

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1984

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Price 75c

Spring Board County holds key in Senate runoff

How's that? Newsman

Q. I know CBS News anchorman Dan Rather is a Texan, but do you know where and when he was born?

A. Rather was born Oct. 31, 1931, in Wharton, Texas.

Calendar: Tours

TODAY
● The Pottion House is opened from 2 to 5 p.m. for public tours.

MONDAY
● CLEAN teams begin work today and are available to sweep, rake, weed, mow and clean up area lots. Contact the Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641 to make an appointment with CLEAN.

● The Soil Builders meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Reddy Room at Texas Electric for a program about Texas Wild Flowers.

● The Big Spring Area Concert Band will rehearse at Howard College Music Building from 7 to 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
● The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Center. Mrs. Jack Horn will speak on genealogy. Lunch will follow.

● The Christensen-Tucker VFW post 2013 will meet at the post home on Driver Road at 7:30 p.m.

● The City Council PTA will conduct a school of information to be at 7:30 p.m. at the Texas Electric Reddy Room. All 84-85 PTA officers are urged to attend.

THURSDAY
● The Texas Public Employee's Association meeting will be at noon at La Posada Restaurant.

● The American Diabetes Association, Texas Affiliate, Inc., will meet at 7 p.m. at the Malone and Hogan Hospital first floor classroom. For more information, call Vickie Moore at 394-4783.

Tops on TV: Tonys

The Tony Awards will air live at 8 p.m. from the Gershwin Theater in New York tonight. If awards shows don't interest you, you might tune in to "Orca," the story about a killer whale, starring Richard Harris and Bo Derek on channel 2, or "The Villain," starring Ann-Margret and Kirk Douglas, on channel 13. Both movies air at 8 p.m.

At the movies: Star Trek

"Star Trek III: The Search for Spock" is showing at the Ritz. Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner star in "Romancing the Stone" also showing at the Ritz. Harrison Ford stars in "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" at the Cinema. Also at the Cinema is "Splash" with Tom Hanks and Daryl Hannah. Showing at the Jet Drive-In are "Dawn of the Dead" and "Night of the Living Dead."

Outside: Rain

Look for cloudy skies today and a 20 percent chance of rain. Highs will reach the mid-80s with southeasterly winds, 10 to 20 miles per hour and gusty. Tonight, look for lows in the lower 50s. Monday highs will reach the upper 80s.



KENT HANCE

Howard County held the key to the U.S. Senate nomination at midnight Saturday night, where 26 of the final 30 precincts in the state were expected to go heavily for U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock.

A computer malfunction kept Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray from tabulating the 2,759 votes in Democratic balloting here. A mere 2,292 votes separated Hance and his opponent state Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin.

At midnight, with only Howard County and four other voters' precincts out, Doggett led with 50.11 percent of the vote, or 488,947 votes to Hance's 49.88 percent, or 486,655 votes.

AUSTIN (AP) — Congressman Kent Hance and state Sen. Lloyd Doggett ran very close Saturday in their battle for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, a race both said looked like a rerun of the May 5 primary Hance led by a mere 273 votes.

"I never thought that this was a race we could win by any landslide," Hance said as Doggett nar-

rowed Hance's early lead by winning in the state's big cities. "We'll be with you through the night. We've still got some important votes out," Doggett told his supporters about 10:10 p.m. while his home county, Travis, still was reporting only 13 percent of its returns.

Hance jumped to a wide early lead in the runoff election, Krueger threw his support to Hance.

At the request of secretary of state's office, county election workers began hand-counting ballots at midnight.

By 12:35 a.m. Sunday, three boxes had been counted, including absentee. Hance led with 690 votes to Doggett's 213. It appeared that Doggett was drawing just enough support in Howard County to maintain his statewide lead.

See Hance page 2-A

Local student drowns at state band meeting



RICHARD THOMPSON

One Big Spring boy drowned and two others were saved from drowning in two separate incidents Saturday.

Richard Thompson, 17, of 2711 Carol, a Big Spring High School honor student and member of the school band, drowned at approximately 1:06 a.m. Saturday in the swimming pool at the Chariot Inn Motel in Austin. Thompson, the son of Robert and Debra Thompson, was on a contest trip with the Big Spring High School band.

Scott Buck was revived poolside by Dr. Clyde Thomas at Thomas' home at 400 Washington about 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Thomas said Buck saved the life of another boy, Sam Smith, 12, who fell into the pool.

Smith was admitted to Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital, where he remains in satisfactory condition.

Austin Police Sgt. Jaun Gonzales said emergency personnel removed Thompson from the pool and attempted to revive him. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Breckenridge hospital in Austin.

An autopsy was performed by an Austin medical examiner Saturday morning, and the boy's body was returned to Big Spring late Saturday afternoon.

The results of the autopsy will not be available until Monday. Gonzales said details of the police report on the drowning could not be released.

Big Spring High School principal Bill McGeary said Thompson was among 15 students who had gone to Austin to compete in the all-state band competition. He said they went for a midnight swim under

See Deaths page 2-A

Rain dance works!

"Rain, rain, come the rain," shouted the rainmakers, as they jumped and twirled around pounding drums.

Nakisa Indian dancers from local Scout Explorer Post 179 danced and chanted Saturday next to their 18-foot Tee Pee set up on the North eastern corner of the county courthouse asking the fates to intercede and send rain. It worked.

The award-winning dance troop received the highest reward possible Saturday when within minutes of its third dance conclusion rain began falling.

And rain it did. Kirk Kirkham of 1404 Nolan said he measured one-half inch in a two-hour period.

With bells ringing and feathers flying, the explorer troop helped break the drought, using Indian magic and rituals as old as recorded mythology.

The Scouts danced in authentic Indian costumes and ceremonial paint that each of the boys designs and executes.

The Downtown Big Spring Association sponsored the group in a program to revive interest in preserving the downtown area.

The explorer group is sponsored by the First United Methodist Church and has 23 active members. The Indian dance team has 15 members.



RAIN DANCE — Scout Ernie Crawford does a rain dance with other scouts on the corner of the courthouse lawn Saturday afternoon. The dance paid off, as rain fell in the area.

Runoffs

Computer broken, results are late

Winners in local elections were in the cards Saturday night, but the cards wouldn't yield the answers.

A problem with the computer reader kept candidates and county employees wondering about results far into the night.

The Howard County courthouse computer began experiencing trouble about 7:30 p.m. when voter cards were fed into the system. County employees noted that about 10 cards would run smoothly through the system before the computer would stop. Absentee ballots fed into the computer were discovered to be in error, and local tabulation supervisor Wayne Bristow was called to the scene.

A test run at 2 p.m. with about 30 ballots showed no sign of trouble, Mrs. Ray said.

A repairman from the NCI Computers in Midland was called to the courthouse about 8 p.m. and arrived in Big Spring about 9:30 p.m.

By 11:30 p.m., Howard County

was the lone county in the state not reporting results. The technicians at the courthouse said they had no idea when the computer problem would be remedied.

County Clerk Margaret Ray said about 11:30 p.m. that, "We don't know what the alternative is. (The technicians) are working."

Mrs. Ray said in the past the Howard College computer was used as a backup for the county computer, but "Howard College has changed computers" and the systems are no longer compatible.

Mrs. Ray said the technicians originally thought the computer cards might be defective, but a call to Odessa revealed the same types of cards ran smoothly through their system and all Ector County results were tabulated by 8:29 p.m.

Mrs. Ray said local voting cards might be sent to Odessa if the local computers could not be fixed within a reasonable amount of time.

●GOP Crooker wins

Incumbent W.B. "Bill" Crooker outpaced Clayton McKinnon by only 13 votes Saturday and will be the Republican candidate for county commissioner of Precinct 3 in the November general election.

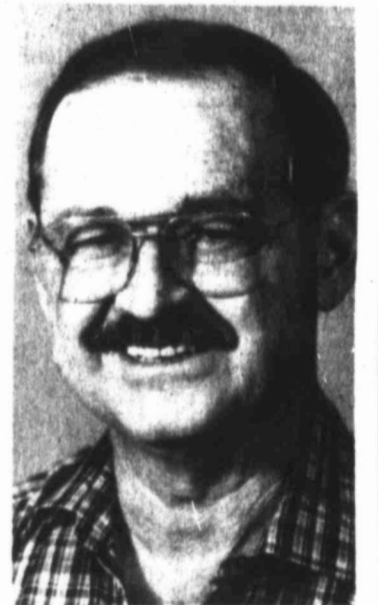
The two men faced-off in the runoff election after receiving the majority of votes in the Republican primary in May.

Crooker received 55 absentee votes to McKinnon's 23 votes. The margin helped win the election, as McKinnon received the majority of votes in the only Republican polling place, Marcy School, on Saturday.

At Marcy, McKinnon received 105 votes to Crooker's 86 votes.

Crooker, reached at his home after the election, said, "I feel very good, naturally. I would like to thank those who voted for me. I'm grateful for their support and I'm looking for their support in the general election."

McKinnon, who was at the courthouse when results were tallied, said, "I thought the turnout was good, and I really appreciate all those people who supported me."



Bill Crooker

He added that his days as a candidate may not be over. "Because of the good response that I received, I may try again in four years," McKinnon said.

White, Davis leading

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Bryan District Judge W. C. Davis seems assured of re-election to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals after apparently winning Saturday's runoff for the Democratic nomination by a large margin.

With 85 percent of the state's 6,063 precincts reporting, incumbent Davis had 62 percent of the vote in his battle with Roy Greenwood of Austin, a former administrative assistant for the court; Davis led 386,586 votes to 235,503 votes.

Meanwhile, former Bexar County district attorney Bill White had 65 percent of the vote in his runoff race with State District Judge Thomas Thorpe of Dallas. White was ahead 405,330 votes to 218,697 votes.

Barring write-in efforts in November, Saturday's winners will get seats on the nine-member court in January because there are no Republican nominees on the general election ballot.

The Thorpe-White winner will replace retiring Judge Wendell Odom. The two candidates emerged from a seven-man field in the May 5 primary.

Davis, 61, has been on the court since 1977. One of the three judges lawyers generally view as conservative, he was appointed by then-governor Dolph Briscoe in 1977 and won a six-year term in 1978.

Greenwood, 39, proclaimed that the present bench has a "serious quality control problem."



W. C. DAVIS



BILL WHITE

Weather

Showers hit W. Texas

By The Associated Press
Widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms developed along a stationary cool front that extended across Texas on Saturday, but mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures dominated the state's weather picture.

The front was stalled along a line extending from Wichita Falls southwest to near Midland-Odessa. Most of the shower activity was along and behind the frontal line Saturday afternoon.

Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 80's, except over the Panhandle and South Plains where readings in the 60s and 70s prevailed.

Southerly winds were the rule over most of the state. However, northeasterly breezes clocked at 10 to 15 mph developed behind the front.

Forecasters expected the front to remain stalled for the most part through Sunday. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms were forecast to develop over West and Northwest Texas on Sunday. A few early morning clouds were expected to form over South Texas.

Otherwise, the National Weather Service said mostly fair skies and seasonably warm temperatures were on tap through Sunday. Afternoon highs were expected to reach the 80s and 90s.

Along the coast, southerly and southeasterly winds at 10 to 15 knots were forecast through Sunday. Forecasters warned of brief periods of gusty breezes Sunday afternoon.

Saturated New England got no relief from showers Saturday as swollen rivers rose over their banks and forced hundreds to evacuate, and chilly temperatures stretched from the nation's capital to Montana.

Some parts of Massachusetts were enduring their fifth straight day of rain, according to the National Weather Service, which issued local flood warnings and advisories across New England.

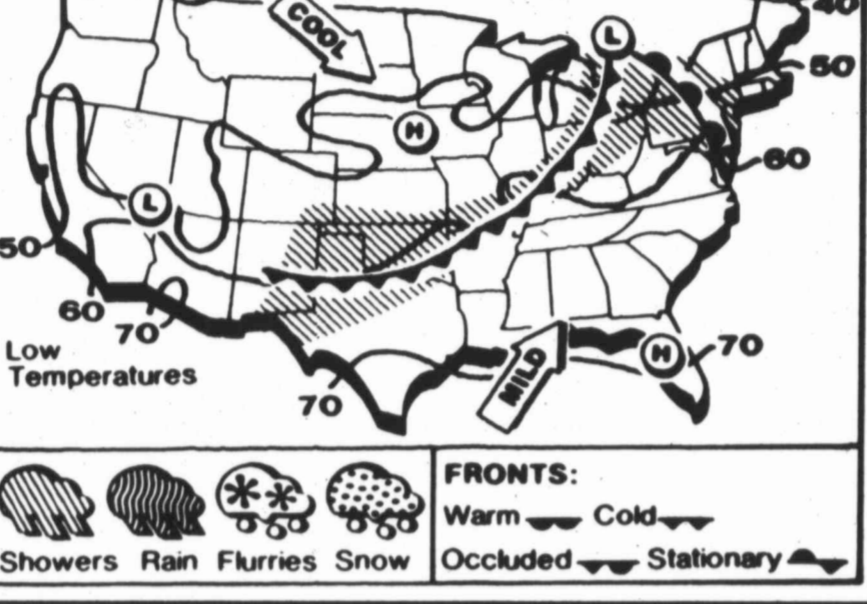
In Connecticut, where the three largest rivers crested well above flood stage by Saturday, leaving damage estimated in the millions of dollars, Gov. William O'Neill appealed to President Reagan for federal disaster aid. Parts of the state got an inch and a half of new rain early Saturday.

West Texas - Scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunday. Fair far west with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms continuing elsewhere across the area Sunday night. Partly cloudy most sections Monday. A little warmer Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday upper 70s Panhandle to lower 80s extreme southwest. Lows Sunday night near 60 Panhandle to upper 60s southeast except mid 50s mountains. Highs Monday lower 80s Panhandle to upper 80s south to upper 90s Big Bend valleys.

The Weather / 2 a.m. EDT, Saturday, June 2



The Forecast / 8 a.m. EDT, Sunday, June 3



Police Beat

Woman treated for gunshot

John Martinez Ramirez of 1607 Avion was arrested at 2:27 a.m. Saturday for aggravated assault, police said. Rosa Elia Ramirez told police that Ramirez shot her in the hand during a family fight.

Mrs. Ramirez was taken to Cowper Hospital and Clinic, where she was treated for a gunshot wound in the right hand.

William Lewis, 25, was arrested for driving while license suspended at Third and Gollad streets at 10:56 a.m. Saturday, police said.

Randall Hayden of 2204 Grace was injured when his car struck a parked car and then a tree at 300 Circle, police said. According to police, Hayden was taken to Malone-Hogan by private vehicle.

Kenneth Elliott reported that someone broke into his home at 113 East 16th Friday night and took approximately \$300 worth of items that included a black and white television, wedding band and oriental statue.



GOOD NEWS - Former Bexar County prosecutor Bill White, a candidate in the Democratic primary runoff for a seat on Texas' Court of Criminal Appeals, sits in a telephone booth at the state capitol and hears the good news that early returns gave him a comfortable lead.

Big Spring Herald Advertisers

- A-1 Sheet C-7
- Accent Shoppe C-10
- Advance Tele. C-10
- Agriplex Computer C-9
- Barnes Peillier C-5
- Beall's C-5
- Big Spring Carpet A-3
- Blums C-9
- Bob's Custom Woodwork L-4
- Brown's Fence L-4
- Brown's Shoe A-8
- Carter Furniture C-5
- Casual Shops C-9
- Cedar Ridge Church of Christ C-2
- Chalk Ranch C-2
- Christ's Fellowship C-10
- Q & C Sales L-2
- Dumlepps A-8
- Elrods C-3
- Emergas C-8
- Ella Estes C-10
- Fitness Connection C-8
- Joy Forthberry C-7
- Foursquare Gospel A-3
- 14th & Main Church of Christ L-2
- Q & M Garage L-3
- Giant Food L-12
- Godfathers PIZZA L-5
- Goodyear B-3
- Gordon's Jewelry C-8
- Graumlin's Inc. C-5
- Pat Gray Body C-2
- Gragory's C-4
- Gymnastics Club C-2
- Nancy Hanks C-8
- Hester's Office B-3
- Doyle Holmes & Assoc. C-3
- Homestead Inn C-4
- Homestead Inn L-11
- Howard College L-9
- Hughes Rental C-3
- Billy Johnson L-9
- Edward C-8

La Contessa C-5
Montgomery Ward A-4,A-5
Pat's Discount Tire B-2
Pat's Plus L-10
Nalley Pickle C-2
Radio Shack A-9
Rainbow Service L-7
Safeway A-7
Southwestern A-1
Spring City Do It Center L-10
Starview L-9
State Farm L-6
State National Bank A-3
Texas Coca Cola A-8
Texas Elec. C-3
Thomas Office C-4
To Cheap to Rent C-6,C-7
Winn Dixie C-4,C-7
YMCA C-2
Zales C-2

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Hance

Continued from page 1-A lead based on returns from West Texas and the Panhandle. But Doggett did well in the Houston and Dallas precincts, and was expected to swamp Hance in Austin.

Hance said the narrow margin gave him a familiar feeling. "This is a trend I saw happen in the primary," he said. "The main thing I'm afraid of is what precincts have not reported. You have no way of knowing."

The winner will face Democrat-turned-Republican Phil Gramm in November for the seat being vacated by GOP Sen. John G. Tower, who is retiring after 23 years.

Gramm said Saturday night that it didn't matter to him which Democrat won.

"I'm going to run the same campaign no matter who the nominee is," he said.

Hance, a conservative from Lubbock, was the surprise top vote-getter in the May 5 primary. Doggett, a liberal from Austin, finished second as both bested former Congressman Bob Krueger, whose opinion polls had shown as the front-runner.

In the month since the primary, Doggett and Hance each have spent about \$1 million on their campaigns.

The two men briefly were classmates at the University of

Texas law school and had adjacent offices while they served together in the Texas Senate.

Hance won the primary after a three-week advertising blitz hammering on one issue — his opposition to amnesty for illegal aliens. Doggett has said he favors limited amnesty for illegals who have been in this country a long period of time.

Amnesty has remained an issue, but candidates both broadened the debate.

Doggett accused Hance of being two-faced on the Social Security issue. Hance ran ads saying he had fought for Social Security benefits, but Doggett said Hance also cast five votes in Congress that would have cut benefits.

Doggett also accused Hance of favoring the rich in siding with Republicans to enact President Reagan's tax cuts and economic program.

Hance criticized Doggett for accepting help from Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. Kennedy's political action committee gave Doggett \$5,000 and Kennedy's name appeared on a mass mailing encouraging South Texas Democrats to get out and vote Saturday.

