



One few tickets remain

There are only a few tickets remaining for the special performance by the U.S. Army Field Band and Chorus on April 30 at the City Auditorium. The concert is free to all area residents and will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Persons holding tickets for the concert must be at the City Auditorium by 2:45 p.m. in order to be guaranteed a seat. Area residents who were unable to obtain free tickets for the performance will be admitted to the auditorium 10 minutes prior to the downbeat.

Mel Prather, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and co-sponsor for the concert, indicated that Harold Canning of the Big Spring Herald will officially represent Big Spring in welcoming the members of the United States Army Field Band on behalf of its citizens.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors will be on hand at the auditorium to pass out programs prior to the concert.



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Lewis Heflin

Lewis Heflin is a past president of the Big Spring Jaycees and has been a businessman in Big Spring for 37 years. Lewis Heflin will bring more dignity to the office of Justice of the Peace.

He plans to manage this office with fairness and impartiality. He is not obligated to any special interest groups and has no axe to grind. He will dedicate himself 100% to the job of Justice of the Peace, Howard County.

Paid for by Lewis Heflin 2912 Hamilton St. Big Spring, Tex. 79720

TAKES TIME OUT TO HELP WITH RODEO — Jim Sharp (right), Democratic candidate for the office of U.S. Congressman, 17th District of Texas, took time out from a busy campaigning schedule to help with the Hardin-Simmons University Rodeo in Abilene last week. Sharp, who registered out of Big Spring, plans to spend much of his time the next two weeks confronting voters. Here he greets two colleagues who also helped behind the scenes in the Abilene wild west show.

Betty Ford addicted Her problem may help

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former first lady Betty Ford, never one to shy from making public her painful personal problems, admits she is addicted not only to a pain-killing drug, but also to alcohol.

Neither Mrs. Ford nor former President Gerald Ford appeared Friday at a news conference at which she released a statement through family spokesman Bob Barrett. She entered Long Beach Naval Hospital for treatment April 11.

"I have found that I am not only addicted to the medication I have been taking for my arthritis but also to alcohol, so I am grateful for this program of recovery," her statement said.

Dr. Joseph Pursch, director of the hospital's Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation Center, said: "Mrs. Ford is doing well. I expect her to do well. She's a gutsy lady."

The 60-year-old Mrs. Ford, a popular public figure while her husband was in the White House, has used her personal problems in the past to try to help others, and her statement indicated that this latest affliction would be no exception.

"This program is well-known throughout the country and I am pleased to have the opportunity to attend it — I expect this treatment and fellowship to be a solution for my problems and I embrace it not only for me but all the many others who are here to participate," Mrs. Ford said.

"Mrs. Ford will speak for herself and very eloquently, I'm sure," Barrett told reporters.

Mrs. Ford underwent surgery in 1974 to remove a cancerous breast, and later, using her own situation as an example, publicly urged other women to learn how to examine themselves for the disease.

When she was admitted here for "overmedication" of an unidentified drug used to help control arthritis and pain, she was expected to set a similar example for those troubled by drug dependence.

"There have been too many other things I've overcome to be forever burdened with this," she said then.

Her youngest son, Steve, said, "The Good Lord seems to keep challenging her with tasks and she hasn't failed yet."

Details of Mrs. Ford's treatment at the hospital were not disclosed but Pursch said the program usually requires four to five weeks.

He denied that her problem involved any negligence on the part of her physicians but both he and Barrett declined to discuss how her addiction developed.

"The kinds of medication Mrs. Ford had been taking are the kinds of medication any of us would be getting from our family physician if we came to him with the kind of arthritis and pain Mrs. Ford had," Pursch said. "No drugs used were of any illicit kind."

Zale's-Herald banquet is scheduled May 23

The Zale's-Herald Youth Achievement awards banquet will be held this year on May 23, with special awards to go to the outstanding senior boy or girl from Big Spring High, Coahoma High, Forsan High and Sands High.

It will be held at the Big Spring Country Club with Fred Hoster, general manager of the Dallas Tornados, as the speaker.

Entry blanks are printed in the Big Spring Herald and any senior boy or girl at any of the four schools is eligible to win.

This is not a popularity contest, according to Oliver Cofer, advertising director at the Big Spring Herald.

One entry per student is sufficient if it includes all of the activities in which the student is involved. "There was one student last year who received many entries, and all of them were more or less identical," Cofer added.

It is hoped that all students who are involved in both school and community activities will be nominated by someone. Anyone can make a nomination for an individual senior whom they consider outstanding.

The four top seniors from each school will be honored along with their parents at the dinners and will be considered finalists. The winners will be named the night of the banquet.

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Murphy named to Swaco post

HOUSTON — Swaco, a division of Dresser Industries, has announced the promotion of B. E. Murphy from account representative to West Texas Area operations manager. Murphy will handle sales of oil well detection and control equipment from Swaco offices in Midland.

Read the Garage Sale First in the Classified Section.

Rummage sale is upcoming

Whether you are looking for a super bargain, a special, hard-to-find item or if you just want to browse — don't miss the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council rummage sale at 1207 Utah April 27, 28 and 29.

This semi-annual fundraising project of the council will be open from 9-6 each day in the building located just half block south of West Hwy. 80 on Utah.

Donations are still being accepted at the location and volunteers are needed to assist with all phases of the sale. Call the Volunteer Office at 267-8216 ext. 308 for more details.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, April 25, 1978, at 9 a.m. a public hearing will be held in the City Council Chambers, upstairs in City Hall, Fourth & Nolan.

Purpose of meeting is to select projects and assign Priorities for City's application to Housing and Urban Development for Community Development Block Grant Funds.

All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and speak their preferences in regard to this application.

Further information can be obtained from the City's Office of Housing and Community Development at 207 W. 4th or by calling 263-8311.

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These pert prints will brighten up any nursery. Fashioned in completely washable fabrics. Three delightful patterns to select from all beautifully coordinated.

- A. Print fitted crib sheets 3 patterns Reg. 2.89 2 for \$5.
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- C. 36"x50" crib blanket to coordinate Reg. 3.99 \$3.50
- D. 36"x48" quilted blanket to coordinate Reg. 4.99 \$4.50

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Reg. 2.50

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3 for \$5.

100% nylon top and snap sleep-in plays sets in pastel colors or charming nursery prints. Several infant sizes.

BABY WEEK PRICES GOOD APRIL 24TH TO 30TH

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ALL BABY FURNITURE 20% OFF

Strollers, walkers, high chairs, car seats, cribs, and lots more. All in colorful designs that are sure to delight any small child and NOW they're on sale at a low, low price to please you! Hurry while they last.

Warm, Cozy Crib Blankets

Reg. 2.99 to 3.49 **2 FOR \$5.**

These fluffy soft blanket comes in lovely nursery prints, pastel checks and thermal prints. Completely washable. Sizes 40" x 45".

23 APR 23

Brighter market, dollar upswing related

NEW YORK (AP) — Which came first: The improvement in the U.S. dollar or the frenzied upswing of the stock market? Street pushed the dollar higher. Under the scenario suggested by Palmer and many other analysts, foreign exchange traders — convinced that the dollar was at or near its lowest point — bought the U.S. currency in large amounts and immediately pumped it into the stock market, where prices had been sinking. "They were looking for a 'double bargain' consisting of the cheap dollar and cheap stocks," Palmer said. But naturally, as buyers bought dollars and stocks, the prices of both commodities rose.

Analysts were divided on that question this past week, but they agreed on one thing: The dollar's improvement in foreign exchange trading through most of the week and the stock market's surge demonstrated how closely linked the two economic indices really are.

David Palmer, a Bank of America foreign-exchange specialist, was one of those who believed the apparent "bottoming-out" of the dollar sparked the Wall Street rally.

"On a 'chicken-and-egg' basis, you had a situation where the somewhat better sentiment developing in the foreign exchange markets triggered the buying on Wall Street," Palmer said. "But of course after that, the massive buying on Wall



Elect Jim Gregg District Judge

Paid political announcement, Catherine Gregg treasurer, 1305 Pennsylvania, Big Spring, Texas

Candidate Sharp: 17th Seat 'Not For Sale'

By JERRY REED Staff Writer

Jim Sharp is a young man in a hurry, a very ambitious young man. Exactly 26 years ago, he was born in Midland, the first of five children born to a Methodist minister and his wife. At age three, as he tells it, he saw a lightning bolt hit a telephone pole about 10 feet away. He ran into the house to his mother, crying, "It fundered on top of my head!" he recalls. "And ever since then I have learned to stay at least one jump ahead of that lightning bolt," he said, smiling. Now that he's running for Congress, though, he may hope that lightning does strike him, in a manner of speaking.

He assessed his race for an interviewer visiting Big Spring on a recent day.

With his own race still reaching for high gear, Sharp has to be an underdog in a race where at least three of his Democratic rivals — Dusty Rhodes, Charles Stenholm and Fike Godfrey — are likely to spend more than \$100,000.

Sharp, too, has visions of a \$100,000-plus budget, but he's not counting too heavily on it. "We fixed up three different budgets... 25 to 30 thousand, 50 to 80 thousand, and 100,000 (dollars) with room for expansion," he said.

However much he raises, he's watching his pennies and is proud of it. He chided three Democratic rivals who also proclaim low-budget campaigns (Jim Snowden, Jim Baum and Crews McCulloch.)

"Why didn't they go out and ask the people to put their names on the ballot?" he asks.

Sharp himself went around the 17th Congressional district and, with a little help from his friends, collected about 700 signatures to place his name on the ballot. Under Texas law, that saves a candidate the \$1,500 filing fee.

And \$1,500 is a big drop in a small campaign bucket, he points out.

As for the three apparent "big spenders" among the Democrats, Sharp turns indignant when asked if he can compete with them.

"This office is not for sale," he says heatedly. But money helps burn one's name into voter consciousness, and some people vote for the most familiar, or the only familiar, name on the ballot.

How, then, can a candidate with little money, and almost unknown in the district, hope to grab the attention of an apparently apathetic electorate?

Sharp isn't saying — yet. But he'll be heard from, he insists.

What in his quarter century plus one year has shaped James B. Sharp Jr. into a candidate for Congress? A brief biography:

He lived in Midland his first three years, then moved (as Methodist preachers' kids frequently did) to Slaton, south of Lubbock. There, he finished first grade.

Next was Levelland, west of Lubbock, where he finished fifth grade.

Then came Abilene, where he spent five years, one at Bonham Elementary School, three at Lincoln Junior High and one at Cooper High School.

At Cooper, he was in the marching band and played percussion instruments. He's proud that Cooper High band director Warren Thaxton signed his ballot petition, as did several other Cooper and Lincoln teachers.

(The senior James B. Sharp was, during his Abilene stay, pastor of Aldersgate United Methodist Church.)

From Abilene and Cooper, Jim moved to Amarillo and



JIM SHARP, 26, CITES EXPERIENCE AS POLITICAL APPOINTEE ...says patronage system can help nation's political structure

enrolled in Tascosa High School, where he was for a while as reminder of something Tascosans would rather forget — Cooper's victory over the Amarillo school in the state 1967 AAAA football playoffs.

"So there was a little adjustment problem," Sharp said. "Part of his extracurricular time was spent writing for the school newspaper and as a sports 'stringer' for the Amarillo Globe — News.

"You move around all the time and have to learn how to move into a new community and make new friends all the time."

Methodist preachers don't make much money, Sharp said as a prelude to discussion of the next phase of his life, his four years at Southern Methodist University.

Not having the money to pay his tuition and living expenses, the enterprising freshman set up a check-cashing service across the street from the campus.

"It didn't pay it all; I'm still paying," he said. Still, he was able to finish SMU in four years, gaining a bachelor of fine arts in journalism.

All four years, he was a member of the Daily Campus newspaper staff, the final two as entertainment editor.

Summers, he variously interned at the Globe-News and at a public relations and an advertising agency and worked at a drive-in theater in Big Spring.

That brought him to the summer of '74. "After graduation, I was looking for a job and driving a cab," he said.

Through the SMU journalism department, he secured a one-month internship in the office of Jim Collins, a Dallas Republican Congressman.

That was Sharp's introduction to Washington, and he liked it. He looked around for a way to stay, and found it.

U.S. Rep. Omar Burlison of Anson, the man Sharp would like to succeed in the House, lined him up a patronage job as assistant House doorkeeper.

Sharp left that job after the 1977 session to make this race for Congress.

He picked Big Spring as his home within the district because he likes the rugged country in that area.

His father was a pastor of Big Spring's First United Methodist Church during Sharp's college years.

"My basic premise for going to Washington was to round out a journalism-public relations-advertising background.

"With political experience, I could move just about any way from that point."

By a Congressman-turned-lobbyist, he was told the tale of Lyndon B. Johnson, who worked the same door in the House of Representatives as a young man in his first Washington job.

The story: Young Lyndon was a bright, industrious young doorkeeper, keen in his knowledge of how the House operated and the character and weaknesses of the members.

So the young House employee was able to tell a lobbyist the "striking price" of a Congressman — the price for which the legislator would strike a bargain for his vote.

It isn't that way any more, Sharp said, but he doesn't approve of every change that's been made since the '30s. "I think they've almost cleaned themselves too clean," he said of reform efforts in Congress in the '70s.

Taking the postal service away from House control and from patronage was a mistake, he believes.

"I think there has to be an incentive to be involved in politics more than just the good of the nation."

"The patronage system is good for the basic political structure of the country."

"Let the Congressman ... pick someone who is, in his judgment, qualified," said Sharp, with fervor.

"Now it's against the law to offer a job. In a way, it sounds good, but what's the effect of it? It keeps the little man out of politics."

Wealthy candidates can spend money to get elected, but it's against the law for any one to offer jobs for votes, he explained. Thus a poor man hasn't much to offer, he reasoned.

What's happening in the selection of postmasters, he said, is "they train them in Baltimore, Pittsburgh and New Jersey, and send 'em out to the small communities and make postmasters out of them."

What's the worst "reform?" The Federal Elections Commission, he replies. (As a candidate for federal office, he has first-hand experience with the FEC.)

"Talk about a paper burden, a paper chase..." The paperwork required is worse than quarterly IRS reports he was required to submit as a small self-employed businessman.

He's claiming his Capitol Hill experience as a definite asset in this race.

"I was there just long enough to see what needs to be changed, not long enough to be spoiled by it," he says.

On the issues, he first claimed he was probably the most conservative candidate in the race.

Even more conservative than Republican Bill Fisher and Democrat Fike Godfrey? He was pressed.

He wanted to know how others were more conservative than he, and was told it was up to him to establish his own case as the most conservative.

He modified his self-description to "just as conservative, if not more conservative" than anyone in the race.

On the major concerns of the 17th district, he hewed to the orthodox conservative line.

"I was surprised in going around with the petition at the little people for total deregulation of our (petroleum) natural resources.

He's for healthy markets for farmers, he said. One idea he thinks about is the purchase of "buffer stocks" of farm commodities by the government during times of low prices, to bid up prices, and for sale onto the marketplace when prices reach a specified level.

He spent several minutes talking about weaponry, including the B-1 bomber and multiple-warhead missiles.

Although he concedes that the B-1 bomber looks dead, after Congressional action to bury it during the week, Sharp isn't sure it won't be resurrected again.

"The B-1 had more lives than a cat last year," he said. At times, Sharp sounds like a populist.

The late Wright Patman used to tell him to "look out for the little people," he said.

He is particularly concerned, he said, with "rip-offs" of elderly people, such as by profiteering hearing aid vendors and operators of unsafe nursing homes.

But wouldn't those businessmen claim a right, under the free enterprise system to turn a profit not limited to a certain level by government regulation?

"If they don't want to regulate themselves, then the government must step in," he declares.

More government regulation? "I think we have too much government control in certain areas and not enough in others," he replied.

And there are things he says that seem designed to spark controversy, not to fit in with any political position.

"Don't compare me with that goober-head in Washington," he said after telling about selling peanuts as a boy.

"It might be that, if the Texas Legislature would vote to secede from the union, I would probably lead the Texas delegation off the floor (of the U.S. House) with the biggest smile." This after complaining that current national energy policy is unfair to the state.

"We have gone too far in our government in appeasing our minorities, not just one minority segment but all minority segments," he said when asked his position on racial justice.

His is not a racist position, he says. His point is that "sometimes the rights of the majority have been suppressed by the right of the minority."

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and affirmative action, he said, "are good intentioned agencies, and good intentioned legislation."

He's for the constitutionally protected rights of all people, he said. It's possible that he would sometimes side with a minority because it is in the right rather than a majority in the wrong, he said.

And yet there was one issue he refused to take a stand on — the substance of ERA. Oh, he is against extending the deadline for ratification, and deplored the expenditure of federal funds for the feminist convention in Houston last year.

But whether ERA should be ratified or rejected on its merits, he says is up to the state legislatures and declines to offer his own opinion.

The winning of the Congressional seat would be merely an extension of the family tradition of service, he says. His father and grandfather both are Methodist ministers (the grandfather is retired).

"I wouldn't mind if somebody called me at home with their problems," he said. If he doesn't make the runoff, he still plans to be active in politics. If neither surviving primary candidate appeals to him, he said, there are other races in Texas where he can lend a helping hand.

One thing the near future doesn't hold for him, he insists, is marriage.

"I am unencumbered," he said. He does have a couple of girl friends who "go back a few years" but "I keep a stiff arm out."

"I'm not saying that I shall never get married. (But) at this point in my life, I'm not ready for marriage."

Meanwhile, he's busy 120 hours a week, he said. Right now he's managing his own campaign, but wouldn't mind having a retired military man take it over, because, he said, such men tend to be very disciplined and organized.

His family — "all of them" — are going to pitch in on his campaign, he said. This includes his grandparents, his parents (now residents of Santa Fe, N.M.), a married sister in Oklahoma City, a brother in Dallas, and a brother and sister in Santa Fe.

For the tough task he's taken on, the help will be welcome.

THE JIM SHARP FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE
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Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1)

No. One on the Federal Bureau of Investigation's list should be a good public relations man.

On her way to the championship in the Regional Spelling Bee at Lubbock, Big Spring's Julianne Raines handled with ease words like orthodontist, hallucination, espresso, oscillation, mendacious, nouveau, itinerant, delicatessen, mammalian, jubilation, falsifier and intrinsic.

Before she took out Kathleen Simek in the finals, she was tackling words she had never heard nor seen, which would indicate she has a knack for breaking down words by syllables as they are fired at her.

Julianne could go far in the National Bee in Washington.

You'll have to admit that those who would legalize the sale of alcoholic beverages in Snyder don't give up easily. The May 8 local option election there will be the 17th to confront the electorate.

The number 13 may be considered unlucky because it is disorderly. It has no divisors, for instance. One can't arrange 13 of anything in an orderly fashion, save for a single line.

One of our country's wits describes TV Guide magazine as a "trash compactor."

Texas' influence in the U.S. House of Representatives will, no doubt, deteriorate farther if Majority Leader Jim Wright is unseated by California's Phillip Burton in the legislative body's election for that position.

Wright trailed in the early balloting for the influential post two years ago, then came on to catch the abrasive Burton at the wire, winning by one vote.

Burton is a wheeling, dealing coalition-builder but his critics say he doesn't wear well. He's a politician to the marrow of his bones and seems intimidating to many of his closest friends.

The Californian has money, a mind for organization and a faculty for manipulating people but comes up short in the most important ingredient of all, that of being "likeable."

Dark hills at evening in the west,
Where sunset hovers like a sound
Of golden horns that sang to rest
Old bones of warriors under ground,
Far now from all the bannered ways
Where flash the legions of the sun,
You fade — as if the last of days
Were fading, and all

wars were done.

—by Edwin Arlington Robinson

For unusual sales contests, I give you the one in which the first prize was an all-expense paid trip to London. Second prize paid the expenses of both husband and wife.

I was in a department store the other day and, unless my ears deceived me, a rather ample woman was telling the sales clerk: "I need a larger size ten dress."

Temple Fielding, the guidebook author, once came up with a list of 13 places he says one should avoid on his travels, all of them beyond the continental limits of the United States.

Fielding's forgettable places included Brindini, Italy; Calcutta, India; Cardiff, Wales; Cartagena, Spain; Djibouti, Afars and Issas, all in Africa; Essen, Germany; Monrovia, Liberia; Paramaribo, Surinam; Punta Arenas, Chile; Rangoon, Burma; Seoul, Korea; Shanghai and Tirana, Albania.

Of Brindini, Fielding says "bring your own picnic basket to this filth-ridden town... Everything we found here was either wretched in quality or served in such unsanitary surroundings that we settled for boiled eggs and bottled beer."

For monumental ego, I give you the man seated in a crowded bus who tries to flirt with a woman who is standing.

Dr. Frederic W. Ilfeld Jr., a clinical professor, says that of all the social areas that might be related to one's mental status and well being, marriage is the most critical and true for both men and women, whether they have high incomes or low.

Parenthood ranks as the second most critical — but only for women.

Ilfeld suggests that the true test comes when a woman stares at her husband sitting immobile in front of the television set. The poor guy comes home too tired to talk to her; in fact, too tired to do anything, so he says.

They don't enjoy the same things and, as the years wear on, they spend less and less time together. She then begins to try to remember why she ever wanted to marry him in the first place. Mental depression is the inevitable result, and with that comes stress that an increasing number can't handle.

Big league baseball today has its "short" relief pitchers and its "long" relievers, well paid and regularly employed because starters rarely go the distance anymore.

How the game has changed in a little more than

half a century. Fifty-eight years past, Joe Oeschger went to the Brave ball park in Boston for a normal day's work.

He proceeded to work 26 innings on the mound in a 3 hour 50 minute stint and all he got out of it was a 1-1 standoff. He was matched that memorable afternoon with Leon Cadore, who also went the route on the hill.

Oeschger, still alive at 86, surrendered nine hits, that memorable day, Cadore 15. The game might have continued but there were no lights in ball parks in that era.

Oeschger ridicules the idea that the human arm isn't built to take that much punishment. In his next start, he shut out the New York Giants, 1-0.

Oeschger lingered in baseball a few years, then turned to teaching in public schools. He said he never regretted switching professions, that kids were wonderful to teachers in those days.

About troop withdrawal

Carter changes mind

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a surprise move, President Carter is reducing the number of U.S. ground combat troops that were planned for withdrawal from South Korea this year.

Carter said Friday night that he was taking the step because "there is a possibility that the Congress may not act now," on nearly \$1.1 billion in arms which the administration has pledged to provide South Korean forces to compensate for the departure of U.S. ground troops.

Two battalions totaling about 1,600 men of the army's Second Division will remain in Korea until next year instead of leaving by Dec. 31, as originally scheduled.

The president said a total of 3,400 men from one combat battalion plus noncombat support troops will be withdrawn on schedule before the end of the year.

Defense officials disclosed, meanwhile, that about 1,400 ground troops

have already left since last June, when Carter formally announced his intention to pull out all 33,500 U.S. ground soldiers over the next four or five years.

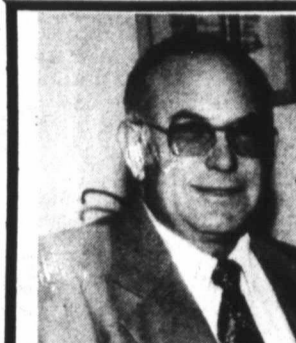
Defense officials said that the reduction in this year's troop pullout will not change the overall plan to bring home all ground troops.

That will leave more than 6,000 U.S. Air Force personnel. Jet fighter strength will be increased this year from the present 60 F-4 Phantom jets to 72 fighters. Carter said plans to increase U.S. airpower in South Korea

"will not be changed."

The Carter administration has linked its withdrawal plans with its proposal that Congress approve a transfer of \$800 million in military equipment now used by the Second Division to the Korean forces, and authorization of an additional \$275 million in military gear, including improved M-48 tanks with bigger guns.

In his statement on the changed withdrawal plans for this year, Carter referred to "the crowded legislative calendar and other matters concerning Korea"



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FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$71	47.57	2.89
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$76	50.92	3.03
HR70-14	235/70R-14	\$82	54.94	3.37
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$81	54.27	3.05
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$89	59.63	3.27
JR70-15	245/70R-15	\$93	62.31	3.45
LR70-15	—	\$99	66.33	3.65

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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS EACH
BR70-13+	\$54	\$36.18	2.20
ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$67	44.89
FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$71	47.57
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$76	50.92
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$82	54.94

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B78-13+	\$27	\$22	1.77
C78-14+	\$27	\$23	1.93
E78-14	\$30	\$26	2.13
F78-14	\$31	\$28	2.26
G78-14	\$32	\$29	2.42
G78-15	\$36	\$30	2.45
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NO TRADE-IN NEEDED *5-rib tread design
Whitewalls (in most sizes) \$3 more each.

