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Climate improves for home buyers

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

"If I were going to buy a house, I'd buy one now." The above statement sums up the general feeling of area money lenders and Realtors now that mortgage rates have fallen to a more manageable level. For those people who qualify it appears the American Dream of owning a home may be more than wishful thinking, according to those in the housing industry. However, the drop in mortgage rates is a two-sided coin with some buyers taking advantage of the drop immediately, while other prospective buyers cautiously wait to see if rates drop even further.

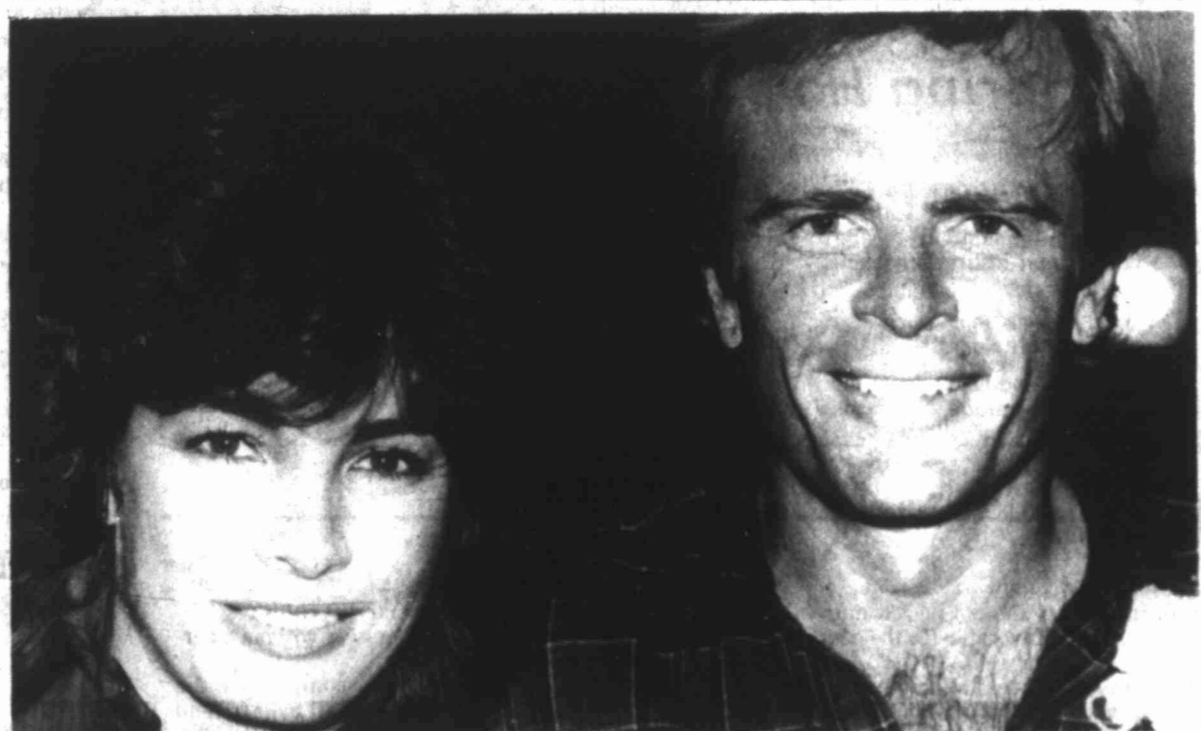
Most lenders interviewed agreed it was better to take the proverbial bird in the hand rather than wait to see what the bush had to offer. Lenders feel the mortgage rate's nature is just too restless to depend on in today's economy. Also, when a buyer and seller begin house-buying paper work, the process usually takes four to six weeks to finish and the mortgage rate on closing day used in final figures. Buyers take the chance that the interest rate could rise from the time they strike the deal until they close the deal. However, the law says the buyer is not obligated to go ahead with the deal if they feel the rate has risen too much for them to comfortably afford.

Just last week the U.S. government pared the interest-rate ceiling on federally backed loans for single-family homes to 12.5 percent from 13.5 percent. The ceiling on loans under the Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration programs has not been below 13 percent since August 1980. And a move by the Federal National Mortgage Association which dropped the rate it requires for a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage to 13.5 percent from 14 percent has prompted some lending institutions to follow suit. Locally, conventional fixed-rate mortgages vary from 13 1/4 to 13.5 percent. FHA and VA loans are, of course, at 12.5 percent.

The drop in mortgage rates has spurred some activity in area home sales, but according to those involved in the industry, the market was never really depressed in Big Spring. "So far this year in Big Spring there has been \$10,700,000 sold through multiple listings," said Patti Horton, president of Big Spring Board of Realtors. "And last year there was \$14,500,000 sold through multiple listings, and we should sell that much this year. So the market has never really been depressed here." Charles Beil, president of First Federal Savings and

'Waltz' premiers

PARTNERS IN MOVIES AND MARRIAGE — Terry Jastrow and Anne Archer starred in the movie "Waltz Across Texas" and held an autograph session at a showing of the film at the Ritz Theater last night. Proceeds from the premier showing of the film will go to the United Way. The couple also produced the movie. The film is reviewed on page 14-A. Jastrow is the subject of Greg Jaklewicz' column on page 1-B



Herald photo by Jamesiley

Council hires full-time judge

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council hired Big Spring police Lt. Melvin Daratt as a full-time replacement for Municipal Court Judge Bobby West at their meeting Friday afternoon. Council members also resolved a contract dispute over two new Airpark hangars by voting to lease one hangar to Tran Regional-Air and one to Mac Air Inc. Daratt — currently employed as municipal court clerk — will resign his police commission Nov. 1 to replace West's part-time position on a full time basis. West, who also serves as a Howard County Justice of the Peace, will resign as municipal court judge on Nov. 1. Police Chief Rick Turner said the change is "one of the best moves to come along ... There will be no conflict there (between police and court). (Daratt) will completely resign from the police force."

Choosing which fixed base operator would lease the facilities from the city generated more than an hour of discussion at the last city council meeting on Oct. 12. FBOs offer aircraft services, including storage, fuel and repairs. Another company, O.I.L., also had applied to lease one of the hangars. Mac Air's representative, Attorney-at-Law Gull Jones III, told the council on Oct. 12 that Messengill desired both hangars, however, City Attorney Doyle Curtis determined Trans Regional already had a valid lease contract with the city and that the FBO is entitled to one of the hangars. Before they voted Friday, Jones told the council that "after considerable deliberation" Messengill

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200 ill after football game

By SCOTT RECKARD
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Hysteria may have caused some of the complaints of symptoms resembling poisoning among 200 people who reported becoming ill at a high school football game, a health official said Saturday. At least two people remained hospitalized, and Monterey Park Police Lt. Jim Strait said that preliminary information from county health officials indicated the illness may have been caused by copper sulfate contamination in a soft drink dispenser. However, Dr. Shirley Fannin, associate director in charge of communicable disease control for Los Angeles County, said, "We do not have the facts assembled. And she said "hysteria" over nationwide reports of contaminated products could be to blame for at least some of the complaints. Eight hospitals checked people who complained of illness after consuming food and drink purchased Friday night from a stand on the north side of East Los Angeles College stadium in Monterey Park, where Franklin and Garfield high schools were playing football. The sufferers reported a quick onset of symptoms,

including nausea, numbness, dizziness and tingling in the extremities, but in most cases the symptoms disappeared within a half-hour, Ms. Fannin said. Two people remained hospitalized in stable condition Saturday morning at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, which coordinated emergency efforts, said spokesman Mark Van Slyke said. He said their identities were not being released. Ms. Fannin characterized reports blaming copper sulfate — a metal salt once used medicinally in small quantities to induce vomiting — as "speculation based on incomplete facts." "Some people drank soft drinks from the same machines and did not become ill," she said. "We won't be able to rule anything out, though, until we can look at the set-up where it was dispensed and the drinks themselves." But the lack of vomiting in at least some of the victims "doesn't fit with copper sulfate," she said, since even in small quantities the substance causes vomiting "a very short time after ingestion." The symptoms reported "could even have come from hysteria," she said. "One could certainly visualize this as a few people getting sick and everyone else panicking — particularly in light of what's been happening with the

poisonings," she said. "But that's just another conjecture," she said. "Until we get the facts, we won't know." About 7,000 people attended the game, but the only reports of poisonings occurred on the stadium's north side, which was served by a single concession stand, said nursing supervisor Sheridan Smith of the hospital. Since the deaths of seven Chicago-area residents who ingested Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide, complaints of poisoned products have surfaced across the nation. In Dallas, officials were testing samples of nasal spray after a 30-year-old man used a bottle of Vick's Long Acting Nasal Spray apparently contaminated with sulfuric acid, authorities said. In Clearwater, Fla., a tourist suffered minor mouth burns after using a bottle of LAVORIS mouthwash, and four bottles of the mouthwash were found to contain muriatic acid. Officials said both appeared to be isolated incidents. Southern California has had a recurrent problem with contaminated eye and nose drops during the past year. Some pharmacies and supermarkets have removed such products from open shelves.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Flagged down.

Q. Did Betsy Ross really sew the first American flag?
A. According to the World Almanac, historians have been unable to find any historical record of Ross making the first flag in 1776 at the request of a committee headed by George Washington. The Almanac refers to it as a legend.

Calendar: Commissioners meet

- MONDAY
• The Howard County commissioners meet at 9 a.m. in the county courthouse.
- TUESDAY
• The March of Dimes Caprock Chapter and the Greater Big Spring Rotary will sponsor a "haunted house" today through Saturday at the Big Spring Mall. Today through Thursday the house is open from 6-10 p.m.; Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight; and Saturday from noon to midnight. Admission is \$2.
- The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club meets at 7 p.m. to view the Sonora film and hear a scouting report of Ozona.

Tops on TV: "Little Gloria"

Two movies compete for viewers' attention at 8 p.m. Channel 13 airs part one of "Little Gloria ... Happy at Last," a story based on Gloria Vanderbilt's life and starring Angela Lansbury and Lucy Gutteridge. "The Big Red One," starring Lee Marvin and Mark Hamill, airs at 8 p.m. on channel 2. A tough Army sergeant leads four young, inexperienced recruits into the violence-filled fray of World War II combat.

Outside: Fair

Fair and warm today and Monday. High temperature in the mid 70s. Southeast winds 5-10 miles per hour. Low in the mid 40s both today and tomorrow.



Elks Lodge hosts charity chili cookoff

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Mmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm. The aroma of spicy chili, beans, peppers, cheese and other delectable heartburners wafted through the fall breeze at the Elk's Lodge Chili Super Bowl Saturday afternoon.

All the components that spell a great cook-off — huge pots of steaming chili, high spirits and lots of people — were present for the Elk's fund raiser at their headquarters on F.M. 700.

Four judges who remained anonymous — for fear of being "hanged" by irate chefs, Exalted Ruler Kerby Kee said — determined five winners out of the 16 four-member teams that competed. Allen Harry, who recently won an Odessa cook-off, nabbed first place. Second place was awarded to Morris and Peggy Robertson and third to Robert Little, all of Big Spring. The event was organized to benefit the Handicapped

Children's Foundation in Odessa, Texas, said Elk's Lodge Secretary Oliver Cofer. A \$600,000 annual budget for the hospital is funded by 28,000 Elks representing 72 lodges in Texas, Cofer said.

Each member donates \$4.50 a year to the foundation and the difference is made up by events such as yesterday's cook-off, Cofer said. The hospital cares for children with learning disabilities, Cofer said.

Proceeds — expected to be about \$1,000 — from the dinner that followed the cook-off will be donated to the foundation. Also, third place winner Robert Little presented his \$100 in prize money to the Elks to add to the pot.

Other winners were Boy Scout Post 179 for showmanship and Kay and Ron Enger and Nita Wilson for best display. The Boy Scouts dressed in Indian garb and danced for the enthusiastic crowd.

Kee said the lodge intends to make the cook-off an annual event and "one of the top contests in West Texas."



DOUGHARMON ...chili contestant

Jury finds Andrew Marquez guilty

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

After waiting nearly five hours as the jury deliberated, an emotionless Andrew Marquez heard the words he undoubtedly was dreading: "We find the defendant guilty." The Howard County jury found the 23-year-old Marquez guilty of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in a shooting incident on June 26th, 1982. The decision followed a day and a half of testimony in 118th District Court. Marquez faces a maximum

sentence in the Texas Department of Correction of 10 years and a maximum fine of \$5,000. District Judge Jim Gregg told the jurors the trial would be recessed until Monday at 9 a.m. when testimony for the punishment phase of the trial would begin. District Attorney Rick Hamby, who prosecuted the case, promised a brief presentation Monday as did Defense Attorney Elliott Mitchell. Marquez was charged in connection with an incident in which several shots were fired from a van at a house on 509 N. Lancaster. Yolanda Juarez

is the complainant in the case. The prosecution called five witnesses while the defense closed without calling anyone to the stand. The six-man, six-woman jury's verdict followed an afternoon of deliberation in which the jury asked Court Reporter Jerry Spencer to read testimony from the court transcript on two occasions. The jury was interested in the testimony of Mary Juarez and Priscilla Rodriguez, specifically their identification of the occupants in the van that fired shots. At one point, the jury requested the

chalkboard with a rough drawing of the street where witnesses say the shooting took place. Around 4 p.m., the jury told Gregg they were "hung" and could not reach a verdict. The judge ordered them to continue deliberations. About an hour later, they announced a verdict had been reached. After the jury had been recessed, the sheriff and his deputies began to take Marquez back to his cell. As Marquez left, his impassive face fell somewhat and tears seemed to fill his eyes.

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News updates

TYLENOL POISONINGS

Authorities in Chicago were unable to find fingerprints on a bottle of cyanide-filled Tylenol capsules discovered last week, a police spokesman says.

The examination was concluded Friday without yielding clues sought in the poisoning deaths of seven Chicago-area residents, Lt. August Locallo said Saturday.

Locallo said an FBI spokesman disclosed the results of the tests Friday night at a briefing for the agencies involved in the investigation.

The cyanide was discovered Thursday during tests of bottles returned to a grocery store on the city's North Side, according to police Superintendent Richard L. Brzezczek.

IRISH PEACE EFFORTS

Britain's hopes of pacifying Northern Ireland appeared ruined today after Protestants sworn not to cooperate with Roman Catholics gained a majority in the new assembly and Catholic radicals won unexpected victories.

But the British Northern Ireland Secretary, James Prior, vowed to press Britain's peace effort, saying "miracles" should not be expected in Northern Ireland.

Final results of Wednesday's polling for the 78-seat advisory assembly, announced today, gave the main Protestant parties 47 seats — 26 for the Official Unionists and 21 for the militant Rev. Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionists.

'ULTIMATE' POLISH STRIKE

Underground Solidarity leaders, declaring all hope for government reconciliation shattered, appealed for new protests against martial-law enforcers Saturday and urged workers to mobilize for an "ultimate" general strike next spring.

The appeal, circulated here Saturday, was the first call for a general strike by the now-outlawed union since its hiding leaders united in April to resist the Communist government's crackdown.

"Solidarity is entering a new phase of conflict," said their appeal, circulated in leaflets. "Weakening the authorities is an important element of preparation for a general strike."

They called for an eight-hour strike Nov. 10 — the second anniversary of Solidarity's registration in a Warsaw court — followed by demonstrations and a week of protests beginning Dec. 13, the first anniversary of martial law.

GIVING REAGANOMICS A CHANCE

In recent weeks, more and more Americans have decided that President Reagan's economic policies need more time to work, signaling the effectiveness of Republican efforts to convince the public to "give the guy a chance."

The latest Associated Press-NBC News poll says 52 percent of the public now expresses patience with Reagan's economic policies and more than half also accept the GOP contention that the nation's problems are the result of past presidents, not the current one.

In comparison, the AP-NBC News poll in August — before Republican National Committee began its latest flight of television commercials urging patience with the economic policies and to "stay the course" — said only 38 percent believed the president had had enough time to begin improving the economy.

All of this adds up to possibly good news for GOP candidates with the elections less than 10 days away, since Reagan's economic program has been the dominant issue in many congressional campaigns this fall. Democrats have blamed the policies for high unemployment and Republicans crediting them for lowering inflation.

SALVADORAN REBELS ATTACK

Rebels critically wounded an off-duty civil-defense officer and killed his three daughters in apparent retaliation for the disappearance of 11 leftist and labor leaders, a military commander said Saturday.

Rebels entered the officer's home Friday night in Apopa, seven miles north of the capital, opened fire and killed the daughters, age 4, 9, and 16, and wounded him, according to the commander there, who asked for anonymity for security reasons.

The commander said the officer, who also was not identified, probably would not survive. The civil defense force was established three years ago by the U.S.-backed rightist government to help combat the leftist insurgency.

The guerrillas' offensive launched Oct. 10 — their biggest in six months — was reduced this weekend to acts of sabotage and scattered skirmishes between rebels and army patrols, officials in the capital said.

SOVIETS ANGERED

A ranking Soviet diplomat, accusing President Reagan of "very bad taste" and a possible insult in a recent comment about the Soviet Union, says the United States is pursuing a dangerous policy that has the superpowers in confrontation.

Valentin Berezkhov, first secretary of the Soviet embassy here, reacted with exceptional heat to the president's comment that the Soviets were buying American grain "because they just aren't smart." He said Reagan had resorted to "utterances which usually in diplomatic history have been used on the verge of breaking relations."

The Soviet diplomat said his government did not want to worsen relations with the United States and "I hope that nobody is really preparing to break relations with the Soviet Union."

GOP incumbents counterattack

Challengers gaining as congressional elections near

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Wyoming, Sen. Malcolm Wallop says his challenger is posing as a conservative, even though he led Edward Kennedy's presidential campaign in the state two years ago. "Do you suppose he fooled Ted Kennedy or is he trying to fool us?" asks a new commercial.

Sen. Harrison Schmitt's recent television commercials accuse his challenger, New Mexico's attorney general, of failing to prosecute inmates responsible for a 1980 prison riot.