Hance also said Doggett was too liberal for Texans, favoring more taxes and government spending to solve problems.

Deaths

Continued from page 1-A the supervision of band director Steve Waggoner.

"The students decided that it was getting too cold for swimming, so they got out of the water to go to their rooms," McQueary said.

"When headcount for bedcheck came, Richard Thompson came up missing, so Waggoner went back out to look for Richard and found him lying on the bottom of the pool."

Thompson was a straight-A student and member of the honor society, McQueary said.

"It's always such a tragedy when someone dies, but a double tragedy when someone so young, so smart and well-liked is killed in an accident."

Superintendent Lynn Hise said, "The loss of a student that way is always regrettable and certainly a terrible accident to have happened."

Victor Solis, a friend of Thompson, said, "He was a really smart guy. He was really quiet, and wow, everybody liked the guy a whole lot."

Thompson and the other students had qualified for the state solo and

ensemble contest. Thompson played the cornet.

The other band members were expected to return to Big Spring Saturday evening.

In the other incident, Thomas said he was giving physical examinations to members of a Boy Scout troop when Smith and Buck wandered away from the group.

"I heard one of the Scouts saying 'He's drowned, he's drowned,'" Thomas said. "I ran out to the pool and saw one of the Scouts (Buck) leaning against the wall, sort of bluish and breathing hard."

"The other (Smith) was laying on the bottom of the pool, not moving, and so I jumped in and pulled him out. He wasn't breathing and I couldn't get a heart beat, but I gave him artificial respiration and he began to breathe again," Thomas said.

Thomas said Smith did not receive any permanent damage.

Thomas said Smith had slipped into the deep end of the pool and Buck jumped in and pushed him to the side, where he was able to climb out.

Buck did not have the energy left to swim to the side of the pool, Thomas said.

JUST THE TICKET FOR NEWS 'N INFORMATION
BIG SPRING HERALD

Area vote

Dawson Precinct 3 a tie

LAMESA - E.L. Hendon and Sanford Boardman tied in the Democratic runoff for Precinct 3 Dawson County commissioner.

The vote was 479-479. The two men will have to draw lots to determine the winner.

In the Precinct 1 commissioner race, Rudy Arredondo defeated Luciano Cavazos, 466-311.

In the Democratic U.S. Senate runoff, Kent Hance smashed Lloyd Doggett here, 2,779-207.

In the two runoffs for the state Court of Criminal Appeals, the vote was: Place 1 - W.C. Davis, 1,206; Roy Greenwood, 1,075; Place 2 - Bill White, 1,638; Thomas Thorpe, 689.

Martin tax collector upset

STANTON - Incumbent tax assessor-collector June Carpenter was upset by Leona Louder in the Democratic primary runoffs Saturday.

Louder garnered 447 votes to 404 for Carpenter.

In the Democratic U.S. Senate runoff, Kent Hance clobbered Lloyd Doggett here, 804-41.

In the two runoffs for the state Court of Criminal Appeals, the vote was: Place 1 - W.C. Davis, 423; Roy Greenwood, 181; Place 2 - Bill White, 423; Thomas Thorpe, 180.

Brown new Sterling sheriff

STERLING CITY - Lloyd "Poke" Brown picked up 220 votes to defeat Roy Balderaz in the Democratic runoff race for Sterling County sheriff-tax collector.

Balderaz got 165 votes. Brown will be unopposed in the November general election.

In the U.S. Senate Democratic runoff, Kent Hance trounced Lloyd Doggett here, 262-86.

In the two runoffs for the state Court of Criminal Appeals, the vote was: Place 1 - W.C. Davis, 218; Roy Greenwood, 88; Place 2 - Bill White, 167; Thomas Thorpe, 130.

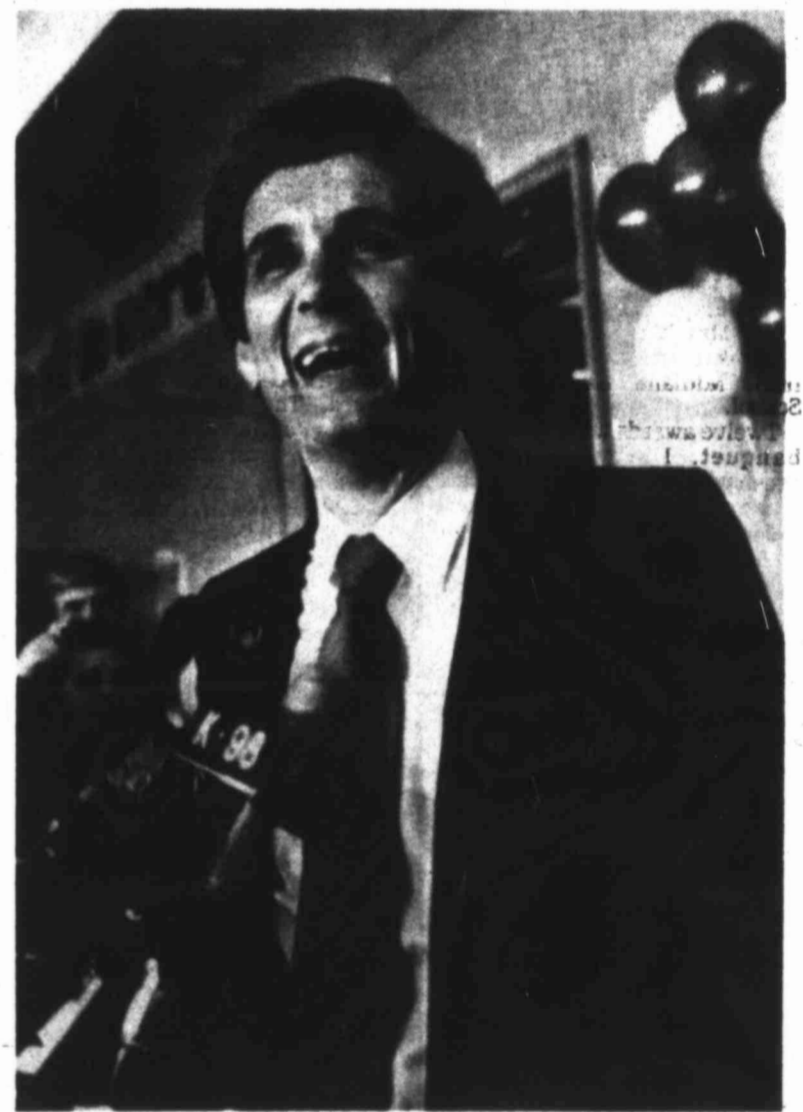
Roach wins Mitchell Co. race

COLORADO CITY - Ed Roach defeated Warren Anderson in the Democratic primary runoff for a seat on the county commissioners court.

Roach got 398 votes to Anderson's 269.

In Mitchell County voting for the Democratic Senate race, Kent Hance got 1,085 votes to 125 for Lloyd Doggett.

In the two runoffs for the state Court of Criminal Appeals, the vote was: Place 1 - W.C. Davis, 595; Roy Greenwood, 310; Place 2 - Bill White, 576; Thomas Thorpe, 360.



LOYD DOGGETT ... awaiting results

Deaths

JoAnn Palmer

JoAnn Palmer, 45, died Friday in Big Spring.

Services are pending with the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Julia Jones

STANTON - Julia Jones, 85, died Saturday morning at Mountain View Nursing Home in Big Spring after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of Christ in Stanton with Dan Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of the Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born May 22, 1899, in Vicksburg, Miss. She was a former resident of Midland, where she was a dietitian at Carver High School.

She married Robert Jones on April 29, 1962, in Midland.

She is survived by her husband; eight sons, J.V. Jones of Stanton, Rollins Jones of Midland, Ulyssus Jones of Phoenix; Robert C. Jones of Big Spring, Joseph Jones of Dallas, Richard Jones of Lubbock, Jimmy Jones of Fort Worth and Robert Jones Jr. of Los Angeles; four daughters, Beatrice Turner of Midland, Vetta Johnson of Midland, Ruby Walker of Midland and Ada Factor of Lamesa; one sister, Alberta Owens of San Francisco; and 53 grandchildren, 62 great-grandchildren.

great-great-grandchildren.

Richard Thompson

Services for Richard Coy Thompson, 17, who died Saturday in Austin, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Byron Corn and Royce Clay officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Nov. 14, 1966, in Big Spring to Robert and Debra Thompson. He had been a member of the public school band system since the sixth grade, and he would have begun his senior year in the fall at Big Spring High School.

He also was a member of the National Honor Society and was active at the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.

He is survived by his parents; two sisters, Rebecca Thompson and Deanna Thompson, both of Big Spring; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Thompson of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haley, also of San Angelo.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Joy! To the world

Getting organized

By JOY CULWELL
C-City Correspondent

Ladies and Gentlemen! Boys and Girls! My subject today is getting organized.

Now, this should not be too hard of a task for intelligent people like we are. However, I am 53 years old and in my life I have never gotten all the little details ironed out until a fresh crop of wrinkles presents itself.



My friend, Mary Alice Lewis (Mrs. Laddie Lewis), shared with me the other day her thoughts on the subject. She said she had been rushing around on her "lunch hour" (now that's a joke) trying to find a tailpipe to fit a muffler which she couldn't find either. Then she had to chase down brackets, etc., so Laddie could install a new exhaust system on one of their "vehicles". She said it was like that every day.

No wonder Mary Alice can maintain her weight, because the poor girl never gets to eat! She had returned to work so frustrated and said, "If I ever got all my eggs in one basket I would probably trip over it!"

Getting organized means first making a list. I did that. Now let's see where did I put that list? Now that I had to clean off my desk to

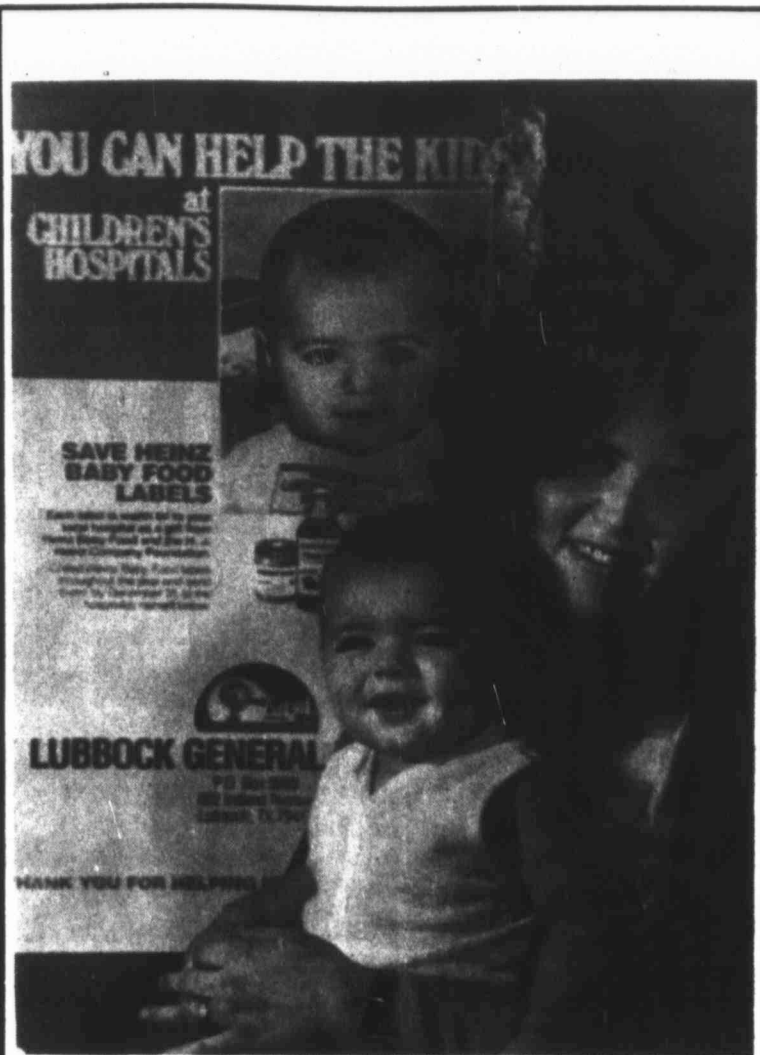
find the list, what does this notation mean here where it says "c.d."? Oh yes, that means cold drinks I need to buy.

A friend of mine says she gets organized every morning after she reaches the office. Before she can call her husband to tell him everything is ready to roll, he calls her. Then she has to get reorganized!

My friend, Marie Jackson, certainly understands our system. She has a stack of shingles in her front yard which she says are "curing out". They've been there a year. Marie figures they are about "cured out". Maybe soon they'll be put on her roof.

I have a lovely friend in Loraine, Juanice Butler. She is about as organized as you can get. I was sitting by her at a meeting recently and I had a nagging, hacking cough. She said "Let me get out my emergency kit!" She got it out of her purse and gave me a Sucret. I said, "What else do you have in your emergency kit?" She poured the contents out on the table in front of us. She was prepared for everything. A couple of Tylenol tablets, three cough drops, one bobbin, one bottle of Lomotil, one lipstick, one pin (safety), one pen (ball point), and in case of extreme emergency, a whistle. I believe Juanice has all her eggs in one basket, and I know she is ready to go anywhere, anytime.

First thing next week I am going to get organized myself.



SHERRY NICHOLS AND SON JUSTIN

Poster child

Local toddler promotes telethon

Justin Nichols, 9-month-old son of Darrell and Sherry Nichols of 710 Abrams, has been chosen as a Heinz baby food poster child by Lubbock General Hospital.

Justin will also serve as the local poster child in a telethon hosted by singer Marie Osmond this weekend.

He was chosen as a poster child when he was a patient for two weeks in March at Lubbock General, where he was being treated for viral meningitis and encephalitis. He still suffers from the infection's effect his mother said, but he is expected to fully recover.

Forty minutes of each hour of the "Children's Miracle Network Telethon" will feature national performers, including Ms. Osmond and her brother, Donny. The remaining 20 minutes will show the accomplishments of children's hospitals in the 90 television markets covered by the telethon broadcast.

All the money raised during the 21-hour telethon Saturday and Sunday will go to 91 hospitals around the country. Lubbock General has been selected as one of two hospitals in Texas to receive money from the Telethon.

Cannibal meal draws old gang

The "Cannibal Boys" will take a bite out of living history when they gather for their annual reunion Saturday night.

The reunion, which brings together men who grew up in the Cannibal Draw neighborhood on the east side of Big Spring more than a half-century ago, will be held at 7 p.m. at the La Posada restaurant.



Mack Underwood, the originator

and organizer of the event, said the restaurant will serve a Dutch Treat Mexican food buffet. In other words, he said, everyone will have to shell out for his own taco.

Underwood started the reunion seven years ago after he returned from California to retire in his hometown. According to legend, the neighborhood's name was really Campbellite Draw, but nobody could pronounce that.

Underwood also said an important vote will be taken at the meeting, but he wouldn't say what it's about.

Humane Society sets agenda on animal programs for city

Polly Mays was elected president of the Big Spring Humane Society at the new organization's last meeting.

Other officers include Violet Taylor, vice president; Peggy Isabel, secretary; Cheryl McCutcheon, treasurer; and David Mulholland, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Larson Lloyd, a member of the advisory committee, said the

organization had recruited several members during the recent Big Spring Health Fair and has formed committees to inform residents about animal needs and rights.

She said the city will open bids June 7 for a new animal shelter.

The society meets the third Thursday of each month at the Westside Community Center.

Christian school graduates

4; honors students at banquet

Christ Fellowship Christian School held its graduation ceremony and an awards banquet May 23 in the Christ Fellowship Christian Church.

Valedictorian was Troy Deubler, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Deubler. Other seniors graduating were John Merrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merrick; Ken Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carey; and Johnny Ybarra, son of Mrs. Mary Ybarra.

Speaker was Dr. David Pearcy from Midland Baptist Temple School.

Twelve awards were given at the banquet. Darryl Hammonds received the Perfect Attendance award. The Most Scripture awards went to Raymond Rivera and

Johnny Ybarra. Joey Rios, Shannon Fox and Michael Pearce had the Neatest Office. Most Athletic awards went to Bryan Weddle and Tiffany Thurmond. Stephen Pearce was named Mr. Artistic.

The Best Musicians were Jerri Bryson and Stephen Pearce. The Outstanding Citizenship award went to Michelle Fortune. Tommy Morton had the Most Paces Completed and Amber Crawford had the Highest Pace Average. Stephen Pearce received the School Spirit award. The Supervisor's award went to Jon David Bryson and the Pastor's Award went to Troy Deubler.

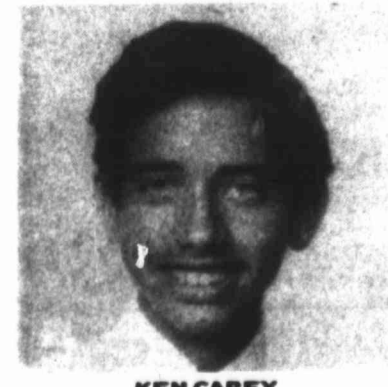
Summer school will start June 11 at the school.



TROY DUEBLER
... valedictorian



JOHNNY YBARRA
... graduate



KEN CAREY
... graduate



JOHN MERRICK
... graduate

7
DAYS A WEEK
Big Spring Herald

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Opinion

Petition premise is a faulty one

Our first impression on the relative wisdom of electing a police chief is that it would be an unwise proposition. There is more than ample opportunity to bring pressure to bear on the top cop in any city, when that pressure is necessary. The layering in city government is structured such that elected officials are at the top, and that's the place to go with opinions about performance within the police department. The idea is to elect council representatives to be attuned to the needs and desires of the community, and who are responsive to their constituents.

More often than not, pressure is inappropriate in the chief's post. If the police chief must wage a popularity campaign, we think it likely the position — and in turn law enforcement — will suffer.

Police perform many functions that draw pure praise from the community: protection and public education among them. In many situations, though, there is an expected disgruntlement with the police over the performance of their duties. We know of few who are ecstatic over being handed a traffic ticket, and we know fewer who say thanks after being arrested for driving while intoxicated or for a house burglary. While the community is a better place because a DWI suspect was taken off the road, the suspect is inclined to be disgruntled, and a likely candidate to wage war against the chief come next election.

A number of signatures have been inked to a petition calling for a charter change election to make the police chief an elected representative. It makes a weighty philosophical question, but in reality such an election would be costly, and borne of taxpayer dollars. We think it has virtually no chance of passage — for the reasons cited above. Before you sign this petition, we hope you'll consider the foredoomed but costly result it encourages.



