system and other similar items.

The issue over which the two sides are deadlocked is compensation for free agents. That simply is a demand by the owners that they receive replacement players for free agents who sign with other teams. The players fear that agreeing to such a provision would put a significant dent in the free agent system and reduce player movement to trade arrangements. Specifically, they fear any limits on their free agency.

Major league roundup

Expos 11, Braves 8

The Montreal Expos have National League teams in the hand of their Palmer.

"I'm picking some good days to pitch, I guess," said David Palmer. "The guys are going out and scoring a lot of runs when I pitch."

On Monday, "the guys" supplied their rifle-arm right-hander with a fistful of runs and the hot Palmer went on to his 11th straight victory as a starting pitcher over two seasons, with an 11-8 decision over the Atlanta Braves.

Actually, Palmer allowed Atlanta only one run and five hits in eight innings before Montreal Manager Dick Williams decided to give his relief pitchers some work in the ninth. The Braves scored seven runs before Woodie Fryman preserved the triumph, Palmer's 13th in 14 decisions as a starter.

Royals 6, A's 5

Darrell Porter drilled a two-out single following an intentional walk to George Brett to score Rusty Torres with the winning run in the bottom of the 11th. Torres singled to open the 11th and was sacrificed to second. One out later, loser Dave Hamilton intentionally walked Brett but Porter singled for his second game-winning hit in three games.

Dodgers 5, Cardinals 1

Steve Garvey slugged two home runs to back the five-hit pitching of Burd Hooton as Los Angeles defeated St. Louis.

After the Dodgers had taken a 2-0 lead against loser Roy Thomas, 1-1, in the third inning, Garvey hit his seventh homer of the season to lead off the fourth. Garvey, who leads the majors in RBI with 32, hit his eighth homer to lead off the sixth inning.

Blue Jays 7, Red Sox 2

Otto Velez slammed his ninth homer of the season, a three-run blast in the fifth inning, and Al Woods drove in two runs with a single and a solo homer to back Jim Clancy's six-hit pitching and keep Toronto one-half game behind the first-place Yankees in the AL East.

Yankees 1, Tigers 0

Guidry, whose 4-0 record belies his inconsistent pitching this year, hurled a six-hitter for his first shutout of the season as the Yankees edged the Detroit Tigers. Kravec, 2-3, yielded four hits before getting ninth-inning help from Ed Farmer as the White Sox ripped the Minnesota Twins.

Second-inning doubles by Reggie Jackson and Graig Nettles provided the only run Guidry needed. Guidry had a no-hitter for five innings and then worked out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the sixth by fanning Alan Trammell and getting Steve Kemp to hit into a double play.

Phillies 6, Reds 4

Bake McBride slammed three hits and drove in two runs as Philadelphia rallied to beat Cincinnati. Loser Frank Pastore, 4-2, led 4-2 and retired the first two batters in the Philadelphia seventh when the Phillies stroked four straight hits for three runs and a 5-4 lead.

Steve Carlton, who worked seven innings and gave up 10 hits, was credited with his seventh victory in nine decisions. Reliever Ron Reed pitched two scoreless innings to earn his first save for Philadelphia.

Orioles 4, Indians 1

Steve Stone allowed six hits before needing last-out help from Tim Stoddard and was backed by a 15-hit Baltimore attack, all singles. Stone lost a bid for his first shutout in almost two years in the ninth inning on singles by Miguel Dilone, Mike Hargrove and Ron Hassey. Tim Stoddard, who has saved all five of Stone's victories, then retired Toby Harrah on a first-pitch forceout.

Mariners 4, Brewers 3

Seattle pushed across the winning run on 12th-inning singles by Julio Cruz, Jim Anderson and Dan Meyer. Meyer also drove in Anderson with the tying run on a sacrifice fly in the eighth. Shane Rawley hurled the final 32-3 innings for Seattle and pitched out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the ninth.

homer in the seventh inning to erase the lead.

Carew said, "We've got the same problems we had last year, but these guys came off the bench and we won our division. We can do the same thing again this year."

"Sure, we need all those people on the disabled list back, but we need just to go out and play and quit worrying about it. Tonight was a perfect example."

Islanders rip Philadelphia

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — It all boiled down to the third period. The New York Islanders had taken a 2-0 lead in the fourth game of their National Hockey League championship series, then had watched the Philadelphia Flyers cut it to 2-1 with those 20 minutes left to play.

So, while the fans jammed the hallways at Nassau Coliseum, waiting in line at the restaurant stands and rest rooms, the Islanders were in their clubhouse, pondering the period that lay ahead.

"If you can't win one period in your own building, you don't deserve to win the Stanley Cup," thought center Butch Goring.

"When you're in that situation, when you know to have a good third period you're going to be up three games to one in the series, it isn't too tough to get ready," added left wing Clark Gillies.

Thus prepared, they lined up, walked under the stands to rink entrance and played one of their best third periods of the playoffs.

They skated off the mushy ice in a muggy building with a 5-2 victory and now they find themselves just one triumph from the first Stanley Cup of their eight-year history.



DUGOUT DILEMMA — Philadelphia Phillies' shortstop Larry Bowa, left, reacts to a statement by Phillies' owner Ruly Carpenter III, as they discussed the impending strike by major league baseball players Monday night before a game with the Cincinnati Reds in the Philadelphia.

Scorecard

Little League

hits Cary Frazier was the losing hurler.

Both teams are now 3-3 in the league standings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE (SENIOR)

The Downtown Lions Club Lions scored a 9-2 win over the Turner Properties Wildcats in American Senior Little League action Saturday afternoon.

Ronnie Martinez highlighted the win, striking out nine hitters and limiting the Wildcats to only five hits in the process.

Jay Pirklie was the losing hurler.

Tony Shortes had four hits to pace the Lions attack, with Peter Carrillo and Pete Valentzeta each adding two hits.

Mike Brown had two hits for the Wildcats, with Pirklie, Rod Harris, and Mike Brown also connecting safely.

Both teams are now 1-1 in the standings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE (SENIOR)

The Turner Properties Wildcats scored a 6-4 win over the Wheeler Buick Astros of Stanton in Monday night's Senior League action.

Joe Herrera was the winning pitcher, with Tony Hernandez accepting the loss.

Danny Arista had two hits for the Wildcats, with Rod Harris, Carey Burchett, Glenn Slate, Jay Pirklie, David Boss and Marty Rodriguez all hitting safely.

Ross' hit was a triple, while Rodriguez's was a double.