And Missouri Sen. John Danforth says his challenger's campaign amounts to the political reincarnation of an "overpromising and irresponsible" former Democratic governor.

What Danforth, Wallop and Schmitt have in common — tough, new advertisements and Republicanism aside — is the uncomfortable feeling that someone's gaining on them.

Quickly, That's enough to prompt all three to make late, risky changes in their strategy of seeking re-election by standing on their Senate records while ignoring their Democratic opponents.

Republican officials expect to hold these three seats Nov. 2, but they agree the races are getting closer — particularly in New Mexico and Missouri. That could mean trouble; only a few upsets could topple the GOP's 54-45 majority in the Senate.

These are not the only states where Republican incumbents have taken the offensive — witness Sen. Robert Stafford's challenge in Vermont to Democrat Robert Guest to disclose his personal finances, Sen. David Durenberger's newly sharpened attack against Mark Dayton in Minnesota, and Sen. William Roth's argument that challenger David Levinson is a Delaware outsider.

Only three weeks ago, GOP polls reportedly gave Schmitt a 14-point lead over Attorney General Jeff Bingaman. Now, Schmitt's campaign manager, Diana Welch, says the New Mexico race is "tight tight."

"He's (Bingaman) having an impact with his negative ads... and you cannot not respond," she said. Bingaman campaign spokesman Mitch Foushee disputes the charge that his advertisements are negative, but in any event, Schmitt now is responding in kind.

Bingaman's ads charge Schmitt with voting three times to eliminate the minimum Social Security benefit. They

also say Schmitt voted on one bill to make "grease" payments to foreign government a tax-deductible item for corporations, but to reverse a provision of another law that makes interest on credit card purchases deductible for consumers.

"We don't exactly consider it negative ads to bring forth his record," said Foushee.

Now Schmitt is airing a TV commercial that accuses Bingaman of failing to prosecute inmates responsible for the 1980 prison riot. Foushee says the attorney general was ordered by the New Mexico Legislature to investigate the prison uprising, and was barred by judicial ethics from prosecuting the participants. The local district attorney has prosecuted several cases, in accordance with past practice in the state, the spokesman said.

The race is probably even closer in Missouri, where Sen. John Danforth, said, "We were breezing along, thinking everything was fine," but added he was "shocked and jolted" by a newspaper poll that showed a deadlock.

He decided, he said, the results meant he had not done a "good job of pointing up the differences" between him and Mrs. Woods.

Harrelson's daughter links accused to cash

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The stepdaughter and former lover of accused hitman Charles V. Harrelson has provided some of the most sensational and potentially damaging testimony to date in the assassination trial of a federal judge.

Prosecutors, who persuaded Teresa Starr Jasper to become a state witness after she spent six months in jail, are using her testimony to bolster a case based primarily on circumstantial evidence.

Testifying under immunity Friday, the 25-year-old woman helped link the defendants to an alleged "payoff" for the murder of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. She testified that she was sent to Las Vegas, Nev., to pick up a thick package of \$100 bills.

The government alleges the package contained \$250,000 from Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra, a high-stakes gambler who was scheduled for trial before Wood, 63, known as "Maximum John" for his stiff sentences.

Wood was shot in the back outside his San Antonio townhouse May 29, 1979. Harrelson, 44, a previously convicted hitman, is accused of murdering the judge for the money.

Chagra, who was convicted of drug trafficking in another court, will be tried for Wood's murder separately.

On trial with Harrelson are his wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, 41, charged with perjury and obstruction of justice; and

Chagra's wife, Elizabeth Chagra, 28, charged with conspiracy to murder Wood and obstruction of justice.

Mrs. Jasper will return to the witness stand Tuesday after a long weekend, which defense attorneys are using to listen to 60 hours of her conversations recorded by her estranged husband-turned-FBI informant, Michael Jasper.

She testified she picked up the wad of money at a time when "the heat was on" her mother and stepfather because of Wood's death. She said she was paid \$5,000 to travel to Las Vegas to pick up the package, which she said contained a gambling debt. She said she was ordered to take the secret "to my grave."

Mrs. Jasper testified she had an affair with her stepfather from December 1979 to February 1980, and read from 42 pages of love letters he sent her last year while both of them were behind bars.

The letters complimented Mrs. Jasper for going to jail for contempt of court rather than cooperate with the FBI in its massive inquiry of the only assassination of a federal judge this century.

Harrelson used obscenities to describe FBI agents, who he said were "like Santa Claus, they're everywhere," Mrs. Jasper said.



A BIGFOOT IN HAND — Anthropologist Grover Krantz of Washington State University in Vancouver shows newsmen a footprint taken after a Sasquatch sighting last June in northern Oregon. Krantz said Friday that the fine detail in the cast indicates conclusive evidence that the mammoth creature exists.

PUC tells Bell to share the intrastate wealth

By DANA PALMER
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Public Utility Commission Friday ordered Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to share more of its wealth from intrastate long distance phone calls.

In another case, however, the commission approved a compromise allowing Bell to recover another \$16 million from its customers.

That move ends a long string of lawsuits the phone company filed seeking about \$85 million it said the PUC unfairly cut from its 1980 and 1981 rate hike requests.

The \$16 million is expected to be recovered over a two- or three-month period by placing a 10 percent surcharge on all intrastate long distance calls from one Bell customer to another. Exempted from the surcharge are calls from pay phones and hotels and motels.

The change in how toll revenues are shared followed complaints by other phone companies, including General Telephone, that Bell receives more than its fair share of profits from that service.

As a result of the order, Bell customers will suffer while customers of other phone systems will benefit, Public Utility Commission officials acknowledged.

Hassan: Israel must surrender land

WASHINGTON (AP) — Morocco's King Hassan said Saturday the Arab world will recognize Israel, if certain conditions are met, including Israeli surrender of the territories occupied in the 1967 war.

Hassan also said the Arab-Israeli conflict has "entered a new phase: This is no longer the conflict of force, but in fact it is the conflict of law, and rights."

Although Hassan's willingness to recognize Israel was qualified, he went further than most Arab leaders have been willing to go previously toward accepting the Israeli state.

Hassan headed a six-nation Arab League delegation that met with President Reagan Friday to discuss Arab and U.S. proposals for a lasting peace in the Middle East.

U.S. officials had said in advance of the meeting that the Arabs needed to "come

out of the closet" and explicitly declare their willingness to recognize and negotiate with Israel.

At a news conference, with the foreign ministers of Tunisia, Algeria and Jordan sitting nearby, Hassan said: "Our presence here, if we want to be logical with our own position, shows that we also want ourselves to live in peace with Israel — Israel being recognized — and otherwise, we would not be here."

But he quickly added: "Some conditions have to be fulfilled in order for this to happen, and so long as these conditions are not fulfilled, there will be no recognition of Israel by Arab states."

A U.S. official said Hassan's statement "seems positive... rather upbeat" and was at least a

"marginal" advance over the previous Arab attitude toward recognizing Israel. The official said he did not want to be identified.

Foremost among those conditions, he said, is that Israel must give up to the West Bank and Gaza Strip and return to the borders it occupied before the 1967 war. He didn't list others, but in the past, the Arab nations have said they include Israeli recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the establishment of a Palestinian state in the occupied territories.

Hassan made clear his feeling that Israel's pre-1967 borders should be recognized by Arab states as the borders of Israel. Voicing what he declared

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Ex-Cowboy buys local business

Big Spring Beverage has announced that it has a new co-owner in Jim Colvin, an ex-Dallas Cowboy.

According to a spokesman for the company, Colvin, a nine-year NFL veteran, will be visiting the Saturday and competing as a part of Big Spring Beverage's chili cooking team Saturday at the Elks' Lodge competition. Colvin is co-owner with Jim Rose.

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Actress' shooting 'accidental'



JENNIFER O'NEILL...injured Friday

BEDFORD HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Actress Jennifer O'Neill, found bleeding from a gunshot wound to the abdomen in her sprawling 22-room mansion, apparently shot herself accidentally, police said Saturday.

The star of the movie "Summer of '42" was in fair and stable condition and under intensive care after surgery, officials of the Northern Westchester Hospital Center said.

Miss O'Neill's wound was "accidental" and "apparently self-inflicted," said Detective James Salmon.

At least four people, including her husband, were in the house at the time of the shooting Friday evening, Salmon said. He refused to identify the other three, but said they had been questioned.

Salmon said the former model was alone in her second-floor bedroom, on the bed and bleeding heavily, when police answered a call from a "hysterical" woman.

The bullet passed through her body, police said. The gun was recovered, but police would not disclose its caliber.

Miss O'Neill, 33, lives in a colonial-style mansion in this affluent Westchester County com-

munity with her fourth husband and business manager, John Lederer, and her two children, 15-year-old Aimee and 1-year-old Reis.

Lederer was downstairs when the shot was fired, officials said.

Police learned of the shooting when Mount Kisco Police Lt. Ted Brugger received a call from a telephone operator at 6:06 p.m. Friday. The operator told him there was a woman on the line saying she had been shot in the abdomen and was in great pain.

Brugger said he asked the woman, whom he described as "hysterical," for her address and it took several seconds before she was able to answer.

Brugger said he called Bedford Hills police and also sent Officer Frank McCann of his department.

Release of preacher heats school dispute

By STEVE KLINE
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Neb. — Nebraska officials who are trying to get the Faith Christian School to shut down or abide by state regulations say their job has been made more difficult by church leaders' alleged manipulation of the media.

The longstanding controversy, which boiled over last week with demonstrations and the padlocking of church doors, appears to be back where it started — a standoff between state and church leaders.

The Rev. Everett Sileven was released from jail Friday after promising Cass County District Judge Raymond Case that he would temporarily close the school, ordered shut because Sileven refused to hire state-certified teachers.

The dispute caught the attention of President Reagan. In a statement issued through White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes, Reagan said he was happy that Sileven could rejoin his family.

THE PADLOCKING, intended to prevent classes from being held in the church basement, occurred after law officers carried 85 wailing and praying supporters from the church.

The event drew 400 fundamentalist sympathizers from across the nation. Led by Greg Dixon of Indianapolis, national secretary of Moral Majority, they demonstrated here and in nearby Plattsmouth until the lock came off the church, the order for the locking was suspended and Sileven was freed.

The display prompted Lt. Gov. Roland Luedtke to say that Sileven was doing a "disservice not only to education, but to Christianity."

Most of the reporters covering the dispute have been effectively used by the fundamentalists to further their cause, ac-

ording to Case, Sheriff Fred Tesch and Cass County Attorney Ron Moravec.

Moravec, who issued the first complaint against the school nearly five years ago, said the widespread publicity given the case has made his job more difficult.

The state's largest newspaper, the Omaha World-Herald, also has condemned "made-for-the cameras incidents" staged near the church by the school's supporters.

For instance, his detractors say, Sileven planned his own arrest Sept. 3. He had been ordered last spring to surrender himself to Tesch on Sept. 1 to finish a four-month sentence imposed for defying Case's order to close the school. On Sept. 1, Sileven closed himself in the church and declared that he would stay until authorities came to get him.

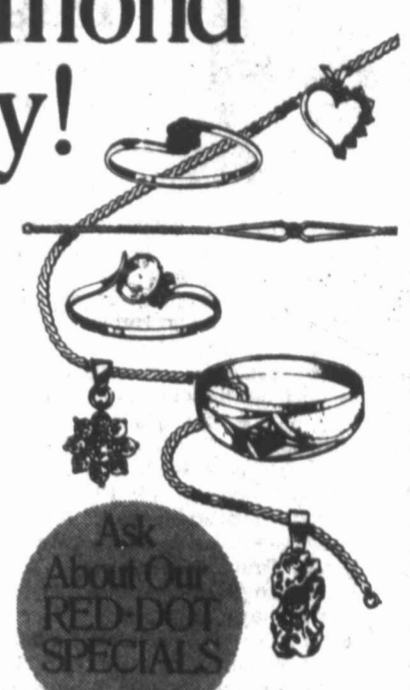
When Case issued a warrant for Sileven's arrest, Tesch said he was in no hurry to pick up the preacher. But on the evening of Sept. 2, Tesch said, Sileven called him and asked him to make the arrest the following morning. Tesch was told he would meet with no resistance.

WHEN TESCH arrived at the church, a television crew was on hand. Sileven had gathered a group of children in the church and was leading them in prayer and song when Tesch, followed closely by the TV crew, walked in. The sheriff asked the preacher to step into the hallway to talk.

"If you'll tell me why you're here," Sileven replied. "Are you here to arrest me?"

In another planned event a year ago, when the church was padlocked for the first time, Sileven issued a news release saying members of the congregation would "occupy" the church when the lock was taken off for worship services. The sheriff would not be allowed to replace the lock, the release said.

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Kids protest Monday trick-or-treating

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Youngsters upset because Mayor Pat Screen has ordered them to trick-or-treat Nov. 1 instead of on Halloween have flooded his office with letters, petitions and phone calls, the mayor says.

"Maybe Monday is nice to have Halloween for adults, but kids are people too," said one fifth-grader. "Halloween would not be good on Monday because on Monday I have homework. Parties can't be held because Tuesday is a school day. Besides, Oct. 31 is Halloween, not Nov. 1. It would take out the fun."

Screen said he moved trick-or-treating to Monday because more police and sheriff's deputies would be available to patrol parish streets.

But some adults don't think much of the idea, because Monday is All Saints Day — a holy day of obligation for Roman Catholics.

Many telephoned to ask Screen to change his mind immediately after he announced the decision, the mayor said, and he has received petitions signed by about 80 people asking him to leave Nov. 1 for religious services.

Screen, who is Catholic, said other denominations have services on Sunday night and there is less adult activity on Monday to detract from police emphasis on Halloween patrols.

Most of the letters are from a Wedgewood Elementary fifth-grade class taught by Cleona Parisi.

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FACT:

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- Constitutional amendment exempting livestock and poultry from property taxes
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- Laws stiffening penalties in cases of aggravated rape or sexual abuse of children
- Bill exempting gasoline from gasoline tax
- Texas Agent Orange Assistance Program for Vietnam veterans
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Big Spring

By CARLA BENTLEY

It's Homecoming!

It's Homecoming! To celebrate Homecoming, each day was given a special meaning. Monday was "tie up the Rebels" day, and everyone wore their favorite tie. On Tuesday, everyone wore their boots in honor of "boot the Rebels" day. To "top the Rebels", everyone wore their favorite hat on Wednesday. On Thursday, students showed their spirit by wearing a pair of glasses to celebrate "look out Rebels" day. Friday tied all the week together by all the students wearing black and gold to support the Steers. The five finalists for Homecoming Queen were announced Wednesday. They are as follows: Teresa Alexander-Key Club; Felicia Burks-Pep Squad; Felicia Ford-Meistersingers; Amy Ragan-Student Council; and Norma Rubio-OEA. There was a community pep rally held Thursday, October 21, at 8:00 at Highland Mall. This was to get everyone's support and spirit up for the game on Friday against Midland Lee.

The Super Steers were defeated in a tough battle against Abilene Cooper last Friday, October 15. The Steers did play a fantastic game, though. The awards for this game were as follows: Conan Award-Johnny Smithwick; Top Steer Award-Scott Eggleston; Bullet Award-George Bancroft; Spike Award-Dale Crenshaw; and Hawk Award-Spice Eggleston. The Steers took on Midland Lee for the Homecoming game. They were fired up and ready to run over the Rebels.

The Big Spring Steers hosted the Junior Varsity Volleyball District Tournament on Saturday, October 16. The J.V. team obtained 3rd place from this tournament. The defensive stand-outs were: Debbie Donelson, Tonya Gilstrap, and Tammy Yancey. The offensive leaders were Sheri Graham, Jana Matthews, and Tammy Yancey. The JV lost their game against Cooper on Tuesday, October 19. The scores were 5-15 and 5-15. The high point server was Jana Matthews with 4 points. The JV won their game against Midland Lee on Thursday, October 21, with scores of 14-16, 15-9, and 15-11. High point servers were: Beverly Tubb-7 points, Vickie Halfmann-11 points, and Sheri Graham-4 points. Defensive player of the night

was Tonya Gilstrap, and the offensive player of the night was Sheri Graham.

The Varsity was defeated by Cooper in three games on Tuesday, October 19. The girls lost the first game 15-5, won the second game 15-4, and lost the deciding game 15-5. Tammy Yancey was high point server with 13 points. The Varsity girls won their game against the Midland Rebels with scores of 11-15, 15-2, and 15-9. The high point server for the first game was Monette Wise with 5 points. The second game high point server was Sylvia Randle with 11 points. The third game high point server was Leslie Overman with 5 points. Monette Wise and Sylvia Randle were the defensive players of the night. Shell Rutledge, Tracey Williams, and Paula Spears were the offensive players of the night.

The swimteam had a meet this past Thursday, October 21, and were defeated by Permian. The following 1st places were taken by the Big Spring Swimteam. Mike Mindling-1st place diving; Terry Bordofoke-1st place 100 yard backstroke; Tim Flew, Terry Bordofoke, Speight Grimes, and Cecil Willey-1st place 400 yard free style relay; Carol Davey, Rita Fleckenstein, Hartley Newell, and Amanda Gauer-1st place 200 yard medley relay; Hartley Newell-1st place 100 yard butterfly; Rita Fleckenstein-1st place backstroke; and Carol Davey, Amanda Gauer, Rita Fleckenstein, and Hartley Newell-1st place free style relay.

The French Club met on Monday, October 18, at 6:30 for an annual meeting. They had their group pictures made for the 1982-83 El Rodeo.

The Key Club met Wednesday night in Mr. Robertson's room. They discussed all unfinished business.

The Student Council met at 8:00 on Wednesday night to discuss the skit they performed at the Homecoming pep rally Thursday night at the Highland Mall. Those who attended the Fall Forum Saturday had to bring their \$4.00.

The National Honor Society held their annual Fall Induction Ceremony on Thursday, October 21. A total of about 25 persons were inducted.