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Low as **\$43**
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Size 8.00-16.5, 6-ply rated tubeless blackwall; plus \$3.25 federal excise tax each.

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Wednesday **SHRIMP SALE**

MIGHTY BIG SHRIMP
at a mighty small price.

- 9 Golden Fried Shrimp
- Fabulous Fries
- Tangy Slaw
- 2 Crispy Hushpuppies

\$2.99

Offer good all day on Wednesday - While Supply Lasts

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2403 S. Gregg Street

Installed free.

Save **3.00**

GET AWAY 48—exchange prices

Type	Cold Crank Amps	Reg. Price	Sale Price
22F	350	45.95	42.95
24, 24F, 74	380	47.95	44.95
27F	470	59.95	47.95

Heavy-duty '48' is maintenance free. Designed to need no more water! Has plenty of power for accessories, too.

Regularly 45.95
42.95 exchange
Type 22F.

Save **5.00**

12v DC timing light needs no adapter!
Inductive pick-up lead. Brilliant xenon bulb and burnout-proof circuitry.

Save **26⁸⁸**
Regularly 31.99

Save **4.00**

Wards 12v dwell/tach and points tester. Factory-calibrated precision movement. Adjusts carb mix, idle speed.

Save **18⁸⁸**
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Save **\$1**

Durable twin front all-vinyl floor mats. Help protect carpet. Clear 8⁸⁸ Fit all cars. Rear mats, now 7.88 pair.

Save **6.00 off.**

Save on Wards Supreme muffler for most cars. Ruggedly built to cut noise. Rust-resistant. Installation, low as 7.50.

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Moscow Jews remember 'Next year in Jerusalem'

ELECT MILTON L. KIRBY COUNTY JUDGE HOWARD COUNTY

Consolidated Report of Condition of COAHOMA STATE BANK in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on March 31, 1978

Table with columns: BALANCE SHEET, ASSETS, Liabilities, Equity Capital, MEMORANDA. Includes items like Cash and due from banks, U.S. Treasury securities, etc.

MEMORANDA section with items 1 through 7 detailing asset and liability breakdowns.

Signature of C. G. Wolf, James C. Barr, Bill E. Read, Directors.

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the First National Bank in Big Spring. Includes assets, liabilities, equity capital, and memoranda sections.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Jews of Moscow remember Passover and their ancestors' flight from slavery in Egypt 4,000 years ago. But for some of them the words: "Next year in Jerusalem" — capstone of the Passover prayers — had a plaintive ring.

Many of those crowded around the Seder table in a Moscow apartment Friday night were dissidents —

opponents of Kremlin policy limiting Jewish emigration to Israel. Some, like the engineer who worked as a chauffeur, had lost their jobs because they, like their biblical brethren, sought exodus.

Retired professor Alexander Lerner hosted the traditional dinner and prayers.

Among his guests was Irina McClellan, a Russian gentle woman awaiting her own exodus. She was waited four years for a visa to emigrate and join her American husband, a professor at the University of Virginia.

On Thursday, Mrs. McClellan, 38, was arrested for staging a demonstration outside the U.S. Embassy, timed to coincide with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's visit.

Why did she come to the Seder? "Because my friends invited me," she said. Lerner reads Hebrew fairly well, but since he — like his guests and most Soviet Jews — had no formal religious training — most of the service was in Russian.

"I was not brought up as a Jew," Lerner said. "In my childhood there was no anti-Semitism. There was no feeling of being Jewish.

"But after World War II, with what happened to the 6 million (Jews) killed by the Germans, the feeling grew that there is a great danger," he said. Vladimir Slepak estimates there are 200 Jews in Moscow and 700 around the country who are committed dissidents. Perhaps four times that many have been denied visas to leave for Israel "but are afraid to be known," he said.

"They think it is better to wait in silence," said the 50-year-old unemployed electronic engineer. Slepak doesn't agree. He holds news conferences and openly coordinates Jewish activities. "I don't have secrets, they do," he said.

While some of the dissidents had lost their jobs, most had not lost their sense of humor. When Lerner recounted the Hebrews flight from Egypt, a woman interrupted him to ask, "Was there a special office for visas?"

An American visitor asked the gray-haired scientist seated beside him if Jews found it hard to find kosher meat in the Soviet Union. "In Russia it is hard even to buy non-kosher meat," was the reply.

Grant for nurse's aide training program OKed

Howard College has been notified by the Texas Education Agency, Special Adult Division, that it has been approved for a grant in the amount of \$9,762 to be used in conducting a nurse's aide training program.

Priority for admission will be given to those with less than a high school diploma.

Applications for this class are being taken immediately. The class will begin next Monday and end June 30. Those who successfully complete the course will receive certification as a qualified nurse's aide. The course had 300 clock hours of instruction with about 84 of these hours being in the classroom and the remainder in clinical training.

Minimum age is 17. Students attend this cost free of charge but they must provide their own white uniform (pant suit or dress type), nurse's shoes and hose, and watch with a second hand, and name tag during the clinical period. There are no other costs attached to this course.

The class is limited to 25 students from the service area of Howard College. Applications may be picked up or requested from Dr. Bobby Wright's office at Howard College, 267-6311. The application must be completed and returned prior to the class.

The course will be conducted under the supervision of the Allied Health Division of the Howard College Occupational and Continuing Education Department.

For additional information those interested may contact Dr. Bobby Wright at Howard College at 915-267-6311.

"No, no you fiend! Go back to p. 1B where you belong, you disgusting Danny Reagan's column you!" ACME Column Repeller advertisement.

Turning Point HALF-HOUR SPECIAL TV 7 Sunday, 9 a.m. FEATURING DENNY DURON Former star quarterback for Louisiana Tech. shares Christ wherever he goes.

Cleaning out your garage easier than you think. Just phone 265-7231 and list the things you no longer want in the Big Spring Herald Want Ads.

PUBLISHER'S COPY State Bank No. 1844

Consolidated Report of Condition of Security State Bank in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on March 31, 1978

Table with columns: BALANCE SHEET, ASSETS, Liabilities, Equity Capital, MEMORANDA. Includes items like Cash and due from banks, U.S. Treasury securities, etc.

MEMORANDA section with items 1 through 7 detailing asset and liability breakdowns.

Signature of Darlene Doherty, Cashier.

Signature of C. M. Havens, Cashier.

Date: April 11, 1978

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the THE STATE NATIONAL BANK of BIG SPRING. Includes assets, liabilities, equity capital, and memoranda sections.

Advertisement for Buddy's Life, featuring text about sunken boats and CARLA W. Includes images of a boat and a person.

Advertisement for HUR... I'm... GRA... 35... M... with 50... Heat... Photographic... with 50... Heat... Photographic... with 50... Heat... Photographic... with 50... Heat... Photographic...

Buddy system recommended

Life beneath surface

By CARLA WALKER
 Sunken boats filled with small fish, clams with their shells open, and underwater caves are only a part of the wonder of exploring the world beneath the surface of some Texas lakes.
 "Oh, but isn't that expensive?" is the common response to the suggestion of taking a scuba diving trip. The answer is no.
 In the winter months, rental of scuba equipment for one person — wet suits, air tanks, regulator (mouth-piece), weight belts, hood, gloves, and boots — run between \$20 and \$25 for a weekend, depending on the individual scuba shop. (Most places do not rent masks or flippers, and cost of those items depends on quality. A good, useable mask can be obtained for around \$12-\$15, and new flippers begin at about \$15.)
 In summer months, when wet suits are not needed for warmth, the weekend cost of equipment rental is down to about \$15-\$5 for the air tank, \$5 for two air refills, and \$5 for the regulator. Weight belts are only needed with wet suits to combat the diver's buoyancy in the suit.
 It goes without saying that not just "anyone" can take off to a lake, rent the equipment, and jump in.
 First, diving certification is needed, and that can be obtained through various means. The point is, anyone who dives should know what he is doing before he gets in trouble under the water.
 The Big Spring YMCA periodically offers diving classes, with Dr. Floyd Mays instructing the groups.
 There are many potential dangers in diving, but a diver who has learned how to dive properly is in relatively little danger. The buddy system — where a diver never goes down alone — reduces the possibility of the diver being without air, since two divers can share one tank in an emergency.
 One good lake for diving is Amistad. With a number of caves underwater, and sunken pleasure boats, the lake has a good deal to offer divers. The park rangers around the lake can be especially helpful in locating the best diving spots and there is a good dive shop with reasonable rental rates in nearby Del Rio. The shop also sells equipment, new and used, at reasonable prices.
 For observing, or for spear fishing, there is a lot of life swimming below the surface in Amistad. But if you want to take in bass, catfish, or other game fish, you had better take a fishing pole, since spear fishing is only legal when the prey are "rough" fish like carp, perch, drum, gar.
 It is a little disconcerting, however, to spear your first fish, then come up out of the water. Instead of the six to eight inch "eating size" fish you thought it was, you discover that there is a four or five inch "throwback."
 Size and distance are both deceiving under water. Objects appear larger and closer than they actually are.
 But, a word of caution is needed. After the diving lessons — at the YMCA or wherever — and after all the preparation, don't expect the type of visibility that is

commonly shown in diving movies.
 The movies are usually filmed in the ocean — or somewhere like the Caribbean — where visibility is only restricted to the distance of a flashlight beam or sunlight from above will penetrate. In lakes, especially in summer, when boats are churning the water and stirring up the bottom, visibility is restricted to well less than 20 feet in most cases. Silt in the water only reflects a flashlight beam back at the diver, and makes flashlights only useful in depths where sunlight doesn't penetrate well, or in underwater caves.
 Trips to popular diving spots like the Bahamas, and the Caribbean are relatively inexpensive in many cases. Diving magazines regularly carry advertisements of weekend or one-to-two-week rates that include almost everything except transportation. Compared to many other vacations, such rates as \$96 for a weekend in the Bahamas make diving trips affordable.
 The sounds and sights below the surface of the water seems like a different world — unhurried, clam, and peaceful. And, there is always boating, fishing, swimming, and camping to enjoy between dives.
 Whether it is for a weekend or an extended period, to a lake or an ocean, diving offers fun with a variety of other options available above the surface.



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 ...with summer coming on, and warmer water, a lot of paraphernalia can be eliminated



MAKING FINAL ADJUSTMENTS AND CHECKING GEAR
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Anita Bryant jokes no-no

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope has been asked by Texaco to stop making jokes about Anita Bryant and gay liberation.

Hope said Texaco, which sponsors many of his television specials, urged him to "please, please lay off the Anita Bryant jokes" because "customers started tearing up their credit cards and sending them back."

A Texaco spokesman said Friday that the company had received a number of complaints from customers about Hope's Anita Bryant jokes, "and we requested him to refrain from them and he agreed."

Hope also makes commercials for the oil company.

Actor will be named delegate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Actor Paul Newman is expected to be named a member of the U.S. delegation to the special United Nations General Assembly session on disarmament.

Administration officials said Newman, who would be one of three non-governmental members named by President Carter to the 10-member U.S. delegation, has long had an interest in arms control.

The five-week session opens May 23.

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23 APR 23

Pacemakers can explode Problems can be sticky

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Suppose a body was cremated and there was no undertaker to discover it had a nuclear-powered pacemaker?
"Pacemakers have exploded during cremation," said Dr. Charles Petty, chief medical examiner of Dallas County.
He noted that nuclear power is the latest thing in the heart-regulating devices.
"If one exploded, it would contaminate the area with radioactive materials," Petty said.
Such issues as exploding bodies were raised Friday by

defenders of the State Board of Morticians in a bizarre hearing before the Sunset Advisory Commission.
Commission members, usually without asking, were treated to answers to such questions as:
What does a body look like 24 hours or 48 hours after death? Does embalming prevent disease? Why are funeral homes racially segregated? Should survivors view the corpse?
The morticians board will be abolished Sept. 1, 1979, unless the Legislature extends its life. Commission staffers have recommended

giving its duties to the health department and the attorney general.
Embalming was an issue because the commission staff report on the board questioned the need for the state law requiring bodies to be embalmed within 24 hours.
Petty defended both embalming and the board.
"I probably see more bodies per year than any single individual here," he told the commission and more than 100 undertakers. Then he flashed 10 color slides on a screen.
"They're not nice. They show what happens to a body 24 to 48 hours after death," he said.
Each was an unembalmed body found some time after death. One, dead about 24 hours, had begun changing in color from white to black — "a concern to the next of kin," Petty said.
"This is what we avoid by having good, well-functioning, well-regulated embalmers and funeral directors," he said.
Embalming also helps contain — if not eliminate — germs that every dead body contains, Petty insisted. He said syphilis, tuberculosis and hepatitis can be caught from dead bodies.
He defended undertakers' preparation of bodies for cremation — something funeral societies say is unnecessary — by talking about bodies containing pacemakers.
Herbert Baker, a new board member and president of the all-black Independent Funeral Directors Association, said the board now supports pro-consumer measures it has fought in the past.



A JUSTIN WELLS PRINT
...to be displayed here

Two artists and their work to appear here

Two artists and their works will be presented here Friday and Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wegner and Ye Olde Pottery Shoppe.
Justin Wells, the wellknown western artist and Jim Thomas, who specializes in bronze sculptures, will be presented here.

Their works will be on display at Security State Bank on Friday, April 28 and at the Pottery Shoppe all day Saturday, April 29.

A special private preview will be held on Thursday evening at the Ron Cohorn home. Those interested in attending this event, please call 263-4832 or 263-6997 prior to Thursday noon.

Justin Wells of Amarillo likes to draw horses, people, animals and landscapes associated with the American West.

He has exhibited his work in galleries and museums in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, California and Arizona.

He has contributed illustrations for Western history magazines including "The Westerner" and "The Western Horseman." A wood-cut titled "Chuckwagon" was featured in "The Cowboy in American Prints."

Justin is especially interested in the Western Culture as it exists today. "Cattle people are still a unique class of human beings," says the artist. "They are distinctly recognizable apart from any other group of men who make their living outdoors."

Jim Thomas on the other hand leans toward documenting the West of Old.
Producing more sculp-

tures than paints, he works mostly from live models, whether the subjects be cowboys, Indians or wildlife.
Thomas characteristically gives first refusal to the subjects of his paintings, selling them below their actual market values. He also sells the early numbered castings of his sculptures at a lower price than later numbers. "I like to sell the early numbers at a lower price because it helps get the edition started and my collectors seem to like the arrangement," he stated.
Thomas is a founding member of the prestigious Texas Cowboy Artists Association and was its second president. He is one of the ten TCA artists chosen to illustrate "XIT" a major new book on the American cowboy.
Thomas was also nominated for official Texas State Artist of 1975 by the Texas Legislature and was nominated for West Texas Chamber of Commerce 1976 Cultural Achievement Man of the Year.

Baker acknowledged the sunset process "gave impetus to" the board's sudden decision to back such changes.
Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, asked how the board could be trusted to carry out policies it has fought in previous legislative sessions.
Baker said Federal Trade Commission hearings on the funeral industry as well as the sunset process "have been an educational process."
"We will use due diligence in pursuing this. We pledge that."
Victor Speert, lawyer for the San Antonio Memorial Society, a consumer group, called the board nothing but "a trade association" for undertakers.

Asbestos workers Forsan wins regional Literary competition

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Attorneys for 44 former asbestos workers and their survivors have filed a \$100 million personal injury suit, similar to one settled out of court in February for \$20 million.
The plaintiffs claim on-the-job exposure to asbestos while producing insulation at the now-closed Corning Glass Works plant here resulted in serious injury, and in some cases, death.
Asbestos has been shown to cause lung cancer and other diseases, including asbestosis, which reduces breathing capacity, mesothelioma, a rare form of cancer, and gastrointestinal malignancies.
The plaintiffs, who said in the suit that they "have just now become aware" of the dangers, claim the defendants, including PPG Industries Inc. and Corning Glass Works Inc. knew the dangers, but failed to warn employees.
The suit was filed in federal court here Friday.

The federal government and other defendants agreed in February to pay a total of \$20 million to 445 plaintiffs in a suit filed in 1974. The government's share of the settlement was \$5.7 million, officials said.
The federal government was not listed as a defendant in the suit filed Friday.

Forsan High School won regional honors in the UIL Regional Literary competition, earning 62 points and placing seven students in state competition.
Second place went to Meadow with 40 points in the meet at Levelland.
Grady had the high individual with Mark Tate, who captured first in science and second in Number Sense and goes to state in both events.
Forsan had an unusual happening with debate since its two teams placed first and second. They drew to see who would come in second since they would have had to debate each other and all four will go the state finals.
In the draw, Ron Roberson and Steve Cowley ended up first and Don Roberson and Carrie Povnor, second.

Carrie and Don won district with Ron and Steve coming in second.
Last year, Ron and Steve won state after Don and Carrie won district and Ron and Steve were second. But at the regional level, a Gail team won first and Ron and Steve second and Don and Carrie only went to state as alternates.
This year all four made it to the state finals. Ron and Don are twins and always debate against each other "since we think too much alike to be on the same team."
Lucy Thixton won first in feature writing. She is also a winning track star. Marka Highley placed second in headline writing and Ernest Morgan placed second in silderule. These three and the debate teams all go to the

state finals. Beth Boeker finished just outside of going to state with a fourth in typing.
Denise Schwartz of Garden City won first in the typewriting contest and goes to state. Lance Johnson of Garden City placed second in shorthand and also qualified for state competition.



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Three-year-old found chained

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Police raided a heroin processing factory in an apartment house and found a 3-year-old girl who was chained to the stairs for more than eight months, officials said today.

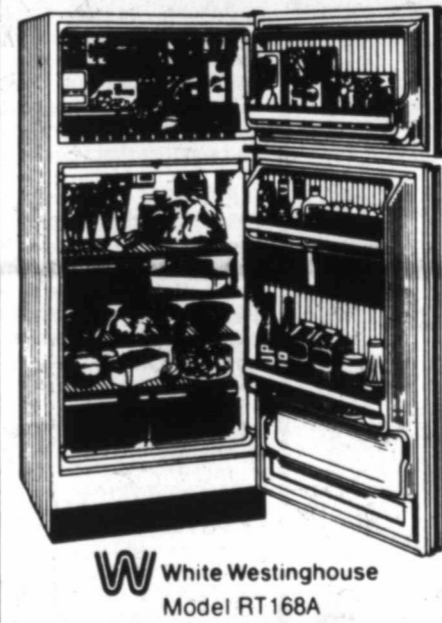
Investigators speculated the girl's parents chained her to prevent her from telling people about the heroin operation. Police were searching for the parents.

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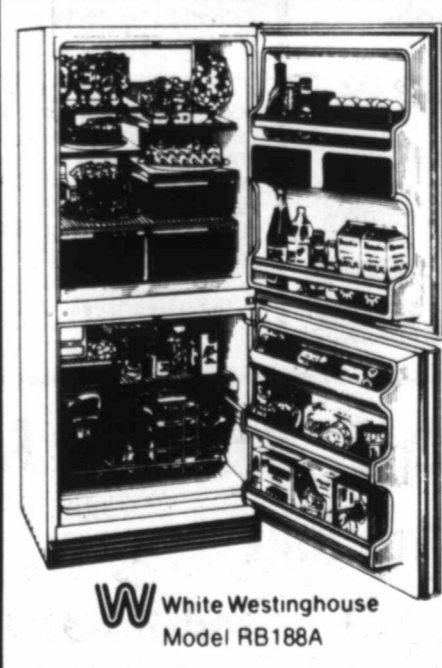
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- Adjustable tempered glass cantilevered half shelves!
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 <p>1/2 price. Portable 11-pound adj whirlpool. 39⁸⁸ Regularly 79.99</p>	 <p>Electric. 30" range with porcelainized oven. \$188 Wards low price.</p>	 <p>3 cycles. Auto washer with 3 temp combos. \$189 Wards low price.</p>	 <p>Save 32% Ionization-type AC smoke alarm. 16⁸⁸ Regularly 24.95</p>
 <p>40-ch. Basic 40-channel mobile CB radio. 39⁸⁸ Wards low price.</p>	 <p>Speedy. Big microwave cooks fast, cool. \$158 Wards low price.</p>	 <p>2 settings. Our electric dryer handles big loads. \$129 Wards low price.</p>	 <p>Value. Boy's and girl's 20-in hi-rise bike 44⁷⁷ Wards price.</p>
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 <p>12" diag. Wards black-and-white portable TV. 69⁸⁸ Wards low price.</p>	 <p>Big buy. Wards heavy-duty zigzag sewing head. \$58* Ward low price. <small>*Operating control extra.</small></p>	 <p>1/2 price. Our 7x7-ft nylon back packer's tent. 34⁹⁷ Regularly 69.99</p>	 <p>Great buy. Our lowest-priced 3-hp push mower. 74⁸⁸ Regular low price.</p>
 <p>20-25% off. Selected juvenile furniture items. Come in—see the great buys for your baby.</p>	 <p>Compare. Wards upright vac deep-cleans carpet \$38 Wards low price.</p>	 <p>1/2 price. 4-lb polyester sleeping bag. 17⁹⁷ Regularly 35.99 <small>Has nylon outershell.</small></p>	 <p>\$1-1.50 off. Wards shovel, hoe, garden or lawn rake. 2⁹⁷ each Reg. 3.99-4.49</p>

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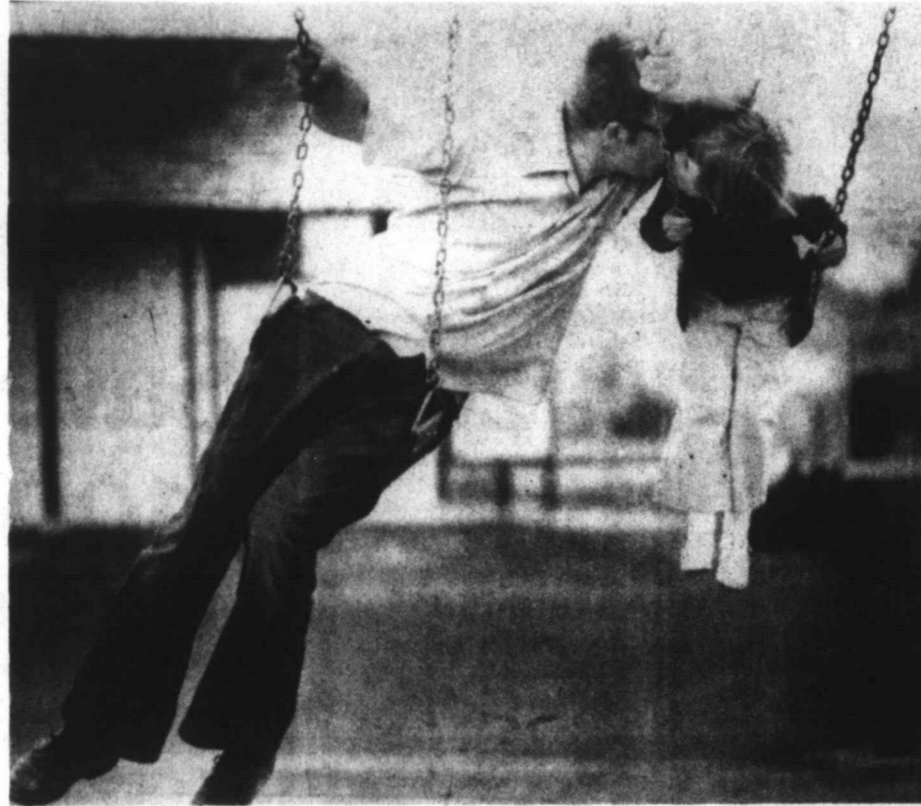
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SWING AND KISS — Fred Kirkpatrick kisses his daughter, Dawn, 4, while the two swing in Kern Desert Regional Park in Ridgecrest, Calif., recently.

Plans for Berkley's open house discussed

The Big Spring Chapter of the Texas Manufactured Housing Association met at 12 noon Thursday with Denton Marsalis, D&C Sales, presiding. The group discussed an open house to be held at Berkley Homes, Inc.

The event is tentatively scheduled for May 20 and the committee planning the event will meet at the Berkley conference room at 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 25.

The chapter also urges each member to bring a new member to the next meeting. Mobile home park owners and managers are especially urged to attend.

Owners and manufactured housing may become af-

filiate members of the association. Marsalis announced that Travis Floyd of Energy Conservation Services is a new member of both the state association and the Big Spring chapter.

Next meeting will be at 12 noon May 18 at the Brass Nail.

Attending the meeting Thursday at the same location, in addition to the president, were Dealy Blackshear, Hildebrand Mobile Homes, who gave the invocation.

Other members present were Wayne Pierce, Charles Godfrey, Howard Piquet, Bob Henry, Glenda Wilson, Don Goodrich, Charles and Joyce Wash, and Winston Wrinkle.