Church Station had a triple for the Astros, with Marquez, Smith, Mendez and Almager all adding singles.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	19	12	.613	—
Philadelphia	16	14	.533	2 1/2
Montreal	16	15	.516	3
Chicago	15	16	.484	4
St. Louis	14	20	.413	6 1/2
New York	12	19	.387	7

WEST

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	22	13	.629	—
Houston	19	14	.576	2
Cincinnati	20	15	.571	2
San Diego	18	17	.514	4
San Francisco	14	22	.389	6 1/2
Atlanta	12	20	.375	6 1/2

Monday's Games

Montreal 1, Atlanta 8
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 4

Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 1
Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games

Atlanta (P. Niekro 7:5) at Montreal (Sanderson 3:2)

Cincinnati (Lindblad 3:2) at Philadelphia (Ruffen 2:2); (n)

San Diego (Curtis 3:2) at Pittsburgh (Robinson 1:0); (n)

Houston (K. Forsch 4:2) at New York (Swain 3:2); (n)

St. Louis (Vukovich 5:3) at Los Angeles (Goltz 3:2); (n)

Chicago (Kubacki 3:3) at San Francisco (Whitson 1:5); (n)

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at Montreal; (n)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia; (n)

San Diego at Pittsburgh; (n)

Houston at New York; (n)

St. Louis at Los Angeles; (n)

Chicago at San Francisco; (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	20	13	.608	—
Toronto	19	13	.594	1/2
Boston	17	18	.486	4
Minnesota	15	17	.469	4 1/2
Detroit	15	18	.455	5
Baltimore	15	19	.441	5 1/2
Cleveland	13	19	.408	6 1/2

WEST

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	21	15	.583	—
Kansas City	19	15	.559	1
Oakland	19	16	.543	1 1/2
Texas	18	16	.529	2
Seattle	18	19	.486	3 1/2
California	14	19	.424	5 1/2
Minnesota	15	21	.417	6

Monday's Games

Toronto 7, Boston 2
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 1
New York 1, Detroit 0
Chicago 1, Minnesota 0
Kansas City 6, Oakland 5 11 innings
California 3, Texas 2, 13 innings
Seattle 4, Milwaukee 3, 12 innings

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore (Stewart 1-3 and Palmer 2-2) at Cleveland (Denny 2-4 and Ouchitko 1-3); 2

Boston (Rainey 3-0) at Toronto (Lampson 2-4); (n)

New York (John 7-0) at Detroit (P. Underwood 0-2); (n)

Minnesota (Jackson 1-1) at Chicago (Dotson 4-1); (n)

Oakland (Norris 5-1) at Kansas City (Gale 0-5); (n)

California (Chicago 1-3 or F. Martinez 0-0) at Texas (Mutch 2-1); (n)

Milwaukee (Sorenson 2-3) at Seattle (Barnister 2-3); (n)

INDIANA PACERS—Nancy Leonard, assistant general manager, resigned.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Carlos Carson and Bubba Garcia, wide receivers, and Sam Stepien, linebacker.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOT

5—Acquired Bob Jerry, defensive back, on waivers from the New York Giants.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Forest Hancock, Bruce Patton and Stan Holloway, linebackers; Henry Politar, tight end; Michael Armond, cornerback; Joe Walshead, center; Danny Cook, guard, and Gordon Banks, wide receiver.

ADAMS STATE—Fired Rich Marriott, head basketball coach.

EAST CAROLINA—Named Dr. Ernest W. Schwarz, interim athletic director. Named Ken Smith sports information director.

Genuine Risk appeals decision

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mr and Mrs. Bertram Firestone, owners of Preakness runner-up Genuine Risk, have appealed to the Maryland Racing Commission the decision of Pimlico stewards disallowing an objection by their jockey in Saturday's Preakness Stakes.

Jockey Jacinto Vasquez filed an objection after the middle leg of the Triple Crown, claiming winner Codex and jockey Angel Cordero Jr. had interfered with the Kentucky Derby winner entering the stretch. Stewards disallowed the objection.

Box Scores

ALABAMA abrbh
Harlow cf 6:00 Rivers cf 4:10
Larford 3b 6:00 Willis 2b 4:10
Carew 1b 5:10 Oliver lf 5:03
DeFord rf 3:00 Bill 3b 6:10
Rud lf 1:10 Putnam 2b 6:00
Miller cf 0:00 Zisk dh 6:10
Tracy lf 1:01 Miller rf 5:10
Grich 3b 5:12 Sandberg c 5:00
Gerr dh 4:00 Patek ss 2:10
Patek ss 2:10 Walton ph 1:00
Orriss ss 3:00 Harrison ss 1:00
Dunne c 5:00
Total @ 3:55 Total @ 3:42

California @ 0:00 @ 0:00 — 2
@ 0:00 @ 0:00 — 2

St. Paul @ 0:00 @ 0:00 — 2
@ 0:00 @ 0:00 — 2

IP H R E BB SO

Putnam 5 2 2 1 1
Larford 2 3 1 0 0 1
Carew 2 3 0 0 0 1
Patek 3 3 0 0 0 0
Tracy 3 3 0 0 0 0
Total 7 4 2 2 1 8

Transactions

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

PHIP by Perry (Rud). T—534 A—1588.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSBERG)

DISCUSSING BUSINESS — Big Spring Steer football coach Ralph Harris, (center in white shirt) has a short talk with the BSHS gridders during a break at a recent spring training session. With Harris and a somewhat