QUEEN CANDIDATES — Big Spring High School Homecoming Queen candidates enjoy a ride in a vintage car Friday at the Homecoming Parade. The candidates are, left to right: Amy Ragan, Felicia Ford, Felicia Burks, Norma Rubio and Teresa Alexander.

Sands

By KATHY INGRAM
and
JANIE RIVERA

Halloween festivities planned

FHA, sponsored by Kathy Blagrove, will be presenting a Halloween Party for the preschoolers of the YHT mothers. The party will be held in the Homemaking room at 12:15. Also, we would like to announce an FHA meeting November 1. John Deere, from Lamesa, will host a presentation on Rape Prevention.

The Halloween Coronation will start at 6:30 on October 30 in the high school auditorium. The Carnival will be in the old gym starting at 7:30. The festivities will include and be sponsored by the following: Bean Bag Toss-Kindergarten; Airplane Throw-1st grade; Diggin' for Treasurer-2nd grade; Bale of Hay-3rd grade; Fish Pond-4th grade; Basketball Throw-5th grade; Haunted House-

6th grade; Ping Pong Ball Throw-7th grade; Auction-8th grade; Cake Walk-9th grade; Bingo-10th grade; Concession Stand-11th grade; and Ring Toss-12th grade.

Pep Squad, sponsored by Karen White, is selling Tube socks and ankle socks for \$4.00 a pair. The jackets have already arrived and it would be appreciated if everyone who has ordered a jacket would come and pick it up.

This year the Sands Mustang Football Team is having an exceptionally good season. They will travel to Loraine, this Friday, at 7:30. The J.V. team will travel to Garden City, at 6:30. We would like to mention that our Jr. High team will also travel to Loraine, at 6:00.

Goliad

Sock day gave a big punch

"Sock-it-to-them Day" was held Thursday at Goliad. Students who chose to participate wore their wildest socks. They were judged at the pep rally and Tanya Farmer was awarded a Goliad button as the winner. Honorable mention was given to Mr. Mitchell for his original attire.

Goliad has a tennis team this year for the first time. Coached by Kimberly Hood, it is composed of Eric Atkins, Lara Cunningham, Kenda Madry, Trevor Moore, and Holly Mott. Other members are Ruth Oliver, Stacy Parks, Rebecca Read, Kim Sanders, Quade Weaver, Taff Wennik, and Angie Wilson. They were in a tournament in Abilene last week and fared well for a beginning team.

This week all shop classes, the Golden Girls, art classes,

and their teachers and sponsors have been working on the Homecoming float for the parade. The title of this year's float is Hanger 18.

The girls volleyball teams were defeated Thursday in Lamesa, the A team by 2-15 and 0-15, and the B team with 13 and 0-15. The B team will be involved in the Snyder tournament this Saturday and both teams will play their final games this Monday at Monahans.

The football teams were also in action this week. The Gold team was defeated by Sands 40-0. The White team was defeated 22-20. Pete Gilbert and Stanley Johnson did a superb job on defense while Danny Williams and Joey Siaz were tough runners for the offense. The Black team tied Monahans with a score of 8-8.

Garden City

By BRYAN STRINGER

Homecoming a big success

The question to ask about last week is what didn't happen at Garden City? In case you hadn't heard the past week was homecoming in the land of Bearcats and the spirits of the entire school soared in anticipation of the Friday night game. The homecoming week actually started last Sunday when several zealous cheerleaders found themselves putting up posters, painting windows, and placing an annoying bell in the foyer of the high school building. In addition to the decorated hallways, the students of G.C.H.S. arrived at school dressed in assorted wardrobes that sported buttons, socks, cowboy hats, chaps, and even spurs. And as if the students of the best little spirit house in Texas didn't have enough to do, they managed in their spare time to accumulate a hearing bon fire. The long awaited day of Friday came only to find the Seniors frantically running around to organize a concession stand and a homecoming supper. The juniors, always in the mood to show the seniors how to do it, coolly completed their mum sale and went on to present a successful post-game dance.

Now that the rush of the past week is over, it is time for the Class of 1983 to gratefully acknowledge Tillie Lowe. She has been a constant source of help benefitting our

class throughout the entire season and is greatly appreciated.

Added to the pregame hype was the presentation by the magician, Max Armstrong. His magic act was presented Thursday morning. Death toll to date, counting the suicides at report card time and the Sonora Cavern expedition, was 6. The latest casualty was reported at the magic show when Max failed to make a student reappear.

Word from the head office at Garden City is that the study groups are making great progress. Mr. Asbill is happy to report that the groups have been reduced by 50, indicating the failure rate is diminishing quickly. These study groups are the brainchildren of the high school administration in which failing students meet twice a week with their respective teachers in an effort to receive extra help with problem areas.

Last Saturday, Mrs. Theford demonstrated a vast amount of courage when she was willing to take the entire journalism class to Odessa College. These students attended workshops that will hopefully improve their skills in the journalistic persuasion. Mrs. Theford has not reported back to school and it is assumed she is still recovering from the stress.

Until we meet again, Happy Trails!

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1. Cash and due from banks		1,852	1
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection		195	2
3. U.S. Treasury securities		399	3
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		8,850	4
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		5,847	5
6. All other securities		8,000	6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		16,645	7
8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$ 25) (From Schedule A, Item 8)		None	8
9. Lease financing receivables		None	9
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		518	10
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises		None	11
12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding		1	12
13. All other assets		247	13
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)		43,254	14
LIABILITIES			
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		7,409	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		18,322	16
17. Deposits of United States Government		76	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		12,125	18
a. Deposits of the State of Texas	773		18a
19. Due to banks		None	19
20. All other deposits		None	20
21. Certified and officers' checks		335	21
22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)		38,267	22
a. Total demand deposits		16,266	22a
b. Total time and savings deposits		22,001	22b
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None	23
24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		None	24
25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable		None	25
26. Unearned discount on loans		598	26
27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding		1	27
28. All other liabilities		692	28
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)		39,558	29
30. Subordinated notes and debentures		None	30
31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses		242	31
EQUITY CAPITAL			
32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 132,000)		825	32
33. Certified surplus		725	33
34. Undivided profits		1,904	34
35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves		None	35
36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)		3,454	36
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)		43,254	37

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in accordance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.	DATE SIGNED
<i>Darlene Dabney</i>	915-267-5555	October 14, 1982
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		
Darlene Dabney, V.P. /Cashier		
We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.		
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By TOMMY McDANIEL

Band Sweetheart to be named

The Big Red Band will elect its Band Sweetheart and she will be crowned at the pre-game prior to the last home football game. All senior girls are nominated. Nominees this year are Lucy Flores, Susan Padron, Lisa Musser, Cheryl McCoy, Leslie Hale, Kathi Wallis, Angela Smith, and Shanna Calaway. The Band Sweetheart will be crowned by Band President Tommy McDaniel.

FFA officers were elected at a recent meeting of the organization. Officers for the 1982-83 school year are President- Rickie Long; Vice-President- Shawn Justice; First Vice-President- Shawn Stevens; Second Vice-President- Kyle Rackley; Secretary- Jeff Clifton; Treasurer- David Neff; Reporter- Tim "Scoop" Pike; Sentinel- Greg Wilborn; and Parliamentarian- Jackie Lenderman.

Officers for the Rodeo Club were announced recently. Chosen as officers were President- Greg Wilborn; Vice-President- Ron Brooks; Secretary- Tonya Sneed; Treasurer- John Atchley; and Reporter- Stephanie Dobbs.

At a recent meeting of the National Honor Society, officers were elected and plans were made for the induction ceremony of probationary members to be held November 8 in the high school auditorium. Officers for the chapter are President- Rickie Long; Vice-President- Troyce Renfro; Secretary- Kathi Wallis; Treasurer- Lisa Musser; and Reporter- Tommy McDaniel.

There is a fund established in the Junior High Office for anyone who would like to contribute to help pay the hospital bills of Sherry Rose due to a recent illness and operation.

Runnels

By MEDINA CORWIN

Runnels goes urban cowboy

Runnels' entry in the Homecoming parade was "Urban Cowboy." Members of the Student Council float committee who rode on the float were Cecilia Gander, Geneva Walent, Mike Ramey, Robin Butler, Mollie Martinez, Shannon Scarlett, Robert Villa, Delia Ortiz, Terri Garcia, Cade Loftin, and Joanna Jenkins. Runnels cheerleaders, Tessa Underwood, Mary Trevino, Shelly Carmichael, Larrie Norman, Kelli Preston, and Teresa Pruitt, rode in Claudia Barra's car in the parade.

For the 32nd year, students at Runnels are selling magazine subscriptions. These sales started on Friday, October 22, and will continue through early November. Prizes are given daily, along with a grand prize, which

everyone who sells two or more magazines is eligible to win. This prize is a mini stereo cassette radio player. The two top sellers will receive a cash prize. Homeroom classes are able to win pizza or ice cream parties. All students are urged to participate.

Calendar Clue winners for the week were Donna Bryant, Jesse DeLeon, Phillip Mathews, and Mr. McGuire. The answer was Brazil.

Students who sold spirit ribbons on Wednesday, October 20, were Scott Ferguson, Karen Brodie, Tabitha Green, Sheila Cunningham, and Anissa Dean. Laura Mauldin, April Patrick, Holly Walker, Matt Garrett, and Matt Hunter sold the ribbons on Thursday.

Forsan

By MICHELE POLENDO

Fall one act play announced

The fall one act play, The Emperor's New Clothes, will be shown Monday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. It will be presented Thursday, October 29 at 9:00 a.m. to Elbow Elementary and at 10:00 a.m. to Forsan High. The cast includes: Larry Harty- Emperor; Lorri Roman- Snip; Cheryl Boydston- Tuck; Joe Summer- voice; Tom Thompson- Sir Yes Sir; Lewis Becker- Lt. Raggs; Kelly Kraus- Patches; Deana Clark- Empress Velvetten; Lana Nichols- Princess Polly Ester; Burke Bristow- Prince Terry Cloth; Cathy Thurman- Lady Yes Sum; and Shiela Ward- Shroud.

F.H.A. officers for the 1982-83 school year are: President- Kelly Kraus; First Vice-President- Teresa White; Second Vice-President- Debbie Holguin; Third Vice-President- Vicky Baggett; Fourth Vice-President- Mary McDiffitt; Fifth Vice-President- Deana Clark; Secretary- Tiffany Donaghe; Treasurer- Peggy Duffer; Historian- Antoinette Nichols; Parliamentarian- Lorri Roman; and Advisor- Alta Brito.

On Tuesday, October 19, there was an F.H.A. meeting and had decided on selling cookbooks. They will continue to sell through Tuesday, October 26. Contact any member for your order.

REPORT OF CONDITION

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		Thousands of dollars	
ASSETS	Cash and due from depository institutions		14,729
	U. S. Treasury securities		4,352
	Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations		15,550
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		24,446
	Other bonds, notes, and debentures		NONE
	Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock		160
	Trading account securities		NONE
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		9,475
	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	56,840	
	Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	655	
	Loans, Net		56,185
	Lease financing receivables		5
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		1,297
	Real estate owned other than bank premises		1
	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		NONE	
Other assets		4,182	
TOTAL ASSETS		130,362	
LIABILITIES	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		26,268
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		77,619
	Deposits of United States Government		236
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		10,464
	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		NONE
	Deposits of commercial banks		508
	Certified and officers' checks		400
	Total Deposits		115,495
	Total demand deposits	30,037	
	Total time and savings deposits	85,458	
	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		NONE
	Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U. S. Treasury		597
	Other liabilities for borrowed money		188
	Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		NONE
	Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		NONE
Other liabilities		1,948	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		118,228	
Subordinated notes and debentures		NONE	
EQUITY CAPITAL	Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding	NONE
	Common stock	No. shares authorized	300,000
		No. shares outstanding	300,000
	Surplus		1,500
	Undivided profits		1,500
MEMORANDA	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		9,013
			121
	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		12,134
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		130,362
	Amounts outstanding as of report date:		
Standby letters of credit		NONE	
Standby letters of credit, total		NONE	
Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participations		NONE	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		35,955	
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		1,298	
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:			
Cash and due from depository institutions		15,103	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		10,534	
Total loans		57,665	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		38,727	
Total deposits		115,837	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		NONE	
Other liabilities for borrowed money		188	
Total assets		132,730	

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

[Signatures]
Directors

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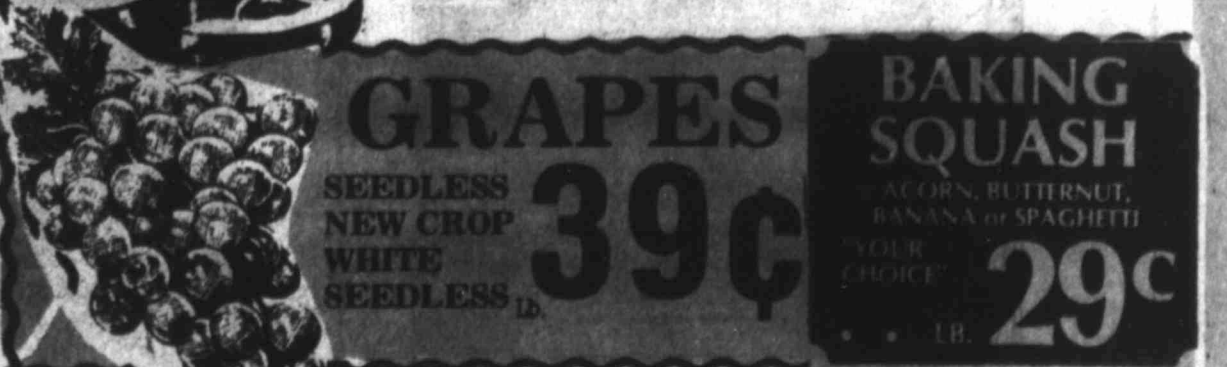