Special guests were Mrs. Godfrey and her parents, Ben Woody, chairman of the board of Lanchart Industries, which owns Berkley Homes in Big Spring and Lancer Homes in Childress.

Next postage increase to include individuals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prospect of individuals being exempt from the next postage increase is looking dim as the Postal Rate Commission has tentatively rejected President Carter's plan to raise rates only for businesses.

If the commission's tentative 3-1 vote on Friday becomes the basis for the next rate increase, both individuals and businesses will have to pay 15 cents a letter, probably by early summer.

Under the "citizens' rate" proposal, the cost for individuals would have stayed at the current 13 cents a letter. The rate for businesses would have gone to 16 cents as part of a package of increases averaging 22 percent.

Carter's suggestion was endorsed last July by the Postal Service, which formally asked the rate commission to approve the plan.

Carter's plan also was applauded by consumer groups which said individuals have had to pay for too many increases in postal rates.

While the Friday's private 3-1 vote was tentative, a commission source, who asked not to be named, said, "I can't imagine it changing between now and May 13," when the commission must make public its decision.

The lone dissenter on the commission was Simeon Bright, the only Carter nominee. The other three commissioners were named during Republican administrations.



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County Commissioner
Precinct No. 2

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Thursday-9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

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BLANKETS Fits twin or full size bed. Choose from assorted decorated colors	9.99		

State courts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Supreme Court: Writ of mandamus conditionally granted: Paul Wesley Cassidy vs. District Judge Lawrence L. Fuller. Applications: Writ of error, refused, no reversible error: R.H. Seale vs. Robbie Seale Click, Travis (2); Marie E. Lowe vs. Pacific Employers Indemnity Co., Dallas. Union Texas Petroleum vs. Texas Railroad Commission, Travis (2); Herbert Crook vs. Williams Drug Co., Dallas. A.B. McGowan vs. Texas, Harris. Barnett Wade Garrison vs. Texas Commerce Bank Association, Harris (2). Carlos Wagner vs. San Antonio, Bexar. Clute vs. Lake Jackson, Brazoria (2). First National Bank of Euless vs. James E. Cantrell, Tarrant (2). Donald B. Yarbrough vs. Rex L. Cooper, Harris. Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction: Jimmy F. Davis vs. Keith D. Lemons, Castro. Motions: Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled: William H. Springstun vs. James L. Perkins, Williamson. Alfredo A. Garcia Jr. vs. Bennie E. Ray, Cameron. Corpus Christi vs. Corpus Christi Police Officers Association and Norman D. Perry, Nueces. Don's Marine Inc. vs. Jerry Haldeman, San Patricio. M.W. Plummer vs. Matilda S. Cole, Harris. Keystone Operating Co. vs. Runge Independent School District, Karnes. Harris County vs. United Texas Transmission Co., Harris. Gene Richard West vs. Hamilton Browning, Smith. D.R. Vinyard vs. Roy Sherrill, Marion. William A. Ward vs. San Antonio, Bexar. Marcella Paley Kaye Stern vs. Eunice S. Reas, Harris. United States of America vs. Luz Duron, El Paso. Leave to file petition for writ of mandamus overruled: Kenneth Eugene Davis vs. Judge Bryan Poff Jr. Larry B. Scott vs. Judge Clarence A. Guillard.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Court of Criminal Appeals: Affirmed: H. Michael Senna, Dallas. Robert Walker Grimmell, Galveston. David Allen Clark, Leslie Dean Harmond, Clarence Johnson Jr., Charles K. Wright, Nathaniel Walker and Troyce Wayne Gibson, Harris. Thomas George Jones and Charles Edward Willis, Dallas. Cheryl E. Miller, Harris. Pablo Rene Salas, Hidalgo. Larry Boggs and Henry Ray, Potter. Richard Charles Simmons, Dallas. Roger Dale Holt, Dallas. Ex parte Thomas F. Tracey, Sevan Adams Rolias, Walter James Allen and John Harold Durocher, Harris. Ulysses Sneed, Hill. Bruce M. Steele and Raymond Sambreno, Tarrant. Reversed and remanded: Claudett Everett Scott Jr., Harris. Appeal abated: Jeffrey Robert Slobojan, Harris. Appeal dismissed: Gerardo Gutierrez and Felix Gutierrez, Frio. Herman Loney Pugh, Lubbock. Clark Cruise Hightower Jr., Smith. James Carroll Griffin, Russell Wade Eason and David Joe Hargrave, Harris. Habeas corpus relief granted: Ex parte William G. Long, Bexar (on rehearing). Ex parte Clind Elmer Parker, Harris. Ex parte John L. Shannon, Brazos. Ex parte Kenneth Ray Smith, Dallas. Ex parte Antonio Fernandez, Harris. Ex parte Edwin H. Gorton, Jefferson. Habeas corpus relief denied: Ex parte Joseph Calvin Wilcox, Harris. Appellants' motions for rehearing on banc denied: Otten Craig White, Brown. Ex parte Larry Rodger Sealey, Dallas. Stanley Johnson, Erath.

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DUNLAPS

214 MAIN



January 1, 1978. Remember minus four-year before Dr. Lur would send me air of a then qu. But on that Africa, sports only occasion. Here's how typewriter isn't number of mis assembled foot a loose confed change by the. The GI's call the "North Atlantic Conference." Year's home of all the all parties decided to hold of their own. The player wanted a mee top teams in the hospita transients, ne most impor ranking offic see a team of meet a simila Navy players. So it was football dou "Arab Bowl" played. Assen stars wasn't first thoug generals al wanted to win almost mag before the ga experienced p up with unexp. Wooden sta diversified as games. WAC the 100-degree generals and shirts, swart flowing robe civilians and. Due to the ding) the two bowl games between the Rab Chasers Chasers, the numerous as. The betwe 15,000 specta own persipa camel and bu by WAC's an Arabs sudden. Someone b were Arabs fl. "This is kr amusement of speakers. Row award the pri. When the difference be football was but there was effect of the c.

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The seth nationally t extended 7 streak to seve. "Sweet Lou off the 10th single off shortstop Be Rusty St Whitaker r reliever Fer walked Jas intentionally base.

Morgan's the gem

By the Associated Press
Joe Morgan was perfect, even if his Cincinnati teammates weren't. Win or lose, the Reds can usually expect an infallible fielding performance from their nifty second baseman — and he didn't let them down Friday night.

Once again the indestructible Morgan was perfect as he handled five chances cleanly against the San Francisco Giants to set a major league record of 90 straight errorless games at second base.

Unfortunately, the Reds didn't have any hitting to go along with Morgan's flawless fielding and as a result lost a 3-0 decision to the Giants.

Morgan's accomplishment broke the old record of 89 consecutive games set by the Baltimore Orioles' Jerry Adair in 1964-65. Morgan did most of the work for the spectacular streak last year, when he tied the major league mark for least errors in a season with five. That record put more pressure on him than his latest one, he says.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Houston Astros beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-6; the Chicago Cubs blanked the New York Mets 5-0 and the San Diego

Cardinals are about to lose another one

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals defensive tackle Charlie Davis says he's about had it with the National Football League team after the Cardinals matched an offer made to the free agent by the Denver Broncos.

The Cardinals also announced they have exercised first refusal rights and matched a contract offer from the Minnesota Vikings to free agent running back Jerry Latin.

"They ruined my whole day," Davis said Friday following the announcement by the team Thursday. "Unless they are willing to discuss a contract, I probably won't show up this year. I'm fed up with that Mickey Mouse organization."

Spurs lost track of comeback trail

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Charlie "C.J." Johnson says he goes into a game looking to play defense. If the ball goes into the basket as it did for him in the Washington Bullets' third playoff game against the San Antonio Spurs, that's an added bonus.

"I'd rather play defense. That's the way I get into the flow of the game," said Johnson, who came off the bench Friday night to seal a 118-105 Bullet victory over the Spurs to give them a 2-1 edge in the National Basketball Association semifinals.

Johnson, a late season addition to the Bullets, got into the game after Kevin Grevey suffered three early fouls and drew the unenviable job of guarding George Gervin, who had averaged 40.5 points in the first two playoff games.

"My job was to keep him from being effective," said Johnson. "I voted for him as the most valuable player this season and he has shown that he is in the last three games."

Gervin ended up with 33 points, hitting for 16 in the first quarter, and Larry Kenon became the Spurs big scorer with 37.

However, the Bullets jumped off to a big early lead behind Bob Dandridge and Elvin Hayes, who had 28 and 27 points respectively, before Johnson took control in the fourth period, scoring 10 of his 22 points, and put a damper on the Spurs' patented final spurge.

"I thought we were in serious trouble when Kevin got three fouls on him," said Bullets Coach Dick Motta. "But, C.J. came through. We didn't shut Kenon down but I guess if Kenon is scoring, Gervin isn't."

Dandridge said the Bullets didn't let the Spurs have a good fourth quarter. "We didn't let them get close," he said. "C.J. was a big factor in fighting them off. He sort of eased the pressure on us going down the stretch."

Gervin said, "This is only the third game and they're up by one. Without a doubt, we'll be ready Sunday. We couldn't get started tonight and they were hitting everything they were shooting."

Spurs Coach Doug Moe

Padres routed the Atlanta Braves 9-3. Two games were rained out — Philadelphia at Montreal and St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

While Morgan was establishing a major league mark for efficiency, the usually hardhitting Reds were being stifled by the three-hit pitching of Bob Knepper.

Knepper struck out 10 batters in winning a pitcher's duel with Tom Seaver, who allowed two hits over seven innings.

Cubs 5, Mets 0
Dave Kingman slugged a three-run homer and rookie Dennis Lamp earned his first major league victory with a four-hitter, leading Chicago past New York. Kingman's

second homer of the year came on a 3-2 pitch from Craig Swan and highlighted a four-run rally in the sixth inning. Lamp walked three and struck out one in pitching his first complete game in the majors.

Padres 9, Braves 3
Gaylord Perry's RBI double highlighted a two-run, sixth-inning rally which snapped a 2-2 tie and sparked San Diego over Atlanta.

Perry, who had been to the plate officially only twice since the 1971 season, when he was with the San Francisco Giants, also had another double and a single to help lead the Padres' attack. His second double knocked in a run for San Diego in a four-run eighth.

Second triple play of season starts sparks

Astros leaving their mark on LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The day began incredibly well for Ron Cey and ended incredibly sour for the Los Angeles third baseman.

Cey signed a five-year contract Friday which runs through 1983. But in the ninth inning of Friday night's game against the Houston Astros, Cey lined into a triple play as the Dodgers' last hope vanished in an 8-6 loss before 44,867 stunned fans at Dodger Stadium.

Joe Ferguson slammed a three-run homer in the top of the eighth inning to give the Astros a two-run lead in the see-saw game. But in the ninth, Los Angeles mounted a promising rally when Bill Russell and Reggie Smith led off with singles.

On a 2-0 pitch, Cey lined sharply to Houston first baseman Bob Watson, who stepped on first to double Smith and then fired to shortstop Roger Metzger to complete the triple play, the second of the young season by the Astros.

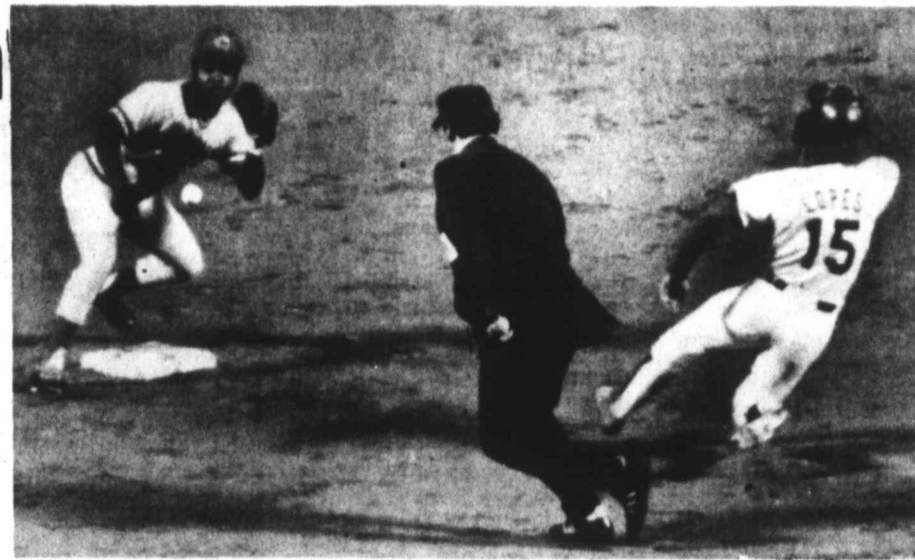
"Until this year, I'd never even seen a triple play," said Ferguson, who has hit two of his four homers this season against his former club.

Of his game-winning blast, Ferguson said, "I don't get any more enjoyment out of beating the Dodgers or the Reds, or anyone else. A game-winning hit is the

biggest thrill for a player." The Dodgers shot into a 4-0 lead against James Rodney Richard after only two innings. Cey singled home Los Angeles' first inning run and Rick Monday hit his seventh home run in the second and Dave Lopes slugged a two-run homer in the same inning.

The only consolation for the Dodgers was driving Richard from the mound after four innings. The big right-hander had hurled a two-hit shutout against Los Angeles in Houston last week.

The Astros went out in order the first four innings against Dodgers' starter Rick Rhoden. But they erupted for four runs in the fifth, tying the game and setting the stage for the frantic finish.



OUT STEALING — Cincinnati Reds Joe Morgan waits for the throw from catcher Johnny Bench as Los Angeles Dodgers Davey Lopes (15) goes for the slide attempting to steal second during the second inning in Los Angeles Wednesday. Lopes was tagged out by Morgan. Reds Joe Morgan tied a major league record for consecutive errorless games by a second baseman, completing his 89th flawless game.

TOMMY'S REPLAY

By Tommy Hart

Q. What was Ali's pro record when he fought Liston for the title in 1964? — C.N., Stanton, Texas.

A. The ex-champ boasted a 19-0 record (including 15 KO's) when he entered the ring in Miami Beach on that fateful wintry night of February 25. If you recall, the then Cassius Clay captured the heavyweight crown from the now dead Sonny Liston by knocking him out in the seventh round.

Speaking of salad days, the only fighters Clay had failed to knock out previous to Liston were Tenny Hunsaker, Duke Sabedong, Alonzo Johnson and Doug Jones. Remember any of those buzzards?

If you have a question about a personality or event in the history of the world of sports, please send your inquiries to "Tommy's Replay", Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720

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23 APR 23



Pickin' up, guys!

By Danny Reagan

As I was saying last week, this is the time to catch those big black bass who just love to hunker down in the shallows of area lakes during the spring.

Spring black bass fishing used to be a fairly simple sport. Just a couple of plastic or wooden plugs, a few leadhead jigs and perhaps a half dozen metal lures, and brother, you were set. Not so anymore, Jack.

Now the rules say you gotta have rubber or plastic worms fitted out in myriad ways. Ditto for crankbaits (common plugs), spinnerbaits (leadheads jigs fitted with a metal spinner), Texas worms (plastic worms where you put the point of the hook back into the worm), Flipsails (a special kind of plastic worm), leadheads (jigs without too much extra hoop-te-doo), and a couple of dozen other modern goodies.

I doubt if all that stuff makes much difference. Still the best way to black bass fish, especially in the spring, is the simplest. Getcha a few plugs, place the outboard motor in reverse and move as slowly as possible down the shoreline.

Don't worry about the sound of the motor. Rarely do bass associate an outboard motor with danger. The electric motor probably worries them more, since so many anglers now use them for serious fishing.

DARLEEN WRITES AGAIN

By the way, good ol' Darleen Lynch from Lake Corpus Christi sent another clipping. This time noting that H.C. Wallen and Bob Covington of Big Spring caught a 48-lb. yellow cat April 6. And on April 8 they caught a 52-lb. monster. They also reported 18 blues.

MEANWHILE, AT COLORADO CITY

The action seems to be picking up. Larry Reynolds of Big Spring caught a 3 1/2-lb. black, a channel cat pouncer and several one-pound crappie recently with minnows.

David Allen and Jim Marshall from Cee City Lake also report 64 white bass caught on shyster lures.

MOSS CREEK

Definitely the place to dip the hook now. Teen-angler Kenny Cantrell brought in an 18-pound stringer to show Jim Byers out there last Saturday that'd make your mouth water.

It contained four blacks, up to 4 1/2 pounds and four walleyes, the biggest, a lake record

of 3 lbs., 2 oz. Cantrell was plug fishing (lures). "That was the most beautiful string of fish I've seen at one time out here," said Byers.

J.L. Jones of Midland caught an 11-pound yellow cat just Friday morning, and several keeper crappie, some channel cat up to seven pounds and the big carp are still biting.

According to Byers, the cats are hitting just about anything... minnows, shrimp, cutbait and liver.

Byers also reminds everyone that all vehicles should stop and get a permit before going on the lake property.

LAKE SPENCE

It was striped week at Lake E.V. Spence. Every fishing party reporting to the concessionaries had at least one striped bass. There were respectable catches of channel cat, white and black bass, and crappie.

Most of the stripers were in the intermediate range — six to 10 pounds — although there were a couple approaching the 12-pound mark. Reports from the lake included:

Triangle Grocery and Bait — Mr. and Mrs. Karl Cayton, Lamesa, two channel cat to 2 lbs., a crappie and a 12-lb. strip.

Hillsdale Grocery — Ronald Dennis, Denver City, three stripers to 11 1/2 lbs., 40 channel catfish to 2 1/2 lbs.; Wesley Farmer, Lubbock, two stripers to 6 1/4 lbs.; Dick Goucher, Lubbock, 4 1/2-lb. strip.

Edith County Store — Fred Nobel, Midland, 20 white bass to 1 1/2 lbs., two stripers to 3 1/2 lbs. and a 4-lb. black bass.

Paint Creek Marina — J.W. Purser, Big Spring, 7 1/2-lb. strip; Jolene Smart, Dallas, 8 lb. strip; James Jennings, Odessa, 30 channel cat and a 6 1/4-lb. strip; E.R. Wesson, Odessa, 9 1/2-lb. strip; Joe Dale Price, Odessa, 9 1/2-lb. strip; Jack Gober, Odessa, six stripers to 11 lbs and 11 oz.; Susan Awbsly, Midland, 7-lb. 14-oz. strip; Billie Cantree, Snyder two stripers to 8 1/4 lbs.; Ronnie, Don and Roy Parsons, 23 black bass to 4 lbs. and 10 oz.; Henry Fleming, Bill Parkmer and Cliff Ferguson, Lubbock 18 white bass and four black bass; Orville and Ruth Smith, Pecos, 30 crappie, eight stripers to 10 lbs. (averaging 6 pounds); Charlie Travis, Robert Lee, three stripers to 6 lbs.; and Billie Barrett, Robert Lee, three stripers to 6 lbs.

Oops! Don't forget to check those expiration date, guys!

AUSTIN — Before you roar off to the lake after that bull white bass or sow largemouth, be sure to check the expiration date on your fishing license.

The reason for such double-checking is that 1977-78 was the first year of a changeover to a system based on Aug. 31 expiration. Previously, the licenses expired one year from the date of purchase.

If you bought your license on June 1, 1977, or before, you may need a new license. If you bought it after that date, your license will be good until Aug. 31.



CHECKING HER JUMPER — Three-year-old Jennifer Welch, from Raleigh, gets a close look at her frog before the start of Saturday's Governor's Frog Jumping Contest held at the North Carolina State Fairgrounds in Raleigh. The winning frog wins a trip to the national frog jumping contest in Calaveras County in California.

Dry weather a blessing?

AUSTIN — If your favorite fishing hole has shrunk because of dry weather, consider it a blessing in disguise.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries biologists point out that this is a good time to improve fishing when the rains finally arrive.

Fish don't like barren, bathtub-like lake bottoms. They like weeds, brush, boulders or any other form of cover. So while the lake is low and some shoreline areas are exposed, gather up some old tires, cedar brush, or almost any type of structure which will stay put

Youngsters must be responsible

AUSTIN — In spring, it's hard for young fingers to resist the urge to try out BB or pellet guns, especially if the guns are still-new Christmas gifts.

Along with the privilege of owning any type of gun, however, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department points out that there also are decided responsibilities, for the young to learn and their elders to guide them about.

Learning to handle the gun safely is obviously of the highest importance, both for the shooter and for anyone else within range. A wise course is to enroll in one of the classes of the P&WD's hunter safety training program, which are conducted across the state by certified volunteer instructors.

Also, it is essential to pick appropriate targets and to be in the right place when doing any shooting. Otherwise, there can be serious confrontations with the law.

In most cases and in many places it simply is not permissible just to take potshots at any bird or wild creature. Some people have the mistaken impression that

and offer hiding places for tiny bait fish.

After a few weeks in the water, these artificial "fish attractor" reefs become coated with algae and microorganisms which attract tiny bait fish. These little fish also utilize the cover to escape predators which also are attracted to the structure by the prospect of food and cover.

Hundreds of reefs of various types have been placed in lakes throughout the state, mostly by fishing clubs and other organizations, with guidance and assistance from the department.

Persons interested in reef-

non-game birds are made to order for target practice. However, the only bird that is altogether non-protected is the English sparrow. Some birds are unprotected under state law but federal regulations forbid their being shot; these include crows, European starlings, grackles, ravens and red-wing blackbirds.

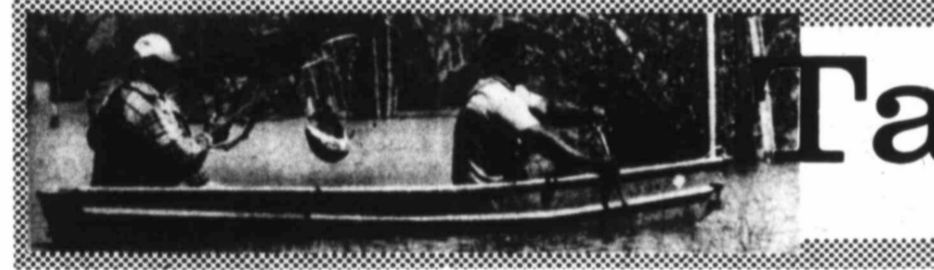
building activities in their area may contact the Parks and Wildlife Department's fisheries division at 4200 Smith School Road, Austin 78744 or biologist Kirby Gholson at 134 Braniff, San Antonio 78216.

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Terry Hanson

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FOR A SECOND TERM

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Pol. Adv. Paid by Ike Rupard.



Takin' it easy

Herald Outdoors page

There are rules for Texas boaters

LUBBOCK — There are no traffic signals on Texas lakes, but there is a body of regulations which is just as clear-cut and definitive as those governing any land-bound traffic interchange.

As far back as 1895, seamen were beginning to observe standardized international regulations, or "rules of the road" to avoid collisions and to establish the type of lights required for night sailing.

Most Texas boaters operate under the "inland rules of the road" listed in the updated pamphlet "It's the Law" available from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department office near you.

A quick survey of these rules tells boaters operating on Texas lakes when approaching head and head, it is a standing rule that both boats shall direct their courses to starboard (right) and pass to the port (left) side, each having given one blast of the horn or whistle.

When approaching a boat to your port and only the red light is visible, you may proceed on course after giving and receiving one blast of the horn or whistle.

When approaching a boat to your starboard and only the green light is visible, you may proceed on course after giving and receiving two blasts of the horn or whistle.

When overtaking a boat from the rear, give one blast of the horn or whistle to designate your intention to pass to the starboard.

Proceed on course after the boat being overtaken acknowledges with one last.

Boats in your danger zone have the right-of-way and should hold their course and speed. The danger zone for your boat is starboard. Learn and exchange proper signals to avoid misunderstanding.

To overtake to the port, give two blasts and proceed on course after the boat being overtaken acknowledges with two blasts. If the boat being overtaken does not think it is safe to pass, she shall give several short blasts of the horn or whistle (never less than four).

In addition to the operating rules listed in the pamphlet, all boaters must stop and render aid if you are involved in a boating accident unless to do so would

seriously endanger your boat or other persons. Also, you must give your name, address, and identification number of your boat in writing to any injured person and to the owner of any damaged property.

If death results from a boating accident, collision, or casualty, a written report must be submitted to the P&WD. If such occurrence results in injury to any person requiring professional medical attention, or physical damage to property (including vessels) in excess of \$100, a written report must be submitted. In all such cases, the report must be prepared and submitted to the P&WD by the operator (s) of the boat (s) involved. These accident reports shall be confidential and shall not be

admissible in court as evidence. Reports must be submitted within 30 days.

It shall be unlawful for any person to: operate a motorboat or vessel or manipulate any water skis, aquaplane or similar device in a willfully or wantonly reckless or negligent manner so as to endanger the life, limb, or property of any person; operate any boat at a rate of speed greater than is reasonable and prudent or greater than will permit him to bring the boat to a stop within the assured clear distance ahead; operate any motorboat so as to cause a hazardous wake or wash; operate any motorboat in a circular course around another boat whose occupant is fishing or around any person swimming.