Steve Chapman

Risk-free banking

What a difference a day makes. Recently, in the space of just 24 hours, Continental Illinois was transformed from the riskiest bank in the country into the safest. This is one of the most startling metamorphoses since that of Kafka's Gregor Samsa, though this time it was the cockroach that woke-up in a new body.

There is understandable grumbling about the federal government's rescue of this failing bank, the nation's seventh-biggest and, in recent years, one of the worst-run. As an economic rule, company failures are indispensable to a vibrant market economy.

The rescue of Continental, however, was marginally defensible. Banks, given the structure of our economy, are different from other firms. Washington has also encouraged banks in the kind of practices that ensnared Continental, while effectively promising to shield them from harm. But this episode also argues from changes in government policy.

Banks are the channels through which the Federal Reserve's monetary policy flows. If banks are allowed to fail without constraint, they can flatten the entire economy. Continental would have been the biggest bank failure in American history, with ominous parallels to the 1930 failure of the Bank of the United States, which played a decisive role in creating the Great Depression.

This isn't necessarily how the monetary system ought to operate, but until Friedrich Hayek's hope of "denationalized" money becomes reality, it's what we have to live with. Absent radical changes, it profits little to let big banks go bust.

The bank failures of the 1980s were caused by runs — mass withdrawals by customers fearful of losing their money. That's what happened to Continental. Depositors, spooked by dubious rumors, yanked out their funds, raising the prospect that the bank wouldn't be able to pay them all. That doesn't mean it was unsound: a run can destroy any bank, no matter how healthy.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. was set up to prevent runs by guaranteeing that depositors would get their money. It insured accounts up to a maximum level, now

\$100,000. But it usually has covered all deposits.

Oklahoma City's Penn Square Bank, which collapsed in 1982, was a notable exception. Until last week, the FDIC had stressed that it wouldn't cover uninsured deposits in major banks. So Continental's big depositors had good reason to get out at the first whiff of trouble.

Federal deposit insurance, as far as it extends, has achieved its purpose. The problem is that it promotes unwise practices.

A bank can raise its profits with risky loans, because they pay higher interest rates than safe ones. It can also lose money, but it can always count on the government to bail it out. Because depositors are protected, they have no reason to avoid risky banks. The safer the government makes banking, the more likely it will have to pay for banks' mistakes.

The FDIC's \$100,000 limit is supposed to correct this flaw by forcing big depositors to keep their bankers in line. But if the FDIC covers all deposits, it is pointless. And if it sticks to the limit, it promotes the bank runs it was created to eliminate.

Fortunately, there is a way to discipline reckless bankers without exposing the monetary and banking systems to excessive peril. The first change is to sell the deposit insurance to banks at prices reflecting the real risks the bank has assumed. This has been proposed by the FDIC, but so far it hasn't been adopted.

The appeal of this measure is that it removes the incentives to risk-taking provided by the current system. A bank that made too many dubious loans would find itself paying higher insurance premiums. As in other insurance programs, customers would bear the cost of their own risk.

The second change is to cover all deposits. As it is, the FDIC pays off a lot of deposits over \$100,000. But because it isn't formally required to do so, the cost of the insurance is paid entirely by small depositors. If the risks of not paying off larger depositors are too great to tolerate, as they probably are, the FDIC ought to insure all depositors and require banks to pay accordingly.

Steve Chapman is a member of the editorial board of the Chicago Tribune. His commentary is distributed nationally by Chicago Tribune Syndicate.



Around The Rim

Junior colleges are all-American

I'm going to Harvard to buy my degree. Who cares about learning? I want a pedigree.

If we agree that education of the public promotes the general welfare of our nation, then we must admit that the junior college is a hallmark of our democracy.

The junior college is one of the great levelers in our society. It treats everyone equally and gives everyone a chance. That's the spirit of America.

I have seen junior colleges take persons with little or had high school education and turn them into first-rate university candidates. I have seen junior colleges give work skills to the disillusioned unemployed. And I have seen National Merit scholars forsake the large universities for the security of a home-town education.

The state universities and private colleges historically were bastions for the wealthy, the academic elite and the intellectual aristocracy. They are the country clubs of education. They may churn out Nobel Prize winners, but they failed to respond when America needed them most.

With the advent of the technological revolution following World War II, the economy demanded a highly trained and literate population. The great universities and titled colleges just weren't up to the task.

They had their tuitions, their grades, their quotas. They weren't going to allow the wretched refuse through their doors.

By necessity, the junior college (which now threatens the very existence of many universities) was created. America made the junior college, and the junior college has made America.

The philosophy of this institution is simple and noble: Everyone can be educated, and it's the duty of society to provide equal, accessible higher education to the citizenry.

I like the junior college so much because its students remain functioning members of society. They hold jobs, raise families and pay taxes.

The junior college is not high school, and it's not Harvard. It's higher education, American style. No nonsense. No frills. The way it's supposed to be.

This country needs more Howard College students and fewer Dartmouth dons.

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, June 3, the 155th day of 1984. There are 211 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On June 3, 1963, Pope John XXIII died at the age of 81, ending a reign marked by innovative reforms in the Roman Catholic Church.

Second glances

By JOHN RICE Managing Editor

A salty advocate of train service

I've never met Burt C. Blanton, a retired consultant from Dallas who champions the cause of better rail passenger service in Texas.

Judging from the vigor he exhibits in his mail communication, though, I would expect he'd bring the same animation, and single-minded purpose to an interview that he brings to his newsletter and letter-writing.

If Mr. Blanton gets his way (and if activism and persistence count, he will), Big Spring will be a beneficiary. Blanton wants better service for Texas that would include renewing passenger service from Dallas through Abilene, Big Spring and Midland to El Paso. Currently, east-west service is limited to a route from Houston through San Antonio to El Paso.

The West Texas route was the object of a recent "test train" run and the rails between Dallas and El Paso passed with flying colors. Amtrak officials said the track was in better condition than on the Houston to Dallas line. Naturally, the prospect of renewed West Texas passenger service has the interest of city officials along its path.

Abilene's Mayor Elbert Hall told Blanton his efforts "to secure adequate Amtrak rail passenger service in Texas is welcomed enthusiastically in Abilene." In Midland, a resolution was passed by the city council noting "the need and necessity" for expanded rail service.

Blanton is passionate in his crusade that Amtrak hasn't lived

up to its promise of serving the nation. Some excerpts:

• From a letter to a U.S. congressman... "Obviously, the Lone Star State's status — deficient and inadequate rail passenger service — will not be eradicated until political pressure forces Amtrak's management into action."

• From a letter to Amtrak's president in Washington... "Amtrak has violated the law (Rail Passenger Service Act of 1970) for almost 14 years in not providing direct rail passenger service between Texas' major cities... and, also, by not inaugurating connecting service between the Lone Star state's 25 Standard Metropolitan Areas."

• From a letter to the director of government communications for the National Railroad Passenger Corporation (Amtrak)... "Texasians have endured Amtrak's discrimination, profligacy and inadequate service for almost 14 years. Therefore, action should be taken by the Justice Department's Attorney General to prosecute Amtrak's board of directors, plus the executive management, for violation of the law...."

Blanton says that as early as February, 1964, there were 10 passenger trains daily each way between Dallas and Houston. And, in this early era, the Texas and Pacific Railway "was providing excellent rail service over the Dallas to El Paso route," he says. At the time, Dallas and Houston had a combined population of less

than 100,000. "Today, predicated on the U.S. Census of 1980, there are more than 4 million inhabitants residing on the Houston-Dallas-Fort Worth-El Paso route."

Rail service fell into disfavor as air travel grew more competitive in pricing. The once high standards of rail passenger service slackened, leading to a further deterioration of interest in taking the train, and the trains ran into the red. In 1965, Blanton says, the postal service began canceling mail contracts with the rails and by the spring of 1968 they all had been terminated, "which ended the passenger train era."

Americans have always had a romance with the rails, though, and Blanton suggests the time may be ripe for renewed interest in rail transportation, if the rail network were sufficient to encourage it. "Every citizen should be permitted to select his mode of transit," Blanton insists. "Take a plane, ride a passenger train, or an intercity bus."

The unasked question is obvious: Why can't the rails compete for passengers anymore? Yes, airlines, buses and private autos complicated the market. But isn't there a place for comprehensive rail service, too? And if there is, why does Amtrak resort to an easy dodge in pondering whether the West Texas route "is feasible" and "has potential." More power to Mr. Blanton. Keep the burr under the saddle.



Billy Graham

Jesus was divine, human

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I believe Jesus was the Son of God, in the sense that he had a very close relationship with God — maybe even closer than anyone else who ever lived. Isn't that really what the Bible means when it says Jesus was divine? — S.W.W.

DEAR S.W.W.: No, the Bible means something deeper than this when it says Jesus was divine. Certainly Jesus Christ had the closest relationship with God of anyone who ever lived. But he was not just a man who was close to God. The Bible underlines the fact that he was God himself, who came down to earth in human form. Yes, Jesus Christ was fully human — but more than that, he was fully divine as well.

This is the consistent teaching of the New Testament. His birth was seen as a fulfillment of the prophecy of Isaiah: "They will call him Immanuel — which means, 'God with us'" (Matthew 1:23). Jesus claimed the power to do things which only God can do, such as the power to forgive sins (e.g., Luke 5:17-26). He also exercised miraculous power over the forces of nature — again, something only God could do.

Furthermore, he directly claimed to be God in human form, declaring, "Anyone who has seen me has seen the Father" (John 14:9). When his doubting disciple, Thomas, saw him after the resurrection and exclaimed, "My Lord and my God!" (John 20:28), Jesus accepted Thomas' worship. Yes, the evidence — only a small portion of which I have mentioned here — clearly points to one conclusion:

Christ "is in the image of the invisible God... For God was pleased to have all his fullness dwell in him" (Colossians 1:15,19).

But why is this important? Why did God come down in human form in the person of his Son? He came first to show us what God is like. Do you want to know if God loves us?

You can know that he loves you — because Jesus Christ demonstrated his love for you by dying on the cross for your sins.

And that is the second reason the deity of Jesus is so important.

Billy Graham's religious columns are distributed by the Tribune Company Syndicate.



The Big Spring Herald

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

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Four killed in hit-and-run accident

CORSICANA (AP) — Investigators were searching Saturday for a hit-and-run truck driver involved in an accident that killed four people, including three Ugandans, on Interstate 45, the Department of Public Safety said.

here involved a tractor-trailer rig, two small trucks and a car about 11 p.m. Friday, said DPS spokesman Larry Todd. The tractor-trailer rig's driver left the scene in his truck, Todd said.

Michael Ray Kneblick, 29, a policeman in the Dallas suburb of Irving and the driver of one of the two small trucks; and the Ugandans riding in the car, Dr. Rugaa Ju Sem Kushaba, 32; his wife, Rugaa Ju Mabel Kushaba, 29; and son, James Kushaba, 4.

The dead were identified as

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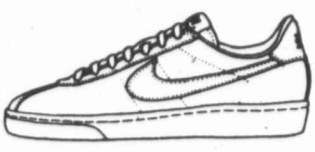
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NCAA meet gets new shot record

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — On a day when he felt rotten and nothing seemed to be going right, UCLA's John Brenner came up with the best shot put throw of his life.

"I just couldn't get my body going," Brenner said after he uncorked a 71-foot, 11 1/4-inch effort to edge three-time defending NCAA outdoor and four-time indoor champion Michael Carter by 6 1/2 inches.

The mark broke the collegiate, NCAA meet and Hayward Field records.

The old collegiate mark of 71-8 1/2 was set by Terry Albritton of Hawaii eight years ago.

"I was just really pressing today. My warmups went poorly. I just didn't feel good," Brenner said. "I didn't feel like I had good rhythm. I didn't feel like I had good power. I didn't feel like I had anything.

"I was very fortunate to get one good throw."

That throw, coming on Brenner's fifth attempt, ruined Carter's hope to become the first person to win eight NCAA individual titles in the same event.

"I threw my lifetime best and still lost," Carter said.

"Despite the loss, I feel good," he said. "I felt bad until I went over

71."

After Brenner took the lead on his fifth throw, Carter came back on his sixth and final effort with a lifetime best 71-4 3/4 mark.

The distances by Brenner and Carter put them into fifth and ninth, respectively, among all-time shot put performers.

"He is by far the best competitor I have ever seen," Brenner said of Carter.

Carter had taken the lead on his first throw with a 70-6 3/4 heave. He had four throws over 70 feet, while Brenner had only one.

Brenner has beaten Carter two straight weeks after losing to him in four previous head-to-head meetings.

Carter's fine early effort had Brenner concerned.

"I was in real trouble going into the second flight," he said, "mainly because Michael had gotten himself into position to have the final throw."

"It definitely tightened me up a little," said the 6-foot-3 1/2, 285-pound Brenner, whose brother, Hoby, is a starting tight end for the New Orleans Saints. "It shouldn't have, but it did. I let it get to me."



THE MARGIN — Phillies Mike Schmidt pauses at the plate watching his eighth inning homerun with one aboard to give the Phillies a 3-2 win over the Chicago Cubs Saturday in Philadelphia. The homer came off reliever Lee Smith.

Soviet vaulter breaks mark of one week

PARIS (AP) — Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union shattered his week-old world record in the pole vault Saturday by clearing 19 feet, 3 1/2 inches at an international outdoor track meet at suburban St. Denis.

Bubka bettered his own mark of 19-2 1/4 set on May 26 at an international meet in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.

His latest record, achieved at a match sponsored by the French Communist Party's daily newspaper, L'Humanite, came on the last of three attempts as the crowd watched in hushed silence.

After failing to clear 19-2 3/4 and 19-3, he launched himself on the third try and rolled cleanly over the bar as the crowd cheered wildly.

At first officials announced 19-3, but they remeasured the bar height and found the record was one-half inch higher.

With Polish pole vaulter Wladislav Kozakiewicz translating for him, Bubka said he was surprised he set the mark "because I am not yet at the top of my form. I have been preparing for the end of June, beginning of July, and I didn't believe I could jump so high today.

"It lets me believe in further progress," he said.

Asked about the Soviet boycott of the Los Angeles Olympics that will prevent him facing the world's best, Bubka said: "I don't get involved in politics and it's a political decision.

"I can't say anything about it, but personally I am ready to go and pole vault everywhere in the world," Bubka said through Kozakiewicz.

The one-day "International St. Denis Athletics Meet" featured athletes from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Cuba, the latter team headed by sprinter Alberto Juantorena.

The meet was attended by some 10,000 spectators, including Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, and French Sports Minister Mrs. Edwige Avice.

Opposing Bubka were some of the world's top pole vaulters, including former record holder Thierry Vigneron of France and countryman Pierre Quinon, Soviet jumper Vladimir Polyakov and Kozakiewicz.

Until Bubka set his record last week, the pole vault mark was held by Vigneron, who posted 19-1 1/2 in Rome on Sept. 1, 1983.

Vigneron still owns the 19-2 1/4 world indoor best mark, which he set at the European Championships in March in Goeteborg, Sweden.

Orioles burn Tigertown, 5-0

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne Gross and Ken Singleton each hit two-run, upper deck homers Saturday and Storm Davis pitched a three-hit shutout as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Detroit Tigers 5-0.

Davis, 6-1, struck out only two batters but retired the side in order four times in notching second shutout of the year and fourth complete game in 11 starts. Jack Morris, 10-2, was the loser, giving up seven hits and five runs in six innings. He was relieved by Willie Hernandez in the seventh inning.

The game evened the first series of the season between the runaway Tigers and the defending world champions at one game apiece. Third-place Baltimore is now 10 1/2 games behind Detroit, which lost for only the 10th time in 48 games this year.

Baltimore opened the scoring in the first when Al Bumbry tripled off the centerfield wall and tagged and scored on Jim Dwyer's foul fly that third baseman Howard Johnson caught running away from the plate.

Singleton hit his first homer of the season in the second inning after John Lowenstein singled with

one out, making the score 3-0. Gross made it 5-0 in the third inning with his ninth homer of the year after Cal Ripken, Jr. walked and advanced to second on a fielder's choice.

The closest Detroit came to a run was in the third inning when Dave Bergman was thrown out at the plate attempting to score from first on Johnson's double to center.

with a single off Scott Garrelts, 1-1, and Brown ran for him. Brown stole second, moved to third on Kevin McReynolds' sacrifice bunt and scored on Martinez's fly to left.

Goose Gosage, 2-1, who yielded a game-tying, wind-blown, two-run double to Jack Clark in the ninth, was the winner, striking out five Giants in two innings.

Major Leagues

Bumbry relayed the ball to shortstop Ripken, who fired home to catcher Rick Dempsey to get Bergman.

RED SOX 6,

BREWERS 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tony Armas and Mike Easler belted consecutive home runs in the sixth to power the Boston Red Sox to a 6-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday afternoon.

Milwaukee's Robin Yount hit his fourth and fifth home runs of the season to key the Brewers' offense. Former University of Texas ace Roger Clemens, 2-0 got the win.

PADRES 3,

GIANTS 2

SAN FRANCISCO (P) — Carmelo Martinez's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning scored pinch-runner Bobby Brown and gave the San Diego Padres a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday. Terry Kennedy opened the 10th

Lloyd survives tough French Open contest

PARIS (AP) — Ivan Lendl, bidding to win his first ever Grand Slam title, moved into the final 16 of the French Open tennis championships today with a 6-1, 7-5, 6-4 victory over Australia's Paul McNamee.

Defending champion Yannick Noah of France breezed into the final 16, while third-seeded Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd, the women's No. 2 seed, had unexpectedly tough matches.

But it was Sweden's Henrik Sundstrom who survived his third-round battle by what he termed a "miracle."

The 20-year-old Sundstrom, seeded ninth, was down 2-6, 0-6, 1-5 and love-30 on his serve when his opponent, Hans Gildemeister of Chile, committed 12 consecutive unforced errors. The Swede won the next six games to take the third set 7-5, then wrapped up the match by winning the final two sets 6-3, 6-4.

"It was the first miracle of my life," Sundstrom said. "I had almost accepted that he was playing me out of the match. Then, at 5-1, everything changed. Luckily for me, he started to choke."