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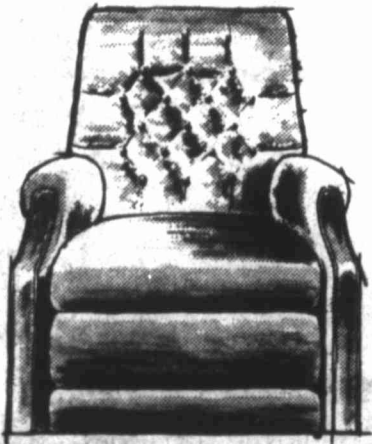
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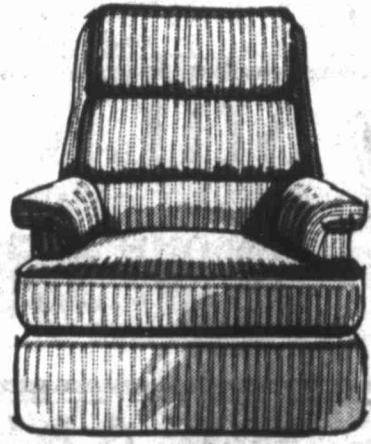
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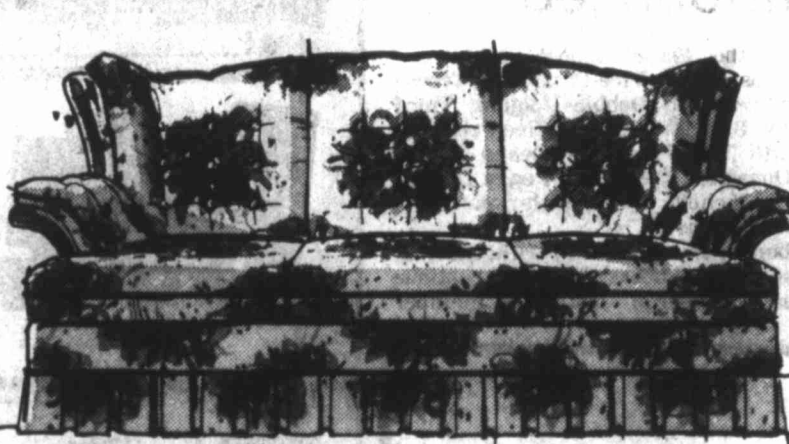
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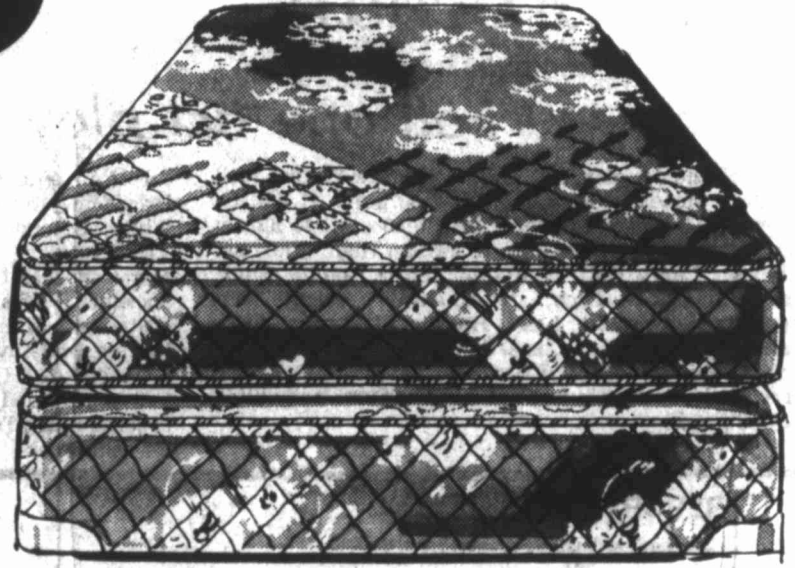
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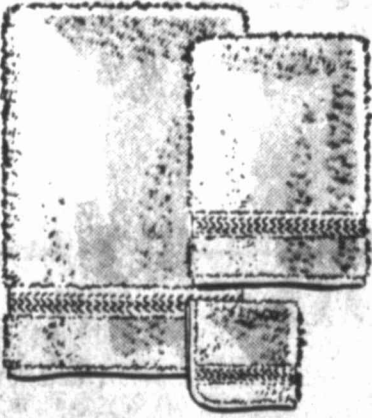
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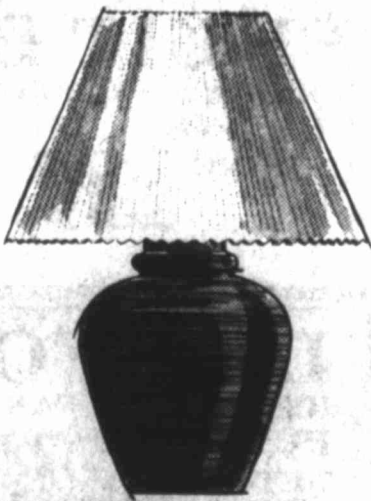
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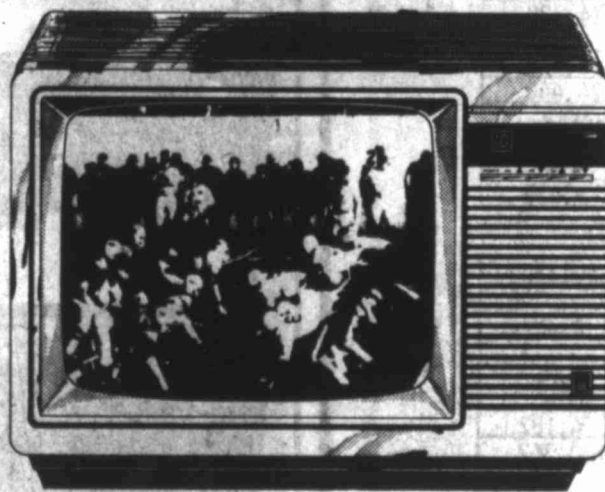
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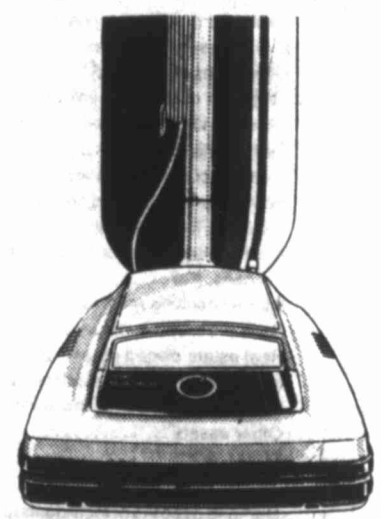
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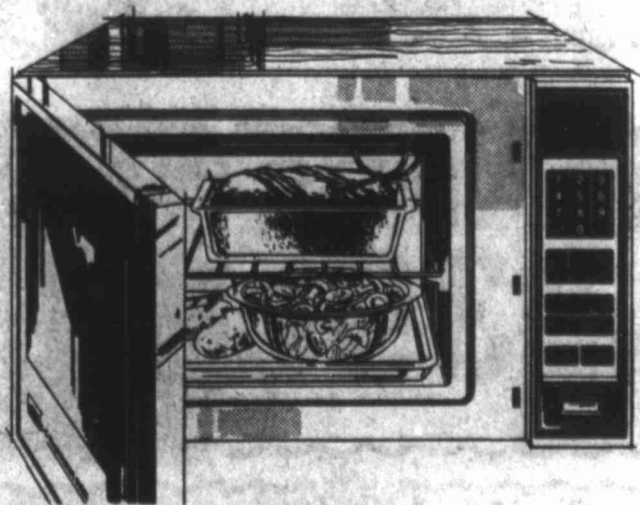
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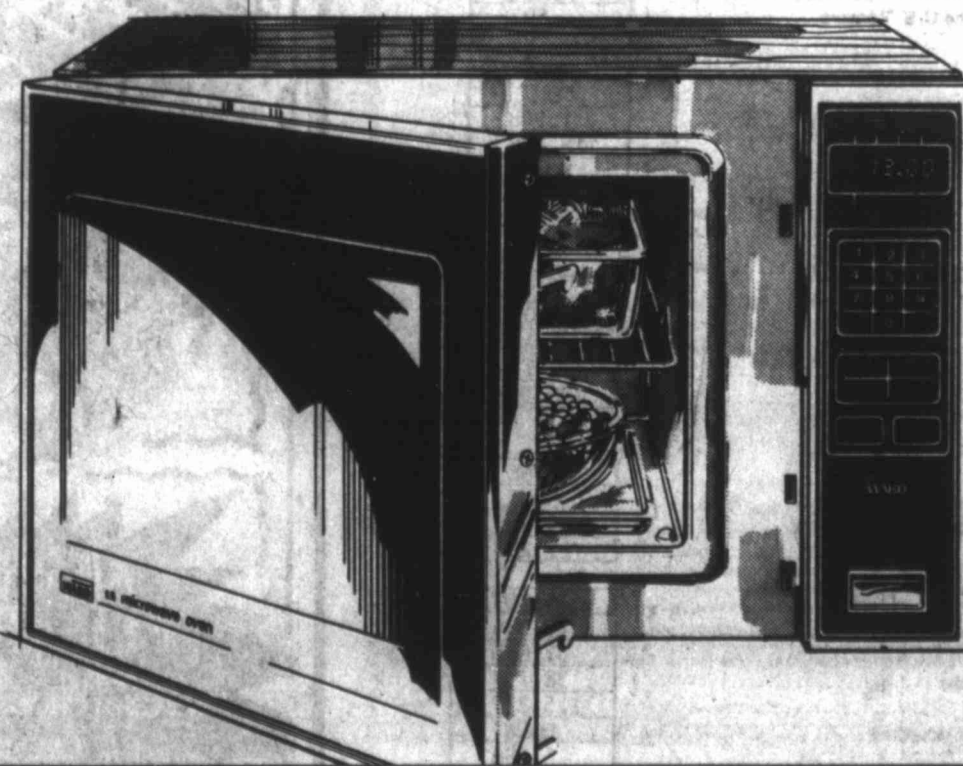
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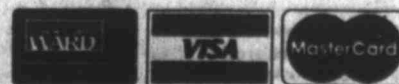
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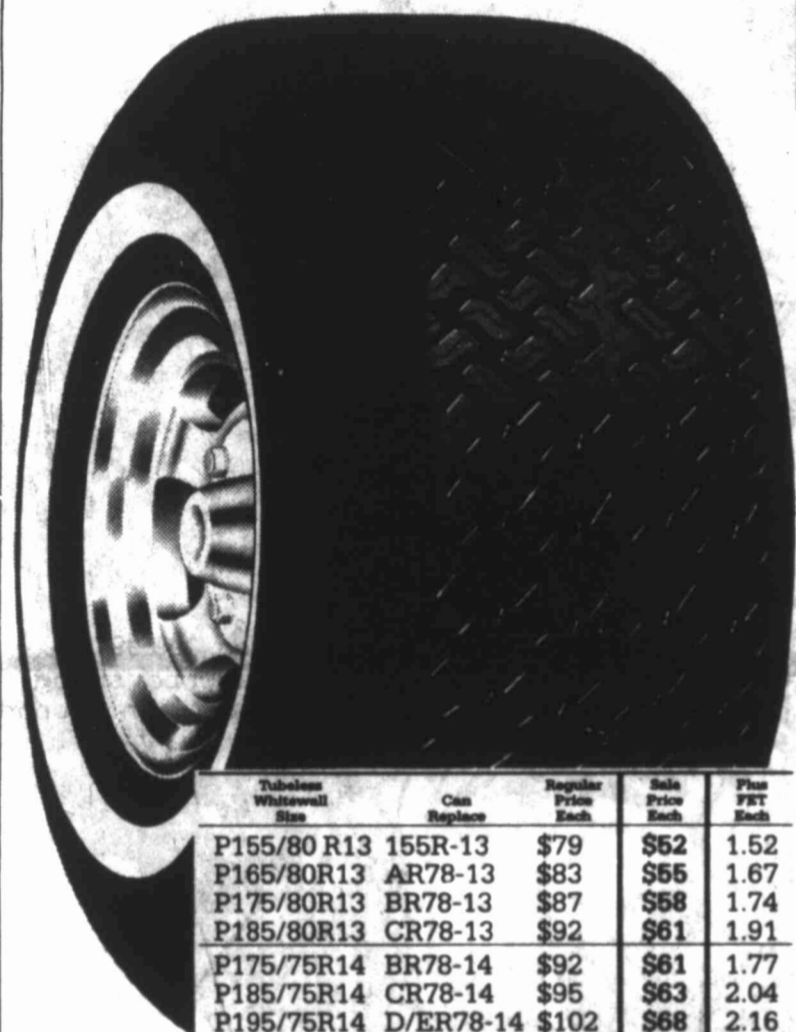
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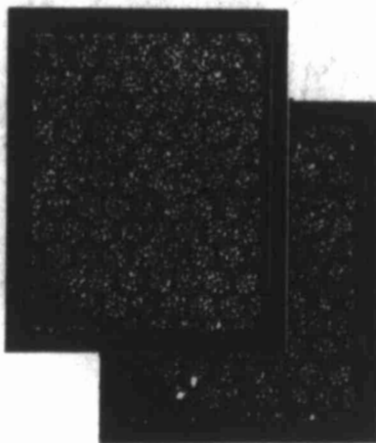
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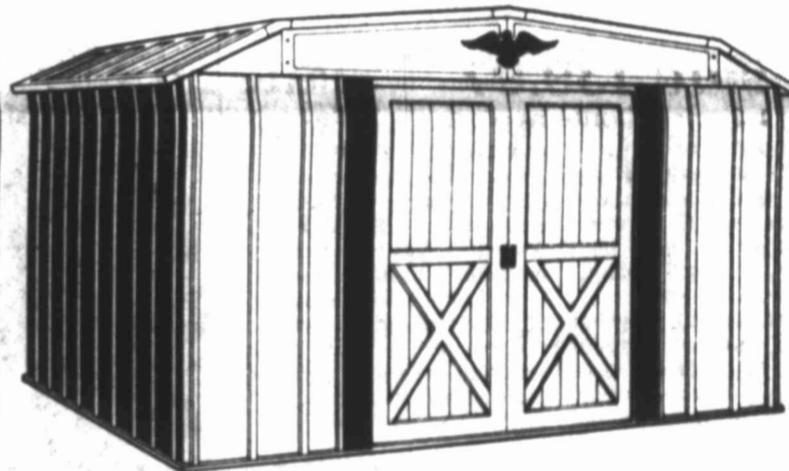
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HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Kris B. Hartman, Sterling City Route, driving while intoxicated
Chester Frank Cordes, 1300 Ridgwood, DWI
Robert Lee Dorton, 2012 Cindy, DWI
Mario Alberto Garza, Big Spring, DWI
Jimmy Alan Berndt, speeding appeal
Richard Bryan Howard, speeding appeal

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Lonnie Eugene Melton, speeding, dismissed on motion of county attorney (defective complaint)
Ignacio Hernandez, motor vehicle inspection sticker, dismissed on motion of county attorney (sworn affidavit not dated)
Rodney Kent Ferrell, speeding appeal, dismissed on motion of county attorney (defective complaint)
Juan Mena, Howard House, pleaded guilty to delivery of marijuana, sentenced 24 days in county jail, fined \$200 and \$61 court cost
Lonnie JoLene Flowers, speeding appeal, defendant's motion to dismiss granted (complaint and jurat do not comport)

MARRIAGES

Stephen Aldra Gregory, 23, 1305 Grafa and Tonya Renae Partee, 22, 3312 Cornell
Clarence Elbert Graham, 39, 990 Johnson and Ruth Ann Giffin, 39, same
Mark Allen Keith, 26, Lubbock and Penny Lynn Walker, 20, 2519 Albrook
Daniel Marquez, 18, 706 N. Iowa, Lamesa and Clara Hamilton, 15, 900 E. 14th, Big Spring
Larry Allan Newton, 30, Route 3, Big Spring and Terri Jo Cook, 19, 1425 E. 6th
Lawrence Gerard Hortecker, 29, Big Spring and Jo Leah Price, 31, Austin
Drewie Daniel Cutshall, 22, Route 1, Big Spring and Robin Annette Brzeski, 19, Mountain View Trailer Park

118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Dorothy Mae Wooden vs Furr's Supermarkets, dismissed
Patricia Flowers, independent executrix of estate of Paula Lester vs Noel Lester, ind. exec. of estate of Howard J. Lester, deceased, dismissed
Harvey C. Hooser, Jr. et al vs City of Coahoma, dismissed
City of Coahoma, et al vs Howard County Water Control and Improvement district, dismissed
West Texas Tool, Inc. vs Pequeña Oil Company, dismissed
Small Fishing and Rental, Inc. vs Pequeña Oil Company, dismissed
Dan Shelburne and Howard Crawford dba D & H Transport vs Pequeña Oil Company, dismissed
Louis Tallant dba Tallant Printing vs Sonny Tucker, dismissed
Don T. Williams dba Williams Sheet Metal vs Sonny Tucker, dismissed
Bill Brown vs Charles H. Johnson, dismissed
Bill Wilson Oil Company, Inc. vs Eddie Simer, et ux, dismissed
Mike Callahan and Mike Connor vs A.C. (Cotton) Mize, dismissed
The Diners Club, Inc. vs R. Gee aka Robert H. Gee Jr., dismissed
Patricia A. Vandever vs Rodney Dean, dismissed
Tompkins Oil Company vs Basin Sales, Inc., dismissed
First National Bank, Big Spring vs Robin Ed Szczepaniak and Cy Clinkscakes, dismissed
Brice Willborn and Janis Willborn vs Stewart Title Company and John A. Coffee, dismissed
Donna Jean Noble and Charles Richard Noble, divorce
Juanita Deanda and Benjamin Deanda, divorce
Janice Lee Meeks and Terry Douglas Meeks, divorce
Tommy Joe Berry and Kimberly Jill Berry, order modifying prior order
Tarmy Carroll and Cody Carroll, divorce
Eva Marie Watkins and Terry Dean Watkins, temporary restraining order
Ex parte: Effie Lee Barron, decree changing name of adult
H.C. Blackshear and wife, Edith Blackshear vs April Dawn Miller, judgment
Jonice Ann Huber and Floyd Christopher Huber, divorce
Ann Longacre and Phil Longacre, divorce
Cathy Rose Holly and Michael David Holly, divorce
Dorothy Ann Turner and Gary Dennis Turner, divorce
Texas Farm Bureau Management Corporation vs Lloyd Zant, judgment
Rosalinda Moreno and Thomas Moreno, divorce
Susan Elaine Ellington and Thomas Earl Ellington, divorce
Barbara Ann Cordes and Chester Frank Cordes, divorce
Janette Ann Arpin and Richard Edward Arpin, divorce
Maxine M. DeFlich and Donald DeFlich Jr., divorce
Billy Joe Clayton and Barbara Kay Clayton, divorce
Alvin Lewis Collins and Lois Diane Collins, divorce
Robin Kay Patton and Larry Jay Patton, divorce
The Employers' Fire Insurance Company vs Jabor Chavez also known as Israel Ortega, settlement agreement and judgment
Bedeela Adele White and Gary Curtis White, divorce
Gregory Jay Helme and Cherie Lynn Helme, divorce
Timothy Roland Bryson and Betty Ann Bryson, order of transfer
Troy Newton, et ux vs Charles Jones, et al, order of withdrawal
Betty Lou Price and Arthur Albert Price, final judgment
Rosa Linda Fuentes and Wilfredo R. Fuentes, temporary orders
Calle Lucille Garner and Elbert B. Garner, corrected divorce decree

Elks to award scholarships

Elks Lodge No. 1386, in its continuing efforts to help the youth of Big Spring, will award three \$1,000 scholarships.

Kerby Kee, Exalted Ruler of the Lodge, states that one scholarship will be awarded to a senior in each high school of Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan.

The scholarship program will become an annual award. Applications are available from school principals or may be ob-

tained at the Elks Lodge. Deadline to turn in applications will be Feb. 10, 1983. Scholarships will be awarded May 10, 1983.

In addition, seniors will be able to apply for National Foundation Scholarship Awards. This scholarship program is the largest in the United States, with a total of \$1,776,000 to be given away.

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World's Fair enters its last week

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The World's Fair ends its six-month run next week in this southern Appalachian city of 183,000, and promoters and politicians are quick to proclaim it a success.

Since May Day, middle America has come by the carload and busload to see a Peruvian mummy, ancient Egyptian statues, a Tennessee moonshine still and bricks from the Great Wall of China.

With a week to go, attendance is only a few thousand shy of the goal of 11 million "turnstile clicks" — which fair officials concede amounts to only about 6 million to 8 million paying customers because employees and non-paying guests are included in the daily total.

The \$100 million-plus extravaganza wasn't meant to be on par with Montreal's Expo '67 or the New York fairs of 1939 and 1964. But even in a year of economic recession, officials say the Southeast's first world's fair will do something those expositions couldn't: pay all its bills. "We anticipate meeting all our obligations and coming out in the black," said World's Fair

president S.H. "Bo" Roberts Jr. He wouldn't speculate whether the fair would earn a profit, but he said exposition executives had better not count on getting their once-planned bonuses.

Any profits from the fair, which received federal aid of more than \$44 million, were to have been used to start a charitable civic foundation.

The fair has brought to town The London Symphony, the Warsaw Philharmonic, Japan's Kabuki Theater, ballet star Rudolf Nureyev, violinist Isaac Stern and the year's biggest Fourth of July fireworks show.

President Reagan spoke at opening ceremonies, Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imelda, toured the site and former President Carter and his family were part of the fair's biggest single-day crowd of 102,842 people.

"I don't think this area is ever going to be the same esthetically and culturally," Roberts said. "People around the world have heard of Knoxville, Tennessee, who had never heard of it before."

The fair attracted exhibits from 17 nations, the 10-nation European Economic Community, six states and more than 60 corporations and organizations. Although the exposition's theme was energy, the most popular exhibits mixed heavy doses of native culture with their displays of solar collectors and power-plant diagrams.

China's exhibit, the mainland's first at a world's fair since the St. Louis exposition of 1904, was by far the most popular. The communist Chinese, in a clever show of capitalism, had tourists standing in line for hours to see their exhibit of Oriental art, which was for sale at premium prices.