Safe operation of a boat is a matter of common sense.

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Two new records set

AUSTIN — There apparently will be two new entries in the state fish records book soon, in the categories of hybrid striped bass and blue catfish.

The discharge canal of the West Texas Utilities Co. powerplant at San Angelo's Lake Nasworthy apparently has yielded its second state record striped bass-white bass hybrid, with an 11-pound, 6 1/2 ounce fish caught April 2 by Wesley Frost of San Angelo.

His fish beats the old record fish caught in the same canal by another San Angeloan, Ronald W. Miller, by some 5 1/2 ounces. Frost said he caught the strip at 8:30 a.m. on a chrome-colored crankbait.

George Dempsey of Preston Fishing Camp on Lake Texoma may have set a new rod-and-reel record for blue catfish with a 66-pounder he caught while jig fishing for striped bass.

Dempsey's fish is not the largest blue cat caught in Texas, as a 70-pounder was certified in 1965. That fish, however, was caught on a trotline and is the record-holder in the "unrestricted" division of the state records.



JUST TAKIN' IT EASY — Robert Gonzales, left, and Monica Sandoval try their luck at Comanche Trail Lake recently. Many local fishermen seek the lunkers in the park lake, but it gives up the finny treasures reluctantly.

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Coahoma High

Students attend Sul Ross business program

By COAHOMA DGS' TALESTAFF
The Sul Ross Business Awards Program was held on campus at Alpine, April 18. Approximately 100 students from Texas schools competed. Tests in accounting, shorthand and typing were administered to Donna Witt, Vanessa Cooper, Tammie Proctor, Alisa Scott, Terry Sharp and Roxanna Daniell. Medal winners in shorthand were Donna Witt, Vanessa Cooper, Tammie Proctor, Alisa Scott and Terry Sharp. Medal winners in typing were Vanessa Cooper, Alisa Scott, Terry Sharp, Cheri Welch and Donna Witt. Donna Witt was high point winner and was awarded an electric Smith-Corona Typewriter, was offered as a

scholarship and was elected to the elite "400 Club." Only two other students qualified for the "400 Club". Mrs. Jewell Stovall, business teacher, coached the students throughout the school year. Mrs. Mary Scott accompanied the students to Sul Ross.
An assembly was held Tuesday, April 18. Mr. Jim Post, a prison chaplain, was the speaker. He told about prison life.
Attending the Area FHA meeting in Dallas this week were Roxanna Daniell, Tammie Proctor, Cheri Welch, Stacy Hodnett, and Lisa Furlong. The girls left Thursday morning at 8 a.m. and will be returning Sunday night. Sponsoring is Mrs. Meeks.
The Coahoma girls' track

team had 13 girls to qualify for the Regional track meet to be held in Lubbock on April 21 and 22. The girls who qualified were Judy Cox, Nancy Howell, Cindy Fryar, Linda Brito, Angela Dykes, Carmen Holman, Karen Woolverton, Karen Spears, Lori Phinney, Fay Fryar, Andrea Fowler, Melinda White and Sandra Martinez.
The Big Red Band excitedly prepares for their trip to Lake Charles, Louisiana to attend the Contraband Days Band Festival.
To be eligible to attend, band members must clear all debts to the band fund and taken an active part in fund-raising projects.
The group is scheduled to leave May 4, arriving at 10:00 p.m. with stops in Austin and the Galleria Shopping Center in Houston. The band will be staying in the Sheraton Chateau Charles Hotel.
Friday, May 5, will be a busy day for band members. They will be performing in the festival and parade. Saturday, May 6, the band will attend Cajun Day Festivities at the Civic Center and spend the afternoon on Holly Beach for swimming and play. The awards banquet will be at 5:00 p.m.
The group will depart Lake Charles at 4:45 a.m., Sunday, May 7, and arrive home at 9:30. Chaperones for the trip will be Pam and Terry Hanson, J. B. and Martha Hall, Francis Barr, and Carol Sneed. Mary Scott and Bobbie Nix will also serve as sponsors.
Animals on Parade was presented by the kindergarten class Thursday, April 20. Prizes were awarded for the largest, smallest, most unusual and best overall pet. Students were encouraged to bring their pets in a cage, box, jar, or a leash. A special category was held for stuffed animals.
Members of the FFA Chapter traveled to Lubbock Friday and Saturday to participate in the Area II judging contests at Texas Tech. Those going in livestock judging were Bryan Neff, Daron Moore, and Rory Buchanan; Grass judging — Sammie Don Buchanan, Doug Fortenberry and Britt Robertson. Participating in Poultry judging were Fred Eckert, Kim Robertson, and Scott Davis. Dairy cattle participants were Mike Hale, Dwan Yarbar, and Greg Reese.
The Big Red Band will go to the UIL Concert and Sightreading Contest in Iraan, Wednesday, April 26. They will be playing "Freedom City," "Chant and Jubilo," and "Thendara Overture."
Donna Camp was awarded a plaque for her entry in the "Soil and Water Conservation Essay" during the Soil Conservation Banquet, Tuesday, April 18.
Wednesday, April 19, the Spanish Club met. Angela Cevallos, president presented the main topic for discussion: A trip to San Antonio. The trip will take place June 2, 3, and 4. The club plans to have bake sales, or car washes to raise money for the ten members. Mrs. Haney, sponsor, will also attend.

Megaphone

EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY

News from schools



Runnels Jr. High

Band made II in concert and a II in sight reading

By KELLI BEARDEN and DACIA LOUDAMY
The last six weeks officially began Monday, April 17, much to the satisfaction of the students. We are down to the final hard stretch. There are no more holidays until the end of school, Mary 25.

division II in sightreading. The boys' track team ended their 1978 season competition Saturday with a 6th place finish in the Sweetwater Relays, and a total of 47 points. Those taking second place finishes were Bobby Earl Williams in the 330-yard dash; Javier Calderon in the 660-yard run; and the 1320-yard dash relay team of Calderon, Conley, Evans and Williams.
Richard Evans came in third in the 100-yard dash, Jones was fifth in the 1320 run and Coffey took fifth in the long jump.
Sixth place finishers were the 440-yard relay team of Tracy Spence, Bobby Earl Williams, Byron Gossett, and Richard Evans, Arthur Armendariz in the 70-yard high hurdles, Marcus Armendariz in the 220-yard low hurdles, and Williams in the long jump.
The girls P.E. classes have been running intramural track. Mary Chavarria was the overall high point individual. She received a trophy for winning the Shotput, discus, softball throw, and the relay team. She also won 3rd in the 60-yard dash, 2nd in the 100-yard dash, and 4th in the Broad jump. Others who placed are: Maggie Velasco — 2nd in the shot; Shawyne Fletcher — 2nd in the discus; Terry Gonzales — 2nd in the 60-yard dash; Donna Elkins — 2nd in the broad jump; and Bernadette Banks — 2nd in the softball throw.
Those capturing first place honors were: Donna Elkins in the 60-yard dash, Terry Gonzales in the 100-yard dash, and Paula Willadsen in the broad jump.
Girls coming in third place were: Elizabeth Slate in the shot put, Angie Morgan in the discus, Paula Willadsen in the 100-yard dash, Roxanne Garland in the broad jump, and Colleen Craver in the softball throw.
In the relay teams, coming in first was the team of Mary Chavarria, Terry Gonzales, Lupe Hernandez, and Betsy Rojo. Coming in second was the team of Donna Elkins, Gina Dalby, Terah Armstrong, and Tonda Batchelor. The team coming in third was made up of Lisa Lloyd, Kim Hill, Romana Rodriguez and Paula Willadsen.

We are extremely proud of Julianne Raines for winning the Regional Spelling Bee Contest held in Lubbock, last Saturday, April 15. Julianne was the Runnels spelling champ, then advanced to the County Bee, which she won, and went on to win the Regional Bee. By winning regional she is qualified for the National Spelling Bee which she will attend June 5 to 10 in Washington, D.C.
In Washington, D.C., Julianne will be competing for scholarships that could value as much as several thousand dollars.

The Runnels Band attended UIL concert and sightreading contest Thursday in Odessa. The band respectively made a division II in concert and a

Goliad

Track team participates in meet

By DIANA JOHNSON and KRISTI MATHEWS
The boys' track team participated in a meet in Sweetwater Saturday. Their total of 134 points won them first place in the meet.
Benji Chaichindo, Gerry Hamilton, Kenny Art, and Jesse Woodruff combined their talents to win first place in the 440 relay. Alan Trevino and Jamie Cuellar joined Kenny and Jesse to place second in the 1320 relay. First place in the shot put was won by Parnell Parker; in the 100 yard dash, Benji Chaichindo came in first and Gerry Hamilton, second.
Tryouts for next year's eighth grade cheerleaders will be held May 5. Practices are scheduled next week after school from 3:45 to 4:30. Girls wishing to try out for cheerleader are reminded that their permission forms are due Monday, April 24.
Students received their report cards Wednesday.

Sands High

Six weeks of school are left

By SUSANNA ARISMENDEZ
Monday the High School boys went to Lamesa to compete in the district tennis meet and Martin Nichols and Van Gaskins won 3rd in the doubles segment of the meet.
Wednesday the Jr. High and High School boys participated in the district meet at Klondike. The results of the Jr. High boys are as follows: Leon Herredia won 1st place in the long jump, 4th in the high jump, and 6th in the 200-meter dash; Arturo Herrera won 1st in the 400-meter dash and 4th in the discus; Cole Hunt won 6th in the 800-meter run; Steve Blagrove won 7th in the 880-meter run; the 400-meter relay which is Russ Shortes, Andy Castillo, Leon Herredia, and Arturo Herrera won 3rd; the mile relay which consists of Cole Hunt, Andy Castillo, Leon Herredia, and Arturo Herrera won 4th. The team had a total of 48 points. In the high school 400-meter relay Scott Robinson, Martin Cruz, Jessie Ybarra, and Robin Barraza won 5th place and Robin Barraza won 4th in the mile run.
This week was the end of the six weeks which means that there are only six more weeks until school is out for the summer!
The annuals came in this week and there are extras available. If you are interested in buying an annual contact any senior.
The Booster Club is sponsoring the annual Awards Banquet. It will be held May 1st in the school gymnasium beginning at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Patricia Hall, Mrs. Patsy Zant, and Mrs. Lon McDonald are selling the tickets for the banquet at \$3.25. The theme of the banquet is "Reflections in May" and the master of ceremonies will be Mr. Lon McDonald. There will be a professional photographer and he will start taking pictures at 6:35. He will take two 5x7s and four billfold size pictures for \$4.00. Suzie Brasher, Susan Martin and Jill Floyd will present a slide presentation which includes everyone in high school. All Sands High School students get in free. Sunday April 30th the parents in the Booster Club are urged to go and help decorate the gym at 1:30 and Monday at 2:00. The Booster Club needs a lot of help and the help of everyone will be highly appreciated.
Jill Floyd and Suzie Brasher won the honor to compete in the Regional Track Meet at the district meet. Jill Floyd won 1st in district in the high jump and 2nd in the 80-yard hurdles and Suzie Brasher won 1st in the 100-yard dash and 1st in the 220-yard dash in which she set a new record with a time of 27.8. Friday six students went to compete in the Regional Literary Meet. Susan Martin went in Ready Writing, Nathan Zant and Janelle Billingsley went in Headline Writing, Jill Floyd went in News Writing, Tammy Nichols went in Poetry Interpretation and Danny Peugh went in Informative Speaking.
Last week I made an error in the Jr. High girls District results. I said that Laurie Moseley won 2nd in the hurdles and she didn't win 2nd in the hurdles she won 2nd in the 1220-meter run.

B.S.H.S.

Blood Battle totals to 114 pints given

By TRACIE McELYEA
By giving a 114 pints of "the gift of life," the Junior and Senior classes of Big Spring High has broken all records. The Seniors gave 65 pints and the Juniors gave 49 pints which was good enough to beat the 88 pints of Permian, to be the first high school to give over 100 pints and to beat the 110 pints record. All that gave and all that tried to give are thanked for their help and participation for this much needed substance.
The Student Council will be traveling to the Texas Association of Student Council convention to be held in Ft. Worth on April 27-29. Students representing Big Spring are Donny Knight, Kevin McLaughlin, Mike Evans, Mark Knight, Cindy Knight, LaVoy Moore, Craig Drake and Andra Hoberzt.
Seniors are reminded that graduation announcements will be handed out on April 26

Garden City

FHA members attend state convention held in Dallas

By MARY KAY SCHWARTZ
The Garden City cheerleaders for 1978-1979 are: Denise Schwartz, head; Nancy Batta, Theresa Schroeder, Bee Bee Doe, and Kim Hirt.
The FHA State Convention was held this weekend at Dallas, Texas. Those attending were: Lynette Schwartz and Crystal Overton as voting delegates. Miss Brenda Horton, the sponsor also attended. Here are the UIL Regional participants that went to Levelland this weekend, Lance Johnson-shorthand; Janet Hoelscher-Pro's reading; Denise Schwartz-Typing; Nikki Tidwell-Newswriting; and Lani Kay Frerich-Poetry Interpretation.
The Spring Coronation will be held Tuesday, April 25th, in the school auditorium. The theme for the Coronation is "Cinderella." Candidates for the Senior Class are: Travis Pate and Donna Faye Lister, Juniors-Mac McDowell and Nikke Tidwell: Sophomores — Garry Halfmann and Debbie Lister; Freshman — Roy Burks and Elaine Schwartz; eighth Grade — Randy Lister and Charlotte Halfmann; Seventh grade — Mauro Ybarra and Rose Mary Rameriz; Sixth Grade — Troy Roberts and

Westbrook

FHA members attend state convention held in Dallas

By PAMELA PARSONS
Westbrook High School will have two girls competing at Regional competition in typing on April 21st. Teresa Dorn, Sophomore, Jane Miller, Sophomore, and Mrs. Hontas Hines, typing teacher, will travel to Levelland. Also Tracy Brookover will compete in spelling, Janice Ritchey in Journalism, Trey Smith in poetry interpretation, Alan Dockrey and Warren Zant for the Debate team.
The FHA chapter at Westbrook is preparing for a Mother-Daughter banquet to be held on April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Westbrook High School lunchroom. The girls in FHA will model clothing that they have made for themselves and children.
Two from here on honor roll
DENTON — Dr. Miles Anderson, vice president for academic affairs at North Texas State University, has released the fall semester honor roll which list 1,403 NTSU students.
Of the 17,151 students enrolled at NTSU in the fall semester, some 310 were listed on the 4.0 (or all "A") honor roll and 1,093 were named to the 3.5 listing, which includes those students whose grade average was midway between an "A" and a "B."
Big Spring students named to the NTSU honor roll were: Joseph A. Langford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Langford, 1605 Sycamore; and Gary Don Wood, 1973 graduate of g Spring High School.

Belly dancing offered

Belly dancing offered

The Continuing Education Program at New Mexico Junior College is offering two sections of Intermediate and Advanced Oriental Belly Dancing beginning April 25.
The first section will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. on Tuesday afternoons, with the second section being offered from 6:30 to 7:30 on Tuesday evenings. A student should have had at least one intermediate class before enrolling in this class. This course is designed for building muscle tone in the female body. It uses basic movements of the stomach muscles as well as all muscles of the body.
Wendy Gilbert will instruct the classes in complete privacy in room 113 of the Vocational "C" Building on the NMJC campus. Tuition is \$20 in-district, \$22 out-of-district and \$24 out-of-state for each of the classes.
To enroll or for further information, contact the NMJC Office of Community Service, 392-6526.

Art exhibition takes place at Odessa College

Art exhibition takes place at Odessa College

ODESSA — An art exhibition, featuring the work of three artists, will open Sunday in the foyer of the Odessa College Jack Rodgers Fine Arts Building, and will run through May 5.
A reception with the three artists is planned for the general public from 2-4 p.m. The show will feature works by David Rudd, an OC art student; Ronald Rogers, former OC student; and Sarah Jimenez of Mexico. Rudd, a graduate of Permian High School who is now studying art under Bill Worrell and Delmos Hickmott at OC, will display 30 abstract paintings in the show. All of these works deal with geometrical forms.
Rogers will exhibit 20 abstract works utilizing acrylics in non-objective color fields.
Included in the show will be prints, woodcuts and intaglios by Jimenez, a member of the school of Mexican art which glorifies the every-day existence of the common laborer.
Jimenez has helped popularize the themes of life among the fishermen, peasants and Indians of Mexico. Many of her prints deal with revolutionary ideas relating to social, political and economic changes promised by the revolution.
The 80 works of art on exhibition will be for sale.

Tarpley candidate for degree

Tarpley candidate for degree

OKLAHOMA CITY — Don Alan Tarpley, Big Spring is a candidate for the bachelor of BA degree in the April 21 ceremonies at Oklahoma Christian College.
Tarpley is a history major and joins 160 other candidates who will receive bachelor degrees at the spring commencement.
Landrum R. Bolling, chairman and chief executive officer of the Council on Foundations in New York, will be given an honorary doctorate of humanities degree.

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PAMELA PARSONS
VALEDICTORIAN of the Westbrook senior class is Pamela Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Parsons of Texas Electric Village, Colorado City. Pam's Grade average for her four years in high school is 90.78. The Salutatorian is Roy Geiger, son of Mr. J. A. Geiger of Westbrook. His grade average is 88.38. Baccalaureate will be Sunday, May 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Graduation is set for Tuesday, May 16, 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. Thirteen seniors will be graduating.

ROY GEIGER

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DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES: Sun. Apr. 30, 1978 — Must be in Herald Office by noon Monday, May 1.

Seven N.S.A. members content with job duties

'Coffee Pot Rebellion' not brewing in Big Spring

By DUSTY RICHARD
Because this is National Secretary's Week, the Herald's Family News Department decided to interview seven members of the Big Spring Chapter of the National Secretaries' Association and determine whether the "coffee pot" rebellion has hit Big Spring.

Socalled a rebellion because many secretaries nationwide claim that making and serving coffee to their bosses and their bosses' clients are not part of a professional secretary's duties, unless being geisha girls go along with those duties, the coffee pot rebellion is a long way off from Big Spring as of now and Big Spring bosses can sleep a little easier tonight.

Most of the secretaries interviewed said they thought making and serving coffee was a natural part of the job that they did not mind. Most of them also said that they do not mind running personal errands for their bosses, or that they wouldn't mind if their bosses ever asked them to run personal errands.

Interviewed were Doris Badgett and Sandy Wright from Citizen's Federal Credit Union; Ella Vonne West, chief of staff's office, V.A. Hospital; Marjorie Dikes, personnel service, V.A. Hospital; Jane Overman, maintenance office, Big Spring State Hospital; Jan Steward, Texas Electric Service Co.; and Shirley Ryals, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

MS. BADGETT, WHOSE boss is Wade Choate, general manager of C.F.C.U., has worked as a secretary for 12 years. Her duties as a secretary are mainly typing, taking phone messages, sorting through mail, and using the dictaphone.

"The main change I have seen in the secretarial field is that secretaries have become more important than they used to be — they are given more responsibilities."

She says that making and serving coffee is a part of her job, and that she doesn't mind doing it. Her boss doesn't ask her to run personal errands, she said, and she didn't think she would like it very much if he did.

"I like my job," said Ms. Badgett. "I wouldn't have been here 12 years if I didn't."

MS. WRIGHT IS not really a secretary, she said. The main reason why she joined



JANE OVERMAN . . . "I have more responsibilities than ever before."

N.S.A. was to better understand the secretaries who work for her.

She is the cash department supervisor, and her boss is Jim Grey, assistant manager of C.F.C.U. She has worked there for nine years, starting out as a teller and working her way up.

Her main duties are supervising the on-line computer, the branch office, tellers and research secretaries. Ms. Wright also types letters, handles complaints and sees to individual retirements.

Making and serving coffee are things she often does and does not feel as though she shouldn't.

"It's a part of my job."

As for running personal errands, Ms. Wright said she would probably do them "reluctantly."

She enjoys her job and the people she supervises.

"This is a super place to work, and the people I supervise make the job easier because they all get

along and are cooperative."

MS. DIKES AND HER boss, John Wise, head chief of personnel, have a reciprocal arrangement worked out.

"Sometimes I bring him a cup of coffee and sometimes he brings me a cup."

She has been a secretary for nine years, and says that the major changes she has seen in those years have been better pay for secretaries and a better attitude about secretaries.

"People don't say 'just a secretary' any more. They have more respect for our profession; they attach more importance to it."

Her duties as secretary are taking care of all the mail, filing, taking care of Wise's calendar and the like.

"I never have to make coffee or serve it; if I did I'd expect that that duty would be shared between all of us."

She says that she became a secretary because "it was just a job I started out in," and because she enjoys the clerical duties such as taking shorthand.

She added that she likes her job very much.

MS. WEST STARTED out as a secretary at the V.A. Hospital in 1952, and her current bosses are Dr. Jack Margolis, chief of staff, and Tom Balderach, administrative assistant.

She says that she has seen many changes in the 26 years she has been a secretary.

"The profession has been upgraded; we are given more responsibility than we used to have. We function as more than clerks, and I think that this is because of N.S.A., since this organization stresses professionalism."

She said that she became a secretary because this job used the skills in which she was qualified, not simply because "it was traditional women's work."

Ms. West enjoys using the skills she has learned as a secretary in a professional manner and likes her job.

MRS. OVERMAN, WHO works as the secretary of Clifford L. Stovall, B.S.S.H. maintenance plant engineer, has been a secretary for six years.

She says she often makes coffee and doesn't mind it one bit.

"I never feel as though I'm asked to do too much. As a government employee, my boss would never ask me to do personal errands for him, but I would run errands if he asked me; I wouldn't feel that it was unfair."

Being a secretary meant having mostly clerical duties in the beginning, Ms. Overman said, using only skills such as typing and stenography, but she feels now like she has more responsibilities than ever before.

"I have more leeway in interpreting policies, rules and procedures."

Her major duties at this time are time-keeping,

taking dictation, typing, policy interpreting, taking care of mail and editing outgoing mail and reports.

Becoming a secretary was a promotion for Ms. Overman.

"I started out as a cashier, was promoted to secretary, liked mid-management and so I stayed with it."

She said that she is very pleased with her job because it encompasses so much.

"And of course, I think I've got the best boss there is; plus I like the benefits of working for the state."

MS. STEWARD HAS worked as a secretary for 11 years, and says she has enjoyed every one of them.

As secretary to Jack Redding, Division Manager of TESCO, Ms. Steward says that she is often called upon to make coffee, run personal errands for her boss such as banking, and make arrangements for an employee banquet each year.

"Things like that don't bother me," she stated.

She said that the main reason why she became a secretary was because she had the skills of typing and shorthand when she graduated from high school and did not attend college, so secretarial work seemed the logical career choice.

"Changes I've seen in our work have been getting more responsibility in different areas and using the same skills in more technical ways; for example, using the dictaphone and other machines."

Ms. Steward's duties at TESCO include opening and sorting her boss's mail, preparing the mail for discussion as to in what way it should be disposed, then



DORIS BADGETT . . . "Secretaries have become more important."

disposing of the correspondence by typing a letter in reply or filing the letter, etc., clipping the newspaper, filing, making reservations for her boss when he is going out of town and keeping his appointment calendar and a reminder file.

Although she is content with her job at the moment and enjoys it, Ms. Steward said that she wouldn't mind going into different areas at TESCO.

"The opportunity is there if I want it."

Ms. Ryals, whose boss is Deryl Pittman, District Manager of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., has been a secretary for 12 years.

She enjoys her job because she sees it as a challenge, with "new heights to attain each day and new ideas to learn all the time."

Another, more practical reason Ms. Ryals likes her job is simply because she enjoys office work.

She makes coffee, she said, and doesn't see anything wrong in doing so. Ms. Ryals added that she seldom is asked to run personal errands for her boss, but wouldn't mind it if she were asked.

"My main duties are typing, transcribing letters, filing, making appointments and keeping a calendar and taking phone messages," she said.

Ms. Ryals said that being a secretary is a good position to have today, since secretaries are in increasing demand because women are choosing other careers.

THIS POINT WAS raised by several of the secretaries interviewed. Ms. Steward said that she would advise

high school girls in particular, along with college girls, to get a good background in secretarial skills such as stenography and typing because "those skills may open doors later in life. Secretaries are becoming harder to find, and may get even more needed in the future. It would be a solid career choice."

Some people think that being a secretary is nothing but sitting at a desk and typing all day long, but these secretaries, with their range of skills, disprove that theory. And the people who think that secretarial work isn't worth all that much might take note that the average salary for the seven secretaries interviewed was \$1,150 a month.