Noah, seeded sixth in this \$1.8 million tournament, dominated Australia's John Frawley 6-1, 6-4, 6-3; Connors stopped qualifier Martin Jaite of Argentina 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, and Lloyd fought for an hour and 37 minutes before eliminating 17-year-old Larissa Savchenko of the Soviet Union 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

In other third-round matches today, No. 13 Juan Aguilera of Spain defeated Harold Solomon 6-3, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2; No. 11 Anders Jarryd of Sweden stomped Michiel Schapers of the Netherlands 6-2, 6-0, 6-2; Sweden's Jan Gunnarsson edged Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland

3-6, 7-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1; No. 12 Jose Higuera defeated Brazil's Cassio Motta 5-7, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1, and Italy's Francesco Cancellotti downed Karel Novacek of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

In the women's singles, Anne White of St. Petersburg, Fla., upset No. 11 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany 6-4, 6-2; No. 13 Lisa Bonder of Saline, Mich., stopped fellow American Amy Holton 6-4, 6-1; Camille Benjamin of Bakersfield, Calif., ousted Sweden's Catrin Jexell 6-1, 6-1; Laura Arraya of Peru downed West Germany's Eva Pfaff 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, and No. 10 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria eliminated Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia 6-1, 6-1.

Lendl, the No. 2 seed from Czechoslovakia, took two hours and 13 minutes to wear down McNamee, who altered his strategy after the first set and gave his opponent several anxious moments in the last two stanzas.

At the start of the match, McNamee played a serve-and-volley game, coming to the net on the slow clay court as if he was on his favorite grass surface.

Lendl passed him almost at will and continued to dominate with two love games at the start of the second set.

McNamee, ranked 41st in the world on the Atari-ATP computer, then changed his tactics. He stayed back, slugged out the rallies from the baseline and had plenty of chances in the last two sets.

In the second set, he fought back twice to level at 3-3 and 5-5, then had a game point for 6-5. But his missed his chance and Lendl took the set.



Sports Neighbourhood

By BILLY NABOURS
Sports Editor

Fishing was fine and so was the win

A couple of items grace the old *Neighbourhood* this time around — one of international appeal and one of primarily local interest.

First for the local headline:

For the more traditional and mundane among us athletic enthusiasts, sports are something that conjure up images of sweating, pulling, tugging, running and there almost always has to be a ball — whether it be oblong or round — involved.

Well, there is another sport that shared a little of the limelight Saturday and it couldn't have been timed any better.

Traditional sports aside, fishing is one sport that is catching and once you're hooked on it, you're netted for life (couldn't resist the play on words).

Seriously, however, the Fourth Annual Big Spring Kid's Fishing Tournament held Saturday at Comanche Lake is a good time event as evidenced by the many small anglers on hand during the day.

WIN, PLACE and SHOW

Winners in the Big Fish contest were Randy Wanner with a prize of one pound, six ounces; Bradley Garrison with a fish weighing in at one pound, four ounces; Gary Boyd with an 11 ounce pisces; and Wayne Fitzgerald with one weighing nine ounces.

Chris Lewis and Denny Wanner tied for the most fish caught with each youngster bringing in 23 on their stringers. Chris Pierce hooked 21 and James McComb hauled in 14.

In the Smallest Fish division Jeff Collier had the small fry of the day with one at 1/8-ounces. Heith Robey caught one weighing only 1/4-ounces; and third and fourth place went to Cash Berry and Crystal Jowers at 3/8-ounces and 1/2-ounces respectively.

Not only are the winners and other placers to be commended on their efforts, but so are the other youngsters who took part in what is reportedly the world's number one participation sport.

And talk about timing.

National Fishing Week will start Monday, June 4 as a way of honoring those sportsmen who take and give back to the sport that which is necessary if the age old tradition of casting a rod is to continue for future generations such as the youngsters who participated in the tournament. It's very gratifying to take a small child fishing and watch his or her face light up when the cork struts bobbing up and down. Never mind the size of the catch, it's a whale as far as some kids are concerned.

INTERNATIONALLY SPEAKING

Amidst more trouble for the Los Angeles Games in the wake of North Korea's and Ethiopia's pullouts, there is both good and bad news from the 1984 Official Big Spring Summer Olympic Games.

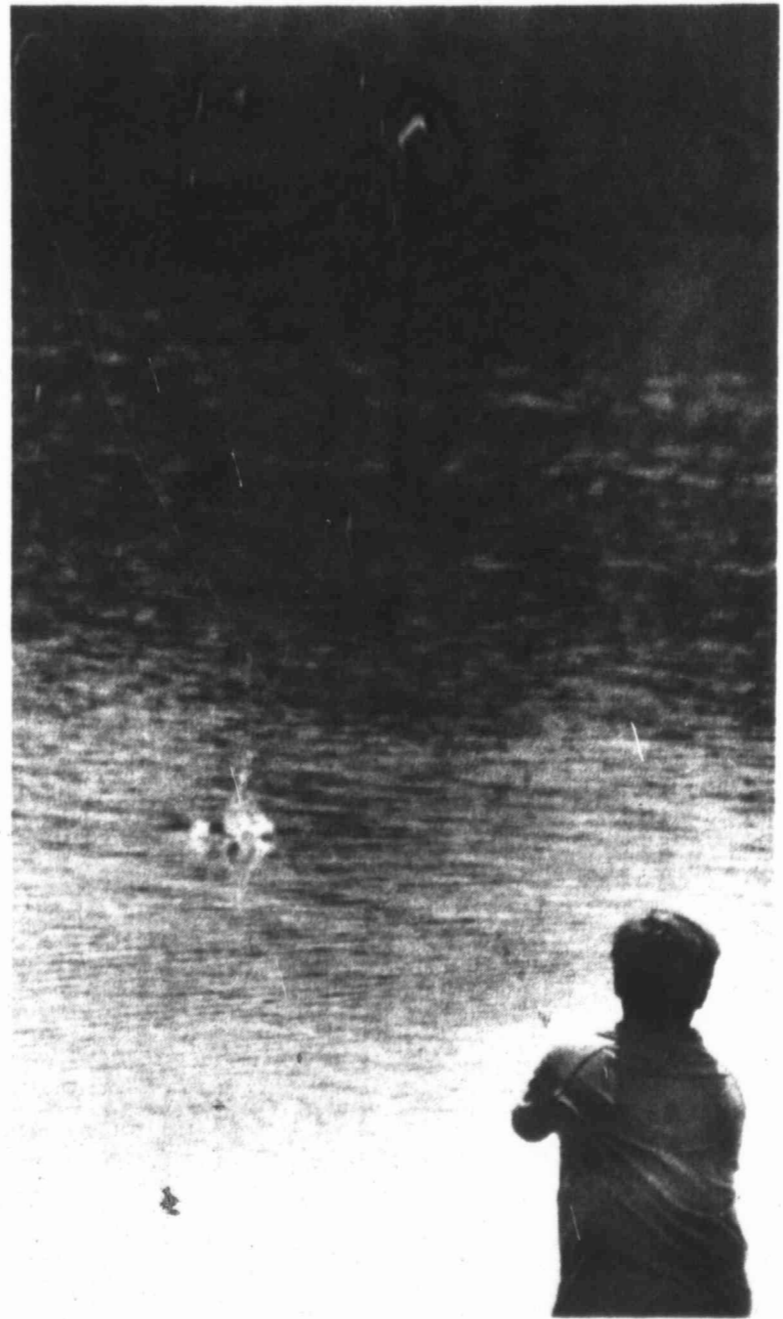
First the good news: The sports department finally accomplished the expected by earning a win over the "Montana Mauler" from the advertising department.

Spotting Karen "Shark" Bellinghausen 10 points, yours truly eventually scored two straight wins at 21-18 and 21-16. She's won our half of the competition by virtue of three victories in other sports, but an 8-ball in the side pocket should salvage some pride.

BAD NEWS DPT:

In the other half of the 10 event competition, Tim "Third World" Appel demolished Steve Belvin in track and field video 80,000 plus to 20,000, putting the sum total at World 4, Sports 1. The best sports can hope for is a 6-4 edge, but confidence is running high in our corner of the office now that the first victory has come rolling in.

Steve and Tim still have several videos to go in addition to a much hyped game of Nerf basketball. After we're through with Tim and Karen though we may take on the Russians.



CASTING ABOUT — A hopeful young angler throws out his line at Comanche Lake Saturday during the Big Spring Kid's Fishing Tournament. For related story see *Sports Neighbourhood* to left of picture.

SCOREBOARD

Major Leagues

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	28	20	.583	—
Chicago	28	21	.571	1/2
New York	23	22	.511	3 1/2
Montreal	25	25	.500	4
St. Louis	25	28	.472	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	20	27	.426	7 1/2

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	29	23	.558	—
Los Angeles	29	23	.558	—
San Diego	26	22	.542	1
Cincinnati	26	26	.500	3
Houston	29	29	.498	7 1/2
San Francisco	17	30	.362	9 1/2

Late Games Not Included
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2
San Diego 3, San Francisco 2, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 1
Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 3
New York 5, St. Louis 2
Houston at Los Angeles, (n)

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	38	10	.792	—
Toronto	34	15	.694	4 1/2
Baltimore	29	22	.569	10 1/2
Boston	23	26	.469	15 1/2
Milwaukee	22	26	.458	16
New York	20	29	.408	18 1/2
Cleveland	17	29	.370	20

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	27	25	.519	—
Minnesota	24	26	.480	2
Seattle	24	27	.471	2 1/2
Chicago	23	26	.469	2 1/2
Oakland	23	28	.451	3 1/2
Kansas City	21	26	.447	3 1/2
Texas	20	26	.431	4

Late Games Not Included
Saturday's Games
Toronto 9, New York 8, 10 innings
Baltimore 5, Detroit 0
Boston 6, Milwaukee 3
California at Cleveland, (n)
Oakland at Chicago, (n)
Seattle at Texas, (n)
Kansas City at Minnesota, (n)

Transactions

Saturday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
National League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed
Tug McGraw, pitcher, on the 21-day
disabled list. Recalled Dave Wehrmeister,
pitcher, from Portland of the Pacific Coast
League.

COLLEGE

TEXAS A&M—Named Jim Lawler
assistant baseball coach.

NCAA Track

Men
100 (Qualifiers for Saturday final)—Kirk
Baptiste, Houston; Sam Graddy, Tennessee;
Fred Johnson, Hampton Institute;
Lae Gordon, Washington State; Elliston
Stinson, Rice; Lester Washington, Illinois;
Darwin Cook, Southern Cal; Albert Robinson,
Indiana; Best time, Stinson, 10.16.
Shot put (Qualifiers for Saturday's
final)—John Brenner, UCLA; Michael
Carter, Southern Methodist; James Doehring,
San Jose State; Ron Backes, Minnesota;
Marty Kobza, Arkansas.

Sports Briefs

June Fest tourney slated

The June Fest Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament for Class B teams will be held June 8-10 at Big Spring's Johnny Stone Park. Entry fee is \$90 per team with the first five teams being awarded team trophies. Players on the first three teams will also receive individual trophies. An MVP and Sportsmanship trophy will also be presented. Entry deadline is Thursday, June 7. For more information contact Noel Hull at 263-3108.

Swim openings still available

There are still a few openings for YMCA swimming lessons that begin Monday, June 4 for ages six months through adult. Sessions will begin at 8 a.m. and run for two week intervals Monday through Thursday. The second session will begin June 18. For more information and time of classes stop by the Big Spring YMCA located at 801 Owens.

Call-in system instituted at course

Comanche Trail club pro Al Patterson is starting a reservation format this weekend on a trial basis only. Anyone desiring a tee-off time on the weekend or holiday should telephone in one day ahead of their desired playing date. According to Patterson the idea is to help alleviate the flow of play problem at the course. The number to call is 263-7271.

BSTA meeting Sunday

The Big Spring Tennis Association will meet today at 2 p.m. at the Figure 7 Tennis Center. Doubles and singles action will follow after a brief meeting about future activities such as team tennis.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

by Pat Gray

The most significant victory of the 1960 Olympic games was by a relatively inexperienced New Zealand runner by the name of Peter Snell in the 800 meter event. Snell was the living embodiment of the theories of Great New Zealand coach, Arthur Lydiard. Snell ran up to 100 miles a week as part of his early preparation which was a greater distance than most marathon runners trained with until that time. Middle-distance training, until 1960, had been based mainly on interval training. This involves 80% effort runs with rests of 1 1/2 minutes, with each segment controlled by pulse recovery. Lydiard's methods were therefore revolutionary and, soon they were being copied by runners all over the world. It resulted in substantial improvements in distance running performances.

Today we particularly want to talk to the many women readers of our column. We have learned a great deal about you lately. We've seen you excel in business, sports and politics. We know you are as concerned as any man with the way your car looks. So when you bring your car into PAT GRAY BODY WORKS here at 700 N. Owens, Big Spring, 263-0582, 263-2374 we will treat you very courteously. If you need a wrecker at night please call 267-8953 for either minor or major body work. "From a scratch to a rollover we provide quality work at reasonable prices." Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-6.

— HINT —

In 1964, Snell won the 800 and the 1500 meters and was the first runner to do so since 1920.



FRENCH TENNIS OPEN — Chris Evert Lloyd returns the ball to her Soviet opponent during action at the French Open Tennis Tournament in Paris. Lloyd won the match, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Southern Idaho tops San Jac in JUCO tilt

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Scrappy Southern Idaho capped a battle through the loser's bracket with a 9-7 upset victory over San Jacinto, Texas, Friday night to win the National Junior College Baseball World Series. It marks the first time since 1966 that a team from the northern United States won the national junior college title. Jeff Schow hit a two-run homer in the top of the ninth inning to lift the Eagles to victory. Reliever Doug Butler picked up the win on the mound after striking out a San Jacinto batter with the bases loaded in the eighth, and striking out the final Gator batter with two men on in the ninth. Southern Idaho had to win seven games in the tournament, dropping to the loser's bracket on Monday after a 10-6 loss to San Jacinto.

The Gators, ranked sixth in the country, rallied in the eighth to tie the game 7-7.

Area runners shine in Sun Run

SAN ANGELO — In a field of over 230 runners Big Spring area entries fared well here Saturday in the 12th Annual 8-Kilometer Run in the Sun race sponsored by the San Angelo Road Lizards and the San Angelo First National Bank.

Sherill Easterling took first overall in the women's 30-39 age group and was first overall among the women in the race with her time of 32.54.

Donald Webb ran as an entry in the men's 50-59 division and finish-

ed second overall with a clocking of 31 minutes flat. Steve Baldwin was third in the men's 40-49 group at 30:11 and Stanton's Steve Stallings placed seventh overall among the men and was second in the 30-39 group with a time of 25:31.

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SUMMER SALE

Commodore 64™ Computer
\$249 Sale Price
Commodore 64™ Computer
Computer Blank Disk Drive
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20" BMX Challenger 1000
68.88
Boys' BMX racing bike with coaster brakes.

"Strider" 10-speed Bikes
79.97 Ea.
Lightweight bikes for men or women. With 26" wheels.

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8-ft. dia. and 18" sides.

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20x26" standard size.

Brawny Paper Towels
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80, 2-ply, 11x13.8" sheets.

3-oz. 4-ply Yarn
88¢
Creslan acrylic/nylon.

Laundry Detergent
5.99 Sale Price
70-oz. Fresh Start

Marshmallow "Peanuts"
73¢
1-lb. bag of peanut-shaped candy. 65 delicious pieces.

12x12" Washcloths
37¢
Of cotton velour.

Memorex Tapes
4.97 Pkg. Sale Price
Pkg. of 2 hi-bias II.

Glad Trash Bags
2.67
40, 30-gal. plastic.

Gentle Touch Soap
99¢ Pkg. Sale Price
Pkg. of 4, 3-oz. bars.

Valvoline 10W-40
79¢ Quart — Limit 12
All Climate Motor Oil

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Strike fever strikes nurses

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A strike by almost 6,000 registered nurses entered its second day Saturday with other hospitals helping pick up the patient load, but some shortages of intensive care beds were reported.

No new talks were scheduled in the strike against 15 hospitals, the largest in U.S. history, as nurses walked picket lines instead of corridors. The struck hospitals remained open.

"There have been no problems on the picket lines. It's boring, which is wonderful," said Bob Wiesner, a negotiator for the Minnesota Nurses Association.

Job security, seniority and layoff procedures are the main issues in the strike against 9 hospitals in Minneapolis, 3 in St. Paul and 3 in suburban areas. They account for about half the hospital beds in the seven-county metropolitan area.

Nurses are picketing, but not striking, at two other hospitals. Also, nurses at Mercy Medical Center in Coon Rapids, a Minneapolis suburb, are scheduled to strike Monday morning.

The three largest hospitals in the area — Hennepin County Medical Center, St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center and University of Minnesota Hospitals — were not struck and were picking up some of the patient load. In addition, United and Children's hospitals in St. Paul reached contract agreements earlier with their nurses.

Hospitals had prepared for the strike by sending home some patients, sending some to other hospitals or nursing homes, postponing elective surgery and limiting admissions to the most critically ill. About 8,000 non-nursing employees were laid off.

Hennepin County Medical Center, a large county hospital which was not struck, halted elective surgery to reserve space for more urgent operations, said Dr. Melvin Bubrick, in charge of screening surgery patients.

Eleven of the hospital's 12 operating rooms were busy Friday, he said, many with patients who would otherwise have had their surgery at other hospitals.

Greg Hart, an administrator at University of Minnesota Hospitals, which was not struck, said intensive-care space was running out.

"We are just about full up," Hart said.

The patient load at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center, also not struck, was slightly above normal after receiving about a dozen patients who normally would have been sent to other hospitals.

"We're taking a close look at our elective work," said Dr. James Cicero, chief of emergency medicine. He said some patients requiring minor surgery may be asked to postpone their operations if bed space becomes tight.



NURSING A STRIKE — Minnesota nurses check the picketing schedules at strike headquarters in Edina. The strike by 5,950 nurses against 15 Minneapolis-St. Paul area hospitals entered its second day Saturday.

Reagan visit ires the Irish

GALWAY, Ireland (AP) — President Reagan, praising the Irish and denouncing the Soviets, accepted an honorary academic degree Saturday in an outdoor ceremony cut short by rain and marked by protests.

Before the presidential helicopter arrived here from Ashford Castle, a luxury hotel where Reagan is staying, some 3,000 demonstrators marched through the narrow streets of this industrial city, chanting "Reagan — Out! Out! Out!" and "Ronald Ray-Gun — No Thanks." They released dozens of black balloons into the air.

They were protesting the United States' policies on nuclear arms and Central America.

The president, wearing a red and purple academic robe as he spoke in the quaint courtyard at University College, criticized Moscow's "strong and aggressive military machine that prohibits fundamental freedoms."

He also complained about the Soviets' refusal to engage in nuclear arms talks. "We seek negotiation with the Soviet Union, but unfortunately right now we face an empty chair," he said.