Thousands of people paraded each day through the multi-media presentations of the United States and Australia and waited at the Japanese exhibit to get pictures drawn by a computerized robot originally designed to paint Toyotas.

There were seldom lines outside the exhibits of Italy, France, Germany and Britain, which were devoted entirely to displays of energy-related gadgets.

Face-decorating slated Saturday

By DONNA JACKSON
Children's Librarian

Dressing up for Halloween is as important for children as trick-or-treating and collecting candy. Their eyes sparkle when they describe the kitten, witch, ghost or pirate costume they will be wearing.

The Howard County Library will be adding to the festivities again this year with a face-decorating program on Saturday, October 30. The children enjoyed their "new" faces so much last year that we decided to hold the program again.

Staff members and volunteers will be applying Halloween makeup for children who would like to add to their costumes. We won't be able to produce "E.T." or "Yoda" or other elaborate movie characters but we will be able to do clowns, pirates, Raggedy Anns, skeletons and other simple faces.

The makeup we use will be removeable with soap and water and alcohol. Because of the warnings on makeup about possible allergic reactions, we will be requesting that the following form be filled out and signed by parents whose children would like to participate.

The face decorating program will begin about 3:00 after the Saturday films which run from 2:00 to 3:00.

My child,+++++, has my permission to his/her face decorated for Halloween at the Howard County Library October 30th, 1982. I understand the Howard County Library does not assume responsibility for any allergic reaction which might result.

Parent's _____ or Guardian's signature+++++



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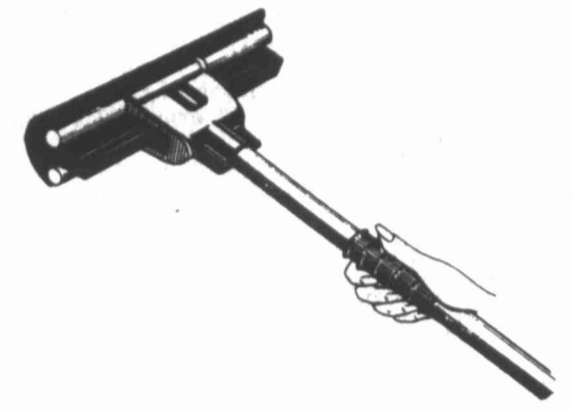
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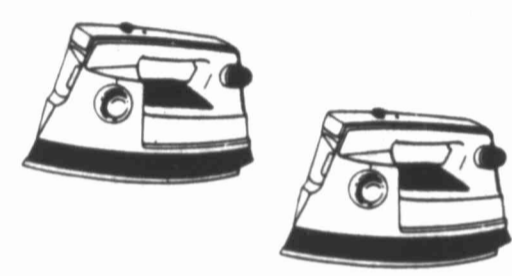
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Entertainment

'Waltz Across Texas' in perfect step

• "Waltz Across Texas" — Starring Terry Jastrow, Ann Archer and Mary Kay Place. Rated PG.

Even if you have to sell your pet armadillo, take out a loan on your pickup or pawn your boots, go see "Waltz Across Texas."

"Waltz Across Texas" is worth its weight in gold — black gold, that is.

You'll leave "Waltz Across Texas" with a good feeling about Texas and Texans; and that's something that can be said for far too few recent movies about the Lone Star State.

Stars and co-producers Terry Jastrow and Ann Archer have hit the pay zone with their movie. One cannot but help be swept along by the simple, loving, comedic look at the independent oilman in West Texas.

With loving photography and a wonderful eye for detail, we are not given a Southern California landscape to pass for West Texas. What you see in this movie will be the same scene you see when you step out the front door.

A LOVELY tongue-and-cheek sense of humor runs throughout the film — but it's a good-natured laugh at a loved one, not a condescending snicker.

Jastrow and Ms. Archer filmed the movie entirely on location in Midland; and that along with the use of 300 Midland area residents contributes to the striking realism of the film.

The plot matches John Taylor (Jastrow), a fiercely independent Midland land man, with Gail Weston (Ms. Archer), an eastern geologist with her own ideas about how to do things.

When things turn sour for both them and driller Luke Jarvis (Josh Taylor, better known as Chris Kostich of "Days of Our Lives"), the three scrape together everything they have to bet on finding oil with a beat-up cable tool rig named Dirty Sal.

The chemistry between



PARTNERS — Gail (Ann Archer) and John (Terry Jastrow) work together on their dream of hitting pay dirt in "Waltz Across Texas." The film had a benefit showing

attended by the two stars Saturday night in Big Spring. Jastrow and Ms. Archer co-produced the movie and are husband and wife in real life.

Jastrow and Ms. Archer, who are husband and wife in real life, crackles on the screen like an arc struck by an electric welder. You can't help but like both of them.

Jastrow's good ole' boy portrait of John Taylor falling in love will be familiar, as will the gentle Yankee of Miss Archer. But familiarity fails to breed contempt in this case; it's easy to become involved in the love story.

Jastrow, who grew up in Midland, is a good, polished actor. His John Taylor character is all the contradictions that make West Texans. Tough and gentle, talkative and quiet, stubborn and willing; opinionated and open-minded, John Taylor is

the type of man you'd like to sit down with for a beer. Ms. Archer gives her Gail Weston a thin, tough layer of arrogance, an apparent necessity for a woman in a world of men. She makes her feelings of dislike for Texas obvious, but eventually comes to understand the people and to care for them.

Richard Farnsworth is excellent as the reticent rancher who refuses to talk to oilmen. All oilmen except John Taylor — who grew up with his son who died in Vietnam.

A soundtrack that includes "I Stepped in a Pile of You and Got Love All Over Me" can't be all bad. Waylon Jennings sings Ernest Tubbs' "Waltz Across Texas," and

Terry Gibbs contributes a number along with dance music from the Stardust Nightclub in Midland.

"Waltz Across Texas" is as easy to swallow as a cold

Lone Star. You can't help but like this good natured, uplifting, unpretentious movie.

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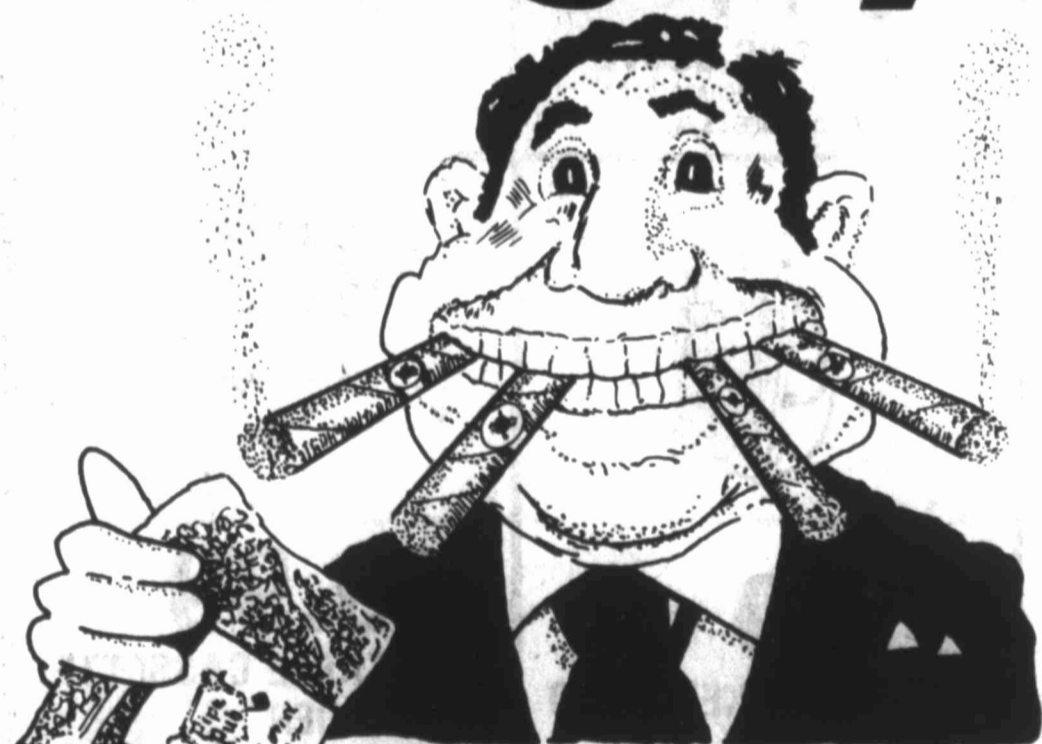
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Is 'No News' — 'Good News' To The Oil and Gas Industry?

Some politicians are always looking for a race. They will say or do anything to get elected. They would rather "bad mouth" their opponents, than talk about the issues.

Sometimes what they do not say reflects more on their sincerity and ability than what they do say when they are criticizing their opponent.

Take the Texas State Senate Race for instance—Here's what the Texas Senate Candidates for District 28 have to say about the Oil and Gas Industry:

JIM REESE
Stock Broker, Actor, TV Performer

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JOHN T. MONTFORD
District Attorney, Lubbock

Campaign Platform on Oil and Gas
"The well-being of our oil and gas industry is vital to West Texas and the West Texas Economy."

Primary Campaign Brochure
"New drilling rigs are once again springing up all over West Texas bringing new jobs and an injection of new money into our economy. It's important that we support this industry that means so much to our economic well being and that we protect Texas' resources for Texans' benefit."

General Campaign Brochure
"We must continue to provide incentives to put new capital into exploration for oil and gas. The petroleum industry must be allowed to grow and prosper, and as state senator I will do everything in my power to keep this vital industry at the forefront of our economy."

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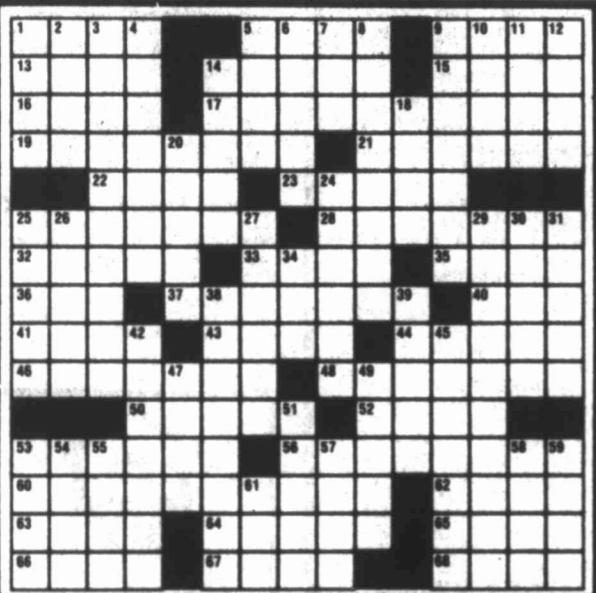
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 - 17 Sea turtle
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 - 21 Switzerland
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 - 23 Rodgers' lyricist
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 - 58 Shows ascent
 - 59 Kind of gin
 - 61 Kind of bean

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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"BUT LET'S JUST KEEP THIS BETWEEN YOU AN' ME, OKAY?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you would be wise to use the greatest amount of care that you don't make any changes that could be upsetting to present conditions. A good time to express your talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Take care you don't jeopardize your reputation in any way. Avoid friends who act strangely and could lead you in the wrong path.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Distant partners could look grimmer to you but it is only a mirage, so don't leave present arrangement. Engage in favorite hobby.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Your intuition is working reverse, so rely only upon your mature judgment today for best results. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Avoid a foe and don't make extended plans for the new week's activities since there are bound to be some changes.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Use your ingenuity for devising a new plan that could be added abundance in the future. Don't let anyone downgrade you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Contact congenials early so that you can enjoy recreation later in the day. Make this a happy and active day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Discuss monetary affairs with family members, but do nothing that could in any way jeopardize your present security.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Talk about the future with close friends and come to a fine meeting of minds. Become more active and enthused.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): An inspired thought could prove helpful in solving a problem of long standing. A good day for family fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30): Know what your true aims are and then go after them in a positive manner. Show patience when dealing with others.

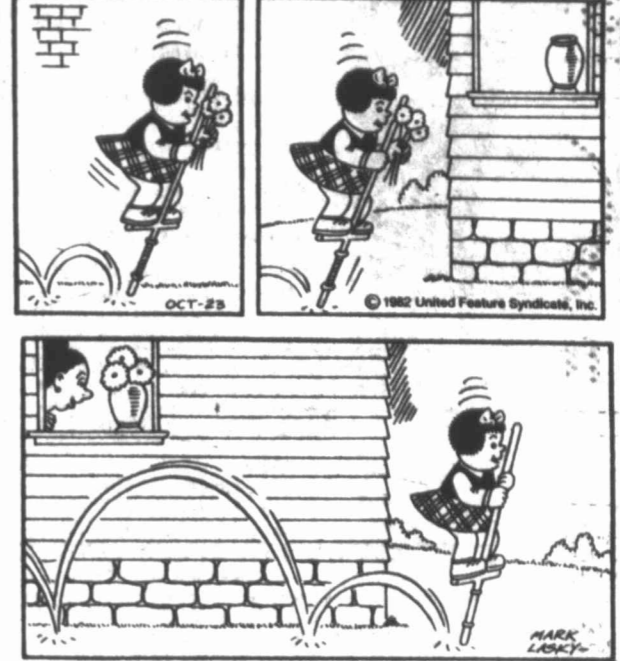
AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19): Try to gain the support of an influential person who can help you advance in career matters. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Steer clear of a companion who is too demanding and could cause you to worry. You can easily gain new knowledge at this time.

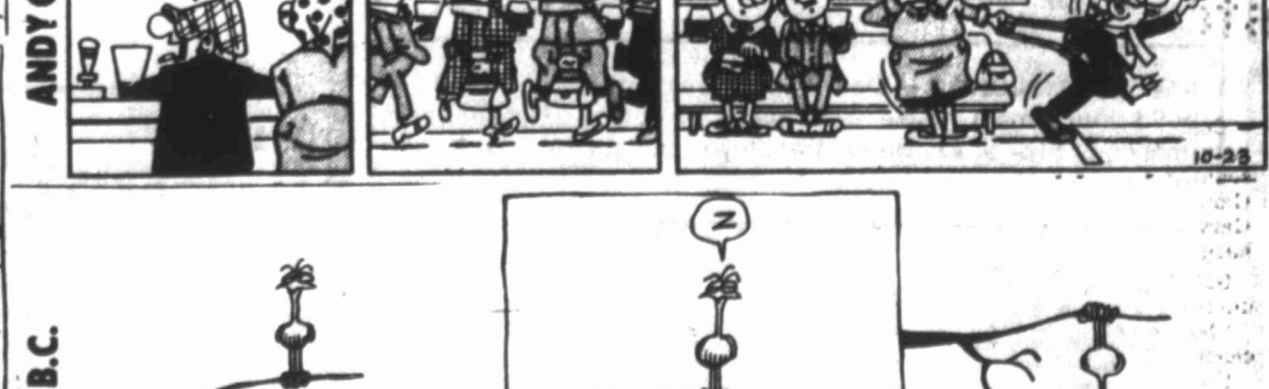
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be able to solve problems very easily and will be good at troubleshooting, so direct the education along such lines as police work or working with the government. Sports are a must in this chart.

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JVs race to third in Midland

MIDLAND — John De Leon won the junior varsity division of the Tall City Cross Country Meet to lead Big Spring High to a third place finish.

Coach Randy Britton, running his youngsters at the varsity level all year, dropped them back to the JV division and also got a sixth place from Lupe Garza.

Without its regulars, the varsity finished ninth among 17 teams. Gene Warren was the fastest Steer, coming in 68th in 18:15.

Rodriguez has great night

quick on the third and one play and motion was called. Rodriguez kept to the three on third down but his wobbly pitch to Sherman on fourth was fumbled out of bounds and Big Spring was denied the score.

"A couple of mistakes hurt us again," said Green. "They played a good game but we did too. After halftime, we knew we could take it. Things just didn't turn out our way."

Rodriguez had an outstanding game throwing the ball, hitting seven of 10 throws for 146 yards. Rohmer was deadly going down the middle, catching three for 65 yards while Crenshaw pulled in two bombs for 62.

Lee used nine different ballcarriers and Jones finished 4-AAAAA-Roundup

Mojo massacres Cooper 56-14

Abilene Cooper tested Permian's patience Friday night and learned a hard lesson.

After becoming the first team to score on Mojo in district play and taking a 14-7 lead, the Coogs watched Permian reel off 49 straight points and claim a 56-14 victory.

as the leading rusher with 63 yards on his two carries. Woodberry — who entered the game with 15 yards gained all year — had 58 yards on the night in addition to his game-winning conversion.

"These kids really care about something," Eudy said. "This game was really important to them. It really hurt them. But they've got enough pride that they'll be back."

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Lee Walter Jones 55 run Greg Woodberry run

In other games, San Angelo Central blanked Midland High 13-0 in a defensive struggle, Odessa galloped past Abilene High 20-6 and Lee rallied in the final minute to upend Big Spring 8-7.

Central, Lee and Odessa are all 3-2 and battling for the second playoff berth behind Permian.

Seminole splashes by Big Spring

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor
With several team members participating in other school events and the meet a break from the District 4-AAAAA schedule, coach Harlan Smith watched his younger swimmers perform Saturday against Seminole at the local YMCA pool.

Seminole won both the boys and girls divisions but Smith was without Speight Grimes (at a speech event), Brigham Martin, Ben Parham and Chris Williams (band event) and Randy Easterling (vocational event).

Seminole outpointed the Steers 71-54. First places went to four individuals: Cecil Willey (200 freestyle); Mike Minding (diving); Tim Plew (100 fly); and Glen Slate (100 free).

The 400-yard free relay team of Plew, Willey, Slate and Terry Bordofsky won in 4:00.83. The Lady Steers also won the 400 free relay, swimming to a 4:39.20 with Amanda Gauer, Hartley Newell, Carol Davey and Rita Fleckenstein.

First place winners were Fleckenstein in the individual medley (2:03.38) and Newell in the 100 fly (1:19.82).