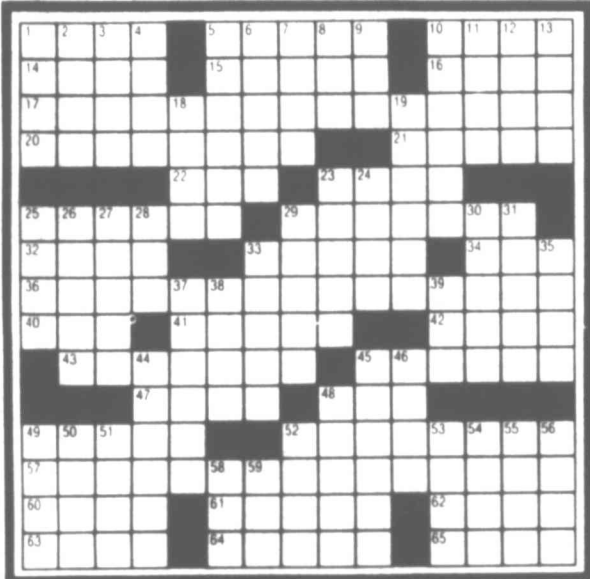
new staff, the Steers are in their final week of the spring drills, which will be culminated by the annual Black-Gold game on Thursday night at seven o'clock at Memorial Stadium.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 Wines | 60 Lily family | 25 Stinger |
| 1 Nucleotide | 32 Cohort | 33 Composer | 26 Type type |
| 5 Military trainee | 34 Japanese statesman | 62 WWII town | 27 Cinders and Fitzgerald |
| 10 From a distance | 36 Adage on forbearance | 63 Wrest | 28 Color |
| 14 Peace bird | 40 School movements | 64 Rosinante, perhaps | 29 Make cold |
| 15 Like an old woman | 41 Noblemen | 65 Calendar abbr. | 30 Ocean |
| 16 Yemen's capital | 42 Flying prefix | DOWN | 31 Metric measure |
| 17 Author of "The Vicar of Wakefield" | 43 Spanish, to the Spanish | 1 Scint | 32 Large fishes |
| 20 Plate the spring | 45 Gushing | 2 Part | 35 — about (approximately) |
| 21 Fork parts | 47 Olympan | 3 Rara — | 37 Almost |
| 22 — canto | 48 Crib | 4 Jacob's son | 38 Malacca |
| 23 Russian sea | 49 Pitch | 5 George or Jonathan | 39 Poem for singing |
| 25 Garden tool | 52 Move | 6 Israel, for one | 44 Played standard golf |
| | 57 Johnson adversary | 7 Christian's surname | 45 Like a certain cage |
| | | 8 Bulking addition | 46 Ample, to poets |
| | | 9 Spread hay | 48 Contradict |
| | | 10 — on Casey's face | 49 Ski lift |
| | | 11 Eagerly, old style | 50 Raised mark |
| | | 12 Feed the pot | 51 Metal |
| | | 13 Cheers | 52 Memory |
| | | 14 Hamburg's waterway | 53 Play people |
| | | 18 Hamburg's waterway | 54 One of the Near Islands |
| | | 19 "And a — steer her by" | 55 Far. pref. by |
| | | 23 Amo. amas. I love | 56 Cupid |
| | | 24 Peated | 58 Letters for an author |
| | | | 59 Rod |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
1 NUCLEOTIDE
5 MILITARY
10 FROM A
14 PEACE
15 LIKE AN
16 YEMEN'S
17 AUTHOR
20 PLATE
21 FORK
22 CANTO
23 RUSSIAN
25 GARDEN
29 WINES
32 COHORT
34 JAPANESE
36 ADAGE
40 SCHOOL
41 NOBLEMEN
42 FLYING
43 SPANISH
45 GUSHING
47 OLYMPIAN
48 CRIB
49 PITCH
52 MOVE
57 JOHNSON
60 LILY
62 WWII
63 WREST
64 ROSINANTE
65 CALENDAR
DOWN
1 SCINT
2 PART
3 RARA
4 JACOB
5 GEORGE
6 ISRAEL
7 CHRISTIAN
8 BULKING
9 SPREAD
10 CASEY
11 EAGERLY
12 FEED
13 CHEERS
14 HAMBURG
18 HAMBURG
19 AND A
23 AMO
24 PEATED
25 STINGER
26 TYPE
27 CINDERS
28 COLOR
29 MAKE
30 OCEAN
31 METRIC
32 LARGE
35 ABOUT
37 ALMOST
38 MALACCA
39 POEM
44 PLAYED
45 LIKE
46 AMPLE
48 CONTRADICT
49 SKI
50 RAISED
51 METAL
52 MEMORY
53 PLAY
54 ONE
55 FAR
56 CUPID
58 LETTERS
59 ROD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS DARN OL' ORANGE JUICE?" "IT'S GRAPEFRUIT JUICE."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"That's OK, Daddy'll fix it tonight."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today finds ricocheting planetary positions which presents a mixed bag; limitations at one moment and then rapid expansion of your goals the next. Keep calm for best results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use proper procedures in handling business affairs. The evening is fine for making a fine impression on others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study how to handle an important financial matter, but don't commit yourself to any great expenditures of money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make long-range plans to have more security in the days ahead. Get rid of whatever is obsolete at home. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal time to go after your most cherished personal aims. Be more charitable toward others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your possessions and aim to preserve them wisely. Don't be caught wanting in case of some possible emergency.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Analyze yourself more and know how to become more capable and command a greater income. Don't be too extravagant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Clearing up small accumulated tasks is wise now so that you'll be free to take on new enterprises. Strive for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can now gain added support from allies who admire your way of doing things, but don't impose so much on their time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to please higher-ups more and don't be so independent for best results at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to expand where your interests and outlets are concerned. Avoid the social in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure to keep any promises you have made and gain right benefits. Be extra careful in budgeting your money.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Convince associates that you have the right ideas concerning a joint venture. Keep personal and business goals separate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to work out new plans successfully to the last detail, so be sure that you provide as fine an education as possible to make the most of this ability. Give the ethical training needed early in life.

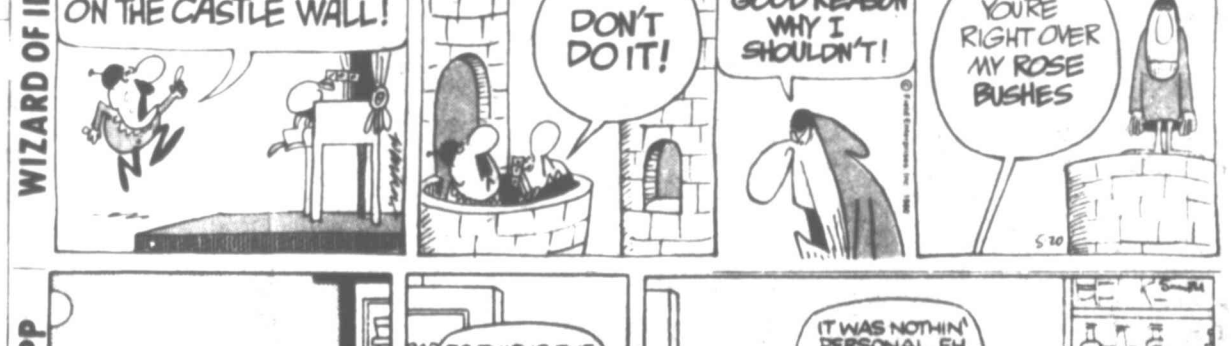
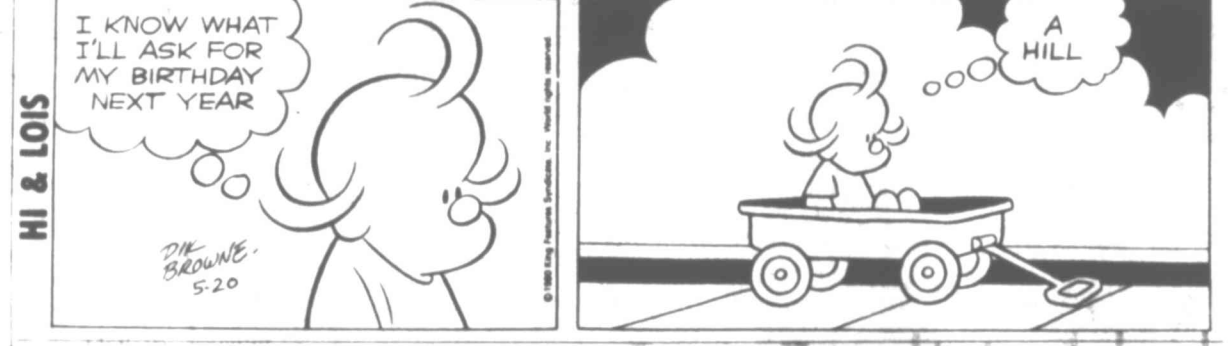
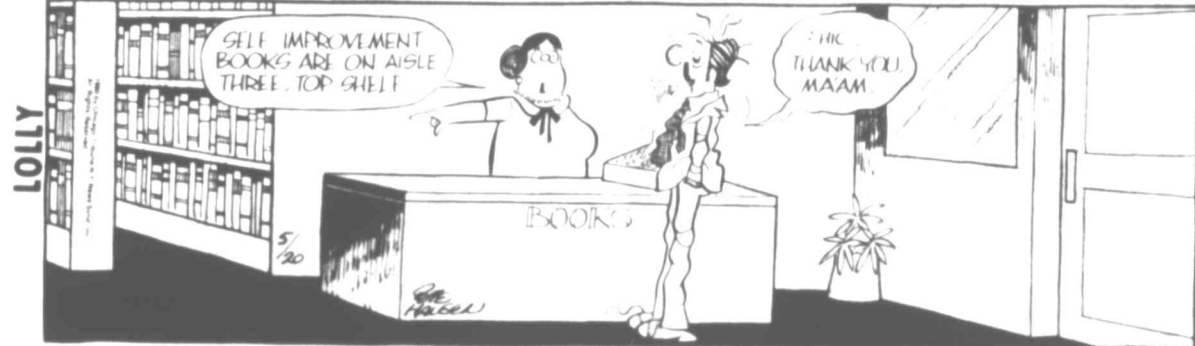
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