The Soviets suspended the arms talks in Geneva, Switzerland last year to protest deployment of U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

News in brief

Indian troops sent to Punjab

CHANDIGARH — Some 12,000 soldiers marched into the Sikh holy city of Amritsar Saturday night, hours before the start of a civil disobedience drive by militant Sikhs in Punjab state to disrupt food supplies to other states.

Tens of thousands of soldiers also fanned out across Punjab, India's breadbasket and most prosperous state. The central government in

New Delhi said the army was sent in at the Punjab governor's request.

Authorities imposed curfews on 14 communities across the northern state after at least 13 people were killed Saturday, most of them Hindus killed by Sikh extremists. On Friday, 12 people were killed in Amritsar.

Thatcher, Botha have a spat

LONDON — South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha held nearly five hours of talks Saturday with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who told him his white-minority government's policy of racial separation was "unacceptable."

The meeting was held at Chelmsford, Mrs. Thatcher's country

residence, while some 15,000 people staged a demonstration in London protesting Botha's visit.

In a brief departure statement before flying to Switzerland to continue his controversial West European tour, Botha said, "Each side put its views about the situation in South Africa quite candidly."

Arabs back U.N. Iran vote

BAHRAIN — Arab nations in the Persian Gulf region Saturday applauded a U.N. Security Council resolution demanding that Iran halt attacks on shipping, Iran said the demand was invalid because it failed to condemn Iraqi strikes.

Iran, in government statement broadcast by Tehran radio, said Iraq has admitted to attacks on 40 ships in the past three months and

asked, "How could the Security Council remain indifferent to these attacks?"

The council resolution, passed in a 13-0 vote on Friday, called on Iran to halt air attacks on oil tankers in the gulf and emphasized the necessity of keeping gulf sea lanes secure and free. The resolution made no mention of Iraqi attacks against ships in the area.

Beirut crossings reopened

BEIRUT — The new coalition government Saturday said it will reopen two crossings between Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors on Monday despite persistent hostilities between rival militias.

Lebanese police and French truce observers will take over positions at the two gateways in advance of their opening in order to separate the militias, Information

Minister Josef Skaff said after a meeting of President Amin Gemayel and Prime Minister Rashid Karami.

Christian and Moslem militiamen traded sporadic sniper fire Saturday across the "green line" between Christian east and mostly Moslem west Beirut after nightlong duels that police said left four people dead and five wounded.

U.S., Nicaragua to talk

WASHINGTON — With Mexico once again playing the role of matchmaker, the United States and Nicaragua have agreed to try to work out their differences through dialogue, but U.S. officials say an early breakthrough appears

doubtful. The surprise trip by Secretary of State George P. Shultz to Managua on Friday night had its origins in the visit here two weeks ago by Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid.

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Power Streak II
A/B-13
blackwall
no trade needed

Size	Blackwall	Whitewall
A/B-13	\$24.00	\$26.45
F/B-14	\$30.30	\$33.30
G/B-15	\$34.30	\$37.25
H/B-15	\$35.30	\$39.20

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whitewall
no trade needed

Size	Whitewall
E/B-14	\$34.30
G/B-14	\$40.20
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ALL PURPOSE 20' gooseneck dovetail trailer with ramps. 214-647-0056.
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Advertisement for Lee Henry at Bob Brock Ford, 500 W. 4th, 267-7424.

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JIMMY HOPPER AUTO SALES

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Advertisement for Herald Classified, Need a special item? 263-7331.

Advertisement for Shroyer Motor Co., featuring GMC pickups and Sherrod van. Includes image of a truck.

Large vertical text on the right side of the page, including 'Li In-' and 'Pauline Owe she was releas to live with h dings. To help came into her adapt. Home Heal medicine, says Vassar is a Hospital's Hon "Home heal care in the pa they are homi ness, age or c Home Health (Today, many before they ha lnesses. To hel professional n orders for tre home. The tre the cost of hos the patient's c treatment. 'A patient surgery n in the hon to reinjure when you Patients ofte the nurses sai will have pro tients medical tients often do TO MRS. V. than meeting a skilled nursing "Someone a and I'm enou said. "No matt behind it. The abandoned or. I minister, we a Home Health open or infect casts, injectic prepare for supervision an illness. "Lots (They instru bound membe If physical the the patient to Wayne Carroll physical the residents and ; Charlotte Sc health care tr week, an aid providing five Scott checks v visiting nurses physical thera hour with the often difficult Joy

Big Spring Herald WANT AD ORDER FORM. Includes rates table and contact information for Bob Brock Ford.

Advertisement for Bob Brock Ford featuring a 1984 Ford Tempo and lease offer. Includes 'TAKE HOME YOUR NEW 1984 TEMPO \$187.98 PER MONTH' and contact details.

In-home nursing care is medical trend

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Pauline Owen recently had a leg amputated. Once she was released from the hospital, she had to learn to live with her disability in her natural surroundings. To help her adapt, Home Health Care nurses came into her home daily and taught her how to adapt.

Home Health Care is the coming thing in medicine, says registered nurse Nancy Vassar. Mrs. Vassar is a visiting nurse with Malone-Hogan Hospital's Home Health Care Unit.

"Home health care is providing skilled nursing care in the patient's home. The stipulation is that they are home bound because of their current illness, age or condition," says Claudia Turner, R.N., Home Health Care unit director.

Today, many patients are released from hospitals before they have fully recovered from surgery or illnesses. To help them during that transitional time, professional nurses and therapists carry out doctor's orders for treatments that can be given safely at home. The treatments are provided at less than half the cost of hospital-based treatment, provided that the patient's condition makes it safe to have home treatment.

'A patient who has just had hip surgery needs to be aware of things in the home that could cause her to reinjure herself...The test comes when you are home and alone.'

Patients often prefer to recuperate at their home, the nurses said. Given the assurance that patients will have professional treatment in keeping with their medical needs, most doctors agree that patients often do better at home.

TO MRS. VASSAR, Home Health Care is more than meeting a person's physical needs that require skilled nursing care.

"Someone asked what a patient needs the most, and I'm enough of a female to say 'love,'" Nancy said. "No matter what we do for them, I guess love is behind it. They are so lonely and feeling afraid, abandoned or apprehensive. No matter what we administer, we administer it with love."

Home Health Care nurses and aides take care of open or infected wounds, drainage tubes, extensive casts, injections, diet instruction, exercises to prepare for prostheses, medications requiring supervision and inappropriate emotional response to illness. "Lots of teaching," Mrs. Vassar said.

They instruct families on caring for the home-bound member and the patient on caring for himself. If physical therapy is needed, and it's difficult for the patient to go for treatment, physical therapist Wayne Carroll goes into the patient's home. Many physical therapy patients are nursing home residents and stroke victims.

Charlotte Scott, nurse's aide, also provides home health care treatment. If a nurse goes out twice a week, an aide may go out three times a week thus providing five days of treatment to a patient. Ms. Scott checks vital signs, and does some things the visiting nurses are unable to do. The nurses, aide or physical therapist spends about 45 minutes to an hour with the patient during a visit. Because it's often difficult to visit a doctor, the unit provides a

link between the family and the doctor, Mrs. Vassar said.

"IF WE SEE A situation arise the doctor is unaware of, we can make him aware," Ms. Vassar said. "It's totally unpredictable what you're going to find when you get there to the patient's home. You are it and you have to decide what is best for this patient." Sometimes she must decide what is best, whether to call an ambulance or handle the situation herself.

Each patient's care and health status is discussed between the unit's staff members in weekly conferences to be sure they are all doing the right thing for each one.

"We also deal with patients that want to die at home or a family who wants their member to die at home," Mrs. Vassar said. The nurses assist with pain control, teach the family how to give pain injections, provide psychological support, and keeps the doctor informed of the patient's health. In the future, Malone-Hogan Hospital will offer a hospice program that will handle these patients.

Hospitals are having to find ways to hold down medical costs due to Medicare's new payment system for diagnoses related diseases. The system differs from the older system in that it will pay a set amount for a diagnosed illness. It doesn't pick up the tab for a percentage of a hospital's costs anymore.

If the hospital can provide the service at a cost under the set amount Medicare has agreed to pay, the hospital can keep the profit. If it cannot provide the service under the set amount, the hospital must absorb the loss. The patient cannot be charged the excess over what Medicare has agreed to pay.

The new system encourages more non-hospital, and out-patient services and offers incentives for hospitals to hold down medical costs. It reasons that illness has certain similarities; so treatment and cost should be similar, regardless of which hospital provides it. Medicare has classified 467 categories of illnesses and has placed a cost on each. Extenuating circumstances allowing for existing illness or complications, and age, allow hospitals to keep quality in their treatment while encouraging them to keep costs down.

PATIENTS OFTEN FIND the new regulation to their liking provided they have professional help at home.

Patients will see most of Medicare's impact on hospital care through fewer tests while in the hospital, shorter stays in the hospital and more medical treatment and services given in out-patient settings, particularly the home.

Home Health Care units are handling the need for out-patient treatment. Many private insurers are including Home Health Care coverage in their policies in an effort to cut costs. "Insurance companies are recognizing this is cheaper than hospital care and often more therapeutic because people seem to do better at home," Mrs. Vassar said.

Anyone can refer a person to the Home Health Care unit; however, the unit cannot do anything in the home without doctor's orders. A nurse makes an assessment of the patient's situation and presents it to the person's doctor. The doctor prescribes care orders and the Home Health staff administers them. Malone-Hogan's Home Health Care unit was the dreamchild of Dan Wise. Wise was interested in starting an agency at the hospital. He knew of Ms. Turner's experience in Home Health Care and hospital supervision, and secured the hospital board's approval for providing the program and Ms. Turner's appointment as director.

Wise, Ms. Turner and respiratory therapy director Richard Hull visited a similar unit in a Florida hospital, last fall. This visit gave them ideas to go by in setting up the local program. The local program



Herald photo by Tim Appel

LOVING CARE — Charlotte Scott, a nurse's aide for Malone-Hogan Hospital's Home Health Care Unit, checks Pauline Owen's pulse during a visit to Mrs. Owen's home, Thursday. Nancy Vassar, R.N., not shown, checks Mrs. Owen's blood pressure. Mrs.

Owens had her left leg amputated recently. The Home Health Care team has worked with her for a month, helping her adapt to everyday living as an amputee.

was received certification from the Texas Department of Health in March, 1984.

"I feel very lucky to be a part of it," said Nancy. "I worked 18 months for Best Home Care doing home health care after my nurses' training. I decided I needed the hospital experience. You just almost have to have it to understand what is happening when a patient comes home after a particular surgery or illness." She worked at Malone Hogan Hospital two years before joining the Home Health Care unit.

Ms. Turner had three years experience with a Home Health Care department at a Fort Worth hospital. "I like the freedom," she said. "You are on your own and have to be innovative in the home and see what the family's got and (what it) needs to adapt. It's a challenge in every home."

THE NURSES HAVE learned to improvise with items in the home to serve a particular need, such as using a picture's nail in the wall to hold an IV tube. "Home Health Care agency helps the patient with the transition of getting them home and getting them adjusted in relation to their problem," the nurses said. The patients must adjust to doorways, scatter rugs, rocking chairs and other creature comforts in their homes that are obstacles and potential hazards to them. "People do not realize there are problems in the home as soon as the patient gets home from the hospital," the nurses said. "A patient who has just had hip surgery needs to be aware of things in the home that could cause her to reinjure herself and of things to make her rehabilitation in the home easier. The test comes when you are home and alone."

Joy Fortenberry

Woman welcomes newcomers to Big Spring



Herald photo by Tim Appel

WELCOME TO BIG SPRING — Joy Fortenberry, hostess of the Newcomer Greeting Service, welcomes newcomers to Big Spring with a friendly smile. She offers newcomers information about Big Spring and gift cards from various businesses.

By RHONDA WOODALL
Lifestyle Writer

Being new in town can be difficult for a person, but not after Joy Fortenberry, hostess of the Newcomer Greeting Service, visits him.

Mrs. Fortenberry has been the hostess for Newcomer Greeting Service since August 1969 when she bought the service from Jolene Miller. "I only had one child at the time, and she was starting to school. Therefore, I wanted to do something. I started in and liked it."

Mrs. Fortenberry's job allowed her to spend time with her daughter Sue Robertson, while she was in school. "A lot of the work has to be done at home. While my daughter was at school, I could do the outside work (like visiting and getting sponsors.) After I picked her up from school, I could do the work at home and not leave her."

"In the summer time, I would take my daughter and one of her friends with me. They would sit in the car and colored while I worked. They still talk about it." Mrs. Robertson now has two children.

Mrs. Fortenberry's job includes welcoming newcomers to Big Spring and providing them with information about the city and gift cards from different merchandants.

The best thing about being hostess for the Newcomer Greeting Service is visiting with newcomers, Mrs. Fortenberry said. "Ninety-nine percent of them are extra nice. Some say they have never been welcomed to a town before. It makes them feel really good and right at home."

"Sometimes when I go to talk to someone, they say 'I've been waiting for you to come.' They've heard about me from friends, neighbors and relatives," she said.

After she visits them, a few newcomers do call Mrs. Fortenberry. "I give them my name and phone number and tell them to call if they have any questions. Sometimes they think of something they want to know after I leave."

How does Mrs. Fortenberry go about locating newcomers? "I get my (newcomers') names from a couple of the utility companies and from large apartment managers. I have an ad in the Big Spring Herald," she said. "And some people call and tell me they have a new neighbor. I've been at it for so long, they know you to call."

Mrs. Fortenberry is sponsored by several businessmen. "I go around and talk to them to see if they would like to have card in my book, so newcomers can get acquainted with them."

The purpose of the newcomer greeting book is for newcomers to take the cards around to different business places and to get acquainted, she said. "Nine times out of ten, if the businessman is nice the person will come back when they need something."

Three businesses have stayed with the Newcomers Greeting Service, since Mrs. Fortenberry bought it. They are Vernon's Liquor, Thompson Furniture and Chapman's Meat Market. Three other businesses joined shortly afterwards. They are Bob Brock Ford, Doris Letters Shop and Cable TV.

Mrs. Fortenberry's busiest time are in the summer right after school gets out or before school starts, and at the first of the year.

Newcomers to Big Spring also are welcomed by Tito Arencibia, host of Western Welcome.

Five ways to save energy with plants

Ever since the Garden of Eden, living plants have been prized for the beauty they bring into people's lives, foods they provide, clothing materials, screens for outdoor rooms, and so on. Lately, another major benefit has become apparent: the value of trees and shrubs for energy conservation.

Heating and cooling authorities as well as landscape and nursery professionals have agreed on many ways the proper placement of trees and shrubs and vines and other living plants can reduce energy use and cost. Some of these are being passed along by the American Association of Nurserymen — the national organization for the firms that grow, distribute and plant the environmental horticulture that graces the United States. Here are five suggestions:

1. Plant deciduous shade trees (the varieties that shed their leaves in the winter) on the south and west sides of the "outdoor rooms" in the yard you'll be using in the summer. They'll help keep those "rooms" cooler — a sort of natural air conditioning.

2. The same kinds of fairly large growing deciduous trees planted about 15 feet apart and 15 feet from the house on the southern and western sides of the house, itself, will help to keep the inside cooler. One recent study showed that an eight-degree difference between shaded and unshaded wall surfaces is equivalent to a 30 percent increase in insulation value for the sheltered wall.

3. For winter energy savings, plant two or three rows of evergreen trees on the north and northwest sides of the home — a distance from the structure equal to about five to seven times their height. Tests have shown savings in heating energy costs as great as 30 percent with this kind of natural windbreak.

4. Screen your outdoor air conditioning condenser with shrubs on the eastern, southern and western sides. As much as three percent savings in the efficiency of the system can be accomplished by shading the condenser from summer sun.

5. Vines you plant to climb on southern and western walls will block summer sun to act as a natural energy-saving insulation, but be sure they are deciduous varieties so leaves are shed to let winter sun in. If your home is of wood, construct a trellis next to the walls and encourage the vines to grow on it to avoid rotting problems created by vines on wood.

Real estate experts often talk about the financial benefits of a nice looking yard with attractive landscape plants — benefits in increased value of the property and easier sales potential. Now the financial investment in living plants is being measured in still another way: savings in energy expenditures through the proper placement of trees and shrubs. Check with your favorite nursery or landscape firm for specific advice.



Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Woodward honored Thursday

RICK HAMBY presented SAM WOODWARD a plaque and a bottle of wine at the Big Spring Symphony Association's meeting, Thursday, in appreciation for Sam's service as president. He has been re-elected for the 1984-85 club year. "Like this bottle of wine, Sam," Rick said, "you'll get even better with service and age."

JOHNNIE LOU AVERY dropped by the meeting after toasting the UTPB chancellor goodbye in Midland. She was off to another meeting after the Symphony meeting. LARRY DON SHAW flew in for the meeting, which was held at Big Spring Country Club.

PAM WELCH was there looking as cute as ever. SUZANNE HANEY always sparkles. She is the Big Spring Symphony Guild's outgoing president and the Association's president-elect. KELLY DRAPER had the meeting room fully decorated with roses.

Big Spring is in for a real treat as the Symphony Association plans to bring in a New York opera singer and a well-known pianist. MARIANNE GABBI will return next season for two concerts.

At the American Heart Association's Awards Ceremony at Howard College, Thursday evening, BUD BUTLER recognized JIM ZACK for his never ending efforts in raising funds for the American Heart Association. Bud is chairman of the organization's business division and vice president of State National Bank. Bud presented a plaque to Jim enshrined, "Your peerless style and accomplishments bring a special distinction to only a few but recognized by all." Bud noted that Jim was responsible for 26 percent of the funds collected by the business division.

TRACEY DAWN ESTES, daughter of BILL AND LILA ESTES, will participate in the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth, July 7-14. Good luck, Tracey!

Newcomers

Several families were welcomed to Big Spring last week by Joy Fortenberry, hostess of Newcomer Greeting Service, including ROBERT BURGER from Gallipolis, Ohio. Burger is an engineer for Conoco, Inc. He enjoys softball, swimming and sports.

The outreach missionary for the East Fourth Baptist Church is KEVIN WARNER. Warner, wife Toni and son Jason, 8, are from Elida, N.M. Their hobbies include music, tennis and sports.

RICHARD HERNANDEZ is assistant manager for Bealls Department Store. Hernandez and wife Barbara are from El Paso and enjoy bowling, reading, sewing and ceramics.

A registered nurse at the Veterans Administration Medical Center is MICHAEL HOFFMAN. Hoffman, wife Arlene and son Christopher, 5, are from Roseburg, Ore. The family enjoys camping, reading and sewing.