Smith was happiest with Minding who he said "psyched-out" his competition by not warming up and then recording several clean dives.

Second place finishers in the boys division were Plew in the individual medley, Willey in the sprint freestyle, Bordofsky in the 100 backstroke and Scott Boland in the 100 breaststroke.

Runner-ups for the girls were Gauer in the sprint freestyle, Jonna Atchley in diving and Charity Allen in the 100 backstroke.

It was the second meet in three days for Big Spring after the local school opened the season Tuesday with a district swim against Odessa Permian.

Big Spring goes to Abilene Tuesday and to Odessa Nov. 2 for its next 4-AAAAA swims before returning home to host Lee Nov. 4.

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Ponies gallop by 'Horns; TCU leaps by Bears

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Wide receiver Bobby Leach's immaculate reception of a 79-yard touchdown pass that bounced off a defender's shoulder pads broke a tie and started a scoring avalanche that gave No. 4-ranked Southern Methodist a 30-17 Southwest Conference victory Saturday over the 19th-ranked Texas Longhorns.

The unbeaten Mustangs, stunned by a fourth-quarter Texas comeback which tied the game 10-10 with 8:35 to go, struck on a Las Vegas-style roll of the dice.

Quarterback Lance McIlhenny, hotly pursued by Texas defenders on third-and-9 at the Mustang 21, threw across field in the general direction of Leach.

However, Texas defensive back Jitter Fields stepped inside Leach for what appeared to be an interception. The ball caromed off Fields' shoulder pads to the surprised Leach at the Texas 35.

Leach dashed untouched to the end zone to keep the Mustangs unbeaten with a 7-0 record and atop the SWC with a 4-0 ledger. The Longhorns dropped to 3-2 and 1-1 in the conference.

The SMU rabbit's foot continued on the next possession when Texas wide receiver Herkie Walls dropped a pass wide open at the SMU 15. On the next play, All-American cornerback Russell Carter intercepted a Robert Brewer pass and returned it 20 yards to the Texas 33. From there McIlhenny whipped a touchdown pass to Jackie Wilson

over the hapless Fields. Texas then scored with 1:50 to play on a 6-yard pass from Brewer to Walls but the damage had been done by the fluke touchdown.

McIlhenny came right back with 49 seconds to play and lofted a 46-yard touchdown pass to halfback Craig James.

TCU 38, Baylor 14

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Texas Christian struck for 17 points in the dying seconds of the first half Saturday as quarterback Reuben Jones ran and passed the Horned Frogs to a 38-14 Southwest Conference verdict over Baylor's death-wish Bears.

The Frogs turned two pass interceptions and a fumble into a 24-7 halftime lead and rumbled on to one of their biggest victories under the tenuous reign of Coach F.A. Dry.

Now 3-4 on the year and 2-2 in SWC play, TCU got a pair of touchdowns from Jones and a 69-yard scoring romp from Marcus Gilbert as it cruised to its first triumph over the Bears since 1973.

Marcus, who rushed for more than 100 yards, also banged one yard for the Frogs final TD in the fourth period.

The lopsided, upset victory unfolded before a crowd of 23,817 and marked the first time in his six years at TCU that a Dry team has won more than two games in a single season.

SWC Roundup

Baylor, plagued by its own miscues and a scrappy TCU defense, fell to 2-4 in the season and 1-3-1 in conference warfare.

Arkansas 38, Houston 3

HOUSTON (AP) - Arkansas' Danny Walters returned an interception 93 yards for a touchdown and quarterback Brad Taylor ran for two touchdowns and passed for another to lead the sixth-ranked Razorbacks to a 38-3 Southwest Conference football victory over Houston Saturday.

Walters' interception late in the first quarter erased a 3-0 Houston lead and ignited the Hogs to 28 straight points including a pair of one-yard touchdowns runs by Taylor and a 56-yard pass from Taylor to split end Derek Holloway for a 28-3 halftime bulge.

Houston's only score came on a 41-yard field goal by Mike Clendenen on the Cougars' first series of the game.

Thomas Brown tacked on a 13-yard touchdown run for Arkansas early in the fourth quarter and Ernie Villarreal booted a 34-yard field goal with 1:39 left to play.

The Hogs intercepted four UH passes, three from UH starter Lionel Wilson and one from backup Audrey McMillian as turnovers con-

tinued to cost the Cougars. UH dropped to a 2-4-1 overall record and 1-2-1 in SWC games.

Arkansas boosted its record to 6-0 for the season and 2-0 in league play in its battle with fourth-ranked Southern Methodist for the SWC lead.

Houston, trying to defeat the Razorbacks for the fifth straight year, drove to the Hog 13-yard line in the first quarter and faced second down when Walters stepped in front of a pass intended for freshman Carl Hilton over the middle.

But Walters, who had an 87-yard touchdown interception return against Ole Miss last year, came up with the ball, darted to his right and outran UH receiver David Roberson to the goal line.

Texas AM 49, Rice 7

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Quarterback Gary Kubiak threw five touchdown passes Saturday as Texas A&M overwhelmed winless Rice 49-7, but Coach Jackie Sherrill says the Aggies are not nearly as good as upcoming opponents Southern Methodist and Arkansas.

"We are not in their category yet," he said. "But

I think we are going in the right direction."

Three of Kubiak's touchdown passes went to second-team split end Don Jones, and Sherrill stated perhaps the obvious in saying, "Gary thought he did a great job on his audibles in picking out his receivers. The protection was also excellent. Don Jones came up with some big plays all afternoon."

Kubiak, the SWC's total offense leader, had scoring

tosses of 53, 5 and 56 yards to Jones, 16 yards to split end Jimmy Teal, and 1 yard to tight end John Kellen.

On his only rushing attempt, Kubiak scrambled seven yards to the Rice 1 to set up Johnny Hector's scoring leap, and he became a triple threat by punting 38 yards to the Rice 3.

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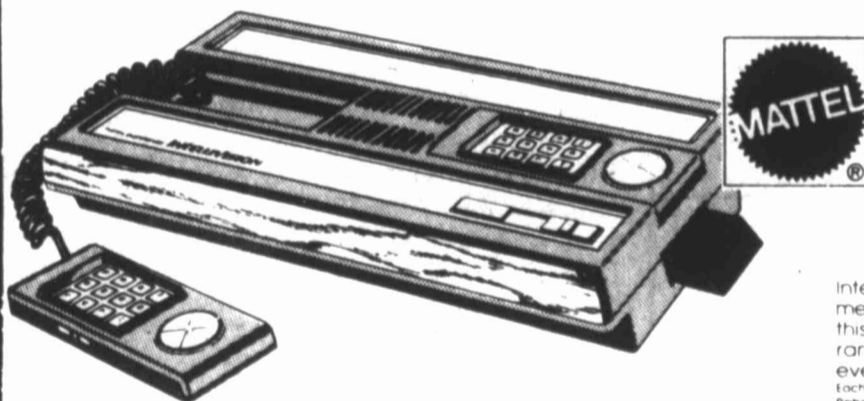
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UP AND DOWN — Kaki Morton, left, goes through the motions with her patient, Michael Bessent, during an exercise. Michael Bessent is a birth defect victim of spina

bifida (open spine). He has paralysis of some muscles in his lower extremities and was the local March of Dimes Poster Child last year.



BALANCE AND CONTROL — Richard Cypert has spastic diplegic cerebral palsy. His legs are more involved than his upper extremities. Therapists work more on balance and control of Richard's lower extremities — particularly his ankles, hips and knees — during therapy.

Photos by James Iley



A NEW PATIENT — Harold Hall recently had surgery on his knee for cartilage repair and patellar shave (reshaping of under surface of knee cap). He is on a Cybex isokinetic exerciser which measures the strength of quadriceps and hamstrings. It used for testing both the good and involved legs.

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

What do you do when one side of your body doesn't function?

Following an accident, crippling illness, or because of birth defects, therapy to regain use of body parts — such as limbs or mouth — is often necessary. Doctors refer patients to Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center for the treatment.

"Making people involved in their lives again," is what the DRRC therapists' work is all about, according to Jo Adams, secretary to Larry Bristo, the center's executive director.

Picking up a brush and combing hair is a simple task for most people. But for some, lifting an arm is a difficult task, let alone picking up the brush. Those people do not take "simple" movements for granted because movements aren't simple for them.

A PERSON IN THERAPY may go through weeks, months and sometimes years of exercises just to be able to move a muscle, arm, finger or any other part of the body a certain way.

"Any physically handicapped individual referred by a physician will receive treatment by the expertise of the disciplines of physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech pathology and audiology," said Larry Bristo, executive director of the center. The center belongs to the people of this area, he said. "It is the people who cared enough to give to the center that keeps the center functioning to help all who need their help," Bristo said. The center receives no federal funds; its operating funds primarily come from donations and grants.

According to Kathleen Morton, people come to the center because: they are hurting and the center offers relief; they have a disability and need some independence; they have hearing and speech problems or learning disabilities.

The center sees a variety of patients suffering from arthritis, strokes, accidents and all kinds of debilitating disease processes or delays including cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy or any birth defect.

Physical therapy helps a person regain use of gross motor movements of the body, such as raising an arm or leg. Occupational therapy is for the fine motor movements of the body such as writing, buttoning a blouse, or picking up a fork to eat. Other forms of therapy provided are audiology, which is hearing evaluation, and speech pathology. Speech pathology is involved with the correct production of speech and articulation, stuttering and voice. It deals with development of language skills and language concepts.

Therapy is designed to help an individual solve the problems of day-to-day living. If there is a developmentally delayed child, therapists want to find out what reasons caused the delay in the child's development. The therapist retrains the patient so it will develop or regain the skills needed for living.

The people working with patients at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center are physical therapists, physical therapist assistants and aide, an occupational therapist, an audiologist and a speech pathologist.

THE CENTER started out as an idea of the Howard County Easter Seal Society during the Polio epidemic in the late 1950s. It became a reality in the early 1960s when Jim Thompson, a licensed physical therapist, was hired to provide services.

The first building was built on a landfill close to the Y.M.C.A. It was made possible by totally donated materials and labor. Shortly after completion, a big rain washed out the landfill and the building was ruined.

The center rented a house at 402 Edwards behind Don Newsom's Groceries. Two bedrooms were used as treatment areas, the living room was the reception area, dining room for speech therapy and the kitchen was used for hydrotherapy.

With funds provided by the Dora Roberts Foundation, the present facility, housing the Howard County Health Unit and the rehabilitation center, was built. It was first occupied Oct. 1, 1965, and an addition was added in 1975. The name was changed to Dora Roberts Rehabilitation



HE'S WALKING — Michael Bessent, a victim of birth defects, has been in rehabilitation at the Dora Roberts Center most of his life. Today he is able to walk with the aid of crutches. Kaki (Kathleen) Morton, physical therapist, assists Michael down the hall.

Center in 1966.

During the polio era, the need arose for polio rehabilitative services. The center was established to provide those services and expanded to provide services for other debilitating illnesses.

At the time and still today, the closest rehabilitation centers were in Abilene and Odessa. People believed these centers were too far and unhandy for most persons needing therapy several times a week. So the rehabilitation center was established to provide a more accessible location for treatment to any person referred.

With rehabilitation, aneurysm victim regains use of body

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Looking at Bill Sheppard, he appears to be a happy, healthy man of 48 with a glowing face and positive attitude. Only nine months ago, he was seriously ill, went through brain surgery and lived in hospitals for four months.

Bill was getting ready for work the morning of Jan. 21, 1982. He went into the kitchen, poured some coffee, went into his bathroom and passed out.

Dene, his wife, found him lying unconscious on the floor. As she came to, she and their son, Scott, helped him to his bed and soon went to Dr. Roscoe B.G. Cowper's office. Bill felt sick and had a headache.

At first, the doctor thought Bill had suffered an oxygen starvation possibly due to an unvented gas wall heater in the bathroom. Bill said. The doctor ran tests and found blood in the spinal fluid, indicating bleeding inside Bill's head.

"I don't regret having it happen to me — the whole thing. I don't want to go through it again, but it has changed my outlook on life."

Unable to obtain help here, Cowper sent Bill to Dr. Lloyd Garland, a neurosurgeon in Lubbock. Garland ran an EEG (electroencephalograph) test and Cat Scan on Sheppard's brain and circulatory system. An aneurysm (a blood-filled dilatation of a blood vessel) was found on the right side of Bill's brain. Bill had brain surgery a few days later.

As Bill describes it, when a person bleeds in his head they can't bleed to death because the artery reacts in spasms to close off the bleeding. With 50-50 odds, a person will die when an aneurysm occurs. If they survive the burst, they experience the arterial spasms periodically to hold down the bleeding for seven to ten days. The spasms can shut off the blood supply to the brain which won't kill a person instantly, but shuts down their bodily functions.

Sheppard says, a doctor has to watch the person's condition and wait for the time when the artery quits having spasms. At this time, the doctors perform surgery.

AS A RESULT of the surgery, Sheppard was paralyzed of motor responses (movement) on his left side; however, he still had sensory response.

Bill stayed at the hospital for the remainder of February, and was transferred to St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock for therapy. At that time, he could not sit up in a wheelchair on his own and had to be held up.

Sheppard began a rigorous therapy program of recreational, occupational, and physical therapy at the hospital. Seven days a week, each week, he would have breakfast then begin going through each form of therapy.



DON'T NEED IT NOW — During part of Bill Sheppard's rehabilitation, he used a wheelchair, walker, cane with base and the cane above. Today, he can walk without these aids due to therapy he received in the hospital and at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

By the time he was finished, lunchtime had arrived. After lunch, he went through the same therapy routine again. When he was finished, he was exhausted and ready for supper and rest.

Dene remembers one of his first victories, "the first day Bill tied his shoe strings." She said there were many victories since March when he couldn't speak or move.

"God just had work for Bill to do and it just wasn't intended to be his time yet. Bill's attitude has helped him. He has a positive attitude that got him going.

"Concentration was the big thing. He had to concentrate on everything, even on how to chew. He had to learn how to chew food, and then when the food was chewed he had to learn how to swallow. It would take him 30 minutes to go through things, but his attitude got him through.

When Bill first started to get around without a wheelchair, he used a walker, later changed to a cane with a base and then to a regular cane. He had the cane a week and barely used it. He was assisted when going to the Physical Therapy unit on the first floor. After the first two or three weeks, he was responsible for getting to therapy on his own. "That was quite enjoyable to get to do that," he said.

While in the hospital, the therapist told Bill he was making "amazingly good progress," he said. He received his first weekend pass to go home the weekend of April 10. Since then, Bill was able to come home each weekend.

SHEPPARD WAS ABLE to come home and witness his daughter's wedding April 17. He didn't have the stamina to escort Cindy down the aisle, so his son escorted her as far as Bill's seat, and he escorted her from there to the altar and her future husband.

Sheppard was released from St. Mary's Hospital May 15. He continued therapy at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center three times a week. Although he's regained use of his body, he continues therapy because he lacks the stamina he had prior to the aneurysm and he has some problem with his left foot.

In therapy, Bill worked on ceramic projects, paint by number and other creative things that helped him regain control of his movements and fine motor control. For awhile, nurses and therapists would help him dress, bath, etc. but he had to gradually regain strength to do these things again.

Once he began getting the strength to set up and get around a little on his own, he was responsible for dressing and bathing in his own bathroom instead of in the community bathroom, and taking himself to therapy. Everyday things were a part of his therapy for regaining strength and coordination gradually so that he could lead a normal life.

Sometimes Bill gets frustrated because his strength is not totally back and he is not making as fast progress as he wants now. "If I'm active all day, I tire out about 3 or 4 p.m.," he said. Prior to surgery, he didn't tire as early. According to Bill, Garland wasn't sure he would survive the operation and didn't know if he would regain movement. Now "he says I'd probably still be making gains for about two years after the surgery. It will be one year in February," Bill said.

"WHEN YOU GET to doing therapy, your body craves exercise." He plans to start walking each morning and night in addition to his physical therapy.

Sheppard is the president of W.J. Sheppard and Company, Inc. which as the management contracts on Park Village Apartments here and in Snyder and W.J.S. Rentals. He was 47 years old during most of his convalescence. "The odds are against living through an aneurysm bursting, and if you live through it, the odds are against you regaining about 70 percent of normal functions. I beat the odds," Sheppard said. "I'm about 98 percent recovered.

"I don't regret having it happen to me — the whole thing. I don't want to go through it again, but it has



RIDING STRONG — Bill Sheppard uses his bicycle exerciser to regain strength in his lower extremities. Nine months ago, he became the victim of an aneurysm. Brain surgery left him paralyzed of motor movements on his left side. Therapy has helped him regain usage of his body.

changed my outlook on life. A lot of things I used to think were pretty important are insignificant now and the things that were insignificant are pretty important now.

"Personal relationships are probably the most important thing. I always thought they were important, but I think they are most important now. Living is important. The job will wait for you," he said. "When I first got up there (in the hospital's therapy unit), it was terribly depressing. But when you are there, it isn't. You see the victories.

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By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Busy weekend



So many things were going on this weekend. The Miss Howard College Miss Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf Pageant, the Big Spring High School Homecoming Festivities and the Shriners Convention were some of the big events to attend.

Congratulations are extended to DANA ERWIN and LUANN BURKHALTER for winning Miss Howard College and Miss Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf respectively. All girls competing for the titles were so beautiful and poised. I know the judges had a difficult decision to make. While I was watching the pageant, I had a hard time trying to pick out the winner myself.

The members of the Bible classes at Big Spring High School have such loving hearts. The teenagers honored ELIZABETH JOHANSEN with their float and cars in the homecoming parade Friday afternoon. Mrs. Johansen has taught Bible for about 35 years at the high school. She has been in Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

The people involved with the homecoming parade provided a very nice parade for Big Spring fans to enjoy Friday afternoon. They really helped to keep the Big Spring spirit rolling. The pep rally in Highland Mall was great too. Let's keep up the good Steer support.

O.C. and ESTA HART, Conroe, recently visited the TOMMY HART FAMILY and PAULINE GARRISON. O.C. grew up in Big Spring.