Section C

People, places, things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, APRIL 23, 1978



SANDY WRIGHT . . . "I joined N.S.A. to understand the secretaries I supervise."



MARJORIE DIKES . . . "We have a reciprocal arrangement worked out."

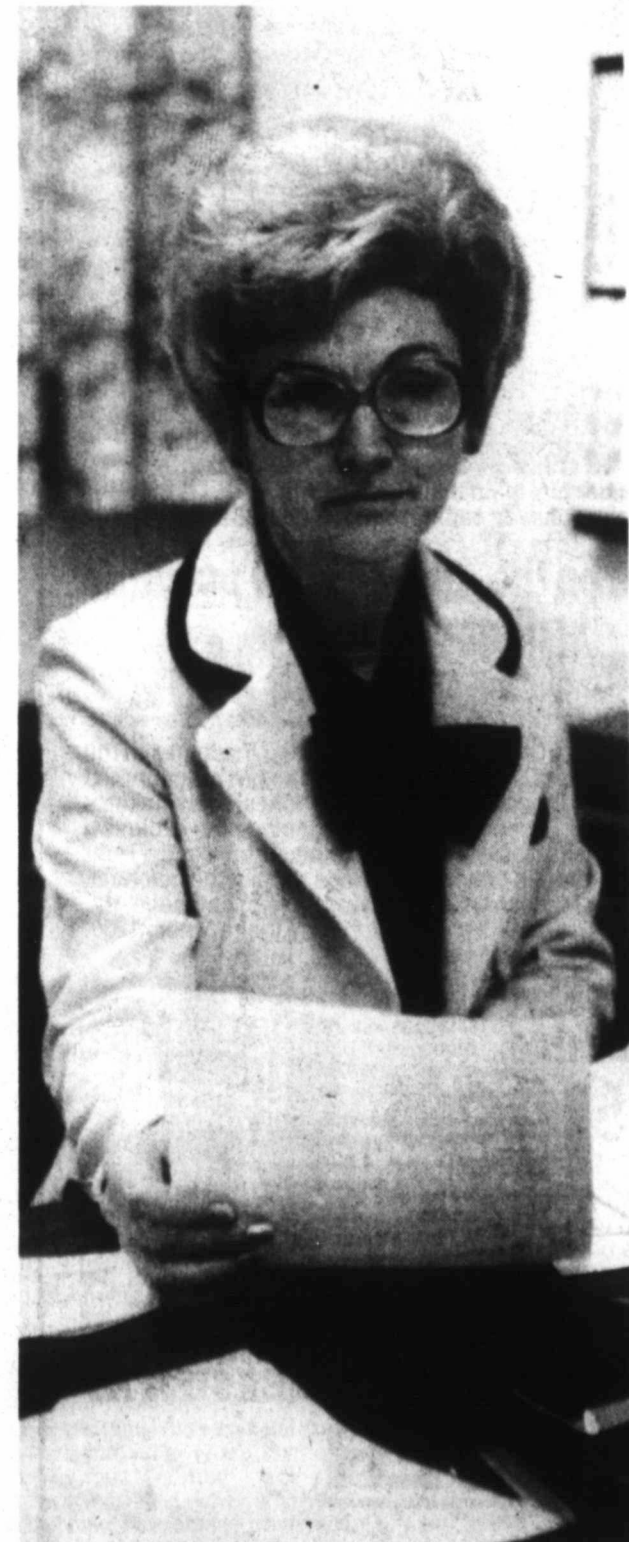
Photos by
Danny Valdes



JAN STEWARD . . . "Running personal errands for my boss doesn't bother me."



SHIRLEY RYALS . . . "I see my job as a constant challenge."



ELLA VONNE WEST . . . "The secretarial profession has been upgraded."

23 APR 23



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

PLANNING CONVENTION — It takes a lot of planning to put together a three-day convention to which over 200 women are expected to attend.

Jackson, president of the Ada Belle Dement Civic and Art Club and local chairman of the souvenir program; Essie L. Person, convention chairman, member of the President's Council and president of the Texas Association of Women's and Girl's Clubs, and Shirley Tate, district program chairperson and president of Local City Federation Club.

Local clubs host Association of Women's Clubs convention

By EILEEN McGUIRE Nelson of the Pastor's Conference and B.C. Daniels, representing fraternities. An executive board meeting will follow the welcome program on Friday evening. The district president, Mrs. O.L. Benson of McCamey, will preside at the official opening at 9:30 a.m., Saturday morning at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, 630 N.W. 4th.

the Sacred Heart Youth Center with a talent hour in which girls from the center will compete. Saturday's business will include judging art displays and club yearbooks of clubs throughout the district. Also, the president of each club will report on the year's projects and activities. Highlighting the evening will be an awards banquet during which awards, plaques and trophies will honor achievements of individual clubs.

Newcomers

Newcomers to Big Spring for the week of Apr. 8 through 14 are: Warren and Ina Jones from Huntington, Tenn. He is employed at Sanford and Son Paint Contractors, and they have a son, Michael, who is 21 months old. They enjoy swimming and making quilt tops.

Patricia L. Morris from San Mateo, Calif. She will enter the Howard College R.N. course in June, and likes music, softball and horses. Dennis and Belinda Chavez from Los Lunas, N.M. He is employed with General Dynamics through Stromberg Carlson.

John and Carroll Gustin from Truth or Consequences, N.M. He is employed at Big Spring State Hospital as chief accountant, and the family includes sons Jamie, 11, and John, 8. Hunting, fishing and skating are their pastimes.

Dale and Diane Webb from Hobbs, N.M. He is a water truck driver, and they have three sons, Jeffery, 5, Bobby, 2, and David, 10 months. Cooking and bowling are their hobbies.

Donald and Cathy Elliott from Spearburg. He is employed in the service department at Montgomery Ward, and the family includes Lavinda, 12, Russell, 11, Shaun, 9, and Comanche, 8. The family likes to crochet.

Walter and Kay Steely from El Paso. He is employed as a mechanic for Bob Brock Ford, and their hobbies are model airplanes, sewing and making quilt tops.

John and Diann Small from Austin. He is employed with Caldwell Electric, and they have two daughters, Tina, 4, and Glennie, 1 1/2. Model cars, oil painting and sewing are their hobbies.

Richard and Donna Frazier from Lubbock. He is employed at the Big Spring Service Center Division of Lubbock Manufacturing. They have a daughter, Meliah, 2, and like to garden, hunt and crochet.

Terry and Bonnie Brewster from Ballinger. He is employed as Big Spring High School varsity football coach, and the family includes Sheri, 11, and Scott, 5. Sports and ceramics are their hobbies.

Craig and Kathy Franklin from Snyder. He is manager of the J & L Supply Store, and they have two daughters, Christi, 3, and Laura, 2. In their spare time they enjoy macrame, sewing, reading and plants.

Manuel and Helen Armendariz from Lamesa. He is employed with Fiber Glass Systems Inc., and the family includes Nancy, 6, and Manuel Jr., 5. Their pastimes are reading and sports. Leeroy and Catherine Tyson Jr. from Midland and Seagraves. Their son, Shawn, is 10, and daughter Stacy, 6. Reading, music and skating are their hobbies.

Tom and Vinita Richards from San Angelo. He is employed with Turner Properties, and they like to sew and make rugs. David and Shanna Crowe from Spur. He is employed with Western Glass and Mirror Co., and they have a son, Ryan, 15 months. Golf and swimming are their pastimes.

Betty Cunningham from Spur. She works as a waitress and likes to play tennis, bowl and do volunteer work. The couple altar adornments, candelabrum, Butler selections at Mrs. W.W. organ.

The bride tional Victor white silk chiffon. The and sleeves with Alencro edged the t and bordered which flowed length train. length three held by a adorned with leaves edged pearls.

The carrier pink carnation with baby's greenery. Matron of Genel Pie Spring, sister and Mrs. M Midland, sister as bridesmaid. William Odessa, was groomswoman Cheshire.

Civic projects have included assembling a Christmas basket for a needy family, making slippers for V.A. Hospital patients, donating projects to the Big Spring State Hospital for its Christmas bazaar, making cookies for the V.A. Hospital and demonstrating how to make fabric flowers for the Plainview Nursing Home.

A centerpiece of fabric flowers in spring colors will grace the refreshment table at the Wednesday morning membership coffee and will then be given away as a door prize. The Newcomers Bridge Club has been inactive of late, but Mrs. Fortenberry said if enough people show interest in it at the coffee, club meetings will be resumed.

Newcomers clubs to extend a warm welcome at coffee

Whether you've just moved to Big Spring or have lived here all your life, members of the Newcomers Handicraft Club and the Newcomers Bridge Club look forward to meeting you at their membership enrollment coffee.

The coffee will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, April 26, at the Reddy Room of the Texas Electric Service Company. Refreshments, made by club members will be served and there will also be games.

According to Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Hostess and sponsor of the two clubs, the clubs' mutual purpose is to

provide a way for Big Spring newcomers to get acquainted with other recent arrivals and residents. Membership is not limited to newcomers, however.

The Handicraft Club meets at 9:30 a.m. on the first and third Wednesday of each month at members' homes. In addition to establishing friendships, members learn different types of arts and crafts, including macrame, candlemaking, inking, goldleafing, tole and other crafts.

Civic projects have included assembling a Christmas basket for a needy family, making slippers for V.A. Hospital



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

NEWCOMERS WANTED — If you're new in Big Spring, you've already got some friends in the Newcomers Handicraft and Newcomers Bridge Clubs. Displaying a spring centerpiece of fabric flowers which will be given away as a door prize at their membership coffee Wednesday is, from left, Newcomer Greeting Hostess Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Handicraft Club president Theresa Lewis, newcomer Susan Joslin and Ann Clark.



Dear Abby

Thinks Her Parents Would Spoil Party

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old female college senior. The week of graduation, I am giving a party for my friends and instructors in my parents' home. (I live at home.) I am going to serve food and plenty of beer to about 80 guests at my parents' expense.

My problem: How does one tactfully tell her parents when it's time for them to excuse themselves and go upstairs? Please don't get me wrong. I love my parents and want them to meet my friends and teachers, but I'm afraid my guests will be inhibited if my parents hang around all evening. Thank you.

PARTY GIRL

DEAR PARTY GIRL: If there is a "tactful" way to tell one's parents to get lost in their own home (and after footing the bill for a party of 80 yet!), I don't know what it could be. If any of your guests feel "inhibited" with your parents around, that's their problem. Of course, if your parents read this, you'll have no problem. (And possibly no party.)

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate. After 15 years of a very stormy off-again, on-again marriage, my husband has asked me for a divorce. It all started a year ago when, in the middle of a heated argument, I told him that his lovemaking did nothing for me—I had only been putting on an act. It wasn't even the truth. Knowing how proud he is of his masculinity, I said it because I knew it would hurt him. I never realized it would hurt him so much that it would destroy all his feeling for me. He hasn't kissed me or touched me since that terrible argument, and now he says he wants a divorce.

RAZOR SHARP-TONGUE

Abby, I'll do anything in the world to get my husband back. I don't want a divorce. Please, please tell me what to do.

GRANDPARENT

DEAR GRANDPARENT: When you hit a child, you teach him violence. There are better ways to discipline children. Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

The public is invited to attend any session of the convention. The motto that Stokes-Parker District club women strive to live up to is "Lifting As We Climb". This is also the state, regional and national motto.

The motto is a fitting one as the Association of Women's Clubs is a cross-section of women of all status of employment and circumstances from every corner of the United States. The association includes membership in every one of the United States including Alaska which became affiliated at the 1976 convention and Hawaii which joined the association at last year's regional conference at Oklahoma City, Okla.

District projects include an annual contribution to the Martin Luther King Foundation, scholarships to two senior girls and a donation to the United Negro College Fund.

The Stokes-Parker District also contributes two books each year to the county library of the convention's host city in honor of one local woman and one district club woman.

Headquarters for the National Association of Women's and Girl's Clubs is in Washington, D.C. District officers who will preside during various segments of the convention are president-elect Ruby Morris of Midland, second vice-president Lillian Deaver of Odessa, treasurer Naomi Graham of Big Spring, executive board chairperson Iverlee Harris of Abilene, debutante talent-show chairman Beulah Dangerfield of Odessa, scholarship co-chairman Mary Montgomery of Big

Spring, workshop chairperson and director of the debutante project Mrs. N.W. Stokes of San Angelo for whom the district was named, district organizer Gladys Penny of Odessa, Ways and Means. Chairperson Yvonne Ford of Odessa, executive board secretary Dorothy J. Mitchell, financial secretary Rose Wilson of Lubbock, secretary Rosie Morris of Odessa and souvenirs chairperson Lillian Reed.

The food and kitchen committee includes Mrs. Clemmie Johnson, Jo Ann Myles, Katherine James and Mrs. Willie Shellman. Other committee members are Rosie L. Stewart, Mittie Hartfield and Pauline Banks. The state convention will be held at Mineral Wells in July and will be followed in August with the national convention in Seattle, Washington. Samantha Godwin got an honorable mention.

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Miss Kenn Sheila An Midland, and Cheshire, united in mar Apr. 21 in Church, Big Lee Butler. The bride of Mr. and McCurtain, the groom is and Mrs. Wil Odessa. The couple altar adornments, candelabrum, Butler selections at Mrs. W.W. organ. The bride tional Victor white silk chiffon. The and sleeves with Alencro edged the t and bordered which flowed length train. length three held by a adorned with leaves edged pearls. The carrier pink carnation with baby's greenery. Matron of Genel Pie Spring, sister and Mrs. M Midland, sister as bridesmaid. William Odessa, was groomswoman Cheshire. Coun helps JAMESTO When doc Spencer three to live, she do little to cancer. B Marianne counselor for aid her emot "They put it," said Mrs. doctors. "I u up. Mariar through it, hadn't given realize it." In her psychiatric James tow Hospital, described need help fro "Here the physically so isolated," sh socially iso more than t What peop historically patient is Death has five letter w She tries that isolation "With the you can bre she said. "volved pers the bed, v distance me one of my close to the will let me." Both r poignant counselor a Ms. McElra Spencer's discussed th about dying described l weep with t them. I tou reveal with Form char Today's from intern who send along trai narcotics burglars w tures as television s who warn t getting wor A Picas stolen Wee Rochester, was valued are no statistics or stolen ever total is ris executive Internation Art Security in excess of \$ experts ha near \$1 billi The peop The Associ there is no profile of thieff. "Some knowledge spokesma Dealers America In to be ident "many a committed don't know they have s "As the grown, the matured."

Miss McCurtain weds Kenneth Chesshire

Sheila Ann McCurtain, Midland, and Kenneth Don Chesshire, Odessa, were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Apr. 21 in First Baptist Church, Big Spring, by Dr. Lee Butler.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim T. McCurtain, 712 Willia, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Martin, Odessa.

The couple stood before an altar adorned with tapered candelabras, and Mrs. Lee Butler sang wedding selections accompanied by Mrs. W.W. Grimes at the organ.

The bride chose a traditional Victorian gown of white silk overlaid with chiffon. The sheer bodice and sleeves were enhanced with Alencon lace. Lace edged the tapered sleeves and bordered the A-line skirt which flowed into a chapel-length train. Her shoulder-length three-tier veil was held by a chignon bow adorned with two-tier lace leaves edged with seed pearls.

She carried a cascade of pink carnations accented with baby's breath and greenery.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Genel Piercefield, Big Spring, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Mosel Strambler, Midland, served her friend as bridesmaid.

William H. Martin, Odessa, was best man, and groomsmen was Thomas Chesshire, brother of the



MRS. KENNETH DON CHESSHIRE

groom. Ushering were Wesley McCurtain, Jay Tee McCurtain and Airman Leslie McCurtain.

Jennifer Small, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and ring bearer was Tony Cone, cousin of the bride.

A reception in the fellowship hall of the church followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is currently employed at Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Midland. The groom is a graduate of Odessa High School, and after a term in the U.S. Army, he is employed at Safety International, Inc., Odessa.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will make their home at 1101 W. Wall No. 2, Midland.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; hot rolls; pink applesauce; ginger bread and milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; lemon pie, whipped topping and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie; buttered steam rice; cut blue lake beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey and dressing; cranberry sauce; early June peas; celery sticks; hot rolls; cranberry cake and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; cranberry peanut cluster and milk.

BUNNELS, GOLIAD & SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or barbecue weiners; buttered corn; green lima beans; hot rolls; pink applesauce; ginger bread and milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; tossed salad; lemon pie, whipped topping and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie or roast beef, gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut blue lake beans; coleslaw; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey and dressing; cranberry sauce or baked ham; early June peas; sweet potatoes; celery sticks; hot rolls; cranberry cake and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger or tuna salad; pinto beans; French fries; lettuce and tomato salad; corn bread; chocolate peanut cluster and milk.

COAHOMA
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Dry cereal; orange juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; frozen applesauce and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Baked cheese sandwiches; sausage patti; orange juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Glazed donuts; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Dry cereal; juice and milk.

COAHOMA
LUNCH
MONDAY — Canoe dog; chili; pinto beans; mixed greens; coconut pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Fried pork chop; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; buttered carrots; hot rolls; butter; peanut butter bars and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles; orange and milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken, cream gravy; buttered corn; green beans; hot rolls; butter and milk.
FRIDAY — Bologna-ham cheese sandwiches; vegetable soup; potato chips; frozen applesauce and milk.

ELBOW ELEMENTARY
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; milk and orange juice.
TUESDAY — Biscuits; sausage; orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Buttered toast; bacon; jelly; grape juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Cereal; 1/2 pear and milk.
FRIDAY — Waffles; syrup; sliced peaches and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Steak & gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; milk; syrup and butter.
TUESDAY — Green enchiladas; pickled beans; black-eyed peas; bread; milk and strawberry shortcake.
WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs; French fries; milk and chocolate tart.
THURSDAY — Rice & beef casserole; mixed greens; carrot sticks; bread; milk and plain cake.
FRIDAY — Tuna salad; vegetable salad; pimento cheese; bread; milk and fruit jelly.

WESTBROOK HIGH

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Toasted cheese sandwich; milk and orange juice.
TUESDAY — Biscuits; butter; sausage; honey; milk and apple juice.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk and orange juice.
THURSDAY — Toast; jelly; rice; milk and orange juice.
FRIDAY — Sugar frosted flakes; orange juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Spaghetti with meat; corn tossed salad; biscuits; butter; peanut butter crispies and milk.
TUESDAY — Ham or sliced turkey; yams; stuffed celery; cranberry sauce; hot rolls; milk and chocolate cake.
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf; baked potatoes; steamed cabbage; corn bread; butter; peach cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Tacos; taco sauce; ranch style beans; lettuce; tomatoes; cheese; sliced bread; peanuts and milk.
FRIDAY — Barbeque on bun; French fries; pickles, onions, peaches and milk.

Consumers cheated of millions yearly

COLLEGE STATION — Beware of mail fraud through unordered merchandise — it cheats consumers out of millions of dollars each year, says a consumer information specialist.

Federal law says an individual may consider unordered merchandise received in the mail as a gift and can keep it, discard it or give it away, without paying for it, Claudia Kerbel explains.

Ms. Kerbel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

It is illegal for the person or firm sending it to pressure a consumer to return it or for them to send a bill for it, she points out.

Only two kinds of merchandise can be sent legally through the mails to a person without prior consent —

- (1) free samples which are plainly and clearly marked.
- (2) and, merchandise mailed by a charitable organization asking for

Use chemicals with caution

If you want to strip furniture with paint or varnish removers, do it outdoors. Or if you must work indoors, don't use such chemicals for more than 10 to 15 minutes at a stretch, Fay Thompson, a University of Minnesota environmental health chemist, advises.

The main ingredient in such products is methylene chloride. Evaporating rapidly, it increases the amount of carbon monoxide in the bloodstream. This in turn impairs the ability of red blood cells to carry oxygen, Thompson says, adding this can be particularly hazardous for heart patients and people who smoke.

Report the matter to the area postal inspector by contacting him directly or through the postmaster, or contact the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, she adds.

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Counselor for the dying helps cancer victim cope

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — When doctors gave Sandy Spencer three to nine months to live, she knew they could do little to help her with cancer. But she found Marianne McElrath, a counselor for the dying, to aid her emotionally.

"They put a time limit on it," said Mrs. Spencer of her doctors. "I just bluntly gave up. Marianne pulled me through it. Deep inside, I hadn't given up, but I didn't realize it."

In her office in the psychiatric unit of Jamestown General Hospital, Ms. McElrath described how the dying need help from other people.

"Here they are dying physically so they are feeling isolated," she said. "To feel socially isolated would be more than they could handle. What people have done historically to the dying patient is isolate them. Death has been literally a five letter word."

She tries to slice through that isolation.

"With the dying patient, you can break a lot of rules," she said. "I get very involved personally. I sit on the bed, which does not distance me so much. That's one of my rules, to get as close to the person as they will let me."

Both remember the poignant moment as counselor and patient, with Ms. McElrath rubbing Mrs. Spencer's back, as they discussed the patient's fears about dying. Ms. McElrath described her method: "I weep with them. I laugh with them. I touch them. I self-reveal with them."

"Dying is another stage of life," she said. "It's another form of saying goodbye."

She compares the death of a good friend with the moving away of her close college friends. "A lot of people I went to college with I never see any more," she said, but that does not stop her from remembering their effect on her life.

Ms. McElrath has her own definition of death and dying, one that keeps her strong in the face of what becomes an occupational hazard.

Her counseling is just part of a job coordinating the hospital's psychiatric unit. She wants to keep it that way.

"To do this successfully, I would never want to do it exclusively," she said. "I would never want to be known as the 'death and dying counselor,' period. I don't want to be attached to doom."

But she does attach herself to her patients, offering help of all sorts. She has acted as go-between for Mrs. Spencer when she was reluctant to ask for pain killers against the pain of her cancer.

Adviser, persuader, ready ear, buffer, advocate — the counselor takes on many roles. But they all might be impossible without friendship.

Mrs. Spencer noted, "I found it hard the first couple of times to open up to Marianne until I knew her as a person."

"If the friendship comes out of it," Ms. McElrath added, "that's a real fringe benefit."

Former jewel thieves changing over to art

Today's art thieves range from international criminals who send stolen paintings along trails traveled by narcotics to small-time burglars who fence sculptures as if they were television sets, say experts who warn that the problem is getting worse.

A Picasso watercolor stolen Wednesday from a Rochester, N.Y., museum was valued at \$150,000. There are no comprehensive statistics on the worth of art stolen every year, but the total is rising. Alan Baer, executive director of the International Association of Art Security, said it is "way in excess of, substantially in excess of, \$25 million." Other experts have put the value near \$1 billion.

The people interviewed by The Associated Press agreed there is no such thing as a profile of the typical art thief.

"Some thieves are knowledgeable," said a spokesman for the Art Dealers Association of America Inc., who asked not to be identified by name, but "many art crimes" are committed by people who don't know the value of what they have stolen.

"As the art market has grown, the thief himself has matured," said New York

City Police Detective Robert R. Volpe, an expert in recovering stolen works. Volpe said burglars who used to steal jewelry now are turning to art and antiques.

Volpe said there is "joint cooperation among the criminal element" involved in art theft. "It's a crime network." He said this international network often operates along the lines used by organized crime for narcotics. "There's a relationship between the two networks," Volpe said, although he added that they do not necessarily involve the same people.

Discussing the diversity of art theft, Huntington Block, head of the Huntington Block Co. of Washington, D.C., which insures many major collections and exhibits, said: "People react differently to art." Some thieves want ransom, Block said; others fence the loot. "We've even had a few who just wanted to look at the paintings for a couple days," he added.

The spokesman for the art dealers group said lesser-known paintings and sculptures often are sold by thieves just as they would sell any other stolen object. The stolen items unrecognized by the buyers and "easily sink into a sea of anonymity."

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 Fresh and crisp for work or play. Red gingham check top with white polyester pants. Sizes 8-16.

32.

JIMMY

SUN DRESSES
 S-M-L \$18. Value
9.90

100% Cotton
TANK TOPS
 Reg. 10. **4.99**

Connie's
 600 Main
 Mondays-Saturdays 9:30-3:30

It's our Garden Party and you're the guest of honor.

Come see all the great fashion we're serving up. Beautiful natural looks in natural fibers and colors. Sport dressing for your sporty lifestyle. Newer and softer than last year's haberdashery. The pretty-girl looks. With all the frills you flip for. And bare looks. To show off more than a summer tan. All these and more. For misses. For juniors. For half-sizes. At our Garden Party, all eyes are on you!

This is JCPenney

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Engagements Couple will come home for wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Celestino Hinojos, West 3rd and Hillcrest, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisa Christina, to Robert E. Carraher III, son of Ann Gibson, Tulsa, Okla., and Robert Carraher, Pomona, Calif.