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(PHOTOS BY BILL FORSHEE)

TOP GIRL SCOUT COOKIE PUSHER — Jackie Lynn Steen, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Steen, received a Girl Scout plaque and watch for being top Cookie Seller and top Brownie Cookie Pusher in the West Texas Girl Scout Council. Pictured left to right are Jackie Hancock, field executive of West Texas Girl Scout Council, area IV and Jackie Lynn. This is Jackie Lynn's first year in Brownie Troop 102 and she is in the first grade at Washington Elementary School. She is the second Big Spring Brownie to receive the council-wide cookie pusher award, having sold 55 cases or 660 boxes of girl scout cookies.

Piano auditions Wed.

Twelve piano pupils from the Class of Mrs. Chester Barnes, 1308 Dixie, Big Spring, have registered as candidates for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, of which their teacher is a member. This group of young piano students will play in the National Piano Playing Auditions, Wednesday at Howard College.

Local entrants are Cindy Bond, Shelly Brasel, Malinda Ellison, Lori Griffice, Monica Huckabee, Dianna LeFevre, Kelly McCormick, Jana Miller, Jami Norwood, Natalie Norwood, Suzy Perkins and Dani Perkins.



Dear Abby Good Neighbors Aren't Best Lovers

DEAR ABBY: All through grade school, Peter, the boy who lived next door, was my childhood sweetheart. He moved away when I was 12, and we lost track of each other. Six months ago we met at a Reagan rally and recognized each other immediately. (I'm 22 and Peter is 23.) We had a wonderful time talking about old times, and you might say it was love at second sight. We've been inseparable ever since. We are planning to marry, but here comes the bizarre part. When I told my mother about our plans to marry, she told me something that really shook me up. She said that the man I always thought was my father is *not* my father. My father was Peter's father. That makes Peter my half brother. My mother is now divorced from the man she was married to when I was born, and Peter's father (and mine, according to my mother) died three years ago.

Can a woman marry her half-brother in the state of California?

STILL DAZED

DEAR STILL: Marriage between sister and brother (half as well as whole blood) is considered incestuous and therefore illegal in California — and every other state, unless they've changed the law since yesterday.

DEAR ABBY: Through you I hope to express my gratitude to those in the counseling profession who have dedicated their lives to helping others.

I am 23 and will soon graduate in a helping profession. I am a survivor of several suicide attempts. After working for three long years getting to know myself, I finally discovered that I like myself and really want to live. Most of my life I was unable to say that. I attribute my survival to my therapists, without whose steadfast support and faith I would have been dead. They never gave up on me despite my self-hatred. Now I feel like a beautiful butterfly that has finally come out of my cocoon of despair, uncertain but ready to fly! I will be forever grateful to my therapists who showed me that I could open the door and choose life.

I hope you will find room in your column to let those in the often thankless counseling profession know that there are those who are thankful.

GLAD TO BE ALIVE

DEAR GLAD: And I am glad to print your letter. Congratulations. Without your cooperation, your therapists could not have saved your life.

I recommend counseling so often I'm sure some readers regard it as a cop-out, but often it is the only helpful solution. It's heartening to observe that so many who have been "saved" from suicide, alcoholism, drug addiction or a life of crime themselves have chosen to dedicate their lives to saving others.

DEAR ABBY: This is my fourth try at having you run something that I feel would hit home with many people in all kinds of relationships, but particularly regarding physical intimacy.

Volumes have been written on the how-to's of sex, but the biggest turn-on is cleanliness — good old-fashioned soap and water clean! That means — hair, fingernails, teeth, clothing — the works. Nothing is so discouraging to intimacy as slightly soiled clothing, or a hint of odor to suggest that the hair, mouth or body is less than clean. I am a woman, and the greatest turn-on to me is a scrubbed man, freshly shaven, with clean fingernails, polished shoes and clean clothing from the skin out!

Please print this, Abby. Some people need to be told.

MRS. CLEAN

1905 Hyperions install officers at luncheon

Mrs. Chesley (Cecile) McDonald, outgoing president, installed new officers of the 1905 Hyperion Club May 15 at a luncheon at the Country Club.

Honored guests were Allyson Wood, Alexandria, Va., granddaughter of Mrs. Earl Ezell, 800 Marcy Park, Mrs. Richard (Nancy) Hatfield, Beaufort, S.C., daughter-in-law of Mrs. Ted Hatfield, 637 Manor Lane, and Mickie Dickson Harrington, Big Spring Herald.

Mrs. McDonald used the theme, "Wheels of Time" turning forward to become "Wheels of Progress." The hub of the wheel is the president, the other officers being between the five spokes with the rim being all the members working together to attain goals of the future.

Officers installed for the 1980-82 term are Mrs. D.O. (Stacy) Gray, president, Mrs. J.R. (Barbara) Ander-

son, vice president and program chairman, Mrs. Clyde (Anna Matt) Angel, secretary; Mrs. Hayes (Sue) Stripling Sr., treasurer, Mrs. Aubry (Modesta) Stokes, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Norman (Florence) Read, parliamentarian.

The club adjourned until this fall, Sept. 18.

Who Will Help You Sell Your Car? Want Ads Will!

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE
Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
1267 Lloyd 263-2005

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OUR DISPLAY FLOOR IS LOADED WITH VALUES WE CAN'T DUPLICATE ON TODAY'S MARKET-BUY NOW SAVE

Among the upholstery specials — A print wingback chair reduced to only \$129.95 — An 88 inch pillow back sofa in gold and white for only \$179.95 — and more —

DISCONTINUED CARPET PATTERNS:
From LEES a nylon cut and loop in a color called Ginger Shell — Regular \$17.95 Now 12.95 Inst.
From PHILADELPHIA a short roll of soft green sculptured polyester — Truly luxurious — marked down to only 12.95 installed.

Moffatt
CARPET AND FURNITURE
1001 11th PLACE PH. 263-0441

Rainbows elect officers and dine with mothers

The Big Spring Assembly No. 60 of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls and their mothers were honored by a dinner preceding their meeting in the Masonic Temple May 13. The dinner was given by The Order of Eastern Star Chapter 67, sponsoring body for Rainbows. Sandra Waggoner was the dinner chairman.

Ann Russell, worthy matron, gave the welcome address and Ronda Beene responded. Each girl introduced her mother and

presented her with a rose. Sharon Andrews Mehaff was a special guest from Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Mehaff is a past worthy advisor of Big Spring Assembly No. 60, a past grand representative from Vermont to Texas and the Grand Assembly of Texas.

A business meeting followed the dinner at 7 p.m. with Sabrina Thomas, worthy advisor, presiding. Ann Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas, was elected to the

station of Faith, the first elective station of line officers. Other line officers elected were Amy Smith, worthy advisor; Rhonda Woodall, worthy associate advisor; Karen Woodall, Charity and Holly Parham, Hope.