BRENT and MARTHA WOMACK attended the LaJet

Classic Golf Tournament in Abilene earlier this month. Parents of the couple are MR. and MRS. RED WOMACK and MR. and MRS. STANLEY LEWIS. Guess who took care of the children while Brent and Martha were in Abilene.

Also this month, Messrs. and Mmes. KENT MORGAN, PAUL MORGAN, JACK COOK, GUIL JONES AND C.G. GRIFFIN spent a week together in Acapulco, Mexico. The couples rented a villa complete with a swimming pool and servants. JAN MORGAN said they spent the week sight seeing, shopping and eating too much.

EDNA WOMACK will be traveling with a group of approximately 30 women to New York City this week while husband RED stays home and holds up the walls. Mrs. Womack will travel with the Women's Financial Services of Interfirst Bank in Odessa. She will dine in Tavern on the Green, in the delegates dining room at the United Nations, and Sardis among other places. She will stay at the Waldorf-Astoria and will tour the Statue of Liberty, Commodities Market at the World Trade Center, the "Search for Alexander" exhibit at Metropolitan Museum of Art and the United Nations. While there, she will see the Broadway plays "Cats," "42nd Street" and "Woman of the Year." Sounds like an exciting trip.

Speaking of trips, LINDA and BILLY ADAMS, along with Linda's mother and sister, flew to Chicago last Thursday, week ago. They visited another of Linda's sisters and the sites of the windy city.

Volunteer luncheon held at BSSH

The Quarterly Luncheon for Volunteers at the Big Spring State Hospital was held Thursday on the hospital grounds with the Rev. Bill Henning, chairman, voluntary services council, presiding. New officers for 1982-84 were voted on and will be installed in January.

Three of the volunteers were named as being on the state-wide list of "top twenty" volunteers. They are Dona Reed with 13,127 hours, Minnie Howell with 9,645 hours, and Tup Ferguson with 14,150 hours. They were honored and presented with ribbons.

29, followed by a carnival at 2 p.m.

The Arts and Crafts sale will be Nov. 20 at the Big Spring Mall with proceeds to go to the Christmas fund.

The Woolworth Christmas shopping trip for the patients will be Nov. 30 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Volunteers are being sought to assist with these activities.

A.K. Smith, superintendent at the hospital, was

keynote speaker. He gave an update on activities and policies and told a little of what he hopes the future will bring.

Decorations for the luncheon centered around the theme of the Big Spring Steers with black and gold mums, pom-poms, football helmets and crepe paper accenting the tables. Plans for the luncheon were made and carried out by the Volunteer Department under the direction of Kathy Viccinelli, volunteer coordinator.

Halloween carnival slated

The Moss Elementary School Halloween Carnival is from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, Weldon Claxton, president, says. The school is located at Fordham and Kent Streets.

They will have a hay ride, cake walk, dart throw, apple dunking booth, soda pop toss, money scoop and a wet sponge throw. Orders will also be taken by T-shirts with the Moss Elementary emblem on them.

Hot dogs, hot cheese nachos and frito pie will be served. Also brownies, cookies, cupcakes and carnal apples will be on sale. Kay Barnett, kitchen chairman, says.

Proceeds from the carnival will be used on various projects for the children at Moss Elementary.

Tickets are being sold for a drawing for a \$125 shoppers' gift certificate to College Park Safeway, and a \$125 certificate to K-Mart.

The public is invited to the carnival.

Better Business Bureau to present seminar

The Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin, Inc., is sponsoring a seminar called "The Consumer Protection Act—How It Affects Your Business." The seminar will be held Nov. 4, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., at the University of Texas, Permian Basin, Room 292.

The seminar is designed to provide information on why the Texas Consumer Protection Act is necessary and the rights and responsibilities of a business which has been accused of violating the act.

Other topics to be discussed are particular provisions being violated by

West Texans, how the Act can be beneficial to businesses and the problems they face as consumers, and the Attorney General's role in enforcing the Act.

Conducting the seminar will be Zoleta Courtney, the Assistant Attorney General who filed a lawsuit against Nova's General Store for violation of the Consumer Protection Act; Jerry Lopez, managing attorney for West Texas Legal Services, and Andy Kerr, local attorney.

Costs for the seminar are \$35 per person for Better Business Bureau members, and \$50 for non-members. For reservations call 563-1880.

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By NAOMI HUNT
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Parents and teachers should agree on fair, reasonable goals that benefit the child and bring pleasure and learning to the youngster.

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Fartlek: Exercise like a child

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Can you please discuss the exercise theory called fartlek, which I understand is a Swedish word meaning child's play. How did it get that name and what is its value for an athlete in training? — J.D.F.

It is, indeed, a Swedish word that translates as "child's play." Perhaps a better description of what goes on would be "speed play," but since the idea was conceived when watching children at play, the name fartlek has stuck. Have you watched children playing? They are never still. They alter their pace of activity in bursts. They dash to one corner of the playground, jump around there for a few minutes, then wander elsewhere and do a couple of twists, or skip off somewhere else. That's the idea behind fartlek.

Swedish and many other professional runners have adopted it to bring variation to their training. You will notice another thing about children at play. They never lack for variation and they seldom get bored. Fartlek staves off the inevitable boredom that can set in if an athlete maintains a steady pace of training.

There's another advantage. Different styles of running bring stress to different sets of muscles, so the result is a more symmetrical muscular development with fartlek. How do you do it? The same way children do it. You run

as you usually do, but when you feel like it you pick up the pace. Then just as suddenly, you slow down. You alter running terrain, running up hills, then down long paths on flat surfaces. You may even want to turn around and do some backward running (be careful). Backward running, in fact, calls into play an entirely different set of muscles.

The variations are whatever your imagination can devise. Walk for five to 10 minutes, jog for five then do wind sprints. There's no recipe for it. And, in fact, that is what makes the idea so appealing. You do what you want to do on whim. It brings to training a mental invigoration and a variety of running styles that make your body respond to new training stimuli. It shocks you out of any rut you might be in.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have been told I have some cartilage damage in my knee. A procedure called arthroscopy has been mentioned. What is it and what kind of procedure is done with it? — J.R.

The arthroscope is a telescopic device that looks into a joint. With it, many times a joint problem can be fixed without need for surgery as such.

The knee is one of the most easily injured joints. Torn cartilage is an example of one of the many knee-related problems. Cartilage is a cushion material of a joint. In the

knee it is right at the spot where the knee joins the thigh bone, or more precisely where the large thigh bone (femur) meets the lower leg (tibia). It lets those two bones glide over one another.

This cartilage can be disrupted and get free from its moorings. Sometimes a piece can slip up into the knee joint, causing pain and locking of the knee. Until arthroscopy came along, the only answer was to open up the knee and remove the cartilage. Today, the arthroscope permits a telescopic view of the joint and simultaneous removal of a damaged bit of cartilage. New cartilage can grow back from what is left behind.

The arthroscope has revolutionized treatment of knee injuries and has avoided many problems that can remain following regular surgery, such as arthritis. There is minimum joint disturbance, while at the same time the offending damaged cartilage is removed.

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

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Dear Abby

Unfriendly neighbors

DEAR ABBY: Poor "Agnes in Culver City"! She lived in the same house for 25 years and complained because her neighbors never said hello to her.

Your suggestion that she could have broken the ice and said hello to them might have worked anywhere else in the world except in Southern California.

We lived in Northridge in the San Fernando Valley for 5 1/2 years. One New Year's Eve a couple invited the entire block to their home for a party. At 3 a.m. as the guests were leaving, we overheard one guest say, "This has been so much fun let's plan to get together again next New Year's Eve!"

DON IN FONTANA, WIS.

DEAR DON: You were topped by a lady in Fullerton. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I was born and raised in Salem, Ore., where neighbors always welcomed newcomers with some kind of food and an offer to help them get settled and make friends. A new family moved in next door, so I baked a

lovely chocolate cake and took it over to welcome them. The Mrs. handed it back to me and said, "Sorry, I'm allergic to chocolate."

DEAR ABBY: In answer to the 11-year-old girl who complained because her boyfriend, age 12, dumped her for an "uglier" girl:

Last year our 12-year-old son had his first "girlfriend" — another seventh-grader. She invited him to school socials and other "dates," followed him to football practice and phoned him constantly. If he didn't return her calls or didn't want to go on a date, she complained. Pretty soon he became uncomfortable and began avoiding her. She pursued him. They had a fight, which ended in some name-calling. Then he refused to talk to her.

We discussed the situation with him, trying to help him understand that it wasn't his fault — that reacting with anger to the pressure she had put on him was only natural. We encouraged him to talk to her and explain that he didn't "hate" her, he was just not ready for the kind of relationship she wanted. They are now on speaking terms, but the friendship was wrecked.

I wish that girl's mother had had a talk with her about the constant phone calls and the rest of the chasing. Even if they'd both been older, that kind of behavior would have been inappropriate. At 11 and 12, it was ridiculous! Two nice children went through a lot of misery.

I've talked with other mothers of adolescent sons who report similar experiences. The fact is, boys age 11 to 15 are not ready to have a "girlfriend." And regardless of how "grown up" an 11- or 12-year-old girl may feel, she's not ready for a "boyfriend," either. The bottom line is: Mothers should not permit their young daughters to chase boys.

ONE MOTHER'S VOICE

DEAR VOICE: You have voiced an important message for which I thank you. But a still louder voice is being heard throughout the land. Peer pressure!

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Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry of the Newcomer's Greeting Service greeted 16 families to the Spring City last week.

Joe D. Aguirre and wife Rosa, and daughter Rene, 13, and Jessica, 8, come to Big Spring from Austin. Aguirre is employed at the Big Spring Federal Camp as an administrator and management systems manager. The family enjoys bowling and golfing.

Michael T. Shonk comes to Big Spring from Tucson, Ariz., and is employed with Amfac Electric in Midland. He is joined here by wife Mari Lou and sons Courtney, 1, and Noah, one month. The family enjoys reading, handicrafts and fishing.

Gary Hale, wife Marsha and daughters Marcie, 12, Donna, 5, and Leslie, 3, are new residents, relocating from Gorce. Hale works for Carroll Coates Auto Sales, and the family enjoys ceramics, water skiing and swimming.

Donnie D. Lindsey, wife Suzanne, sons John, 13, Michael, 9, and daughter Melissa, 6, are from Lapeer, Michigan. Lindsey is a carpenter, and the family enjoys crafts and crocheting.

Archie R. Skinner, Lamesa, is working for Cameo Energy Homes. Joining him here are wife Judy, daughter Laton, 3, and son Archie Jr., 1½. The family enjoys painting, car mechanics and sewing.

Willie R. Skinner relocates from Lamesa. He is joined by wife Reba, and he is employed by Cameo Energy Homes. The two enjoy sewing, reading and fishing.

G.A. and Joyce Wirz relocate from Lubbock. Wirz is a pharmacist with the Veteran's Administration Medical Center. The family enjoys gardening, golf and reading.

Troy A. Barfels is the new manager of Endicott Johnson Shoes in the Big Spring Mall. He relocates from Mason

City, Iowa, and enjoys tennis, golf and model railroads. Jack Miffin, from Odessa, is working for KWAB-TV, channel 4. He is joined here by wife Eva. The two enjoy professional flower designing, playing the steel guitar and sewing.

Charles Lewis, from Long Beach, Calif., is a pumper with Sun Oil Co. He is joined here by wife Jacqueline and son Demetrius, 11. The family enjoys bowling, cooking and reading.

Richard E. Thomas, from Snyder, is with Halliburton Services. He is joined here by wife Cookie and son Jimmy, 1. The family enjoys motorcycles, crochet, and guitar.

Russell G. Motley, from Odessa, is with Welltech Oil Service. He is joined here by wife Teresa, daughter Geniger, 6, and Patricia, 5. The family enjoys horses, painting and crafts.

K.R. Sawyer, from Ashtabula, Ohio, is working for Western Container. He is joined by wife Myrtle and son Kris, 15, and daughter Brenda, 13. They enjoy ceramics, fishing and hunting.

Henry T. Franco is from Odessa, and is working for the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He enjoys photography, water skiing and swimming.

William Ray Austin, Houston, works for the Austin Power and Construction. He is joined here by daughter Donna, 14. He enjoys reading and hunting.

David W. Davis and wife Patsy are from Levelland. Davis is with Malone-Hogan Hospital as a controller, and Mrs. Davis is a secretary at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. They are joined by sons Jason, 10, and Brett, 6. They enjoy hunting, reading and sewing.

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State delegates to the recent Texas Extension Homemakers Association's annual convention have been preparing reports for several local extension clubs lately. Some of those reports and other club activities are listed here.

CITY EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB
The City Extension Homemakers Club met at the home of Salena Sewell with Frances Zant as co-hostess recently. Guests included Helen Hughes and Jennie Lindsey. The women gave a program

on eye and glasses care from "Specs and Company." They said people wear glasses not only to see better but as accessories. They outlined different styles, tints, sizes, shapes and medical protections. The women told the group that one can buy glasses the same way one would shop for clothes. They displayed several styles.

Roll call was answered by "The nicest thing that has happened to me lately." The thought for the day was "Always forgive your enemies, nothing annoys

them more." Mrs. Zant gave the council report. The club voted to have the TEHA State Delegates present a program soon. The group met again Oct. 22 in the home of Nadine Hodnett, with Naomi Hunt, Howard County Extension Agency, giving the program. **CENTER POINT EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB**
The Center Point Extension Homemakers Club met Oct. 12 in the Kentwood Older Adult Center with members an-

swering roll call with "The nicest thing someone has done for me recently." Fay Irons and Lennis Couch were hostesses. The meeting was called to order by the president. A motion was made and seconded that delegates who attend workshops in El Paso will meet with the club and give workshops. Each member is to bring a gift to the next club meeting for the Big Spring State Hospital Christmas Party. There was a salad luncheon and exhibit Friday in the Midland County Exhibit

Building. Six members from the club attended. Members are to meet at Bonanza Steakhouse at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 9 for a Thanksgiving dinner. New officers for the coming year include Mrs. Aldan Ryan, president; Mrs. W.L. Eggleston, vice-president; Mrs. Frankie Walker, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Jon Davidson, council delegate. The door prize was won by Neoma Hunt, Howard County Homemaking Extension agent, gave a

program on "Two Hundred Years of Authentic Fashions." The next meeting is Tuesday in the home of Mrs. D.H. Griffith, with Nanny Garrett as co-hostess. **ELBOW EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS**
The Elbow Extension Homemakers met in the home of Zula Rhodes Thursday. Alta Lee Underwood and Frances Zant were guests at the luncheon. The program was a report on the Texas Extension

Homemakers Association's annual convention, held in El Paso Sept. 14-16. Delegates to the convention were Alta Lee Underwood, Hattie Swann and Myri Soles. Frances Zant also attended the event. The women reported on workshops that they attended. Mrs. Zant talked about women's rights, "You've Come a Long Way, But How Far?" and "Sexual Assault: The Victim and Her Family." Mrs. Underwood talked about "Citizenship and Legislative" and

"Cultural Arts and International Understanding." Mrs. Soles talked about "Family Life and Family Resources," and "Enjoying Life with Your Teenager." From the health and safety workshop, the women reported on "Eat Smart - Look Sharp - Feel Great," "Protecting Your Home," and "Hand Gun Laws in Texas." The next meeting will be in the home of Joyce Soles, Nov. 4, at 1:30 p.m.



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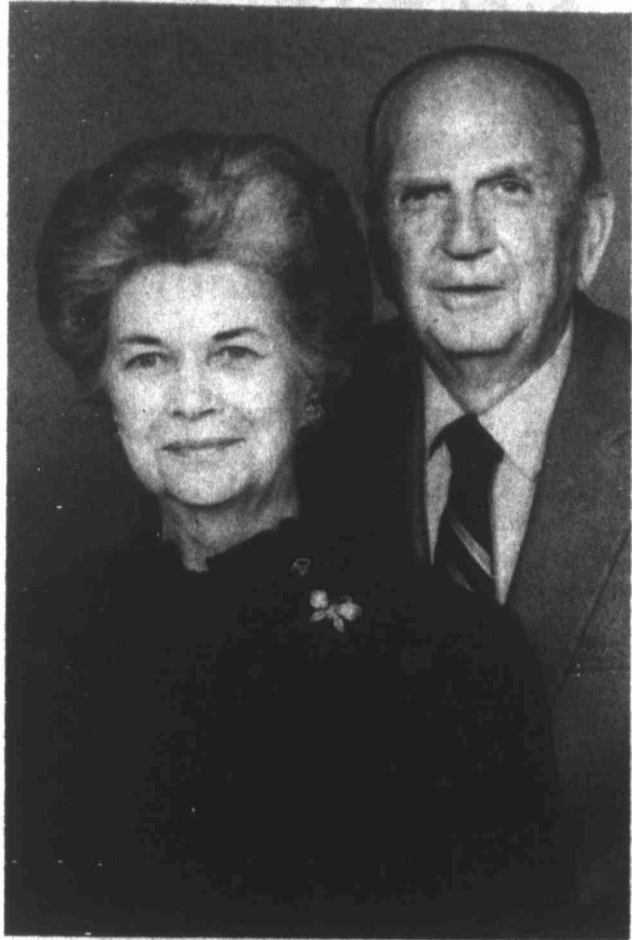
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MR. AND MRS. JACK Y. SMITH
...celebrate 50th anniversary

The Jack Y. Smiths

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith will be honored with a reception in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Oct. 30, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

Hosting the event will be their son, Steve, of Big Spring, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McKnight, and grandchildren Mark, Melody and Megan McKnight, all of Amarillo.

Mrs. Smith, the former Edna Faye Rutledge, was born in Lampasas. She moved with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Rutledge, to Sweetwater, then to Abilene in 1930.

Mr. Smith was born in Abilene. The couple met and began dating in their junior year at Abilene High School.