The couple are both stationed with the U.S. Air Force in Essex, England, and will come home to wed at the Holy Family Cathedral, Tulsa, May 12. The Rev. Father Byrne will officiate.



WILL WED — Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Bates, Garden City Rt., Box 242, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Sue Bates, to William Martin Whetsel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Whetsel, Forsan. Brother Jack Clinscale will officiate at the June 9 ceremony at the Forsan Baptist Church. The couple met while attending Forsan High School.



Miss Batt, Stephens wed in Gallup, N.M.

Deborah Jane Batt became the bride of Darrell Monroe Stephens in a ceremony held at 3:30 p.m., April 15 in the K.C. Hall at Gallup, N.M. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wallace Johnson.

The bride is the daughter of Foster Batt and Eunice Guy of Gallup and the groom is the son of Jerry and Nella Stephens, Gail Rt., Box 42A. Music was provided by vocalist Alice Batt and Mike O'leary.

The bride chose a yellow satin gown overlaid with yellow lace. She wore a white shawl and hat and carried a spring bouquet of yellow and white flowers.

Brenda Lorraine Batt of Gallup served as her sister's maid of honor and the best man was Michael Dewayne Stephens of Big Spring, brother of the groom.

Miss Batt carried a long-stemmed carnation.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall.

The refreshment table featured a centerpiece of spring flowers and silver and crystal appointments. A



MR. AND MRS. DARRELL MONROE STEPHENS

yellow wedding cake, topped with a bride and groom beneath a white arch, was served by the bride's sisters Teresa, Alice, Donna and Brenda. They also registered the guests.

Currently employed at Travelodge in Gallup, the bride attended Big Spring High School.

The groom is a 1978 graduate of Big Spring High School and worked at John Davis Feed Store. He will enter the Army in July.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, the couple made their home in Gallup.

Focus on family living Balance special diets

By JANET ROGERS
County Extension Agent

Today nearly everyone, especially people on special diets, is concerned about nutrition. Good nutrition means eating well-balanced meals planned around the four food groups.

Special diets are part of a patient's treatment for disease and are often as important as medication in the doctor's treatment plan. As a family member, you can help the patient understand or interpret the diet, help him plan menus that follow the doctor's instructions, or find recipes

that he can use on his special diet. If additional help is needed, a dietitian is the best resource person to consult.

You can do much to help a patient accept his dieting condition in a healthy way. Whether or not a special diet is a burden to the patient and his family depends upon the mental attitude of the patient, his family and his friends. Help the patient form hobbies and diversions. Help him make his diet interesting with allowed foods and really help him appreciate the foods that he has formerly eaten without thinking about it. A positive attitude on your part is catching.

In a diet for any person, especially if he is ill, it is very important that the diet be balanced according to the basic four food groups. Vitamins, minerals and protein are essential for good health and proper healing.

Lovers don't have to agree

We can love and still disagree, says Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Just by disagreeing, we can learn from each other," said the specialist.

Elect FRANKIE BOYD County Judge



LAWYER
Only lawyer running for County Judge
Qualified Candidate to preside over:
—Civil Matters
—Criminal matters
—Probate matters
—Commissioner's Court
Pol. Adv. Pd. by Frankie Boyd, 406 E. 15th, Big Spring, Tex.



Your junk could be some one's treasure! List it in Classified!

Stork club

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luis A. Ramirez, 604 1/2 Runnels, a daughter, Claudia Maria, at 4:45 p.m. Apr. 19 weighing 5 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Eva Olquin, 1516 B Wood, a son, Arnulfo Jose Castillo, at 12:15 p.m. Apr. 14 weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Rose Marie Wilson, 4211 Parkway, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neal Henry, Rt. 1 Box 694E, a son, Jason Neal, at 12:02 p.m. Apr. 17 weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ysabel Gonzales, Lamesa, a girl, April Ysabel, at 10:47 a.m. Apr. 17 weighing 7 pounds 12 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Benton Karpe Jr., 2406 Carleton, a son, Miles Benton III, at 8:47 p.m. Apr. 18 weighing 9 pounds.

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Haddox Sr., Snyder, a son, Wesley Ray, at 7:49 a.m. Apr. 21 weighing 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.



BOB SMITH

Served in the U.S. Air Force in administration, and as Chaplain's assistant, 9 years law enforcement, 2 as police chief, licensed private investigator, 14 years local business and civic leader. If you support "Justice For ALL The People," elect BOB SMITH Justice of the Peace.
Pol. Adv. pd. by Bob Smith, 3911 W. Hwy. 80 Big Spring, Texas.

Nancy Hanks

See Our
MIX & MATCH GROUP

Of Blended Polyester
And Silks —
Sizes 36-46
On Sale Now

20% OFF

LARGE NEW GROUP
Of
PURITAN PANTS

Assorted Solids and Plaids
Reg. \$20.00 Value
On Sale Now At
Sizes 30-46 **\$11.95**

Just Arrived — Small Group
WHITE STAG
Larger Group To Arrive Soon

206 N. Gregg Ph. 267-5054

HC glass staining, weight control classes rescheduled

The Continuing Education Department of Howard College has rescheduled courses in Stained Glass and Weight Control.

Scott Long will teach the class in stained glass, which will meet Monday nights for six weeks from 7 to 9, beginning tomorrow in the Art Building.

The course will include the development of color composition, design and

Texas heritage will be taught to 4-H'ers

By SANDY STRETCHER
Asst. County Extension Agent

Summer is camping time, and for 4-H members, it's time to start thinking about taking advantage of some of the many great experiences in store at the Texas 4-H Center this summer.

The center, located near Brownwood in Central Texas, offers a special camping program for 4-H'ers during the period July 9-28. Theme of this year's camping program is "Texas Heritage and Horizons."

Summer camp at the Texas 4-H Center can be a

Test fridge with dollar

To test your refrigerator door: put a dollar bill on the frame and close the door against it. If the bill drops out, or can be pulled out easily, the door needs adjustment or the gasket needs replacing, says Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

unique experience. It provides an opportunity to meet new friends, learn new skills and have a great time. There are nature activities, folk games, folk arts and crafts, outdoor sports and recreation, music and planned social recreation along with many other things.

Instruction relating to Texas' cultural heritage will be provided by qualified college-age counselors and resource persons. Adult 4-H leaders and county extension agents will serve as supervisors.

The camping program will be conducted according to age groups, with the schedule as follows: July 9-12 years and older; July 12-14 and July 26-28, 10-11 years old; July 16-19 and July 23-26, 12-14 years old.

Cost of the camp is \$35 per individual except for the 10-11 year-old groups, which is \$30.

Applications for the summer camping program at the Texas 4-H Center are available at the county extension office, located in the basement of the courthouse. Reservations will be made on a "first come, first served" basis.

Birthday Special For Monday April 24th

\$30⁰⁰ OFF

Our Regular Prices On Any Broyhill 2 Piece Livingroom Suite In Our Stock.

CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 SCURRY

We're cleaning out our Spring Sale merchandise during this 5-Day Sale. Come Save!

- TOPS • PANTS • BLOUSES
- SKIRTS • DRESSES • SUITS
- SPORTSWEAR • HANDBAGS

1/2 PRICE

SPRING HOUSECLEANING SALE

2000 S. Gregg Shop 10 to 6

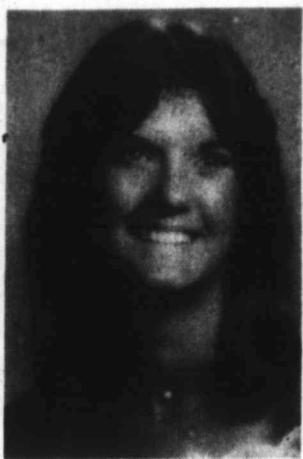
23 APR 23



CAROLYN SUE HUMBLE, a Sterling City High School senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Humble and will represent the Sterling City Lions Club at next week's pageant.



LIZ ANN SCHUMAN, 16, will represent the Stanton Lions Club. She's a junior at Stanton High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby C. Schuman.



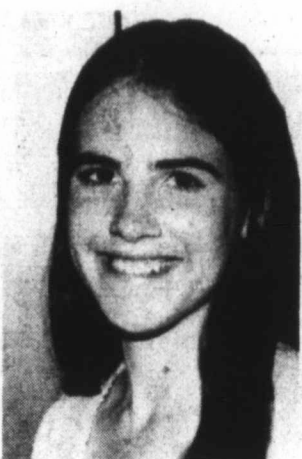
BEVERLY CARLILE, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Carlile, will represent the Down Town Lions Club of Big Spring. She's a senior at Big Spring High School.



VALERIE HASTY, representing the North Angelo Lions Club of San Angelo, is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hasty and a senior at Lakeview High School.



LAURA SCHNEE-MANN, 17, is a senior at Big Lake High School will represent the Pleagan County Lions Club. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schneemann.



STELLA LOUISE BICKLEY, representing the Robert Lee Lions, is 17 and a senior at Robert Lee High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bickley.



LISA RACHEL BLAIR, 16, will represent the Northwest San Angelo Lions Club. She is a sophomore at Central High and the granddaughter of Dessie Lacy.



MICHELE MILLER, daughter of Charles H. Miller and Charlotte R. Davis, is a junior at Winters High School and will represent the Winters Lions Club. Michele is 16.



KATHY WOOD, 18, will represent the Ballinger Lions Club. She's a senior at Ballinger High School and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood.



AUD LOTT, representing the Tall City Lions Club of Midland, is 18, a senior at Lee High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Booker Lott.

Lions Club Queen... which girl will it be?

Beauty, poise and a pleasing personality are attributes that will transform one local high school girl into a queen when the district Lion Clubs convene here next week.

The convention will get under way Friday with a golf tournament and business meeting and will end Sunday at noon. Highlighting the three-day convention will be the selection of a Lion's Club Queen from 36 beautiful girls Saturday afternoon.

Open to the public, the pageant will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the Big Spring High School Auditorium. Admission is free. Winners will be announced at a 6 p.m. banquet for Lion's Club members and pageant contestants at the high school cafeteria.

Each club will be represented by a pageant contestant from which a winner will be picked by judges Mr. and Mrs. Bill Auvenshine of Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. Odis Pharr of

Lancaster. The district Lions Queen will be presented a trophy and a trip to the state convention in Lubbock where she will compete in a state queen pageant.

Dan Conley of the Downtown Lion's Club is chairman of the Queens contest committee which also includes Wayne Henry and Dub Martin.

Music will be provided by a group from Abilene Christian University.



CARLA DELANE LAMBERT, 17, representing the Midland Southside Lions Club, attends Midland High School as a senior. Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Lambert are her parents.



TERESA BROWN, 17, will represent the Ozona Lions Club. She's a senior at Ozona High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Brown.



DEBORAH JANE FRAZEE will vie for the title of Lions Queen for the Bronte Lions Club. She's 18, a senior at Bronte High School and her parents are Virginia Ward of Bronte and Jack Frazee of Tulsa, Okla.



THERESA BLUM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin L. Blum, is 17 and a senior at Junction High School. The Junction Lions will be rooting for her.

Let someone else do the work! Read the Who's Who



BECKY HALLMARK, 17, representing the Westside Lions Club of San Angelo, is a junior at San Angelo Central High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hallmark.



ANA ARTECONA, the daughter of Sara Buxkemper, was chosen by the Rowena Lions Club to represent them in the pageant. She's 17 and a junior at Ballinger High School.



VANESSA MARIE COOPER, 18, is a Coahoma High School senior, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cooper and the pageant choice of the Big Spring Evening Lions Club.



TERESA LAURIE MARTIN, representing the East Angelo Lions Club of San Angelo, is a senior at Lakeview High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin.



NINA HAMILTON, 17, was selected by the Noon Lions Club of Brownwood. She's a senior at Brownwood High School and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton.



PAMELA CATHERINE BRYAN, 16, is the choice of the Norton Lions Club. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bryan and she is a sophomore at Ballinger High School.



KIM CARTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Carter, is the 17-year-old selection of the San Angelo Downtown Lions Club. She's a junior at San Angelo Central High School.



BARBARA CORNOYER is a 17-year-old Sweetwater High School senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Cornoyer. She was chosen to represent the Evening Lions Club of Sweetwater.



KELLEY JEAN ROBESON, representing the Downtown Lions Club of Sweetwater, is 17, a senior at Sweetwater High and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shilling.



UBELIA LUNA MONTOYA, 17, is the Midland Evening Lions Club's contribution to the pageant. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Apolonio Montoya and a junior at Midland High School.



DIANE LEWALLEN will represent the Sundown Lions Club of San Angelo. The 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lewallen, she's a senior at San Angelo Central High School.



SHANA ANDERSON, 16, is a sophomore at Coahoma High School and has been selected by the Sand Springs Lions Club to compete in the pageant. She's the daughter of Lonnie F. Anderson.



CATHY MERRITT, 18, will represent the Early Lions Club. Cathy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Loy Merritt and she is a senior at Early High School.



ELIZABETH BYNUM, 17, is a senior at San Saba High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bynum. She'll represent the San Saba Lions Club.



ELENA DIAZ for the Southside San Angelo Lions Club is 18, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos H. Diaz and a senior at Lakeview High School.



JANET JURECEK, 16, is a sophomore at Eola Rural High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jureck. Her pageant sponsor is the Eola Lions Club.



MARY KAY YOUNG, 17 years old, is the coice of Bangs Lions Club. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Young, she's a junior at Bangs High School.



ANGIE GAVIA, 18, is the Midland Eastside Lions Club's version of a queen. She's a senior at Lee High and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gavia.



NANCY MOONEY, 18, is a Sonora High School senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mooney. She's the pageant choice of the Sonora Lions Club.



MELODIANNE MALLOW, 17-year-old choice of Brady Lions Club, is a senior at Brady High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mallow.



DIANE HEWITT, 18, is a Lee High School senior and a contestant for the Midland Downtown Lions Club. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Hewitt.



PATRICIA M. ADAMS, sponsored by the Westside Midland Lions Club, is 16, a junior at Lee High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams.

Mother's Day is May 14!

The contemporary Ring of Life® Swirl is right for your contemporary Mother! Available with 1 to 12 stones in 14 karat gold. Mounting only, \$82.50. Each synthetic stone, \$2.50. Each genuine stone, \$4.50. Each diamond, \$35.

Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge! Charge it! Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans

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The Diamond Store

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PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK THROUGH SATURDAY. SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT ON PRESCRIPTIONS —DRIVE-IN WINDOW—

master charge

VISA

SUDDEN TAN Bronzing Foam By Coppertone 3.75 Ounce	\$2.67\$3.75 Value
PAZO Hemorrhoid Suppositories Helps Shrink and Soothe Inflamed Tissue 12 Suppositories	\$1.83\$2.56 Value
ARM Allergy Relief Medicine For Hay Fever, Allergy and Sinus Congestion 40 Tablets	\$2.29\$3.25 Value
MOMENTUM Muscular Backache Formula 48 Tablets	\$2.27\$2.99 Value
SUN DARE Sunscreen Creamy Lotion or Clear Lotion 4 Ounce	\$1.73\$2.39 Value

Double

Bingo odd
Bingo even



\$2002.00 WINNER
CORRINE QUEEN
ARLINGTON



\$1001.00 WINNER
PATRICIA FRANKS
ATHENS



\$1001.00 WINNER
BETTY TUCKER
ARLINGTON



\$1001.00 WINNER
MARINA VENEGAS
PECOS



\$1001.00 WINNER
MARGIE OLIVER
MINERAL WELLS



\$200.00 WINNER
NORMAN JENNINGS
FORT WORTH

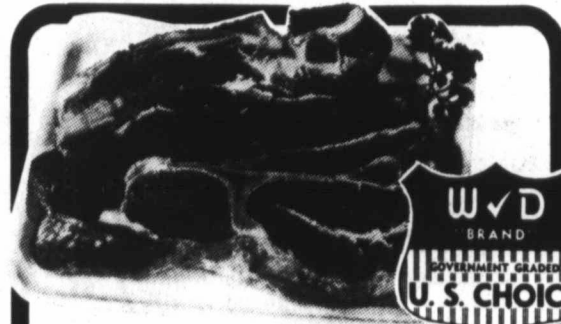


\$200.00 WINNER
BOB DEAN
PECOS



Prices Good Sun., April 23
thru Wed., April 26, 1978

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities-No Sales to Dealers



Seven Bone Steak
Heart of the Chuck
1 1/4-in. Thick to Charcoal
\$1.19
lb.



\$2,002.00 WINNER
JULIA CASTRO
FORT WORTH



\$100.00 WINNER
PRINCE C. RAY
FORT WORTH



\$100.00 WINNER
DORIS BURNS
ARLINGTON



\$200.00 WINNER
WORDNA L. RAY
FORT WORTH



\$100.00 WINNER
WILLARD AMERSON
FORT HOOD

USDA Choice Beef
Sirloin Steak

\$2.19
lb.

Genuine Fresh Lean
Ground Chuck

\$1.29
lb.

Hickory Sweet
Sliced Bacon

2-lb. Thick
\$2.98

Smoked
Center Slice Ham

Sliced Thick, Med., or Thin

\$1.49
lb.

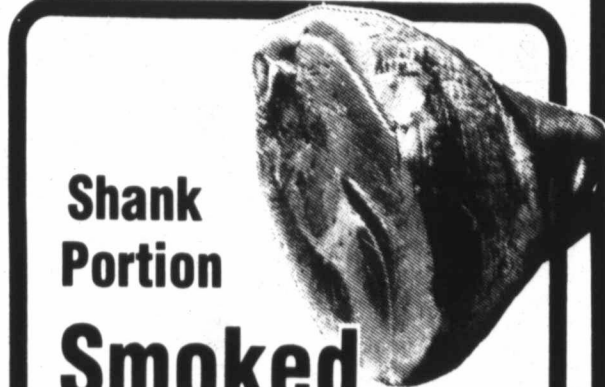
Pre-Cooked
Shrimp Patties

\$1.69
lb.

Pre-Cooked
Flounder Fillets

\$1.59
lb.

USDA Choice Beef
Boneless Chuck
Roast lb. **\$1.39**



Shank Portion Smoked Ham
Water Added
lb. **88c**

Smoked Butt Portion
Water Added
Ham lb. **\$1.08**



Limit One Please

Land-O
Sunshine

Butter
1-lb. Qtrs. **99c**
Save 40c



Limit One Per Family With \$10.00 Or More Additional Purchase Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigarettes

Coffee
1-lb. Can **\$2.49**



Texsun

Grapefruit Juice
2 46-oz. Cans **88c**



Page

Tissue
4-Roll Pkg. **49c**

Dairy Foods

Cottage Cheese
Superbrand
Reg. or Slim 1-lb. Cup **59c**

Borden's Longhorn **Cheddar Cheese** 9-oz. **\$1.19**
Superbrand American **Singles** 12-oz. **\$1.29**
Superbrand Chunk **Monterrey Jack** 10-oz. **\$1.19**
Superbrand Swiss Style **Yogurt** 4 8-oz. **\$1.00**

Thrifty Maid **Pork & Beans** 5 15-oz. **\$1.00**

Thrifty Maid **Applesauce** 50-oz. **99c**

Johnson Overnight Disp. **Diapers** 18-ct. **\$2.39**

Thrifty Maid **Ravioli & Meat Sauce** 3 15 1/2 oz. **\$1.00**

Armour Vienna **Sausage** 3 5-oz. **\$1.00**

Seven Seas French **Dressing** 2 8-oz. **\$1.00**

Crackin' Good Box Line **Cookies** 3 9-oz. **\$1.00**

Crackin' Good **Cheese Bits** 2 9-oz. **\$1.00**

Frozen Foods

All Flavors Thrifty Maid **Ice Milk** Half Gal. **78c**
Superbrand **Ice Cream Bars** • Sandwiches • Twin Pops • Fudge Bars 12-pk. **99c**
Saluto Sausage 23 oz., Deluxe 24 oz. **\$1.99**

Bordeaux Farms Shoestring **Potatoes** 4 1/2-lb. **89c**
Dutch Maid **Waffles** 4 5-oz. **\$1.00**
Tree Sweet **Orange Juice** 2 6-oz. **88c**
Sun Fresh **Strawberries** 3 10-oz. **\$1.00**
Gensee Valley **Cut Corn** 4 15-oz. **\$1.00**

Harvest Fresh Produce

U.S. No. 1 Russet **Potatoes** 10-lb. Bag **99c**

Firm Green **Cabbage** lb. **15c**
Texas Ruby Red **Grapefruit** 5-lb. Bag **69c**
U.S. No. 1 Red Bliss **Potatoes** 10-lb. Bag **99c**
Harvest Fresh Red Ripe California **Strawberries** 3 Pints **\$1.59**

Cello **Carrots** 2-lb. Bag **33c**

MILLER, Charles H. Charlotte R. a junior at School and present the Lions Club. 6.

JANE will vie for the ns Queen for Lions Club. a senior at School and s are Virginia Bronte and ee of Tulsa,

one else orki Read o's Who

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Spring, Tx

PHONE 267-8264

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Clubhouse

St. Lawrence club meets

The St. Lawrence Home Demonstration Club will meet at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the St. Lawrence Hall.

There will be a plant exchange, and Lou Bloxom, Rankin, will present a program on diet and physical exercise.

Lillie Havlak and Barbara Halfmann will be hostesses for this meeting.

Teachers name new officers

Fifty-three retired teachers were entertained with a luncheon in the home of Agnes Currie Tuesday.

Noel Reed, president of Retired Teachers, conducted a short business session.

Mary Newell gave a report from the nominating committee, and new officers were elected. They are Dan Conley, president; Marie Landers, first vice president; Leona Ebersole, second vice president; Venosa Williams, secretary; and Mary Vaughn, treasurer.

The president announced a "Drive In" conference for the newly-elected officers to take place in Midland Apr. 28.

Club conducts odor program

The Oasis Garden Club conducted their monthly therapy program for exceptional children at Moss Elementary School recently.

An explanation of the odors of different leaves and plants was presented by Thetus Dunagan, and afterwards the children potted border mums and named the three essentials for growing plants: soil, water and light.

The end-of-school picnic will take place in May at Comanche Trail Park.

Capt. Kangaroo helps with immunizations

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Star Wars" characters, R2-D2 and C3PO and Captain Kangaroo are joining forces with the federal government to publicize a child immunization program that already appears successful.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, reported Wednesday that outbreaks of mumps and rubella are down sharply this year. The occurrence of measles has dropped 65 per cent in the last six months. But he said a bigger push is needed to immunize poor and preschool youngsters

against the seven major preventable childhood diseases.

Part of that effort will include television, newspaper and magazine ads featuring the slapstick, mechanical "Droids" from the hit science fiction movie.

ABWA views Texas film

The Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met at the Western Sizzler for their monthly meeting Monday evening with Ruth Manuel, president, in charge.

The invocation and Pledge of Allegiance was led by Frances Swann.

Ray Green, Abilene, with the Texas Highway Department, Personnel and Public Affairs, was the guest speaker. Green has been associated with the department for 18 years.

He showed a film, "Texas, Land of Contrast," which is put out by the Travel and Tourist Information Department, and is used to inform out-of-state tourists of the many attractions available in Texas for their pleasure. It showed scenic areas from all parts of Texas.

Allie Moore, vocational speaker, who is retired from Webb, discussed her hobby of growing African violets and tomatoes as good therapy.

Hand-of-Friendship awards were presented to Lucille Brown, Veta Colvin and Ms. Manuel.

Inner-Circle awards went to Esther Trantham and Ms. Moore.

A tea for contestants in the Cinderella Girl Pageant District Competition will be held May 7 in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

An initiation ritual for Karen Harris and Jackie Olson was conducted by Ms. Manuel.

Scholarship recipients will be special guests at the May meeting.

Credit women learn protocol

Big Spring Credit Women International met for a luncheon meeting at the Settles Hotel Thursday.

Following the business meeting, Helen Mahoney and Fyrie Bradshaw presented a program on "Club Protocol for C.W.I."

Mrs. Mahoney spoke on correct procedures for club officers while Mrs. Bradshaw discussed protocol for members.

Sara Beth Reid won the capsule fund.

NARVE to see Holy Land film

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met at the Kentwood Center at 6:30 p.m. for a pot luck supper and at 7:30 a.m. for a business meeting Thursday with R.W. Cagle, vice president, in charge.

Mrs. R.E. Stringfellow, Mrs. G.P. Morrison and G.C. Ragsdale were appointed on a committee in charge of memorial services scheduled for the May meeting. Members who have passed away since the memorial service conducted in May, 1977, will be honored.

J.H. Eastham announced that a representative will be in town June 15-16 to answer questions relative to those who anticipate retirement and to those who have retired on their pensions or social security or railroad retirement.