Officer installation will be June 7 at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. The Assembly will go to Grand Assembly in Houston June 15-19. The next meeting will be May 27 for initiation.

Mu Zeta's have Ritual of Jewel ceremony

Debra Wegman, outgoing president, conducted the installation of new officers in the Mu Zeta sorority May 12 at the Brandin Iron Inn.

Officers installed were Lisa Murphy, president, Sharon Richardson, vice president, Peggy Payne, secretary and Connie Edgemon, treasurer.

A Ritual of Jewels ceremony was held for new members Diane Clinton, Cindy Subia and Teresa Wash. A Ritual of Welcome was held for transferees Karen Bellinghausen, Kay Mitchell and Kathy Schrum.

This year's recipient for the Mu Zeta scholarship was selected. This is the second year the scholarship has been awarded to a graduating senior for Howard County who will attend Howard College. The award was presented the week of the meeting.

The final meeting of the

year was Monday in the home of Peggy Payne where Secret Sisters for the year were revealed.

For the record

The name of Claudia Rodriguez, Big Spring, was inadvertently left out of the news article headlined "Rodriguez" celebrate 50 years of marriage" Sunday as one of the Rodriguez' sons.

The Herald regrets any inconvenience caused by this oversight.

NEED A HELPING HAND?
Look in the Who's Who

FOR INSECT AND TERMITE CONTROL CALL:
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
267-8190
2008 Birdwell Lane

Getting Married?
Weddings in Silk — Come In And Compare Quality and Price
COMPLETE BRIDAL SERVICE
• Invitations • Gifts • Selections
• Weddings • Photography
CREATIVE DECORS
No. 12 Highland Center

look Accent Shoppe
We are pleased to announce we have moved to a new location — 119 E. 3rd next door to Swartz. Our new phone number is 267-2518.

TwEEN 12 and 20



Sugar is the villain

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.
Copley News Service

Dr. Wallace: I just read in your column about the girl who has pimples. Please allow me to share something that worked for me.

Last summer I had a bad case of acne, pimples and blackheads. I did all the things you are supposed to do. I ate sensibly, exercised, washed my face regularly and got eight hours of sleep but that just didn't do it.

Finally, I went to a general practitioner and she told me that only one thing works — to eliminate all sugar from my diet. For my sweet tooth, I was allowed one tablespoon of honey a day. Not only did I eliminate

sugar but everything that contained sugar, such as some cereals, breads, and lots of canned fruits and vegetables. Naturally, I can have natural sugars in fresh fruits and vegetables.

The doctor said that it would take about a month to show improvement. A month has passed and I'm happy to report that my face really looks good and I feel much better.

When I stay on my sugar-free diet, my face is totally clear, but if I cheat, even a little, I break out. I still wash my face regularly, exercise and get my sleep, but eliminating sugar from my diet did the trick.

Believe me when I tell you that cookies, cakes and pies don't even appeal to me any-

more. — Karla, Seattle, Wash.

Karla: Thank you very much for "passing the word."

I am convinced that sugar is a detriment to one's health. Heart disease, hypoglycemia, hypertension, diabetes, kidney disease, depression, obesity, neurosis and psychosis are all ailments linked to the consumption of sugar. Now thanks to you, we can add acne, pimples and blackheads.

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TwEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

John Robertson reunion held at the Fair Barn

The John Robertson family reunion was held at the Howard County Fair Building May 10 and 11 with 62 family members attend-

ing. Corsages were presented in honor of Mother's Day to the eldest mother, Ollie Robertson, 70, San Angelo

and the youngest mother, Brenda Hyatt, 21, Big Spring.

John and Melisa Robertson had ten children, eight boys and two girls, only one of whom is living, Jewel Parker, Albuquerque, N.M., who was unable to attend.

The Jake Robertson family had four generations present, including a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Nobles, granddaughter, Mrs. Della Shryack and great-grandsons, Joseph and Joshua Shryack.

Families represented were the Bill Robertsons, George Robertsons, Frank Robertsons and Jess Robertsons. All the children of George and Becky Robertsons were present with 11 of their 15 grandchildren and 14 of their 26 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Items were brought for an auction to raise money for the next reunion. Sam Robertson presented a magic show on Saturday evening.

Sunday worship song service was led by Mark Hyatt. Sam Robertson presented the devotional and Billy Ward, Odessa, sang two specials.

The family held a business meeting following worship, followed by lunch. The next reunion will be around the Austin area.

Coahoma Cafeteria menus

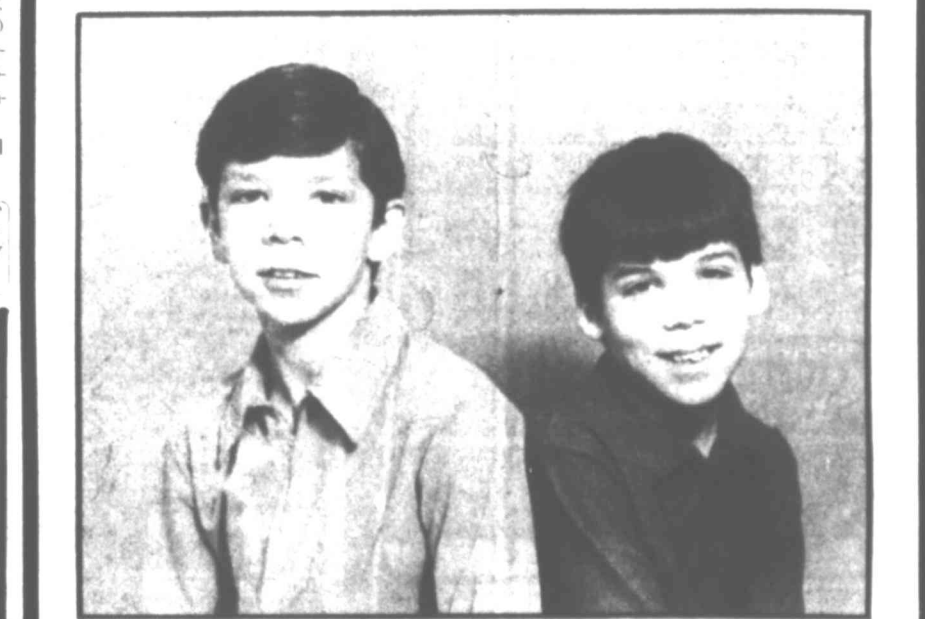
COAHOMA BREAKFAST
WEDNESDAY — Fruit Loop, applesauce, juice, milk
THURSDAY — Scramble eggs and sausage, biscuit, juice, jelly, milk
FRIDAY — School out
LUNCH
Hamburger steak, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, English pea salad, beanish cake-chocolate icing, hot rolls, butter, milk
THURSDAY — Ham and cheese sandwiches, fried potato rounds, lettuce, tomato and pickles, vanilla pudding, butter, cookie, milk
FRIDAY — School out

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!
PHONE 263-7331

MISS YOUR PAPER?
If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone. Circulation Department. Phone 263-7331. Open until 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Open Sundays Until 10:00 a.m.