The couple wed Oct. 14, 1932, in Walters, Okla., at the First Baptist Church parsonage. The Rev. George Hutto officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. Smith attended Simmons University playing on an athletic scholarship. His basketball abilities attracted the attention of the manager of the Cosden Oilers, an independent semi-pro team.

He was offered employment at Cosden in return for playing basketball, baseball and softball on the company teams. The couple moved to Big Spring in 1934. Mr. Smith was employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical Company for 41 years and was director of Industrial Relations when he retired in 1976.

He was the first president of the Big Spring YMCA, past president and deputy district governor of the Big Spring Lion's Club, past president of the Big Spring Country Club, a member of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. He is now a city councilman and mayor pro-tem.

Mr. Smith has also been

active in the Volunteer Council at Big Spring State Hospital. He served as president of the council and chairman of the State Volunteer Council. He served as treasurer and chairman of a drive to collect funds to build the Tollett All-Faith Chapel, and was given the Dr. Gaven Commissioner's Award for Volunteer Service in 1977.

Mrs. Smith has been active in various women's clubs and school related affairs, being a charter member and past president of the Woman's Forum.

Among decorations at the reception will be a memory table with mementoes of the couple's past.

Assisting in the houseparty will be Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fesmine, Odessa, Mrs. Robert Kountz, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. Milas Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, Captain and Mrs. Stanley Ballou, Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Wiley, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Landers, Mr. and Mrs. K.H. McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis.

Drug problem meeting topic

A group of Howard County parents met Monday evening in the Texas Electric Reddy Room to share their concern for area youth and to receive information on drug abuse.

Beverly Barron, regional director of Texans' War on Drugs, from Odessa, defined the group's concern and spoke about the need for parental awareness of the problems of drug abuse among the young.

Mrs. Barron said that drug problems among children and teens in Texas has reached epidemic proportions. Texans' War on Drugs, chaired by H. Ross Perot, initiated a three-pronged approach to combat drug abuse. The three areas are education and prevention, legislation and law enforcement.

Mrs. Barron encouraged each school representative to be involved in the fight against drug abuse at every grade level in our schools.

Stan Feaster presented a PPI puppet show

dramatizing the effects of drugs on the human system. These puppet shows are used to educate the young child.

Representatives included Lou Anne Wise and Juanita Stonerook, Coahoma Parents Care; Duanna Chester, Larry Cotton and Marcia Rogers, Washington PTA; Wendell Ware and Mary Margaret Sinclair, Kentwood PTA; Jonel Smallwood, Runnels; Pat Underwood, Big Spring High School; Darrel and Nelda Reagan, Marcy PTA; Gary Phillips, Goliad; Weldon and Barbara Claxton, Moss PTA; and Ron Wood of the Big Spring Police Department, school liaison officer.

The next training session will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. Each school in the county is encouraged to be represented at the session.

There will be a display of drug paraphernalia and more information about drug abuse in the county distributed.



CONSERVATIVE IS BEST — A suit — matched or unmatched — like this pin-striped one, was the number-one choice for work dressing, according to a survey conducted by Glamour magazine. Many women in conservative professions find nothing else conveys as much authority and clout as a suit.

Alaskan oil discussed

by Desk, Derrick club

The Big Spring Desk and Derrick Club heard a presentation from Dr. Paul Stuck during their meeting Monday at the Kopper Kettle.

Dr. Stuck discussed Alaska's oil potential. He said that Alaska's problems were political instead of climatic and that if Alaska's resources were made available to the lower 48 states a great deal of America's energy and unemployment problems could be solved.

A short business meeting

1948 Hyperion club meets

"Women of Controversy" was the program presented by Mrs. Jerry Dudley at the Thursday meeting of the 1948 Hyperion Club, held in the home of Mrs. Joseph Bader, 703 Scott.

Mrs. Dudley highlighted the achievements of Margaret Sanger and Sarah Weddington during her presentation.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bader and Mrs. Keith Spaulding.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 18 in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, 800 Edwards Blvd.

Co-ops offer brief respite

Babysitting co-ops can offer an occasional respite from the daily routine of housework and child care, Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist, says.

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We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald from anytime after the engagement is a reality, until at least three weeks before the wedding.

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 should be signed by the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom, or parents of either.

We will use a picture of the couple or the bride-elect. The picture must be of a quality that will reproduce well in the newspaper. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print.

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 our paper. If only grandparents live in our area, please give their names and addresses.

The information may be brought by the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, or mailed to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

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The Lifestyle Staff

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BRIDAL BOUQUETS

By Lynette Brooks

ETIQUETTE NOTES

Formal etiquette is seldom part of modern day-to-day lives, but it is still an important part of wedding plannings. Here are some pointers:

Bridal showers may be given by members of the wedding party, family friends, or relatives. Strict etiquette says that members of the bride's immediate family should not throw the shower, but this is often overlooked.

Showers need not be for women only. It is not improper to invite the groom and male guests.

Thank-you notes for shower gifts are not necessary if the gift-giver attended the shower and was warmly thanked in person.

If members of the wedding party are married or engaged, it is proper to invite their spouses or fiancées to sit with them at the bridal table at the reception. If space makes this impractical, they should be seated with friends.

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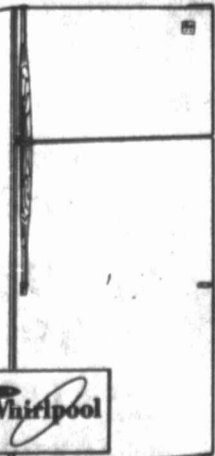
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Engagements



CEREMONY PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie F. Anderson, Coahoma, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shana LaFelle, to Mike Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sloan, Garland. The couple will wed Dec. 18 in the Coahoma Church of Christ with the Rev. Bob Kiser, uncle of the bride/pastor of the College and North Church of Christ, Mountain Home, Ark., officiating.



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Cooper, Route 3, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melissa, to Eddie Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Decker, 2200 Warren. The couple will wed Saturday, Nov. 20 in the First Church of the Nazarene with Dr. Carl Powers, pastor, officiating.



JANUARY RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chambers, Gail Route, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Kinder, to Ronnie Burleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burleson, 1702 Runnels. The couple will wed Jan. 15, 1983, in the First United Methodist Church with Steven Kalas, associate pastor, officiating.



DECEMBER RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Reynolds, Brenham, formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra Lynn, to Max E. Verzele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Threlfall, Wharton. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Ray McMahan and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds, all of Big Spring. The couple will wed Dec. 4 in the Brenham First Christian Church.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luft, Chesterfield, Mo., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lynn Kerry Luft, to Wilbur Paul Ubrich, Big Spring, son of Mrs. Ann Taylor, Ghent, N.Y. The couple will wed Nov. 20 in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad, with the Rev. Robert L. Bonnington, associate pastor, officiating.

Auxiliary discusses 'Tex-Pac'

"Tex-Pac" and what it means this election year was the program presented by Mrs. Clyde Thomas at the Permian Basin Medical Society's luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Big Spring Country Club.

Tex-Pac is the political action committee of the Texas Medical Association. Mrs. Thomas is the state auxiliary district chairman for Tex-Pac membership.

Mrs. Thomas explained that Tex-Pac is a non-partisan political committee whose purpose is to encourage involvement of members of the medical community in local, state and federal elections.

In other business, auxiliary members were asked to drop off items Nov. 8 for the group's Thanksgiving baskets for needy families. Canned goods should be taken to the homes of Mrs. Rudy Haddad, Mrs. Ray Owen, Mrs. Marc Schwarz or Mrs. James Mathews.

Dorene Zilberg of the Caprock Chapter March of Dimes distributed the booklet "Birth Defects —

Tragedy and Hope" to members and encouraged the group to support the upcoming children's fashion show to be presented by the March of Dimes Nov. 20.

Wives of local dentists were welcomed at the luncheon as Special Friends of the Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary.

The next meeting of the

group will be a coffee Nov. 17 at Canterbury House. The public is invited to hear Dr. Bruce Cox's program on preventive medicine and nutrition.

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Rosebud Garden Club planning meeting

The Rosebud Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Jerry Avery and Mrs. Guilford Jones will be co-hostesses.

Mrs. Dan Allen will speak on the subject of growing herbs.

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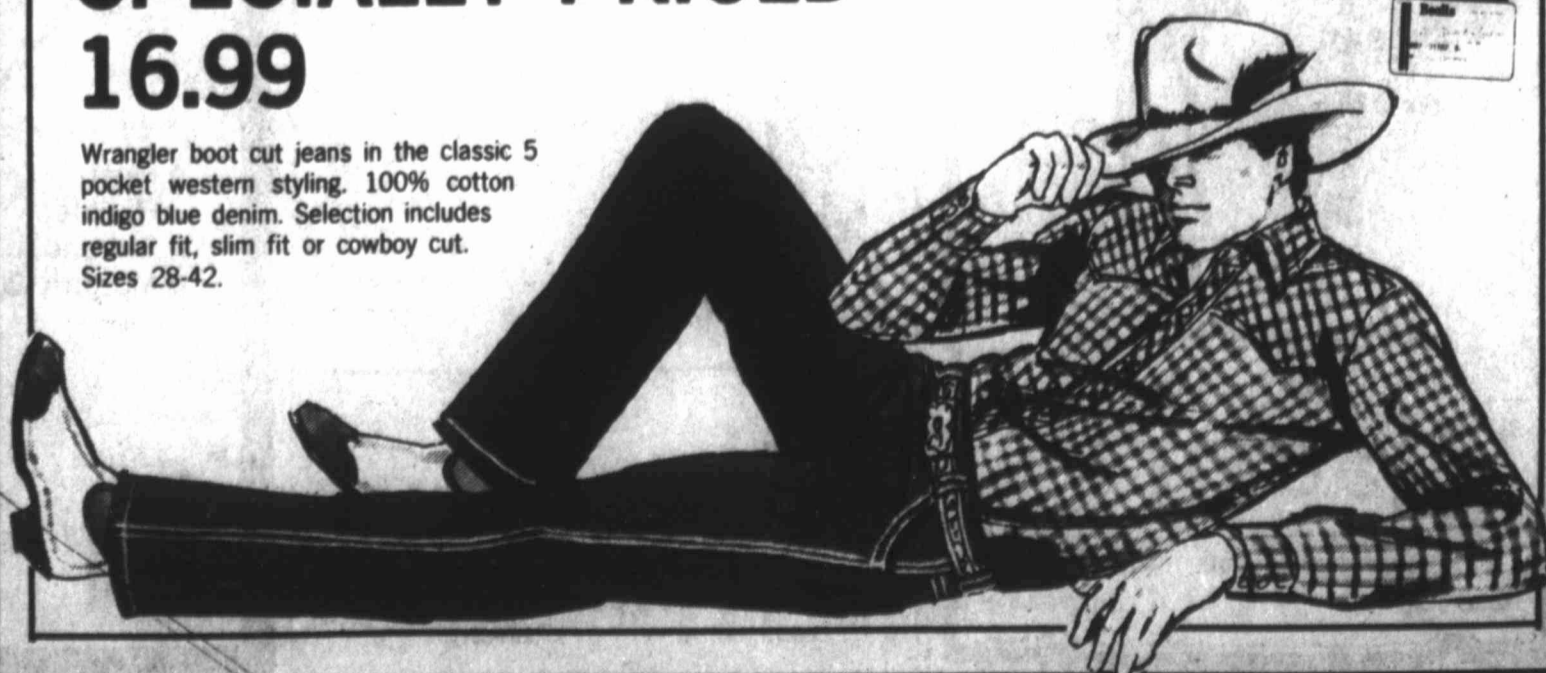
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Weddings



MRS. KARL RAYMOND HORST
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Pribyla—Horst

Nancy Elizabeth Pribyla and Captain Karl Raymond Horst exchanged wedding vows at 4 p.m. Saturday in a military wedding mass performed at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland with Father Cliff Blackburn officiating.

The couple stood before an altar adorned with two candelabras intertwined with greenery.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Pribyla, Tarzan. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Horst, Wenatchee, Wa.

Becky Davis served as soloist during the ceremony. Organist was Suzanne Matthews.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore the same gown her mother wore 35 years ago. The gown was ivory with a fitted bodice of satin and a yoke of net studded with pearls and a skirt of netting. She also wore a fingertip veil of illusion which fell from a beaded tiara.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of ivory roses, stephanotis, greenery and burgundy carnations.

Something old was her wedding dress. Something blue was a blue rosary that belonged to her grandmother. Something new was a string of pearls and earrings, gifts from the bridegroom. Something borrowed was a prayer book that belonged to the bridegroom's great-grandmother.

Matron of honor was Carol Newman, sister of the bride, Dallas. Maid of honor was Barbara McBride, Midland. Bridesmaids were Mary Sample, Midland, Captain Virginia Pribyla, Alexandria, Va., and Rita Lashlee, Fort Irving, Ca., all sisters of the bride.

Jennifer Newman, niece of the bride, Dallas, was flower girl.

Best man was Captain L.C. Stewart, Ft. Benning Ga. Groomsmen included Captain Chris Maxfield, Ft. Lewis, Wa., Captain Bil

Rousseau, Ft. Riley, Kansas, Kurt Horst, brother of the bridegroom, Wenatchee, Wa., Captain Tim Vane, Houston, and Captain David Pribyla, brother of the bride, Clark Air Force Base, the Philippines.

Ring bearer was Patrick Sample, nephew of the bride, Midland.

Ushers included Captain Ken Pribyla, brother of the bride, Belleville, Ill., and Major Don Hagle, Homestead, Fla.

Candlelighters were Carrie Newman, niece of the bride, Dallas, and Eric Pribyla, nephew of the bride, Belleville, Ill.

A reception honoring the couple followed in the St. Ann Parish Hall. The bride's table was covered with a burgundy cloth with an ivory lace overlay. A square three-tiered ivory cake with burgundy touches, topped with ivory satin bells and roses, was placed on the table. A vase of ivory roses and a burgundy candle completed the setting.

The bridegroom's table was centered with a chocolate layered cake with the couple's names and wedding date engraved on it.

Servers were Carolyn Pribyla, sister-in-law of the bride, Laura Kirby, Jane Simonitsch, Debra White and Charlene Gnagy.

A wedding dance was also held. Music was provided by the Jess and Billie Miles Band.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Horst Friday at the Holiday Inn in Midland.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She was employed as a teacher for the Department of Defense Dependent Schools, Kitzingen, Germany.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and is employed in the U.S. Army as an infantry officer.

Following a wedding trip to California and the Oregon coast, the couple will reside at Ft. Lewis, Washington.



MRS. PHILLIP SMITH
...formerly Rebecca Lynn Dees

Dees—Smith

Rebecca Lynn Dees became the bride of Phillip Smith in a ceremony Friday evening in the Midway Baptist Church with the Rev. J.W. Arnett, grandfather of the bridegroom, officiating. Rev. Arnett is a retired Baptist minister.

Mother of the bride is Sharon Lynn Nuckolls. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Karns.

The couple was wed before an altar adorned with an arch centered on the aisle, flanked by candelabra and baskets of flowers.

Patsy Grigg was organist. Joan Davis was vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her step-father, Roger D. Gammons. She wore a gown with a sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves and seed pearls. Her train was adorned with Alecon lace. A cathedral cap embroidered in seed pearls completed the ensemble.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white orchids tied with pink and burgundy streamers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Charmain Shaw. Bridesmaids were Carol Fleckstein and Angela Kay Dees, sister of the bride. Flower girl was Misty Gammons.

Best man was Reggy Shaw. Groomsmen were Roey J. Lawson and Kirk Boubeck. Ushers and candlelighters were Keith Smith and Jimmy Ferguson. Ring bearer was Carey Shane Karns.

The couple was honored with a reception following the ceremony in the reception hall. The bride's cake was three-tiered pink and burgundy. The table was covered with lace over a pink underlay.

The bride attended Big Spring High School. The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring High School and is employed at Karns and Sons' Machine Shop. The couple will reside in Big Spring.

Cotton theme of presentation

Mrs. Mike Moates, president of Dry Land Cotton Promoters, gave the program Thursday for the Mary Jane Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Rodney Brooks. Her program was entitled "Wear It or Eat It?"

Mrs. Moates said that cottons and flour are made from the kernels of glandless cottonseed and are proving to be nutritious, she said. Wheat flour contains only 16 percent protein, while flour made from cottonseed contains 65 percent protein.

Mrs. Moates then introduced models wearing cotton garments. Her first model was Melissa Snell, wearing knickers and a matching vest of rose velveteen with a coordinating print blouse. Susie Langley wore winter white corduroy pants and a blazer with washable suede elbow patches and covered buttons. Janie Hunt modeled a fashionable denim prairie skirt and ruffled blouse.

Peggy Winesland chose a floral border print with full skirt and puff sleeves. Gail Peters modeled a dressy three-piece outfit of 100 percent cotton velveteen.

Plans were made to sponsor the Sand Sh. Booth at the Coahoma Halloween Carnival set Oct. 30, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the old Elementary Building.

The next meeting will be a tour of the Rowe home in Colorado City.

Wedding policy

Weddings are published in the Sunday Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. A wedding form, available at the Herald, should be filled out, signed by either the bride, bridegroom or a member of either family and in our office no later than noon the Wednesday before the wedding.

The information may be accompanied by a photograph either of the bride or the couple. A black and white glossy 5 x 7 inch print is preferred. The picture must be of sufficient quality to reproduce in the newspaper. Pictures may be picked up following publication.

If a wedding writeup is turned in after the wedding, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

Forms for wedding stories may be picked up at the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Writeups may be brought in to the department or mailed to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Please call our office if you have problems or questions. Our number is (915) 263-7331.

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Bachelor Party

The male counterpart of the bridesmaids' luncheon is the bachelor dinner. It can be sponsored by the groom or given for him by his best man or by the ushers. It can be an informal cocktail party or a complete dinner — and we here at the ACCENT SHOPPE have even suggested you schedule the bachelor party for the same day as the bridesmaids' party and have the two groups join together afterwards. At any rate, the traditional toast to the bride is the starter, followed by refreshments, sometimes present-exchanging — and always, one less bachelor in the days to come!

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