G.P. Morrison, delegate to the National Convention to take place May 8-11 in Des Moines, Io., gave a report on the recommendations he would propose as a representative of Unit 130.

Hostesses were Mrs. J.W. Weidel, Mrs. R.W. Cagle, Mrs. S.A. Wilson and Mrs. Ben Borroughs.

A motion picture called "Holy Land Trip," narrated by Lewis Harold, will be shown at the next meeting.

The next meeting will be a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m., followed by a business meeting at 7:30 p.m., May 18 at the Kentwood Older-Adult Center.

Club learns of railroad

The 1948 Hyperion Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Luin T. King with Mrs. Robert Stripling as co-hostess.

Mrs. W.E. Archer brought the program, telling of the transformation of Texas brought about by the advance of the railroads.

Construction of the bulk of the state's major railroads was accomplished in the span of two decades. Only 11

short railroad lines, aggregating a little less than 500 miles, had been constructed in Texas before the Civil War. Most of these lines radiated from Houston, and not until 1872 were railroad connections made with other states. By the close of 1890 the state had over eight thousand miles of railroads.

The greatest bounty to railroads came from the public lands. About 41 railroad companies received state land before repeal of the land-grant act. The Texas and Pacific was given more than five million acres. Much of this land was sold by the railroads to settlers to promote rapid development of the country.

Mrs. Archer related a short history of Montague County, where she was born. Her grandfather brought his family there from Galveston only two years after the last Indian raid in about 1872. Her mother was born in Bowie, Montague County. Bowie is about half-way between Wichita Falls and Fort Worth. She told fascinating stories of this region, which had been inhabited by the Kiowa and Comanche Indian tribes, two of the fiercest tribes.

The final meeting of the club year will be May 18 in the home of Mrs. Henry E. Thompson.

Drove visits sick members

Big Spring Drove No. 61 Texas of the Benevolent, Patriotic Order of Does of the U.S.A. met in regular session Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Elks Lodge hall with Shirley Bodin presiding.

The Ways and Means Committee chairman reported a successful conclusion of phase one of the fund-raising project Tuesday. Phase two is now in operation and will end May 16.

Kay Williams reported that her committee served coffee and doughnuts to patients at the V.A. Hospital Monday.

Members visited during their illnesses were Alma George, Dora Higgins and Ann Carson.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. May 2 in the Elks Lodge Hall.

Hood, Beck get 15 pins

Members of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 met Tuesday night at the IOOF Hall, 3203 W. Hwy. 80. Twenty members and 23 guests were present.

Francis Loftis, Noble Grand, presided, and after

sick members were reported on, other reports were given. Sheri Wilson, District Deputy President, was escorted to the Noble Grand's right. She gave the program of the president of the Rebekah Assembly for this term. After that she gave a school of instruction.

Lois Hood was presented a 15 Rebekah Membership pin by Elmo Martin, and Elizabeth Beck was presented a 15 Rebekah Membership pin by Ms. Loftis.

Ms. Loftis presented a corsage to Winnie Ralph for her 90th birthday.

Refreshments were served by Lavelle Hill, Mrs. Ralph LaLonde and Fannie Kent after the meeting closed.

Spivey reports on convention

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary held a regular meeting at 7:30 Monday night, with Katie Spivey, unit commander, presiding.

Clara Lewis, posted the colors, then led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the U.S. flag.

Roll call was given by Margaret Caldwell and answered by Clara Lewis.

Mrs. E. A. True announced that the Americanism program will be held Tuesday night and urged all members to attend.

Ms. Spivey gave a report on Spring Region No. 1 Convention which took place in El Paso. The next region convention will be held in Big Spring at a place and date to be announced later, and this convention was discussed.

Nelda Burkhardt reported that coffee and cake were served at the V.A. Hospital by Alice Rhone, Wandka Kunkel, Ms. Caldwell, Linda Luna and Hilda Bubb to about 90 patients.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. May 15.

Serve foods while hot

Serve cooked foods hot — 140 degrees F. — to prevent food poisoning by Clostridium perfringens, warns Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



CAROL BURNETT REPLACEMENT? — Mary Tyler Moore poses recently with her husband Grant Tinker for an article that appears in the May issue of McCall's magazine. Miss Moore in the interview insists that her new hour-long variety show "will not be an attempt to copy Carol Burnett." Although she expresses doubts about the new show, her husband conveyed his confidence saying, "Mary is a very determined lady."

Ex-sex symbol says she has another side

"This is the other side of me," said one-time sex symbol Mamie Van Doren, gesturing at the goodies in her new antique shop. "This is the real me."

After a string of films like "High School Confidential" and "Untamed Youth," the thrice-married Miss Van Doren opened the shop last month in this Orange County beach community 40 miles south of Los Angeles.

"You know for years the studios and the press agents projected an image of me as the dumb blonde, and all that," said the 44-year-old blonde.

"But I'm really a sort of expert in antiques. I've been collecting these things most of my life and many of these beauties have been in my family for years."

"Now that I have opened my own antique business (Mamie Van Doren's Private Collection), I feel as though I finally have some roots."

Dry cereals good croutons

Dry cereals go beyond breakfast, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. For croutons, try unsweetened puffed corn, puffed wheat, or bite-size shredded wheat, corn, or rice, Mrs. Clyatt suggests.

Monday for sale 2 cats.
Tuesday for sale 2 cats, kittens
Wednesday for sale, kitty litter!
See the classifieds, Section L-2

"I JOINED THE LOSING TEAM AND I LOVE EVERY MINUTE OF IT."

That's what Judy Schultz of Lubbock says about the Weight Watchers Program.

Judy is 35 pounds lighter than she was six years ago. That's when she attended her first Weight Watchers meeting. Now she says, "I'm a lifetime member of Weight Watchers, and I'm confident that I can keep my weight this low with the Weight Watchers Maintenance Plan."

Isn't it time for you to check in and join the losing team? There is one near you.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
The Authority.

YOU'RE THIS CLOSE TO LOSING WEIGHT.

1st Church of God
2009 Main St.
Tuesday 1:30 & 6:30 p.m.

WEIGHT WATCHERS AND ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC., MANHASSET, N.Y. ©WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, 1978

there she is again...

James Kenrol

Fresh, breezy summertime polyester and cotton dresses from James Kenrol. They're fashion at its best. Sizes 6-18.

Solid color cotton knit 1-piece belted dress, \$75.00 Solid color novelty stitch cotton knit 3-piece dress, \$135.00.

Swartz

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

Sunday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, APRIL 23, 1978

SECTION D

SECTION D

Joe Christie, Bob Krueger

Candidates and their styles

By SCOTT CARPENTER

AUSTIN — Joe Christie changes from his faded blue workshirt and jeans to a stylish blue pin-striped suit. He leaves the Beaumont Airport and a few minutes later chats with 25 labor union business managers at a union hall.

Bob Krueger discusses a variety of national issues with intensity. He's in the same gray three-piece suit that he put on at 6 a.m. He's at a \$100 per person reception at the Midland Petroleum Club.

Those attending get to see five television advertisements that Krueger will be airing the last three weeks of the campaign.

The two events point out the differences in the campaigns of the two candidates for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

Krueger's campaign is well financed. There is plenty of money for television ads. His schedule leaves little time for changing clothes or even sleep.

Christie's campaign is designed to make maximum use of the news media. Arrangers make sure he has time to rest and look his best for TV news crews that have been contacted about his various appearances.

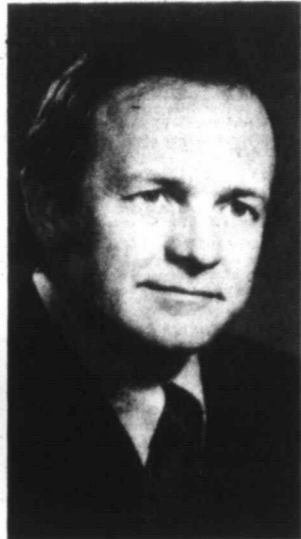
"There is nothing more important than contacting the media," Christie staffers are told.

While the campaign is well orchestrated for maximum news coverage, it is poorly financed. Christie plans to purchase little or no television advertising in the race. He doesn't have the money.

Before the union leadership meeting, Christie was in Houston at an Exxon service station, where he met with two television news crews and a reporter for a small women's newspaper. He pumped gasoline into three



BOB KRUEGER



JOE CHRISTIE

cars, saying he was working there to point out the control major oil companies have over the lives of Americans.

He chatted with the drivers about his race for the U.S. Senate, inflation and what they felt was important.

The real reason for the stop was to get Christie on television shows that night.

"Surveys show," the former state senator from El Paso says, "that people who watch news shows vote the most often." He would like to have television commercials running during the new shows, but doesn't have the funds to do that.

Krueger's campaign swings take him to meetings with organizers, civic leaders and contributors. He is available to the news reporters at every stop, but the advance notice of his presence doesn't include the patterned follow-up telephone calls which earmark the Christie campaign.

At the Dallas Press Club Hot Seat Luncheon, both Krueger and Christie were on the attack. Krueger said Christie does not deal with national issues, only with personalities.

Christie charged Krueger

with violating the public trust by using federally paid staff in his campaign.

They both had unkind words to say about Republican U.S. Senator John Tower, whom one of them will face in November.

Both refer to Tower as "arrogant" and relate stories about people who have had trouble getting help from Tower or his office.

Tower is unopposed in the Republican primary. He is campaigning on weekends in

Texas, attending to his senatorial business during the work week.

The 52-year-old Tower is bidding his time, raising money for the November election. He already has a \$1.3 million election fund, and expects to spend \$3 million on the campaign.

When he first ran for the U.S. Senate in 1960, he was defeated by former President Lyndon Johnson. Johnson resigned from the Senate to become Vice President, and Tower was elected at the special election. He was re-elected in 1966 and 1972.

Krueger and Christie complain about the lack of attention to their race in the media. Both contend that the question of who will represent Texas in the U.S. Senate for the next six years is the most important one facing Texas voters.

But their race has been overshadowed by the hot contest for governor in the Democratic primary between Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill.

Briscoe and Hill each are spending substantially more money in their election efforts than Krueger and Christie combined.

Joan Fontaine writes secrets

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I'm the only actress in Hollywood that (Howard) Hughes pursued and didn't sleep with," says actress Joan Fontaine.

Her autobiography, "No Bed of Roses," will be published by William Morrow this fall and Miss Fontaine says she's "going to tell everything."

Wright Way Furniture

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RELY ON EXPERIENCE

ELECT

JACK BUCHANAN COUNTY JUDGE



Statistics show crime is on the increase in Howard County. A vote for Jack Buchanan for County Judge May 6 would be a vote for proper administration of the office and fair and equitable treatment in County Court for all.

I believe in respect and protection of the laws and prosecuting those who would break our statutes. I am for keeping the county court docket current and will diligently work toward this goal. By Education (graduate of Texas Tech University) and by business experience, I am qualified to be your next county judge. I stand for a progressive, yet efficient county government.

Jack Buchanan

Paid for by Jack Buchanan
Gail Route, Box 240
Big Spring, Texas 79720

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Limited time only.

Room-size rug sale.

Newest styles direct from the mill to you.

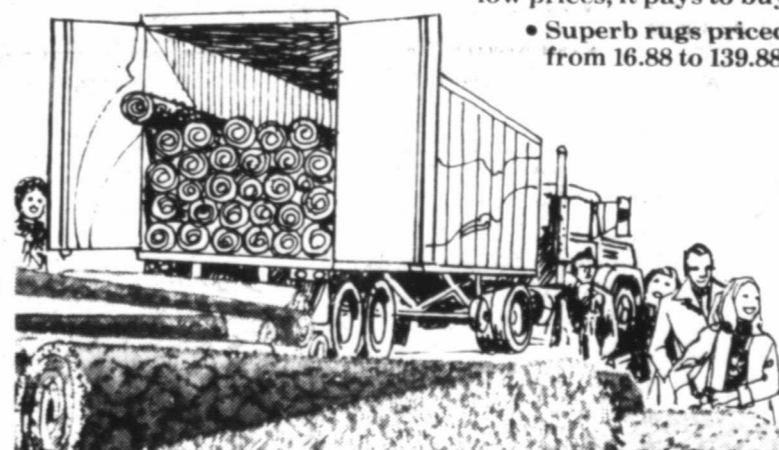
• Special purchase—at our low, low prices, it pays to buy now

• Superb rugs priced from 16.88 to 139.88

16⁸⁸_{4x6-ft}

Attractive and rugged room-size rugs made from quality carpets. Easy-care fibers in distinctive textures for luxurious look and feel; foam or jute back. Choose from variety of stunning colors. Edges finished; ready to go now.

Step softly. Use our pre-cut Omalon® carpet cushion.



6x9-ft 29⁸⁸ Special buy.

9x12-ft 69⁸⁸ Special buy.

12x15-ft 119⁸⁸ Special buy.

12x12-ft 94⁸⁸ Special buy.

12x18-ft 139⁸⁸ Special buy.

Looking for value? See us.

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MONTGOMERY
WARD

HIGHLAND MALL

MONDAY 10 a.m. til 8 p.m.

TUESDAY 10 a.m. til 6 p.m.

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A TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR THE BIG SPRING AREA. NEW AND ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FIRMS — SERVING HOMES, FAMILIES AND BUSINESS AT YOUR FINGERTIP — FOR EASY SHOPPING

APPLIANCES Wheat's has a full line of major appliances by General Electric, including built-ins! WHEAT FURN. & APPL. CO. 115 East 2nd 267-5722	BODY SHOP TRINI'S BODY SHOP Auto repair and complete paint jobs 1205 East 3rd Trini Arisaga Phone 263-1641	FURNITURE The place to buy famous Beautyrest mattresses by Simmons. WHEAT FURN. & APPL. CO. 115 East 2nd 267-5722	RESTAURANTS AL'S BAR-B-Q The Best Bar-B-Q in Texas 411 W. 4th 263-6465
FRIGIDAIRE Engineered by General Motors. Cook Appliance Company 400 E. 3rd St. 267-2732 James Norwood, Owner	BOATS Bill Crane Auto Sales PH 263-0822 Boat & Marine PH 263-0661 Recreational Vehicle Center PH 263-2182 On top of the hill where the action is. 1300 E. 4th Big Spring, Texas 79720	TEXAS DISCOUNT FURN. & APPL. 1717 Gregg Ph. 263-3542 Big Spring's "Original" Discount	BURGER CHEF Air Conditioning Fast Service Drive Through Window 2401 S. Gregg 263-4793
ANTIQUES Curiosity Antique Shop 500 S. Gregg Phone 267-9055 We Buy, Sell and Trade Antiques Vera McLeod	CANDY THE FRESHEST CANDY IN TOWN Wright's Prescription Center 419 Main Downtown	HOME PRODUCTS The SHAKLEE Way SLIMMING Plan Instant Protein Basic H Other Fine Products 263-4578 263-7276	STORAGE PARK-N-LOCK Mini warehouses. 10x20—10x40—10x15—10x25 spaces available. 711 West 4th 263-0371—263-1612
AUTO SALVAGES Wheat Snyder Hwy. 267-1444 Wholesale Prices On Auto Parts for All Late Model Cars and Pickups.	CLEANERS GREGG ST. CLEANERS & LAUNDRY Free Pickup & Delivery 1700 Gregg 267-8412	STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS Call EDITH P. FOSTER 263-8122	STORAGE BUILDINGS & TRAVEL TRAILERS Buy-sell-trade. Add on rooms for mobile homes. SAM'S TRAILER SALES 1408 W. 4th
BARBER SHOPS EDITH'S HAIRSTYLING BARBER SHOP We care about your hair. Regular hair cuts. Men's & boys' styling. 1702 Marcy, 263-1435 Redkin Hair Care Products	FLORISTS FAYE'S FLOWER FOR ALL OCCASIONS Flowers for gracious living Member Florist Transworld Delivery 1013 Gregg St. 267-2571	INSURANCE Bill Tune Insurance Agency Farmers Insurance Group All Your Insurance Needs 808 E. 4th Phone 267-7729	STEEL SOUTHWEST TOOL CO. STEEL Steel Warehouse — complete welding & machine shop. 901 E. 2nd Ph. 267-7612 Big Spring, Texas
BEAUTY SHOPS BERNADETTE'S BEAUTY CENTER 1804 Wasson 263-3801 Men's Hairstyling At 11's Best Specializing in Children's Haircuts. Late appointments by request only — we work till 9:30 p.m. "Super Cuts For Guys and Gals"	FOUNDATIONS THE SPENCER SHOP 1509 W. 4th 263-8161	PAINTS LUSK PAINT & FRAME CENTER 1401 Scurry 263-3514 All Your Paint Needs Interior-Exterior-Swimming Pool	TIRE SERVICE FIRESTONE STORE "The People Tire People" 507 East 3rd Phone 267-5564
RENT-A-CAR RENT-A-DENT, INC. USED CAR RENTALS Experienced (71's or Later) RELIABLE \$7.50 per day — 10 cents per mile Agent: Trans Regional Airlines Howard County Airport 915-263-6397	PHARMACIST Mort Denton Pharmacy 400 Gregg Phone 263-7451	REAL ESTATE REEDER & ASSOCIATES 304 E. 4th Phone 267-8264 Member Multiple Listing Service. FHA & VA Listing. Lila Estes 267-4657	VINYL REPAIR VINYL REPAIR SERVICE We Repair or Recolor All Vinyl Products Furniture, Offices, Homes, Restaurants, Hotels, Motels, Cars, Boats, Campers. For Service Call Kenneth Huling 1110 Johnson 267-7139

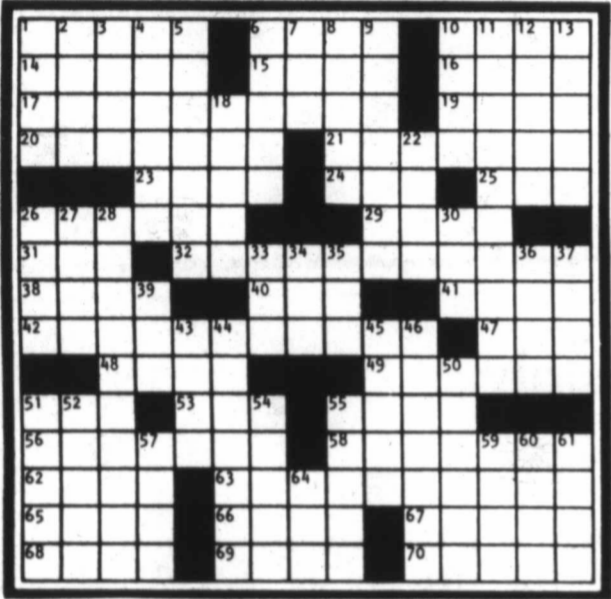
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Singer
- 6 Jordanian
- 10 Cartoonist
- 14 Originate
- 15 Palmlike tree
- 16 Simpleton
- 17 Noyes poem (with "The")
- 19 Innocent one
- 20 French explorer
- 21 Without covering
- 23 Rige man
- 24 Blackbird
- 26 Legal point
- 26 Place for wine
- 29 Asiatic ox
- 31 Before bar or metrics
- 32 Parade route
- 38 Shade of blue
- 40 Debt paper
- 41 Part of A.D.
- 42 Embarrassing situation
- 47 One, in Berlin
- 48 Precipitation
- 49 Maps out
- 51 "Bad" spa
- 53 By way of
- 55 Holly
- 56 Opinions
- 62 Of a foundation
- 62 Nasty child
- 63 Position of eminence
- 65 Sea bird
- 66 Singer
- 67 Of a bygone era
- 68 Textile worker
- 69 Campus figure
- 70 Demi-
- DOWN
- 1 Actress
- 2 Arlene
- 2 Dive's song
- 3 Outfits
- 4 "I - return"
- 5 Something turned over
- 6 To now
- 7 Butting animal
- 8 Capital of Guam
- 9 Source of wealth
- 10 French cleric
- 11 Cuckoo's cousin
- 60 Experts
- 62 Descartes
- 64 Exalted
- 13 Takes orders
- 18 Somebody else: Ital.
- 22 Ukrainian capital
- 26 Five, in Paris
- 27 Jacob's brother
- 28 Parking area
- 30 "I - clown"
- 33 In shape
- 34 High crag
- 35 Partner of cry
- 36 Army group
- 37 Eternities
- 39 Affirmative
- 43 Split
- 44 Acted the bloodhound
- 45 Dazzling effect
- 46 Hit - (satisfy)
- 50 Shoulder
- 51 Wanted
- 52 Festive
- 54 - from (excluding)
- 55 "A Doll's House" writer
- 57 Roman road
- 59 Boys
- 60 Experts
- 62 Descartes
- 64 Creek

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
1. SINGER
6. JORDANIAN
10. CARTOONIST
14. ORIGINATE
15. PALMLIKE TREE
16. SIMPLETON
17. NOYES POEM
19. INNOCENT ONE
20. FRENCH EXPLORER
21. WITHOUT COVERING
23. RIGEMAN
24. BLACKBIRD
26. LEGAL POINT

DOWN
1. ACTRESS
2. ARLENE
3. DIVE'S SONG
4. "I - RETURN"
5. SOMETHING TURNED OVER
6. TO NOW
7. BUTTING ANIMAL
8. CAPITAL OF GUAM
9. SOURCE OF WEALTH
10. FRENCH CLERIC
11. CUCKOO'S COUSIN
60. EXPERTS
62. DESCARTES
64. EXALTED
13. TAKES ORDERS



"WE GOT THIS DEAL. HE LETS ME PLAY WITH HIS CHAIR AN' I GET MY HAIRCUTS SOMEPLACE ELSE."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Herri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YETTS RABIR WOLFE TOSMAL

Here's a nice bloody one, boss! Ugh! Might have known

WHAT THE STAR CRIME REPORTER ALWAYS WAS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: Y E T T S WITH THE T O S M A L (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CRAWL SUITE THEORY HEAVEN
Answer: Where he's at - "WHERE HE SAT"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a very decided urge to get important results to you at almost any cost, but try to do so in a subtle and tactful manner. Avoid a run-in with one who is equally anxious to reach his own goal, which are exactly the opposite of yours. Be alert!

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good time to make a detailed plan as to how to best meet your obligations. Don't be forgetful with a loved one or you jeopardize your harmony. Enjoy your recreations together.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't berate a partner because you think he or she is not doing fair share of work. This may not be true, so be cooperative instead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get started early on work you have to do with others. Take any health treatment you may need during spare time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You want to enjoy yourself at any cost, but this would be foolish. Stay within your budget. Try to please a loved one more.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you cooperate more with those who live with you instead of being forgetful, you get better results. Not a good time to entertain as you have in mind. Postpone it for now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are more accurate with facts and figures in dealing with others you get fine results. Be extra cautious in driving. Speak wisely, also.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your financial position and know better where you are going. Cut down on expenses and feel more secure in the future. Study repairs well before you make them, cover the cost.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care of personal affairs before socializing. Give more attention to appearance so that you make a favorable impression on those you meet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Analyze your promises to others and figure out how best to keep them. A good time to have more rapport with loved ones. Avoid making remarks that could start an argument.