Starts Wed. **Levi's** WOVEN NEWSWEAR
s-t-r-e-t-c-h denim
Missy Sizes 8-18
Reg. 36⁰⁰
Now Only 18⁸⁸
More — More — Starts Wed.
Blouses Tops
Just Arrived 200 More
40% OFF
Sizes 8-46
gregory's Fifth Season
IN THE COOL MALL

KNOW YOUR CARRIER



Earl & Allan Sutton

Earl and Allan Sutton are Herald carriers for Route 252. The route was contracted to Earl last September, but both boys deliver the route and split the profits. Their subscribers live in the 3800 block of Calvin, 3900-4000 Dixon, 1800 Duquoin, 1800 and 3900 blocks of Hamilton, 1000, 1800-1900 blocks of Hearn, Wallace and Winston.

Earl and Allan's mother is a Herald carrier also. She is helping the boys save their profits for college. Saving for the future or a financial investment is easy with a job like a Herald route. The profits are good and the hours are short, leaving plenty of free time for school and other activities.

Allan is twelve and a sixth grader at Goliad. He is a cornet player in the school band, and likes to fish and play baseball. He loves science and will attend the summer Science Enrichment Session at Big Spring High School.

His thirteen-year-old brother Earl is also a fishing and baseball enthusiast. Earl is active in Boy Scouts and is a member of the school band. He is a seventh grader at Goliad.

Both boys are qualified entrants for the Six Flags Carrier Contest, entitling them to an expense paid weekend at Six Flags. Each carrier needs 10 new starts to qualify for the trip.

If you are interested in a job with short working hours, high profits, and incentives, such as this month's Six Flags trip, call or stop by the Herald circulation department for a route application.

Big Spring Herald

Hunting For A Bargain? Use Classifieds!

Phone 263-7331

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 20, 1980

Furnished Apts. B-3	Unfurnished Houses B-6	Lost & Found C-4	Help Wanted F-1	Help Wanted F-1	Farm Equipment K-1	Pet Grooming L-3A	Garage Sale L-1Q
RENTED	RENTED	FOUND	WANTED	WANTED	Big Spring Farm Supply, Inc.	POODLE GROOMING	MOVING SALE
RENTED	RENTED	FOUND	WANTED	WANTED	Now Under Complete Ownership of Ronnie & Diane Wood	Household Goods L-4	Miscellaneous L-11
RENTED	RENTED	FOUND	WANTED	WANTED	Now Under Complete Ownership of Ronnie & Diane Wood	Household Goods L-4	Miscellaneous L-11
RENTED	RENTED	FOUND	WANTED	WANTED	Now Under Complete Ownership of Ronnie & Diane Wood	Household Goods L-4	Miscellaneous L-11

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

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

Appliance Repair
WE WORK ON all major household appliances, also heating and air conditioning units. All work guaranteed. Call 367-4661, after 5:00-363-7392.

Concrete Work
CEMENT WORK: No job too large or too small. After 3:30, 363-4491 - 363-4574. B & B Cement Company, J.C. Burcher.

Construction
WHITSON'S FLOOR Covering, Carpet, Vinyl and VA Tile. Installation Specialist. Free estimates. Call 363-3453.

Well Drilling
WATER WELL Drilling, Phone 363-3885, North FM 700, Sizemore Drilling Company.

Painting-Papering
TEACHER PAINTS houses in summer. Dependable-Local references. Free estimates. Call 367-1860.

Remodeling
R.B. FINISHING - Paneling, Cabinets, Remodeling, Repairs, Stairs, Fixtures. References: Ronnie Baird, 363-7862, 367-0762.

Septic Systems
GARY BELEW CONSTRUCTION. Quality Septic Systems, Backhoe, Ditcher, Dump Truck, Yard Dirt, Driveways Graveled. 393-5224, at Arvin, 293-5221.

Swimming Pool
VENTURA SWIMMING POOL AND SPA COMPANY. Authorized Pool Builders. Repairs-maintenance on all types of pools and equipment. Complete line of Bio-Lab Chemicals, pool accessories and water analysis. 1300 West 3rd, 267-2655.

Welding
IRON ORNAMENTAL Window and Door Guards, hand rails. For information call 363-1460 or 367-3194, 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Monday thru Sunday.

Yard Work
MOW, EDGE, trim shrubs, tree removal, any yard work. Call 267-2655. Nights 263-0429. Buford Howell.

TOP TRIM and feed and shrub trimming, dead trees removed. Call 363-9655.

YARD WORK - Reto-tilling, silty clean up, work by contract. Call 267-7837.

YARD DIRT, red clay sand, fill-in dirt, 363-1959, if no answer call before 10:00 after 5:00.

30 YEARS EXPERIENCED PRUNING, mowing, grass and hedges. Free estimates. Call 363-1979.

Vacuum Cleaner Service
ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners. Sales-Service and supplies. Ralph Walker, 367-8975.

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 \$136.
267-5546

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1348, 1st & 3rd Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 2181 Lancaster, Marvin Stoen, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

STATED MEETING Stated Plains Lodge No. 978 every 2nd-4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 315 Main. Tom Morrison, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

TRYING TO locate relatives of Maggie Richardson who lived at 609 Goliad Street for many years. Mrs. Richardson had two daughters, Lancaster, Marvin Stoen, a Chiropractor. Ora's daughter is named Charlene. My father was Frank Teague. Am writing book. Any information will be appreciated. Please write: Frankie Teague Hewitt, 952 S Stanhope Rd., Kensington, Maryland 20795.

FREE BEAUTIFUL color Gifttime Catalog. Exciting unusual gifts for everyone. Write Gifttime, Dept. 57, 320 Third Street S.W., Warren, Ohio 44483.

RENT TO Buy - new TVs and Stereos - Also signature loans. CIC Finance, 4661 Rannels, 263-7208.

ALTERNATIVE to an untimely pregnancy, call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME Texas Toll Free 1-800-792-1104.

NEEDED MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

3 to 10 Years in general maintenance or mechanics.

SID RICHARDSON CARBON COMPANY
Midway Road, North 263-7389

APPLICANTS NOW being taken for route salesman in Big Spring Area. Apply in person at Oarika Drinking Water, 605 South Marfield, Midland.

NURSERY WORKER needed - Apply in person Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 FM 700.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535

BOOKKEEPER - previous exp. necessary. Local firm. EXCELLENT RECEPTIONIST - experience, good typing. OPEN LEGAL SECRETARY - shorthand, typing, local firm. OPEN SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST - experience, good typing speed. OPEN MANAGERIAL TRAINEE - local Co., delivery, benefits. \$4500-5000. COUNTER SALES - parts, extensive experience necessary. local DRIVER - experience, good safety record, local firm. OPEN

WE CURRENTLY HAVE SEVERAL OPENINGS AND NEED MORE QUALIFIED APPLICANTS. SOME OF OUR POSITIONS ARE FEE PAID. THERE IS NO FEE UNTIL WE FIND YOU A JOB.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

Child Care J-3

GIRLS - (AGE 3-12) Morning Schedule for eight year olds on Monday Wednesday-Friday. Twirling, game room, tennis serve, "T" Ball, tennis machine, swim. Living Free Summer Day Camp, Roy Flournoy 267-8032.