Also from Roseburg, Ore. is CHERYL HOFFMAN, a nurse aid. She enjoys reading and sewing.

DAVID ARESCO is a pharmacist at Malone-Hogan Hospital. Aresco and friend Joan Duquette are from Hartford, Conn. Their hobbies in-

clude reading, fishing, computers and music.

KEITH WILKINSON from Westbrook enjoys camping, car mechanics, fishing and music. He is employed by Basin Construction.

PRENTIS KOEN, wife Terry, and sons Michael, 11, Timmy, 8, and Steven, 2, are from Millry, Ala. They enjoy reading, fishing and hunting. Koen is employed by Penrod Drilling.

MARY ANN ALANIZ from Clovis, N.M. enjoys handicrafts and sports. She is a sales person.

From Dallas is DOUG LONG. His hobbies include fishing, reading, swimming and water skiing. He is self-employed at Long's Carpet Service.

An employee of Adobe Oil and Gas in Stanton is LARRY TINDOL. Tindol, wife Candy and sons Matthew, 6, and David, 3, are from Garden City. The family enjoys fishing, camping, sewing and knitting.

JULIA GILLIN works at Golden Corral Family Steak House. Julia and daughter Amethyst, 4, are from Houston. Their hobbies include sports, music, art and horses.

The REV. BILL HENNING, former pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Big Spring, was installed as executive presbyter at the Presbytery of Arkansas' 32nd Stated Meeting in Hot Springs, Ark. May 25. The Presbytery of Arkansas is the governing body of the Presbyterian Church (USA) in the northern two-thirds of the state.

The REV. FRANK A. BROOKS JR., pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Batesville, Ark., officiated at the installation service with the REV. ROGER C. HARP, associate executive presbyter, as the liturgist.

MRS. W.G. WILSON and son BILL WILSON recently returned from a visit with relatives in Texarkana, Texas and Arkansas. Mrs. Wilson is formerly of Texarkana and enjoyed the beauty of the tall pine trees and Magnolia trees in full bloom. "I always love to go back to see my former home," she said.

Twins RONNIE AND DONNIE WHEELER and their parents, MR. AND MRS. JOE WHEELER, went to the World's Fair in New Orleans, La. last week. They said the fair was well-attended and had "lots of good food and interesting exhibits."

The Wheelers also visited several antebellum mansions and drove to Mississippi. They saw the Nottaway Mansion, called the "White Castle" outside New Orleans. On the way home, they stayed in Dallas and visited with the Wheeler's son MARK, his wife EVELYN and son JEREMY.

Howard County Extension agent PEGGY KALINA resigned from her position recently and moved to Columbus, Texas this week. She accepted a county extension agent's position there, where she also will train an agent in addition to her regular duties. Many people from here will miss her, including your's truly.

Kuykendalls to feature 2 artists' works in show

Dr. and Mrs. J.W. Kuykendall will sponsor an art show featuring the works of Tom and Dorothy Knapp at First Federal Savings and Loan, Monday. The public is invited to view the all-day showing and meet the artists.

Mrs. Knapp has developed her abilities and honed her techniques for the past two decades in the Ruidoso, N.M. area. Her preference for subject matter has evolved from discerning observation of the southwestern scene and its original inhabitants.

Mrs. Knapp's watercolors of the Hondo valley, where she and Knapp reside, portray the unspoiled serenity of mountain landscapes. Apart from their technical quality, they are popular because they mirror the tranquility that exists in the valley.

Mrs. Knapp's pastel portraits show insight into the lives and characters of the long-time inhabitants of the area. One of her most notable achievements are a series of more than 20 Indian dancers in ceremonial costume. Her perceptivity is demonstrated in the authenticity of the dancers' garments and her knowledge of anatomy, which is evident in the capture of the fluid and motion of the dance.

Mrs. Knapp's stature in the western art community is proven by the number of collections in which her works appear. She has exhibited in several museums, shown in many galleries, and has conducted workshops throughout New Mexico, Texas and Wyoming.

A stint at Walt Disney studios was one of the many stepping

stones Tom Knapp used on the way to his current position as a foremost sculptor of the western scene.

Knapp recently completed a major series of ten ceremonial dancers. It is acclaimed for accurate portrayal of movement, costuming and detail. Several complete collections have been sold, and the first of the series, "Dancer of the Mountain Spirit," is completely sold out.

Because he believes in complete personal quality control of the entire sculpture process from armature to patina, Knapp operates his own foundry and does most of his own finishing. Therefore, the interpretation of the subject is totally developed according to the artist's original version.



The Tom Knapps

Knapp's work has been included in the permanent collections of many museums and well-recognized private collectors.

The Knapps were honored at a reception at the home of Mrs. G.R. Robinson today.

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WHEN — Sun., June 3rd thru Sun., June 10th
Weeknights, 7:30 p.m. — Sun. 10:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

WHY — To preach the good news of Christ

WHO — N.E. Rhodes of Fort Smith, Arkansas

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DEAR ABBY
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Dear Abby



Granny may have gone too far with grudge

DEAR ABBY: "Made a Promise" asked if she should carry out Granny's request. Granny, on her deathbed, asked that Aunt Mary not be allowed to attend her funeral since they never liked each other. You advised "Made a Promise" to tell Aunt Mary that Granny didn't want her at her funeral. Abby, that's cruel and unnecessary.

Funerals are for the living. The living feel the pain and need the comfort. They need to shed tears of loss, grief and even guilt. It's wrong to deprive Aunt Mary of the chance to express her pain. What a terrible guilt trip you have condoned!

Granny wants to carry her grudge to her grave. She's asked for the living to perpetuate her hurtful ways, and she has found a way to haunt Aunt Mary forever. What a power trip she's on!

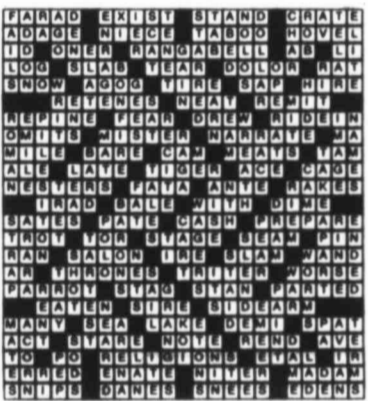
Aunt Mary deserves a chance to make peace with herself by attending Granny's funeral. I think "Made a Promise" should use her better judgment and conveniently 'forget' to tell Aunt Mary. What the dead don't know won't hurt them.

THE TRUTH HURTS

DEAR TRUTH: I agree, the grievances of a lifetime should be buried with the dead, and instead of promising Granny that she would keep Aunt Mary from attending her funeral, "Made a Promise" should have told Granny what you explained so well above. Then Granny might have reconsidered and withdrawn her request.

But to make a deathbed promise, then "conveniently forget" it?

Solution



Never!

DEAR ABBY: This is about the woman who complained about a sex problem. She said she wasn't getting any. She was 44 and her husband was 70.

I have the same problem, only I'm 66 and my husband is 74, and he has lost all interest in sex. Don't tell me to send him to a doctor. He is a doctor. Any suggestions will be appreciated.

DEAR DOING WITHOUT: Doctors need doctors. Send him to a doctor. A doctor who treats himself has a fool for a patient.

DEAR ABBY: Until I saw that letter signed "Miss Virginia," who hated high school class reunions, I thought I was alone in my feelings. I attended three such reunions — my fifth, 10th and 15th — and they were enough for me.

First let me tell you that I was very popular in high school with both students and teachers, was a member of the National Honor Society and also a commencement speaker (chosen by students and

approved by teachers).

The people who were pills in high schools were still pills. And it's true, most of them came to show off their jewelry and furs and brag about how successful they had become. (Reminded me of those Christmas letters filled with bragging about their families, promotions and exotic trips.)

Also, the committees that work on these reunions never seem to have progressed beyond the senior prom. And those silly prizes! (The man with the least hair. Really, now!)

My 40th reunion is coming up next year, and I'm not going to that one either. Don't get me wrong, Abby, I still see some of my old classmates where I want to, but to run to a reunion and spend an evening with the rest of that bunch is sheer madness!

HATES CLASS REUNIONS

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or

money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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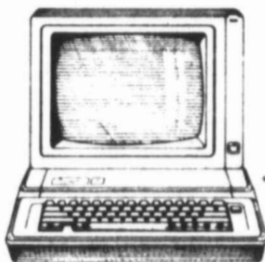
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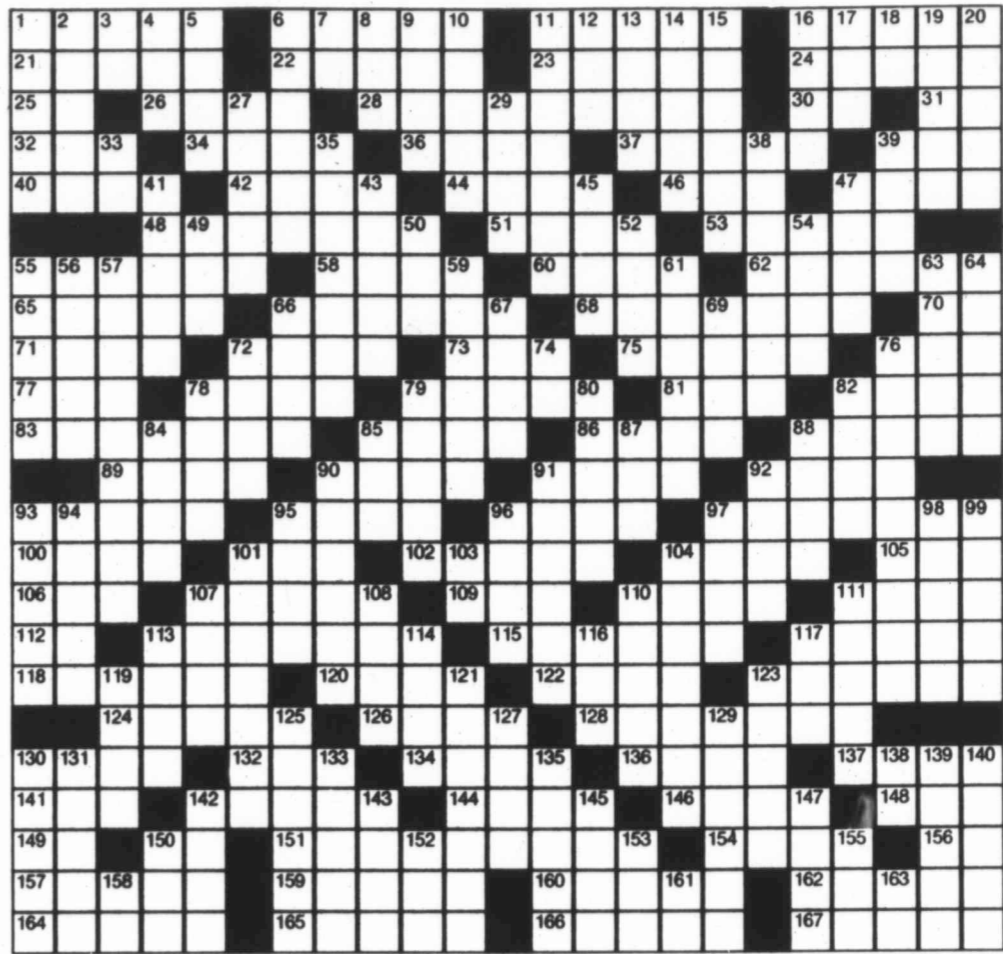
Sunday's puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Electric capacity unit
- 6 Live
- 11 Tolerate
- 16 Shipping box
- 21 Maxim
- 22 Female relative
- 23 Forbidden
- 24 Crude hut
- 25 Cyprinoid fish
- 26 Extraordinary person
- 28 Stirred up a memory: 3 wds.
- 30 Jewish month
- 31 Chinese measure
- 32 Ship's journal
- 34 Thick slice
- 36 Rip
- 37 Sorrow
- 39 Hamelin pest
- 40 Charm: sl.
- 42 Excited
- 44 Car "spare"
- 46 Tree fluid
- 47 Put on the payroll
- 48 Clear hydrocarbons
- 51 Tidy
- 53 Send payment
- 55 Complain
- 58 Apprehension
- 60 Sketched
- 62 Arrive on horseback: 2 wds.
- 65 Leaves out
- 66 Male title
- 68 Relate
- 70 Anatolian goddess
- 71 Distance measure
- 72 Unadorned
- 73 Eccentric wheel
- 75 Beef and
- pork
- 76 Scotch cap
- 77 Sudsy brew
- 78 Tardy
- 79 Zoo resident
- 81 King beater
- 82 Canary's home
- 83 Settlers
- 85 — morgana
- 86 Poker stake
- 88 Lawn tools
- 89 Biblical name
- 90 Cotton bundle
- 91 Accompanied by
- 92 Silver coin
- 93 Satisfies fully
- 95 Crown of the head
- 96 Ready money
- 97 Make ready
- 100 Jog along
- 101 High craggy hill
- 102 Theater platform
- 104 Sewing line
- 105 Brooch
- 106 Stood for office
- 107 Beauty parlor
- 109 Wrath
- 110 Bridge
- 111 Magician's rod
- 112 Land measure
- 113 Royal chairs
- 115 More hackneyed
- 117 More unpleasant
- 118 Tropical bird
- 120 Male-only party
- 122 Man's nickname
- 123 Separated
- 124 Consumed
- 126 Horse father
- 128 Pitching style
- 130 A great
- number
- 132 The briny
- 134 Erie or Superior
- 136 Hall: prof.
- 137 Petty dispute
- 141 Play a part
- 142 Gaze fixedly
- 144 Short letter
- 146 Pull apart
- 148 Hall: Lat.
- 149 As far as
- 150 Italian river
- 151 Beliefs
- 154 And others: abbr.
- 156 Irish ancestor
- 157 Miscalculated
- 159 Growing out
- 160 Gunpowder ingredient
- 162 Form of address
- 164 Cuts quickly
- 165 Copenhagen natives
- 166 Large knives
- 167 Pleasure spots
- 16 Carbonize
- 17 Steal from
- 18 Thoroughfare: abbr.
- 19 Of a tissue
- 20 Select group
- 27 Make joyful
- 29 Profit
- 33 Travel
- 35 Outdoor event
- 38 Function
- 39 Ceremony
- 41 Inscribe
- 43 Long-necked birds
- 45 Deserve
- 47 Conceal
- 49 Type measures
- 50 Rested
- 52 Group of players
- 54 Fingerless gloves
- 55 Nero, for one
- 56 Novelist
- 57 Loads thoroughly: 3 wds.
- 59 Speak from memory
- 61 Garland
- 63 Exact likeness
- 64 Nominates
- 66 Gym cushions
- 67 Indian music
- 69 Track event
- 72 Poet
- 74 Myself
- 76 Dismantle: 2 wds.
- 78 Meadows
- 79 Stories
- 80 Salary hike
- 82 Temporary home
- 84 Weight allowance
- 85 Cooking oil
- 87 — degree
- 88 Things of hide
- 90 Noblemen
- 91 Bets
- 92 Unit of weight
- 93 Leather fastener
- 94 Palm
- 95 Horseback game
- 96 Golf vehicle
- 97 Juicy fruit
- 98 Wash lightly
- 99 Concluded
- 101 Sourst
- 103 Palm lily
- 104 Thin
- 107 Injection
- 108 Seines
- 110 Sedate
- 111 Fishhook morsels
- 113 Salver
- 114 Go by ship
- 116 Possessive
- 117 Armed conflict
- 119 Lease
- 121 Farms
- 123 Flat or enamel
- 125 Approached
- 127 Nigerian tribe
- 129 Arabian chieftains
- 130 Companions
- 131 Oak nut
- 133 Bullfight site
- 135 Short jackets
- 138 Ma's mate
- 139 Of birds
- 140 Durations
- 142 Covers with turf
- 143 Arid
- 145 Blue grape anthocyanin
- 147 Grand lady
- 150 Brisk energy
- 152 Native of: suff.
- 153 Female saint: abbr.
- 155 Boy
- 158 Japanese mile measure
- 161 Engineering degree
- 163 From: Lat.

DOWN

- 1 Is unsuccessful
- 2 Increase by: 2 wds.
- 3 Sun deity
- 4 Time gone by
- 5 Cozy retreats
- 6 Infuriate
- 7 Nero's eleven
- 8 Comparative ending
- 9 Begone, cat!
- 10 Doctrine
- 11 Played the leading role
- 12 Projecting label
- 13 Tucked in
- 14 Defendant's pleas
- 15 Buck



Connie Strickland feted at shower

Connie Strickland, bride-elect of J.C. Moore, was feted with a shower in the home of Mrs. Arthur Barton of Forsan, May 19. Hostesses were Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Van Barton, Mrs. Kenneth Duffer, Mrs. Jerry Garrett, Mrs. Steve Hale, Mrs. Doug Parker, Mrs. P.J. Walls and Mrs. Lee Yarbrough. They presented the honoree with stainless steel cookware. Corsages of roses and carnations were presented to Miss Strickland, her mother Mrs. Eugene Strickland, and Juanita Moore, the prospective bridegroom's mother. The refreshment table, covered

with a white lace cloth and a lavender underlay, was centered with a brass basket of lavender and white flowers. The couple was married Friday in Big Spring.

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Puzzle solution pg. 3-C

Rasco family plans reunion

The descendants of John Hampton Rasco and his wife Mary Elizabeth Dolisca (Dolly) Rasco and the descendants of Robert Calvin Ware Rasco and wife Demaris Catherine Pully will meet for their annual reunion July 28-29.

The event will be at Kea Lodge, Promontory Park on Lake Proctor near Comanche and DeLeon. All relatives and descendants are urged to attend.

John Rasco was a son of William Ephriam Rasco and Mary Ann Elizabeth Wilson of Dallas County, Alabama. His wife was his first cousin and a daughter of Jesse Harrell Rasco and Martha Jane Vanderslice of Dallas, Shelby, Blount and Cullman Counties in

Alabama. Robert Rasco was a brother of Mary Rasco. All are descended from William and Rachel Rasco through Laban Taylor Rasco and Sarah Reese. Any person of the Rasco/Rasco ancestry may attend the reunion, regardless of which line of descent. The person also is urged to make other descendants aware of the reunion. Additional details may be secured by writing James Ray Rasco, 2000 Alejo Del Sur, Harvey, La. 70058, (504) 367-4507 or Pauline Fawks, Rasco Reunion secretary, 3310 West Kansas, Midland, Texas 79703 (915) 604-7538.

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Er...