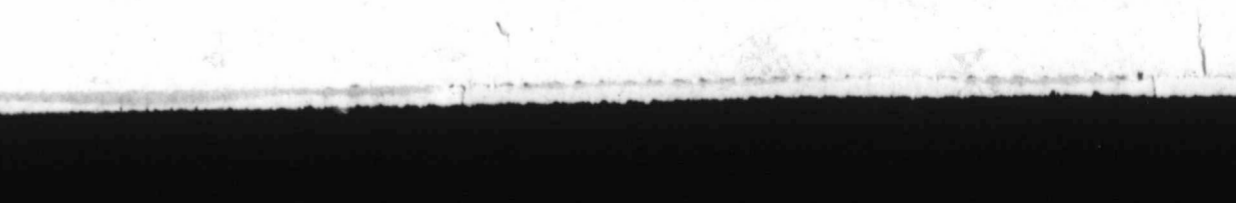
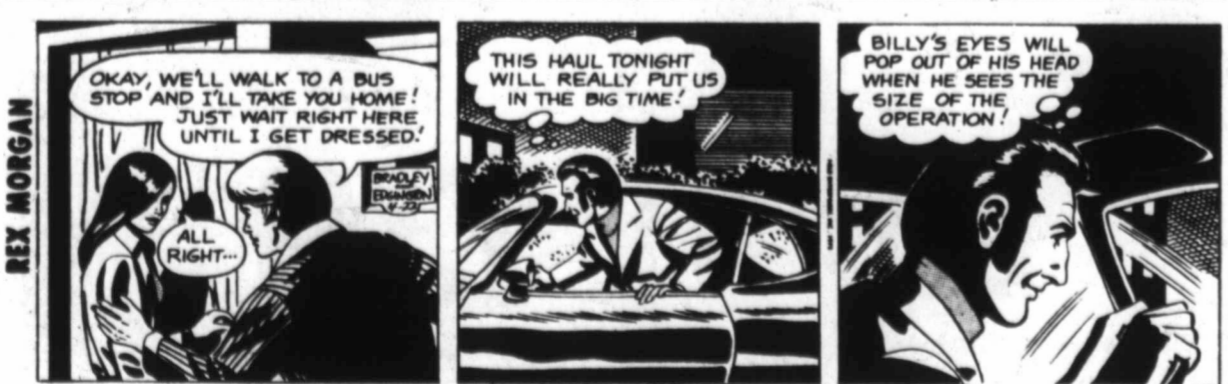
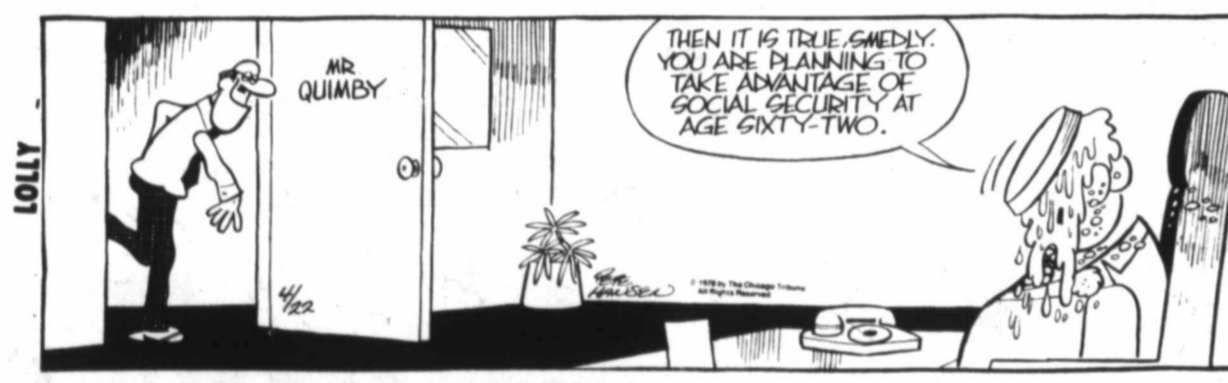
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact friends haven't seen in a long time. Make plans for gaining your aims, both of a personal and business nature.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are apt to handle civic matters with relative ease, so be out early and get much done. Ask a favor of a bigwig.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are inspired to gain more of life's goodies, so make plans for such. Do some meditating that will place you on the path of truth and then guide your life accordingly. Be clever.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will understand mechanics well and you should have the education directed along such lines. There can be much happiness in this chart, in business and in personal life. Give good spiritual training 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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Library has them for research and education

"Holocaust" one of many horror novels

By JOHN W. DEATS
County Librarian

Recently, the televised movie, "Holocaust," focused national attention on the dramatic plight of the European Jews during the Nazi regime. Their struggles have inspired many major novels, such as Leon Uris' "Armageddon" and "Mila 18," and more recently, Arnost Lustig's "Darkness

Casts No Shadow." Fictional recreations of what life was like in the ghettos and camps provide a unique reading experience to some, at once fascinating and oppressive. No less interesting are factual accounts of the survivors. "Hunter and Hunted," edited by Gerd Korman, collects the experiences of those who lived through and in spite of the refugee crisis in the early years, the deportations and persecutions in the war years, the ill-fated Warsaw uprising, and the horrible days before the final liberation.

In order to better understand the problem of anti-Semitic policies and practices of the twentieth century, it is well to look to earlier times and events. One of the most ambitious attempts in modern fiction, James Michener's "The Source," traces the history of a small, yet important crossroads town, Tell Makor, from early Biblical times up to the founding of the state of Israel. The novel combines the story of the site's excavation, level by level, with a series of flashbacks into the past, introducing as many different plots and characters as a Russian novel. What Michener seems to convey most strongly is the great resiliency of the Jewish inhabitants as they are conquered by Assyrians, Babylonians, Greeks, Romans, and Turks, to

mention only a few. Ernest Gann's "The Antagonist" takes place in the year 73 A.D. as the Romans are besieging the last rebellious Jewish stronghold on the hilltop of Masada, overlooking the Dead Sea. The Jews had made a great effort to wrest the Holy Land from the power of Rome, and the final battle foreshadowed what was to occur on a larger scale in the Warsaw uprising many centuries later.

The following books are factual and deal with various aspects of Jewish culture and history. Many have been donated by the Permian Basin chapter of B'nai B'rith:

"A Portion in Paradise and other Jewish Folktales" — themes include "the righteous and the pious," "of wit and wisdom," and "the wisdom and folly of women."

"The Holy City" — passages taken from classic Jewish literature, law, lore, diaries, and records chronicling the singular relationship between the Jewish people and

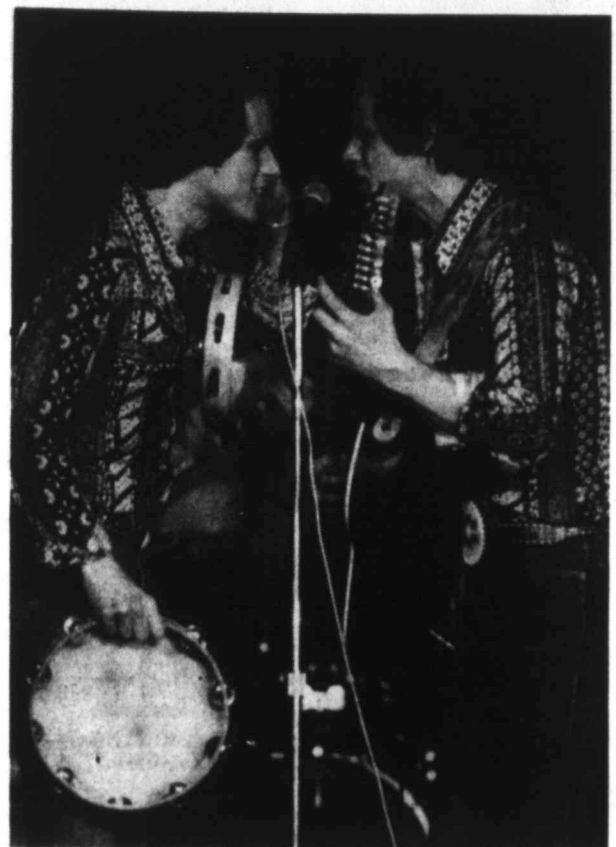
Jerusalem.

"Jewish Life in Art and Tradition" — important ceremonies and festivals are described, amply illustrated by ritual objects and antiques housed in the Museum of Religious Arts and Crafts in Jerusalem.

"Explaining Judaism to Jews and Christians" — Rabbi Samuel Silver discusses foundations of his faith, also covering a range of topics such as Zionism, key holidays, the Hebrew language, the Bible, and questions most often asked about Judaism.

"Golden Door to America" — a very absorbing account of family life, work opportunities, and cultural adaption of the Jewish immigrants, as well as an overview of the three great waves of immigration from Spain, Germany, and Eastern Europe.

Two scholars who represent classic Jewish philosophy can speak with authority to modern men. "Flavius Josephus: Selections" reveals the shrewd thoughts of a soldier-historian during the Jewish rebellion of the first century A.D. "Rambam" is a collection of the medieval theology of Moses Maimonides, which includes his famous essay, "The Guide to the Perplexed."



TWIN COMEDY — Jon and Jim Hager, or Jim and Jon Hager, were double comedy and double country western music at the Brass Nail Sunday in their second Sunday Showcase of Stars. The Hee Haw stars held the local crowds in their hand in two performances here Sunday night.

Motion sculpture show opens at UT

AUSTIN, Texas — In a new exhibit opening Friday (April 21) at The University of Texas, you could almost swear a poltergeist was loose in the rooms of the Michener Gallery.

It's not quite as though a portrait of the Mona Lisa winked at a viewer, but pieces of 41 sculptures — composed of wood and metal

Kerrville artists are shaping up

KERRVILLE, Texas — The 7th annual Kerrville Folk Festival, May 25-28, at Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch South of Kerrville, will continue the tradition established at the festival since 1972 of ranging from old time "folk" performers to some of today's hottest popular artists.

Popular contemporary artist already announced for the festival include Rusty Wier, Guy Clark, Joe Ely, Delbert McClinton, Steve Fromholz, and Gary P. Nunn of the Lost Gonzo Band, and this week the festival confirmed the addition of Polydor Records fiddling Alvin Crow, nationally popular blues artist Townes Van Zandt, and beautiful writer-performer Dee Moeller who is composer of "Tequila After Midnight" and "Slow Movin' Outlaw."

Traditional "folk" performers already announced for the festival include internationally popular Tom Paxton and Peter Yarrow (of Peter, Paul and Mary), the legendary Jimmy Driftwood who is composer of "Battle of New Orleans" and "Tennessee Stud," silver-haired "Father of Austin Country Music" Kenneth Threadgill, and 1977 National Yodeling Champion Ken Brothers. This week's confirmations include the addition of Texas barrelhouse pianist-blues singer Robert Shaw, Houston dean of folk music Don Sanders, and Texas entertainer Allen Damron who is a co-founder of the festival and a popular attraction at the festival every year since its founding.

Pop music now considered history

"Rock" course offered

AUSTIN, Texas — For those who grew up to the mellow sounds of Glenn Miller, it may come as a surprise that rock music is old enough to have a history.

Not only a history but a course taught about it.

Next fall at The University of Texas, the Music Department will offer a new course entitled History and Theory of Rock Music.

The course, which will be open to any university student, will be taught in the Jester Center auditorium, which is equipped for full multi-media presentations in sight and sound.

Conducting the class will be Dr. Jerry Dean, a rock music aficionado who is an associate professor of music theory and who holds a doctorate in musicology. He has written several articles on rock music and musicians for the World Book Encyclopedia and has talked on the subject before musicological and music theory societies.

Dr. Dean says he hopes the course will help students understand the origins of rock music and thereby be able to relate the current rock scene to today's complex society. Among other things, he will contrast the social idealism of rock music in the 1960's with the less idealistic rock music of the late 1970's.

"Most of today's rock music," Dr. Dean says, "is less concerned with the human condition and puts more emphasis on self-gratification and on having a good time."

Dr. Dean's course will focus on three major aspects:

—Tracing the history of rock music from its rock-and-roll origins in the 1950's (some of the giants being Elvis Presley and Chuck Berry) to the present.

—Explaining the theory or musical elements of rock music, concentrating on such elements as harmony or chord progression and the rhythmic aspects of the popular genre.

—Discussing the mechanics of the current rock music industry from the view of promoters as well as that of musicians.

Dr. Dean says the term "rock" derives from some of the slant titles ("Good Rockin' Tonight") of rhythm-and-blues songs that prevailed in the black culture of the 1940's and 1950's. Rock-and-roll, he notes, arose from a combination of the black rhythm-and-blues and the white country-and-western sounds.

Although rock music does not fall into one neat category, Dr. Dean says it generally can be characterized as having "a strong beat, harmonic repetition and electrified instruments."

Among the great diversity of rock styles Dr. Dean will discuss in his course will be:

—Progressive country rock, the so-called "Austin sound," that combines the lyrics and atmosphere of the country-and-western with the beat and instrumentation of rock. Proponents of the style are Michael Murphy, Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings.

—Jazz rock, which combines the elements of jazz such as rhythmic and harmonic complexity and improvisation with the elements of rock. Identified with that style are Frank Zappa, John McLaughlin, and Weather Report.

—Folk rock, which Dr. Dean says "is not too big now" but which embodies serious lyrics to convey the social upheaval of the early 1960's. An example of the style would be Bob Dylan's "Times, They Are A-Changing." In addition to Dylan, Dr. Dean also lists the works of Simon and Garfunkel and the Kingston Trio as examples of groups which performed in this category.

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This one concern drugs

Building boom worries feds

MIAMI (AP) — Dollar for dollar, drug smuggling may have already surpassed tourism as South Florida's No. 1 business.

Consider the following:

- A rag-tag collection of 70 ships and 10 planes crowding dockyards and airfields in the Miami area, all seized in connection with smuggling operations over the past year.
- Beer trucks plying the roads out of Key West carrying cargoes of pot.
- Groups of "mother ships" lie off the coast, loaded to the scuppers with marijuana.
- Customs agents recount the story of one smuggler, searching for his mother ship off the coast of Fort Lauderdale one night during the busy Christmas season. He accidentally rendezvoused with another vessel — also carrying pot. "That sort of sums it up," says Jim Dingfelder, a public affairs officer with U.S. Customs in Miami.

While national figures for the year aren't available, the Drug Enforcement Administration estimates that the 700 tons of marijuana seized by federal agents in the Southeast in 1977 represents at least 70 per cent of the pot seized in the United States. Nearly 500 tons of that was taken in or off the coast of South Florida.

And the statistics don't include what local authorities reaped. Florida's proximity to the marijuana fields and coca groves of South America makes it a prime stop for smugglers.

Trafficking in cocaine is more lucrative than pot and even more elusive. According to Customs officials, 465 pounds of cocaine were seized last year. At an estimated street value of \$250,000 per pound, the cocaine seized, cost smugglers \$121 million. But officials say they have no idea how to gauge their success.

Since early December, the Coast Guard, working on tips from other agencies, has stopped nearly 20 boats in the Caribbean, confiscating more than 500,000 pounds of marijuana worth more than \$135 million.

But the bigger question is how much pot is getting into the country.

"We just don't know," says Dingfelder. "It's illegal, so how do you get a handle on it?"

Congressional studies using a formula of supply and demand say only 10 per cent of the marijuana smuggled into this country is seized. Based on that figure, a million tons could be coming into the country each year worth \$6 billion.

It's an awesome figure considering South Florida's tourist industry brought in \$1.75 billion last year.

"It's incomprehensible to me that 1.4 million pounds only represents 10 per cent," says Dingfelder. "If that's the case, we have to ask ourselves what we're doing here."

John Van Diver, who recently left his post as DEA regional director, puts it in a more graphic way: "If we're only getting 10 per cent, that would mean enough pot for 8 to 10 billion marijuana cigarettes is getting through. I would hope we're getting 40 to 50 per cent of it."

But whether 10 or 50 per cent is being stopped, smugglers still make fantastic profits while facing minimal risks and losses even when a shipment is seized.

"Oh, I guess they could consider it a business loss," says Cmdr. Curt Ikens, head of intelligence in the Coast Guard's Miami office. "But if these guys send out three boats and one gets through, they're still \$1 million ahead."

Federal agencies, including the DEA, Customs and the Coast Guard, sharpened many of their anti-smuggling skills during Operation Buccaneer, begun in 1973 in conjunction with the Jamaican government in an effort to stop drug traffic between the two countries.

Spurred by the success of Operation Buccaneer, six federal agencies set up Epic, a nerve center in El Paso, Texas, where intelligence reports are shared and counter-measures planned.

Coast Guard and Customs also gained another weapon when an obscure law — the Hovering Vessel Act — was dusted off and put to use in 1975.

The law allows U.S. authorities to board mother ships without awaiting permission from the flag countries when it is proven that there is interaction between the ship and the U.S. shore.

Despite inroads made, enforcement officials like Van Diver say the only way to stop the traffic is with tougher laws.

"We're not going to stop smuggling by catching them out in the ocean because it's a big ocean," says Van

Haberdasher set the style for success

The truism that there are no new worlds to conquer isn't always correct. John T. Molloy, who is neither a clothes designer nor a clothes manufacturer, has conquered the field of fashion. Time magazine refers to him as "America's first wardrobe engineer." Molloy counsels companies on problems of dress, and has given clothing advice to executives of such corporations as General Motors, U.S. Steel, A.T. and T., and many others. Fifteen years of research with 15,000 executives and professional men lie behind his work. It may be concluded that he is taken seriously by the executive world, when one reflects that President Ford and then-hopeful President Carter both dressed for their debates in what Molloy terms his "top authority" costume of navy suit, pale blue shirt and maroon tie.

Molloy wrote the best-selling books "Dress For Success" and "Woman's Dress For Success Guide."

Most of those found guilty faced sentences of no more than 5 years.

"A lot of these people are getting out in 1 1/2 to 2 years," says Van Diver. "In that time he can become a millionaire. What does he care if he has a criminal record?"

"Pot has been portrayed as a harmless drug and the people we're fighting are seen as harmless little old pot smugglers. But what people don't realize is the big profits being made are going untaxed. It's staggering just in terms of its financial impact on society."

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ASSIST NURSING HOME — Cub Scouts from Pack 179, Den 3 planted a fruitless mulberry tree for residents at Park View Manor. The youths include (l-r) Chad Redwine, Derek Payne, James Averette, Tim Carroll, Brian Averette, Brent Ainsworth and Troy Pick. Residents on hand for the planting include (l-r) Levina Logan, Myrette Cline, Thelma McMurray, Truman Glascock, Adella McCall, Ed Mahoney and Raphael Madera.

Ridin' fence Cabbages, kings, politics

with Marj Carpenter

"The time has come the walrus said to speak of many things, of sailing ships, and sealing wax of cabbages and kings," Louis Carroll.

That's an old favorite quotation of mine and I have probably mused it up, but that's the way I remember it. And like almost everything else, that reminds me of a story.

My children used to wait with great anticipation at Pecos Elementary for their annual class play. And students in that school all got to be in a play once a year. They vied for star roles and she was Queen of Birthday Land, although one year she had to settle for being the grief that popped out of Pandora's Box.

CAROLYN had played the part of a duck, a four-leafed clover and a primrose at the time she was selected to be the walrus in a play about Carroll's writings. Her grandmother, who made all their costumes, was highly insulted that they had selected her beautiful granddaughter to be a walrus.

But nevertheless, she came up with a costume. She made a stocking mask (she was ahead of her time because it's the kind holdup men now use) and she put bristles from a floor broom across the mouth as the walrus's moustache. She made a sailor middy and flippers for hands and hated every minute of it. But Carolyn was some walrus.

I just thought I'd throw that in since this column is a variety, anyway. It's political season and the politicking gets like a three-ring circus. My very first experience with politics was when I was a child and W. Lee O'Daniel was running for governor of Texas.

Now there wasn't any television and when O'Daniel came into Mercedes and stopped at the drug store with the Light Crust Doughboys on the back of a truck, everybody went down to see the show. "I Like Mountain Music, good old Mountain Music, played by a good hill billie band" roared out from the back of the truck.

THEY STOPPED long enough for the candidate to announce through a megaphone, "I'm W. Lee O'Daniel and I want to be your next governor." And he was. Nobody knew whether he could read and write.

I understand that the banjo picking Dixie Land Band that Jan Morgan is bringing to town May 4 at the Dora Roberts Community Center for the Heritage Museum Chuck Wagon Dinner, used to play for the Light Crust Doughboys. He also used to sing on the Bob Hope program so he ought to be some unusual musician. Contact the museum for information about memberships and tickets. You want to hear this guy.

Politics is just flat fascinating. Sometimes it's rotten and sometimes it's crooked and often it's coniving, but it's fascinating.

This week, Mike Perrin came to town plugging for his father-in-law, whose name I'm not going to mention here if you don't know, because I've gone through the whole political season without mentioning any candidates in this

column — and at this time never mention anything as negative as a drought, but to me, the positive thing about droughts is that many farmers have lived through some terrible ones and survived and remained in this good area — because it is a good area surrounded by darn good people.

Speaking of mentioning the area, the Dairy Queens have table mats that include pictures of the winning steers purchased by their organization at the Fort Worth Stock Show. One of the pictures is a winning steer from Big Spring and three are from Stanton. One Stanton kid is reported to have said, "I am only going to eat cheese sandwiches there for a year because I don't want to eat my prize steer."

But nevertheless it's a good ad gimmick. And Big Spring has its name right up at the top. And that's always good.

In fact, there's just lots of good things happening all around us all the time — if you look for them, out where I ride fence.

Some folks say you should never mention anything as negative as a drought, but to me, the positive thing about droughts is that many farmers have lived through some terrible ones and survived and remained in this good area — because it is a good area surrounded by darn good people.

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Kitty Kallen far from dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kitty Kallen, a popular singer in the big band era of the 1940s and 1950s, is alive and well despite reports of her death Thursday at a Los Angeles area hospital.

"How did this happen. I'm fine," Miss Kallen, 55, told an Associated Press reporter in a telephone conversation from her home in Englewood, N.J.

The report of Miss Kallen's having died was announced Thursday by the City of Hope Medical Center in Duarte, a Los Angeles suburb. A spokesman at the medical center said the person who was erroneously identified as Miss Kallen had given two names when she was admitted to the hospital — Kitty Kallen and Genevieve Agostinello.

"She said her professional name was Kitty Kallen," said Saul Abel, public relations director at the hospital. "We had no reason not to believe her."

Bud Granoff, Miss Kallen's husband for 30 years and her one-time manager, said he first learned of his wife's "problem" late Thursday through a frantic call from a friend.

"I thought, 'My God, this can't be,'" said Granoff. "She was here in the house not long ago. I went to look for her, couldn't find her right away but finally did. I told her 'do you know you have been reported dead at the City of Hope Medical Center?'"

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YOUR ITINERARY				
Monday September 25	DALLAS, MALAGA	You'll leave from Dallas/Ft. Worth Regional Airport in the mid-afternoon for a comfortable flight to Europe. A delicious full course dinner, cocktails and wine, and a hearty wake up breakfast are served.	On the way stop in Jerez where you see where sherry is made. Afterwards continue to Seville. This evening the charms of Andalusia are on full display at tonight's dinner and Flamenco Show. Your hotel is the Los Lebreros.	
Tuesday September 26	MALAGA, COSTA DEL SOL	Your plane will touch down at Malaga Airport. Here you will be met by your local tour host who will help you with your luggage and customs. Then transfer by motorcoach along the beautiful Costa Del Sol to the Hotel Las Palmeras located on the beach in Fuengirola. Rest of afternoon at leisure.	SEVILLE, MADRID	Morning tour of Seville then on to Cordoba, city of the caliphs where you will have lunch. Tour Cordoba then proceed on to Madrid.
Wednesday September 27	COSTA DEL SOL	Free day. Optional full day tour to Tangiers, Morocco by hydrofoil.	MADRID	Morning tour of this great capital city. Afternoon optional tour of artistic Madrid including the Royal Palace and Prado Museum.
Thursday September 28	COSTA DEL SOL	Free day. Optional full day tour to Granada, with its fabulous Alhambra Palace.	MADRID	Free day. Optional full day tour to Toledo, or to the Escorial Valley or Avila and Segovia.
Friday September 29	COSTA DEL SOL	Free day. Optional full day tour to Granada, with its fabulous Alhambra Palace.	MADRID, DALLAS	Depart Madrid in the morning for return flight back to Dallas. Arrive back at Dallas/Ft. Worth Regional Airport in the late afternoon.
Saturday September 30	COSTA DEL SOL	SEVILLE	Morning departure by motorcoach to Seville.	END OF TOUR

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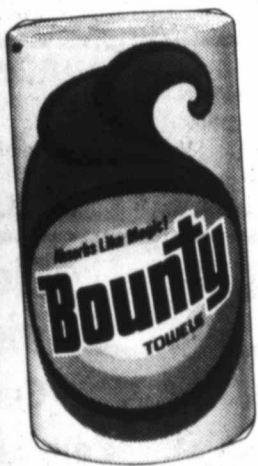
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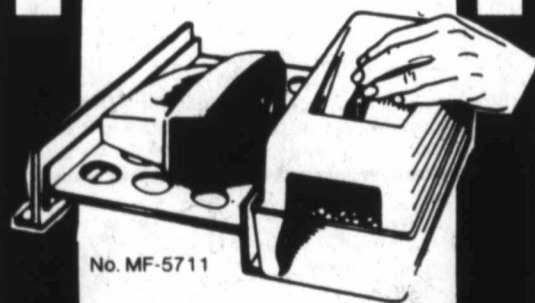
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**Cold Pack
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7-jar aluminum cold pack canner.
Enterprise No. 2120.

REG. 9.99
5⁹⁹



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Home kitchen sheller shells any
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8⁹⁹
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Regular 2-piece metal lids &
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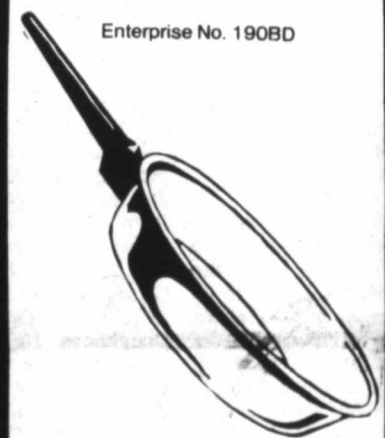
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