BOYS - (AGES 3-12) Morning Schedule for ten year olds on Monday Wednesday-Friday. Tennis machine, swim, soccer skills, game room (pool, air hockey, ping pong), tennis serve, and "T" Ball. Living Free Summer Day Camp, Roy Flournoy 267-8032.

Sewing Machines J-8

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

Farm Equipment K-1

FOR SALE or Trade - 10' tandem disc with cylinder; Winch (Koenig) power take off; L-Shape 100 gallon fuel tank; 800 Flat bed trailer; 500 gallon fuel tank; 5 row bed slide (ad. usable). 399-4474.

Big Spring Farm Supply, Inc.

Now Under Complete Ownership of Ronnie & Diane Wood

We have Hybrid Grazer, Sweet Sudan, Feed, Agricultural Chemicals, Fertilizer Liquid & Dry, Certified Cottonseed.

Cottonseed Varieties

- Lamesa 8 & 5
- Dawson County U-14 (Limited Supply)
- Tamcot SP 21 & 37
- Hiland 52
- Paymaster 303 & 266
- Plum Star X15-4
- Plus Several Others

Live Stock K-3

FOR SALE: 8-year-old Apaloosa gelding and Welch kid pony. Both ponies gentle for children to ride. 263-7404 after 5:00 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS L

Building Materials L-1

USED LUMBER For Sale, 260' West Hwy 80. Used corrugated iron, fence post. Phone 263-0741.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

AKC COCKER Spaniel Puppies, well sell this week, 6 1/2 weeks old, buff color. Call 394-4790.

CHAMPION SIRED Smooth Fox Terrier puppies. Male \$150; Female, \$175. 915-482-5846, Midland.

GET THE JUMP ON FLEAS & TICKS!
YARD SPRAYS HOUSE FOGGERS DIPS, SPRAYS, SHAMPOO FOR THE DOG. THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 119 Main, Downtown 267-8277

Pet Grooming L-3A

ELIZABETH'S PET Parlor - grooming Saturday only. Will resume daily grooming soon. Need Stud Schnauzer. 263-8400.

IRIS'S POODLE PARLOR and Boarding Kennels. Grooming and supplies. Call 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd.

Garage Sale L-1Q

MOVING SALE - 404 West 3rd. Antique bedroom suites, antique sewing machine, TV's, record player, console, mattress box springs, iron, bedsteads, refrigerator, heaters, headboards, bookshelves, glassware, books, lots of junk. 9:00-3:00, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Miscellaneous L-11

CHINA CABINET, Buffet, Dinette, bookcase, dresser, chest, pictures, frames, lamps, dishes, miscellaneous. 267-1161, 610 Goliad.

FOR SALE - P.A. System, Peavey MC 12 mixer bore, Amp and Sum speakers. Call 393-5248.

FOR SALE: Children's 4 piece swing set. Call 263-7743.

GAME TABLE with chairs, \$75. Floor lamp with tray, \$17.50. Vaporizer \$3.50. 3 chairs connected, \$25. Call 263-6575.

VERY GOOD used ste and swivel chair. \$152. C. SOLD

WATER BED Heaters, mattress and accessories. Call 263-3831.

BUYING SILVER Coins, dated prior to 1965, 8 times face (dimes quarters halves). 263-400 evenings.

ROTTWEILER, 5 hp Briggs and Stratton, all attachments included. Used 2 seasons. 399-4393 after 5:00.

LAWN SPRINKLER Automatic or manual system. For any size lawn. Call 263-0671.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER, 40 to 76 pound sacks, \$7.00. Call 267-1837 or 267-3567.

GRAIN FED Locker Beef - 1/2 of whole - \$1.00. Call 263-4437.

FISHING WORMS, 2 kinds, big fat ones. Also handmade woodcraft. 1101 West 6th, phone 263-2929.

SALE - USED tires, glass, small litter - also 38.5 x 4 barrel, \$150 - and a lot more. Just off North Bivoret Lane on Hilltop Road. Call 267-7009 after 10:00.

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS

Your Classified Ad can be canceled between 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday ONLY

No Cancellations Saturday or Sunday

WANTED PART-TIME

On June 1, 1980 the Big Spring Herald will have an opening for a motor route carrier. This is the best paid part-time job in town. It requires from 2 1/2 to 4 hours each afternoon and Sunday A.M. Person selected must be very dependable and should have a small economical car. Car allowance furnished. This route is in the Midway-Val Verde area. For further information contact: C.A. Benz or Don Tyler Circulation Manager from 9 A.M. to Noon.

Big Spring Herald

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WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

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(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

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15	3.15	4.85	4.80	5.40	5.85	6.15
16	3.26	4.97	5.12	5.76	6.24	6.54
17	3.37	5.09	5.44	6.12	6.63	6.97
18	3.48	5.21	5.68	6.48	7.07	7.38
19	3.59	5.33	5.92	6.84	7.41	7.79
20	3.70	5.45	6.16	7.20	7.85	8.16
21	3.81	5.57	6.40	7.56	8.19	8.47
22	3.92	5.69	6.64	7.92	8.53	8.81
23	4.03	5.81	6.88	8.28	8.87	9.15
24	4.14	5.93	7.12	8.64	9.21	9.49
25	4.25	6.05	7.36	9.00	9.55	9.83

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T.V. STEREOS - APPLIANCES

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FM 700 & Virginia

BOOKKEEPER

General Ledger and Payroll experience necessary for this full charge position. Many company benefits including paid vacation and sick leave. Salary commensurate with experience and responsibilities. A permanent rewarding position with an excellent future.

COME GROW WITH US! Apply in person at

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125 E. 3rd St.

MAY SPECIAL TREFLAN

5 Gallon Can \$123.50
30 Gallon Can \$741.00

PROWL

5 Gallon Can \$115.60
30 Gallon Can \$687.66

On Prowl after the first 25 gallon you will qualify for \$2.00 per gallon rebate from Prowl.

CASH ONLY

Broughton Implement Co.
909 Lamesa Highway Big Spring, TX 79720
915-267-5284

ALL STEREOS 20% OFF

New Couch & chair \$129.50

A good selection of CEILING FANS

Best prices in town on NEW Evaporative Coolers For Example -

4,000 CFM Window Unit \$239.95

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2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

GMAC FINANCING AVAILABLE

SEE: Mac McCarty, Bennie Hatfield, Buster Keaton.

1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, 22,000 miles, 305 V-8 with air, automatic, power steering, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, power windows, good tires. Stock No. 227.

1979 FORD FAIRMONT 2 door, 6 cylinder, 16,000 miles with air, power steering, brakes, AM-FM stereo, power window, tilt wheel, rally wheels, vinyl roof, good rubber. A Puff. Stock No. 275.

1979 FORD MUSTANG II, coupe, 5,000 miles, white and black, air, automatic, power steering, AM-FM Stereo radio, rally wheels, a puff, V-6. Stock No. 201.

1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, 15,000 miles, 305 V-8, powder blue, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, AM-FM radio, rally wheels, good tires. Stock No. 253.

YOUR CHOICE

NOW - \$5,480
Plus tax, title and license WITH \$1000.00 DOWN

PAYMENT \$155.91
A Month for 42 Months - APR. 17.76 -

1978 FORD GRANADA, 6 cylinder, 2-door, Silver, Burgundy vinyl roof, 28,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering, brakes, AM-FM stereo radio, wire wheel covers, good tires. Stock No. 244.