ENGAGE Theodore Minn.; announce the proaching daughter, Ray Swins Wayne Sw The couple Anoka Ass Minn.

St...

Born to Floyd Yo daughter, a.m. May ounces.

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Born to Talamant William M weighing t

Born to Jones, 22 Sherran 25, weighing

Born to Friar Jr. Kristal D 25, weighi

Born to Mault, 60 Brandon, weighing

Born to Gregg, a s a.m. May 12½ ounce

Born to a daught 10:55 p.m pounds 8

Born to daughter, a.m. May

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Engagements



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Welander of Andover, Minn., formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Rae, to Michael Ray Swinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swinson of Ramsey, Minn. The couple will wed June 9 at Anoka Assembly of God in Anoka, Minn.



AUGUST WEDDING — Dr. Edwin and Laura Chappel, Alamogordo, N.M., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Brook, to Kelly Don Williams. Williams is the son of Linda Williams, 404 E. 15th, and the late Ray Don Williams. The couple will wed Aug. 10 at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Lefkowski, Mineral Wells, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bridget Ann, to Dr. John Ray Slaughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Slaughter Jr. of Midkiff and formerly of Big Spring. The couple will wed July 7 at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church.

Storkclub

COWPER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Floyd Yockers, 304 E. 6th, a daughter, Carol Lorraine, at 12:26 a.m. May 30, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, 538 Westover, a son, Stephen Michael, at 5:08 a.m. May 25, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Talamantez, 1905 Wasson, a son, William Marc, at 2:45 a.m. May 25, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Jones, 2202 Merrily, a daughter, Sherrean Nicole, at 5:25 p.m. May 25, weighing 7 pounds 9/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Friar Jr., Lamesa, a daughter, Kristal Denise, at 8:01 a.m. May 25, weighing 6 pounds 2 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Mault, 603 Runnels, a son, David Brandon, at 11:06 p.m. May 29, weighing 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

Born to Virginia White, 904 N. Gregg, a son, Tommie Lee, at 11:51 a.m. May 28, weighing 4 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Rose Miller, 106 E. 22nd, a daughter, Adriana Marie, at 10:55 p.m. May 28, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Julie Redding, Box 386, a daughter, Lindsey Carol, at 9:46 a.m. May 29, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ortega, 906 N.W. 3rd, a daughter, Meriam Crystal, at 7:22 p.m. May 29, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Vega, 2625 Hunter, a son, Daniel Earl, at 8:20 p.m. May 29, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garver, Gail Rt., a daughter, Jessica Ann, at 3:05 a.m. May 31, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vines, 2603 Alamesa, a son, Jeremy Ryan, at 1:30 a.m. June 1, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.

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Local women attend convention

AUSTIN — Lois Kretchmar and Mary Smith of Big Spring attended the 24th annual convention of the Association of Retarded Citizens, Texas, held May 24-26 in Austin.

Workshops covered a variety of subject matter, including respite care, legal decisions, residential care, recreational programs, educational innovations and voca-

tional programs. During the event, speakers from around the country presented the "state of the art" to convention participants concerning the field of mental retardation.

ARC/Texas is a statewide, non-profit volunteer organization composed of some 12,000 individual members in more than 50 Texas communities. The organization's

purpose is to insure that all Texas citizens who are mentally retarded, or who are at risk of becoming mentally retarded, are provided

with the opportunities, rights, benefits and services necessary to achieve their greatest level of personal development to participate in the mainstream of community life.

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On Turning Heads

by Gary Don



Do your finger nails sometimes look yellowish after your nail polish has been removed? The yellow tint is a slight stain left over from the polish and is especially noticeable when dark polishes are used without a base coat. A protein base coat helps to prevent staining. The best way to remove polish is to rub the nail with a cotton ball that has been only half saturated with remover. Then, follow up with a clean cotton ball that has just been moistened with remover. Rub nails briskly to prevent the remover from having time to penetrate too deeply. For really stubborn yellow stains, buff nails to give them a glossy finish, then remove the surface yellow film.

What's new in hair fashion for '84 is available to you at LA CONTESSA. Our staff is up to date on all the fashion trends and techniques necessary to achieve the finest in hair care. A hairstyle designed for you personally will complement your appearance. Come in and see us soon. We are conveniently located at 1508 Marcy. We are open Tues.-Sat. Tel. 267-2187.

— HINT —

Yellow nails, on women who do not wear polish, can result from smoking, disease, fungus or infection.

Anniversary

The James Procters

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Procter, Rt. 1, will be honored on their 25th wedding anniversary at a reception at Coahoma Community Center from 2 to 4 p.m. today. Their children will host the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Roy Buchanan of Coahoma will be the couple's special guests at the reception. They were best man and maid of honor at their wedding.

Procter, originally of Dublin, met the former Billie J. Gibbs of San Angelo when a friend introduced them at the Coahoma Drive Inn, October 1958. They were married June 4, 1959 at Coahoma Church of Christ. W.O. Batton officiated.

The couple has two children: Mrs. Roger (Tammie) Paige of Sand Springs and Mrs. Joe (Karen) Fowler of Coahoma. They also have one grandchild.

The couple has lived in the Sand Springs area throughout their marriage. Procter is employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical Company. Mrs. Procter is an account representative at First National Bank.

The couple belong to Big Spring Road Riders and Case Knife Club. They enjoy camping, hunting, riding motorcycles and family outings. The Procters are "looking forward to the next 25 years together," they said.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES C. PROCTER

Read the
Big Spring Herald
263-7331

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JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER

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YMCA AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES

Eddie	M-W-Th	9:00 a.m.
Linda	M-T-Th	5:30 p.m.
Hannah	T-W-Th	7:00 p.m.

All Classes Begin The Week Of June 4th
Register Now

YMCA 267-8234
801 Owens

Library begins annual Summer Reading Program

The Summer Reading Program at Howard County Library began Thursday. The first program was exploring the mysteries of Fingerprinting with Fred Pace of the Big Spring Police Department as the guest speaker.

The Summer Reading Program theme for this year is "Magical Mysteries". The program offers reading in magic, adventure, mysteries and myths.

The Library is encouraging children who join the Summer Reading Program to read at least 10 books during the program. Children who read books with more than 100 pages will be given credit for reading two books, more than 200 pages will count for three books. These credits will count toward prizes and coupons. The 50 children who earn the most credits will be awarded autographed paperbacks and other prizes.

McDonald's is supporting the Summer Reading Program, children's librarian Donna Jackson said. It is providing coupons for drinks, French fries, hamburgers, Big Mac's and Chicken McNuggets. The Ritz Theater also is providing free movie passes. Unicorn decals for the first 50 children who read 10 books will be awarded also. Parents are asked by the library to provide a T-shirt for the decal.

"We are having a coloring contest from May 31-June 9," Ms. Jackson said. "Coloring pages may be picked up at the Library. The child's age should be written clearly on the back. Judging will be in different age groups and free movie passes will be given to the winners." The last date to enter is June 9. Awards will be given out June 14.

Activity Day programs are each Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. Speakers include: Jack Wilson's Magic Show, Thursday; Kelly Draper's Puppet Show, make puppets and coloring contest awards, June 14; former FBI agent DeeDee Cauley, June 21; Crafts and movie "Electrical Grandmother", June 28; Joe Reed Explores the Mysteries in Nature, July 5; and the closing party, July 12.

The closing party will complete the program with a costume contest and the awarding of reading certificates. Children can dress in their favorite storybook character for the party.

Children may register for the Summer Reading Program until July 7. Children registering for Library cards must be accompanied by a parent. There is no charge for a card or library privileges as long as books are cared for and returned on time.

Tree Spraying

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Big Spring Herald

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Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 12" or 18" No Bug-M-Lady Shelf Paper	Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 12-Oz. Earth Grain eCinnamon Apple eBanana Walnut eBlueberry Muffins	Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 12-Oz. Clearfield Individually Wrapped Cheese Food	Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 16-oz. Superbrand Cottage Cheese	Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 1/2-Gallon Old South Lemonade	Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 8-oz. Palmetto Farm Pimento Cheese
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Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 16-oz. Ranch Hand Breaded eZucchini eCauliflower	Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 40-oz. Slim Jim Shoestring Potatoes	Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 5-oz. Taste O' Sea Cooked Salad Shrimp	Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 16-oz. Thrifty Maid Breaded Okra	Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 8-oz. El Dorado Breaded Shrimp	Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 16-oz. Fisher Boy Fish Sticks
Free Buy One-Get One FREE! 4-Ears Thrifty Maid Corn-on-Cob	Free Buy One-Get One FREE! Half Gallon Superbrand Sherbert	Free Buy One-Get One FREE! Superbrand 12 1/2 Pk. Ice Cream Sandwiches	Free Buy One-Get One FREE! 16-Oz. Agree Shampoo or Conditioner	Free Buy One-Get One FREE! Kings Hawaiian Bread	Free Buy One-Get One FREE! 8-Oz. Sugar River Summer Sausage
Free Buy One-Get One FREE! 8-Lb. Bag Superbrand Ice					

Dear Dr when I an little when ing necess

Pa

Enjoy "Payr Take Mone:

Johnny Owner



Dr. Donohue

How long should you exercise?

Dear Dr. Donohue: I never know when I am doing too much or too little when I exercise. I am not talking necessarily about aerobic exer-

cise, like weightlifting, etc. How long and how hard should I exercise? — F.F.
You are, I gather from your let-

ter, a young man who is active in athletics. So my advice here is for men like yourself. It is not for older people who are exercising for fitness as opposed to athletic prowess.

My advice for you is not to exercise to the point of exhaustion. And how do you tell if you are doing that? You know when your subsequent performance is severely hampered after a short rest. For example, you've ended a vigorous session with weights, taken a short break, then find you cannot return to the weight exercise. You have exercised beyond advisable limits of time and intensity.

The other side of this coin is that it is easy to quit exercise too soon. When we're alone, especially, we tend to quit too soon.

You can and should exercise to the point of fatigue. That means exercising to the point where doing more would require summoning

reserves of energy you don't have. You should stop. After a short rest, you should be able to resume the activity with ease.

FOR P.I.K. — Regarding your gout. Yes, trauma can precipitate an attack of gout. Return to jogging will have to depend on your gout therapy. Once the uric acid problem has been brought under control, you should be able to resume activity gradually. For now, you need complete rest of the joint. Your doctor can tell you better than I just when you have reached the point of return.

Troubled with gout? To learn about new treatment for this painful disease, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "Gout — The Modern Way to Stop It." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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Wedding

McWhirter-Ruiz



MRS. PETER S. RUIZ

Terri Lee McWhirter and Peter Scott Ruiz were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at College Baptist Church. The Rev. Bobby Fuller, pastor, officiated at the ceremony before 28 lighted candles in tiered candelabra decorated with greenery and baby's breath.

The bride is the daughter of Peggy McWhirter, 1400 Tucson, and the late Walter L. McWhirter. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro G. Ruiz, 1316 Wood. Bill Schaffner, organist, and Ruelene Porter, Liz Ruiz and Paul Ruiz, all vocalists, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride wore a candlelight silk organza gown embellished with Alencon lace. The bisque bodice of lace was re-embroidered with

bridal pearls and French crystals with tiny buttoned closures in back. The bodice was fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline and puff elbow-length sleeves. Lace trimmed the entire hemline including the cathedral-length train. She also wore a coach hat with a lace crown and peau de soie, pearls and French crystals. A puff of peau de soie extended from the hat's back and formed a fingertip-length veil.

The bride carried a cascade of white roses and freesia enhanced with feathery tree fern.

Kay McWhirter of Pecos served her sister-in-law as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Gina McWhirter, sister of the bride, and Liz Ruiz, sister of the bridegroom.

Bill Crook of Houston was best man. Greg Morgan of Dallas and Paul Ruiz of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Ushers were David Sonnen of Pecos, cousin of the bridegroom, and Ricky Adams. Candlelighters were Randy McWhirter of Pecos, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a shower at the Activity Building at the church. A white three-tiered columned wedding cake was served. It was decorated with tiny blue nosegays and topped with a porcelain bride and bridegroom figurine. The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and overlaid with a full skirt of white tulle. It was centered by a blue silk arrangement. The bridegroom's table was covered with a navy cloth overlaid with ecru lace. It featured an oval chocolate cake monogrammed with the bridegroom's initials.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, Howard College and Austin College in Sherman. She is a computer analyst at Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Lubbock. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Austin College at Sherman. He is an accountant at Hearn, Criswell and Robison C.P.A. in Lubbock.

Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, the couple will live in Lubbock.

Cable School to hold reunion

The Cable School Reunion is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Elbow School Cafeteria.

The reunion's format will be the same as in the past with coffee and fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Friday, and fellowship and food beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday. Participants are urged to bring mementos of the old days with them to share with others in attendance.

For the record

In the article about a shower honoring Carolyn Huber published May 21, there were two errors. Mrs. M.A. Snell of Lampasas and Mrs. Duane Rogers of Eules are both sisters of Paul Ray, the prospective bridegroom. Also, the Rev. Gary Mueller's name was misspelled. *The Herald* regrets the error.

Marcus Myers announces birth of daughter

Marcus R. and Marilyn C. Myers, 2207 Lynn Drive, announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Sarah, at Malone-Hogan Hospital, May 31. The infant arrived at 7:08 a.m. weighing 6 pounds 11½ ounces.

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\$347,860
Retail value of cash and product prizes available during 10-week program.

152,075
Total winning game pieces during program

1 in 66
Tickets are winning game pieces

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS 10 TICKETS TO 1	ODDS 20 TICKETS TO 1
\$1,000	10	10,000:1	20,000:1
\$500	20	5,000:1	10,000:1
\$250	40	2,500:1	5,000:1
\$100	100	1,000:1	2,000:1
\$50	200	500:1	1,000:1
\$25	400	250:1	500:1
\$10	800	125:1	250:1
\$5	1,600	62.5:1	125:1
\$2	3,200	31.25:1	62.5:1
\$1	6,400	15.625:1	31.25:1
TOTALS	152,075	1 in 66	1 in 3

PROGRAM DATA

Must be 18 to play. This purchase necessary to participate. This game is being played in the 83 participating Winn-Dixie stores located in South-Central and West Texas and Southwest Louisiana. The game will be played from July 28, 1984 through August 27, 1984. Employees of participating stores are eligible to play. Winn-Dixie is a trademark of Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc.

Prices Good Sun., June 3 thru Tues., June 5, 1984

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LAST DATE TO REDEEM YOUR BONUS CERTIFICATE FOLDERS FOR MERCHANDISE IS
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SO HURRY AND COMPLETE YOUR COLLECTION TODAY!

We gladly redeem Your U.S.D.A. Food Stamps

Buy one 32-oz. Foremost Orange or Fruit Drink & get one 32-oz.

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15-Oz. **\$1.69**
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Two-Layer 8" Carrot Cakes
\$3.99
Save \$2.00
*Available at stores w/Full Bakery as indicated below

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\$1.59 Lb.
Tenderized to "1"

Sliced for Chops
Rib Half Loin Half **\$1.39** Pound
Pork Loin **\$1.39** Pound
W-D Brand USDA Choice Grain Fed Trimmed Boneless Brisket ... **\$1.69** Pound

W-D Brand USDA Choice Grain Fed
Boneless Beef Cube Steak
\$2.79 Lb.

Prices's Pimento Cheese Spread **\$2.19** 14-Oz.
Butter-Me-Not Superbrand Biscuits **2 For 79c** 6-Oz.

Kountry Fresh Prestige Ice Cream
Half Gal. **\$1.99**

Leggs Sheer Elegance **\$2.49** Each
Lady's Razor Personal Touch **\$2.19** Kit
Impulse Body Spray **\$2.19** 2½-Oz.
Vertagreen 15-5-10 Lawn Food **\$5.49** 40-Lb.
Sollife 12-12-12 Multi-Purpose Fertilizer **\$4.79** 40-Lb.
While Supplies Last Only

Chek Drinks
Asst. Flavors
2-Liter
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Hickory Sweet Whole Boneless HALVES Hams **\$1.89** Pound
USDA Choice in Cry-o-Vac Sliced Free Beef Ribeyes **\$3.99** 10 to 12 Lb. Ave.

Nice 'n Soft Bath Tissue
4 Roll **89c**

Superbrand Sour Cream **2 For \$1.00** 8-Oz.
Superbrand All Natural Yogurt **4 For \$1.00** 8-Oz.

Superbrand Halfmoon Cheddar Cheese
10 Oz. **99c**

Madison House Pot Pies
5 8 \$1 Oz.

Superbrand Grade A Large Eggs
Doz. **59c**
Limit 2 with \$10 Food Order

Dixie Darling Jumbo White Bread **2 For \$1.00** 24-Oz.
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Kraft Miracle Whip
32 Oz. **99c**
Limit 1 with a \$10.00 Food Order

Deep South Salad Dressing
32 Oz. **79c**

Harvest Fresh Large Slicing Tomatoes
2 Lbs \$1

Harvest Fresh California Peaches **59c** Pound
Harvest Fresh Large Cantaloupes **99c** Each
Harvest Fresh Yellow Onions **5 Lbs. \$1.00**
Superbrand Orange Juice **\$1.69** ½-Gal.
Harvest Fresh Large Pineapples **99c** Each

2602 SOUTH GREGG

Weddings

Wartelle-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Johnson are on a wedding trip to Northern Mexico following their wedding Saturday evening in First Baptist Church of Saginaw. The Rev. Palmer McCown, director of religious activities at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, officiated at the 7:30 p.m. rite before a communion table topped with an opened Bible, a unity candle, greenery and a candelabrum.

The bride is the former Diane Wartelle and the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Wartelle of Saginaw. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Garden City.

Martin Cuellar, pianists, Gary Ragland and Deirdre LaNoue, both vocalists, provided music for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, John Wartelle.

The bride wore a white chiffon gown fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline, bodice, and Bishop sleeves accented with Chantilly lace and pearls. From the empire waistline, the A-line skirt fell into a chapel-length train, which was edged with a deep band of lace. The bride also carried white roses.

Wanda Blount of Saginaw was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lori Bagwell of San Antonio, Eileen Conner of Albany and Patti Mann of Dublin. Gary Ragland of Abilene was best man. Groomsmen were Kerry Bedwell of Lamesa, Brad Bradley of Fort Worth, and Herman Merritt of Dallas. Ushers were James Wartelle, brother of the bride, Daryl Johnson, brother of the bridegroom, and Steve Smith. Candelighters were James Wartelle and Daryl Johnson.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception at the McKee Annex at the church. A four-tiered wedding cake decorated with lavender roses was served at the bride's table, which was covered in white linen. The bridegroom's table featured a German chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Boswell High School. She earned a bachelor of education degree from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and is employed by Burrus Milling in Saginaw. The



MRS. LANCE JOHNSON

bridegroom is a graduate of Garden City High School in Garden City and Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene with a bachelor of arts degree. He is working on a master's of divinity degree at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

The couple will make their home in Fort Worth.