1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE Hatchback, 4-door, 16,000 miles with air, automatic, like new tires, AM radio, extra sharp. Stock No. 272.

1978 FORD PINTO, 2-door runabout, 27,000 miles, air, power steering, AM radio, good tires, Sharp. Stock No. 184.

1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE, Hatchback, 4-door, silver, 4-cylinder, 19,000 miles, air, AM-radio, good tires. Stock No. 191.

YOUR CHOICE

NOW - \$4,075
Plus tax, title and license WITH \$800.00 DOWN

PAYMENTS \$127.70
A month for 36 months - APR. 17.91 -

These cars carry a 15-month or 15,000 mile power train warranty at optional cost.

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO. USED CAR DEPT

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS
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Wanted To Buy L-14

WE BY used furniture and appliances. 263-1831. A1 Furniture, 2611 West Hwy. 80.
WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Call 267-5641 or 267-5642.

AUTOMOBILES M-1

1978 BSA SUZUKI 100 Dirt bike, excellent condition. Call 263-8088.
1979 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Sportster, low mileage, lots of extras. Call 263-8203 after 5:00.

Machinery M-3

WE SELL AND SERVICE FORKLIFTS
Also rent and lease
MESA VALLEY TOYOTA
511 GREGG 267-2535

Auto Accessories M-7

351 CLEVELAND ENGINE, C-4, Transmission and other auto parts. Call 267-5028.
1978 GMC pickup. Best offer. Call after 5:00 267-2865.

Trucks For Sale M-9

1980 TOYOTA PICKUP SR-5, loaded with long bed, \$4,250. Call 945-3435 or 945-3465.
WILL TRADE 1978 Jeep pickup for a Van or RV of equal value. Call 267-1122 or 267-8994.

Autos M-10

1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 1/2 ton, 4 cylinder. Call 263-4667.
1976 FORD ELITE, excellent condition, cruise control, power, air, 40,000 miles, good gas mileage, \$2,495 263-4883.

Autos M-10

1977 BUICK REGAL Sport Coupe with power. Sharp! Under wholesale book. Call 263-0482.
1974 MATADOR, AIR conditioner, power steering, power brakes, cruise, 29,000 miles, good rubber, clean. 394 4988 after 4:00 p.m.

Boats M-13

14 FT. DEL. Magic walk thru with 115 hp Mercury motor with power trim, canvas top, drive on Dilly trailer. A steel 267-2541, ask for Odis Bradshaw.

Campers & Trav. Tris. M-14

1977 NOMAD, 22 FT., rear bath, carpeted, refrigerated air, like new. Call 263-2910.
CAMPER SHELL for sale—insulated and paneled, good condition. For long bed pickup. Call 263-9913.

Boats M-13

1975 CORVETTE STINGRAY for sale, low mileage, perfect condition, all automatic. Will sell at reasonable price. Call 267-8545 anytime.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all our friends for the beautiful flowers, food and concern shown in the loss of our loved one. A special thanks to Royce Clay and everyone from the 14th and Main Church of Christ, and to the staff on the third floor of Malone and Hogan for the care and comfort they show to us at this time.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

INTERESTING CAREER Ladies in Howard and surrounding Counties, full or part-time, no investment 263-0865.

SPORT

1979 BUICK REGAL COUPE
Yellow with tan cloth interior, powered with V-6 economy engine. LOW MILEAGE.

JACK LEWIS

Buick
Cadillac-Jeep
403 Scurry 263-7354

ULTRA NICE

1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Red exterior with red cloth interior. Equipped with cruise tilt, AM radio with 8-track tape player. One owner. 27,000 miles.

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Carter, Reagan take more steps toward presidential tickets today

By the Associated Press

President Carter and Ronald Reagan took another step toward the top of their presidential tickets today, but you couldn't tell it by listening to their rivals.

Michigan held its Republican primary today, along with a meaningless Democratic vote in which neither Carter nor Sen. Edward Kennedy was entered.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 10:00 A.M. MAY 30, 1980 FOR CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING MATERIAL AND INSTALLATION FOR PAVING DOWNTOWN AREA. BIDS TO BE OPENED AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER, R. BROWN, CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

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TOPS 1979 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
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cotton white, with red leather seats, powered with a diesel fuel saving engine, has all of Cadillac's fine options, driven 7,000 miles.

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Oregon voters apportioned nominating delegates in primaries in both parties. The state's election, a quadrennial centerpiece before the calendar became crowded with primaries, drew little campaign activity and no controversy.

GOP challenger George Bush pinned his dwindling hopes on Michigan, conceding a victory will be tougher in Oregon. Kennedy sought headway in the Northwestern state as a prelude to the final, big round of primaries June 3rd.

Carter emerged from the White House Monday for a tour of his campaign headquarters where he told staffers, "I do not intend to lose," not at the convention and not in next fall's general election.

"I will be out campaigning between now and the end of the primary season," he said. "And then we will be preparing eagerly to meet Ronald Reagan or whomever the Republicans choose."

Kennedy dismissed Carter's statement as a "smokescreen" aimed at obscuring the senator's own efforts to raise economic issues. And Kennedy hardened his vow to maintain his uphill campaign.

"We'll continue our battle," he said on a swing into New Jersey.

Like clockwork, every Monday, Kennedy and Bush sing a familiar duet, voicing weekly declarations that they will continue their campaigns to overtake the virtually certain nominees.

Bush, who earlier said Michigan and Oregon represented his only chance to fashion a comeback, hedged his bets and declared that he will go on no matter what happens.

Carter was the pollsters' favorite in Oregon; Reagan held the advance public opinion edge in both states. But the contests were in

unpredictable territory. Michigan's was an open primary and the outcome of the GOP primary could hinge on normally Democratic voters. There wasn't much to lead a Democrat to that party's ballot since delegates were awarded in caucuses last month, with Kennedy winning 71 and Carter 70.

Neither Carter nor Kennedy entered the "beauty contest" primary, leaving the ballot to California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., a campaign drop-out, and minor candidate Lyndon LaRouche.

With 22 of 35 primary elections over, Reagan and Carter seem to have little to do now but run out the primary clock.

Reagan needs only 20 percent of the Republican delegates still to be chosen in order to wrap up a nominating majority. Carter needs 26 percent of the Democratic delegates the

rest of the way. Kennedy and Bush will have to try and woo away delegates so as to hold Carter and Reagan short of a nominating majority in the votes that count, the roll calls at the Republican and Democratic national conventions. There's not much chance they can do it.

The Oregon primary will apportion 39 Democratic delegates and 29 Republican nominating votes. In Michigan, 82 GOP delegates are at stake.

Reagan has 841 of the 998 delegates that will make a GOP nominating majority; just 157 more will put him over the top. Bush has 192 delegates.

Carter is 302 votes away from a majority. He has 1,364 delegates, Kennedy 771.

That AP count is based on binding commitments or the declares preferences of delegates. Other surveys project additional strength for Carter and for Reagan.

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1978 MUSTANG MACH I - Bright red with black tape stripes, 302 V-8, 4 speed. Beautiful sports car!
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1980 CADILLAC SEVILLE
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