Guess Who's 21 Today!



Happy Birthday
Love -
Mother, Daddy, Janell and John

The Vincent Baptist Church was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding ceremony of Rhesa Lynn Wolf and Carl Robert Lang. The Rev. Dale Dozier, pastor of Second Baptist Church in Andrews, officiated at the rite before an arrangement of pink and burgundy flowers on a spiral candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wolf of Vincent. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dabney of McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lang of Baytown.

Chesley Wilson, pianist, and Darrell Collins and Kay Hopper, vocalists, provided music for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a white formal-length gown of organza and Schiffl embroidery. The gown was fashioned with a fitted bodice and a matching long-sleeved jacket. The embroidered A-line skirt fell from the waistline into a train. She wore

Wolf-Lang

a wide picture hat embellished in Schiffl lace and satin streamers. She carried a cascade of pink and burgundy flowers.

Roxie Wolf of Vincent served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa McLeroy of Gail and Trilece Ham of Sweetwater.

Jay Campbell was best man. Groomsmen were Troyce Wolf, brother of the bride, Les Reynolds and Jim Harmon. Ushers were Denzil Tevis, Gaylon Rice and Randy Sledge.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception in the home of the bride. The bride's table featured a three-tiered heart-shaped cake decorated with a cascade of pink roses and miniature burgundy flowers. It was topped with the same color arrangement and streamers of burgundy ribbons. The table was covered with a white cloth. The

bridegroom's table was covered with a burgundy cloth and featured a chocolate heart-shaped cake with the couple's names written on it.

The bride is a graduate of Borden County High School in Gail, and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is employed by Brad Bennett Oil Company of Midland. The bridegroom is a graduate of McKinney High School and Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering and a master's degree in business administration. He is employed by Sabine Oil Company.

Following a wedding trip to Sardina, Italy, the couple will make its home in Oklahoma City, Okla.



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Nancy Hanks

All Summer Merchandise

20% off reg. price

As well as new summer merchandise:

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your connection for summer
Aerobics Fitness and Fun!**

CLASS SCHEDULE	
Aerobic Fitness I.....	8:30-9:30
	10:00-11:00
	11:00-12:00
	4:30-5:30
	6:00-7:00
*Kids Aerobics.....	11:00-12:00
Aerobic Fitness II.....	8:30-10:00
	5:30-7:00
Stretch 'n Tone.....	10:00-11:00
	4:30-5:30
	7:00-8:00
*Noon Workout.....	12:15-12:45

\$2.00 per workout \$20.00 per month
\$25.00 per month/all classes

FREE BABYSITTING

Instructors
Cindy Nash Tina Bradley
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NOW 20% OFF

Now we are offering money-saving prices to whet your appetite for a gas grill. If the great flavor and fun of outdoor cooking hasn't already sold you on a gas grill, this 20% discount should do it. Act now. Ask any employee of Energas. After all, who knows more about gas grills than the people from the gas company.

SALE ENDS JULY 31, 1984

PATIO KITCHEN

PK gas grills have weatherproof aluminum top and bottom castings, dual H-shaped stainless steel burners, Char-Diamond briquettes for superior heat distribution, and a piezoelectric push-button ignitor on control panels.

DELTA VI PK 2130

Perfect addition to any backyard or patio. 27 1/2 sq. in. chrome-plated cooking grid, plus 121 sq. in. warming rack.

ONLY \$7.74 PER MONTH*
List Price \$191.00
Less 20% -38.20
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Plus Installation 70.00
+CASH PRICE \$230.44
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Budget terms: no down payment, \$7.74 per month for 36 months

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ARKLA GRB40-EU

Real value for big families. 37 1/2 sq. in. cooking grid with 108 sq. in. elevated chrome wire cooling surface, independent dual controls for each side of burner, and lid-mounted heat indicator.

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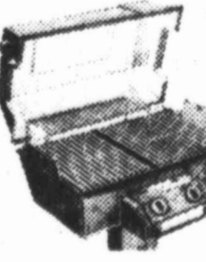
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Dual burners, dual controls — one for each side, when you don't need to use the full 410 sq. in. porcelainized steel cooking grid, plus 108 sq. in. chrome warming rack and Vermont Maple side shelf.

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+BUDGET PRICE* \$425.16
Budget terms: no down payment, \$11.81 per month for 36 months



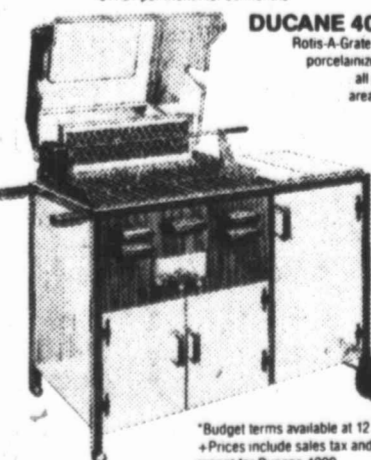
DUCANE 802
Single burner model with 310 sq. in. nickel-chrome plated cooking grid and 108 sq. in. warming rack.

ONLY \$8.82 PER MONTH*
List Price \$229.00
Less 20% -45.80
183.20
5% Sales Tax 9.16
192.36
Plus Installation 70.00
+CASH PRICE \$262.36
+BUDGET PRICE* \$317.52
Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.82 per month for 36 months



DUCANE 2002 Three burners — two for grilling and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner for roasting. 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, 108 sq. in. chrome warming rack, automatic ignitor, rotisserie motor and split, and Vermont Maple side shelf.

ONLY \$15.76 PER MONTH*
List Price \$475.00
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380.00
5% Sales Tax 19.00
399.00
Plus Installation 70.00
+CASH PRICE \$469.00
+BUDGET PRICE* \$537.36
Budget terms: no down payment, \$15.76 per month for 36 months



DUCANE 4000 Two burners — one main and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner, electronic ignition, 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, rotisserie motor and split all packaged in an elegant cart with large storage area, redwood stained side shelf, heavy-duty dual wheels, and connection hose.

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Budget terms: no down payment, \$22.80 per month for 36 months

*Budget terms available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance. +Prices include sales tax and normal post-type installation, except for Ducane 4000.

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Weddings

Ray-Bagnall

Jackie Ellen Ray became the bride of Keith Noel Bagnall in a ceremony held Saturday evening at First Baptist Church Chapel. The Rev. Gary Fine, youth director, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Weldon Ray, 1309 Mount Vernon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Bagnall, Sterling City Rt. The couple exchanged vows before a brass archway decorated with greenery, spring flowers and bows. Two nine-branch candelabra, two palm trees and a unity candle flanked the arch. Malinda Crocker, pianist, and Diane Hatfield and Mark Warren, both vocalists, provided music for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of denim-de-creme and Chantilly lace, reflecting the Antebellum period. The gown was fashioned with a molded bodice and a princess neckline with ruffled Venice lace edging. Cluney lace flowerettes accented the waistline and candlestick sleeves tapered to the wrists with accents of ruffled Cluney lace. The fingertip-length veil of imported silk illusion was edged with matching Venice lace. It was held by a lace-covered camelot cap. The bride wore her mother's pearl earrings as something old, a pearl necklace she borrowed, and a blue garter and a sixpence in her shoe to follow tradition. The center diamond in her wedding ring was the bridegroom's mother's diamond out of her wedding ring.

The bride carried a cascade of pink tiger lilies and spring flowers. Penny Phillips served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Brummett of Vealmore, cousin of the bride, and Teri McCarty. Kara Hughes of Knott, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Summer Shaw of Waco was best man. Brent Nichols of San Marcos, and Kim Denton were groomsmen. Ushers were Bill Kothmann of San Angelo, and D.F. Stanley. Jerrod



MRS. KEITH NOEL BAGNALL

Beall of Knott, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

The couple was honored at a reception at the church. The bride's table featured a three-tiered wedding cake made by the Debbie Brummett, bride's cousin, topped with twin bells, pink roses, and white doves sitting atop a three-tiered fountain. The fountain was accented with leather leaf and spring flowers. In front of the wedding cake were two sweetheart cakes decorated with the couple's names. The table was covered with lace and centered with a candle and the attendants' bouquets. The bridegroom's table featured a German chocolate cake made by the bride's mother.

The bride graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. She is employed by the 118th Judicial District Adult Probation Department.

The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Texas State Technological Institute in Waco and Howard College. He is employed by Phillips Machine Shop.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Big Spring.

Richardson-Hammon

Wedding vows of Mary J. Richardson and Sammy F. Hammon were solemnized Saturday afternoon at Fellowship Baptist Church in Nederland. The Rev. Steve Hays, pastor, officiated at the rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Richardson of Groves. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd H. Hammon of Big Spring.

Becky Seymour, organist, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Higginbotham, vocalists, provided music for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a formal-length gown fashioned with a bodice featuring a sheer yoke and standup neckline embellished with lace. The tiered skirt fell into a chapel-length train. She also wore a pearl-trimmed bandeau with a fingertip-length veil.

Christine Paschal of Port Arthur was maid of honor. Elton N. Gish was best man. Ushers were James Richardson, Robert Richardson, Pat Johnson, Tracy Frazier.

Members of the houseparty were: Eloise Watkins, Linda Higginbotham, Mrs. Freddie Gibson, Debbie Gil, Sherry Marshall, Donna Gracedel, Gloria Garcia, Carolyn Johnson, Carolyn Hinton and Linda Frazier.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted at a reception at the church's family center.

The bride is a graduate of Lamar University in Beaumont. She has a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He holds a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering and is



MRS. SAMMY F. HAMMON

employed by Texaco in Port Arthur. The couple will make their home in Port Arthur.

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Cafeteria menus

- SENIOR CITIZENS**
MONDAY — Beef patties w/gravy; creamed potatoes; mix vegetables; apple sauce; ginger bread and milk.
TUESDAY — Sliced turkey w/gravy; buttered peas; creamed potatoes; peach cobbler; celery sticks; rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Enchiladas; pork n beans; hominy; Mexican salad; pudding; corn bread and milk.
THURSDAY — Salisbury steak w/sauce; buttered rice; green beans; slice tomato; chilled peas; biscuits and milk.
FRIDAY — Stippy Joe on bun; tater tots; Pinto beans; ice cream; relish; onion and milk.

David Merrys announce baby's birth

David and Jenny Merry, 1507 Johnson, announce the birth of their daughter, Jana, at Malone-Hogan Hospital, May 30. The infant arrived at 11:57 p.m. weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Blum's One beautiful place
 Jewelers
 The division between classes, in ancient Roman society, corresponded to the gradations in jewelry which designated their wearer's class. Such was particularly true of signet rings. However, there were many types of rings and many regulations that governed the wearing of them. It got to the point that the creators of the science of law-making actually issued legal instructions for the use of rings. Thankfully, today, there is no need to govern the wearing of jewelry. However, there is one way in which today's society is similar to that of Roman times. The wearing of jewelry often denotes taste, not social, but personal.
 With the season for graduations, weddings, anniversaries and birthdays upon us; we cordially invite you to browse throughout our conveniently located shop. We're BLUM'S JEWELERS, 222 Main, 267-6336; offering a complete selection of finely crafted jewelry, watches by Rolex and Omega and complete bridal registry services for distinctive gifts; for every occasion. MasterCard & Visa welcome. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
 — HINT —
 The pendant is one of the oldest forms of jewelry.
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Wedding

Kohlman-Dirickson

Linda Gail Kohlman and Tracy Alan Dirickson were united in marriage May 19 at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. William D. McReynolds, pastor of St. Marks Methodist Church of Midland, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richard Kohlman, 2801 Apache. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jacel Dirickson of Midland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an evening-length Victorian-styled white gown of lace and marquisette. She wore a white Victorian derby with a shoulder-length veil. Following in traditions of her mother and sister, she carried a white Bible and orchids. For something old and in the tradition of the bridegroom's family, she wore the family's pearl necklace.

Mrs. John Craig, sister of the bride, was matron-of-honor. Robert Hancock of Midland was best man. Music was provided by Mrs. Duane Dirickson.



MRS. TRACY ALAN DIRICKSON

The reception followed the ceremony. An Italian Cream cake was served at the tea table. The table was covered with white lace cloth and decorated with flowers and candles in pink and orchid.

Following a trip through the Western states, the couple will live in Midland, where they are both employed by Hilton Hotel.

Kerbow-Forester

Rae Ann Kerbow is Mrs. Warren Wade Forester following a double-ring wedding ceremony at Inglewood United Methodist Church in Grand Prairie, May 19. The Rev. Carl M. McGee, pastor, officiated at the 3 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Kerbow of Grand Prairie. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Forester of Hurst. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Abbot of Big Spring.

The bride wore a formal-length gown fashioned with a Schiffl lace bodice and full sleeves. The point d'Esprit skirt fell from the waistline into a Wassau train. To complete her ensemble, she wore a picture hat trimmed with point d'Esprit lace.

Susan Kerbow of Grand Prairie served as maid of honor. Shelly Kerbow of Grand Prairie is bridesmaid, and Jenna Thomas of Haltom City was flower girl. Scott Forester of Hurst was best man. Alan Kerbow of Grand Prairie was groomsmen. Ushers were Scott Wilmoth of Dallas, John Clizbe of Arlington, Stan Melton of Mansfield, and Bobby Mason of Arlington. Duane Sparkman was ringbearer. Lesli Sparkman was candlelighter.

The bride is a staff accountant at Roger A. Kerbow C.P.A. She is a graduate of Grand Prairie High School in Grand Prairie and



MRS. WARREN WADE FORESTER

University of Texas at Arlington. She holds a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting.

The bridegroom is an aircraft mechanic at Associated Air Center at Love Field Airport. He is a graduate of L.D. Bell High School and attended University of Texas at Arlington. He graduated from Tarrant County Junior College with an associates degree in aerospace technology.

A rehearsal dinner was given in the couple's honor at Wood Crest Country Club in Grand Prairie, May 18. Several pre-nuptial showers were held in Grand Prairie and Hurst.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in Grand Prairie.

Current best sellers

FICTION

1. "Full Circle," Danielle Steel
2. "The Walking Drum," Louis L'Amour
3. "The Aquitaine Progression," Robert Ludlum
4. "The Haj," Leon Uris
5. "Heretics of Dune," Frank Herbert
6. "Deep Six," Clive Cussler
7. "The Butter Battle Book," Dr. Seuss
8. "Book Without A Name," Kit Williams
9. "Pet Sematary," Stephen King
10. "Descent From Xanadu," Harold Robbins

NON-FICTION

1. "Eat To Win," Dr. Robert Haas
2. "Motherhood," Erma Bombeck
3. "The Fire From Within," Carlos Castaneda
4. "Past Imperfect," Joan Collins
5. "Go For It!," Irene Kassarla
6. "Natalie," Lana Wood
7. "First Lady From Plains," Rosalynn Carter
8. "More From Your Wok," Better Homes and Gardens
9. "Beyond Diet," Martin Katahn
10. "Chef Paul Prudhomme's Louisiana Kitchen," Paul Prudhomme

Big Spring Herald
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Policies

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the *Big Spring Herald*. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the *Herald* no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information.

We will use a picture of the couple in the announcements. Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department.

The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the *Herald*, which is

located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, *Big Spring Herald*, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Call us at (915) 263-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

ENGAGEMENTS

Information on engagement announcements must be submitted to the Lifestyle department of the *Herald* anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks prior to the wedding. Anything closer than three weeks will not be published. The engagement form must be submitted no later than Wednesday noon prior to the Sunday it is to be published.

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to the *Herald*. If only grandparents live in our area, please, give their names and addresses.

WEDDINGS

If a wedding writeup is submitted to the *Herald* after the wedding has occurred, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

With Willie George over the satellite

June 11-15, 8:30-11:30

Christ's Fellowship Church

11th Pl. & FM 700

By LILA ESTES

Q.: We are considering selling our house. Who will pay the real estate taxes, the seller or the buyer?

A.: Both. The taxes will be pro-rated with each party, buyer and seller, paying his portion of the taxes for the part of the year in which he owns the property. Usually the seller pays his portion to the buyer or pays into an escrow account at the closing of the sale. If you do decide to sell your house, check with your broker to find out which items will be pro-rated at the time of closing.



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OUR BRIDAL SERVICES:

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- Silver Reception Accessories loaned without charge
- Brass Coffee Service
- Napkins For Your Reception
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- Gift wrap Free or Charge
- Mail wrap
- Free Delivery
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WHAT IS THE BRIDAL GIFT REGISTRY?

It's a free service offered by specialty stores that gives you the opportunity to list the items you really need. It makes gift giving so much easier.

WHY SHOULD YOU REGISTER?

It makes selecting a gift easier for your guests because they are assured that their choice is something you really want. You'll also avoid gifts that are not compatible with your particular life-style and you won't have to return duplications.

WHEN SHOULD YOU REGISTER?

As soon as possible after you become engaged. Then it will also be a helpful guide for all your guests who'll be purchasing gifts for your engagement parties and showers.

WHO SHOULD REGISTER?

You'll both be sharing your new home, so you should both take part in the planning of your home.

WHAT SHOULD YOU REGISTER?

Just about everything you can imagine in your new home.

HOW DO YOU REGISTER?

Once you've decided on your life-style, review the checklist together. Visit your bridal gift registrar who is more than a salesperson. She can answer any questions you may have about coordinating all the elements that go into furnishing and accessorizing your first home to help you create a harmonious environment. Finally, as you make your choices, she will complete the gift registry form from which your gifts will be chosen and checked off.

Selecting Your Paper Trousseau

Invitations set the tone of your wedding as they tell guests what style of ceremony you've chosen. Your invitation is also the first time your name and his have been linked together. Ordering invitations, announcements, enclosure cards, informals and napkins need not be a problem when you work with a professional consultant who knows the rules, yet knows when to "bend" them.

Accent Shoppe



A.



B.



C.



D.



E.

A. Kathryn Perry helps Bride-to-be Vicki Baggett and her fiancé Allen McDowell with their silver pattern. B. Toni Choate, right, shows Kerry Boothe and Jenna Brown a paper trousseau book. C. Nell Wilson, left, advises Jenna on crystal and china patterns. D. (Left to right) Jenna, Kerry and Kay Rohus look at gift display. E. Kathryn Perry (left) shows Jenna and Kerry the silver service Accent Shoppe provides.