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Midland Lee 52
Big Spring 12
Borden Co. 30
Grady 6

Roscoe 48
Sands 8
Eden 14
Garden City 13

Greenwood 32
Bronte 18
Stanton 21
Reagan Co. 0

Sonora 32
Coahoma 18
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Klondike 24
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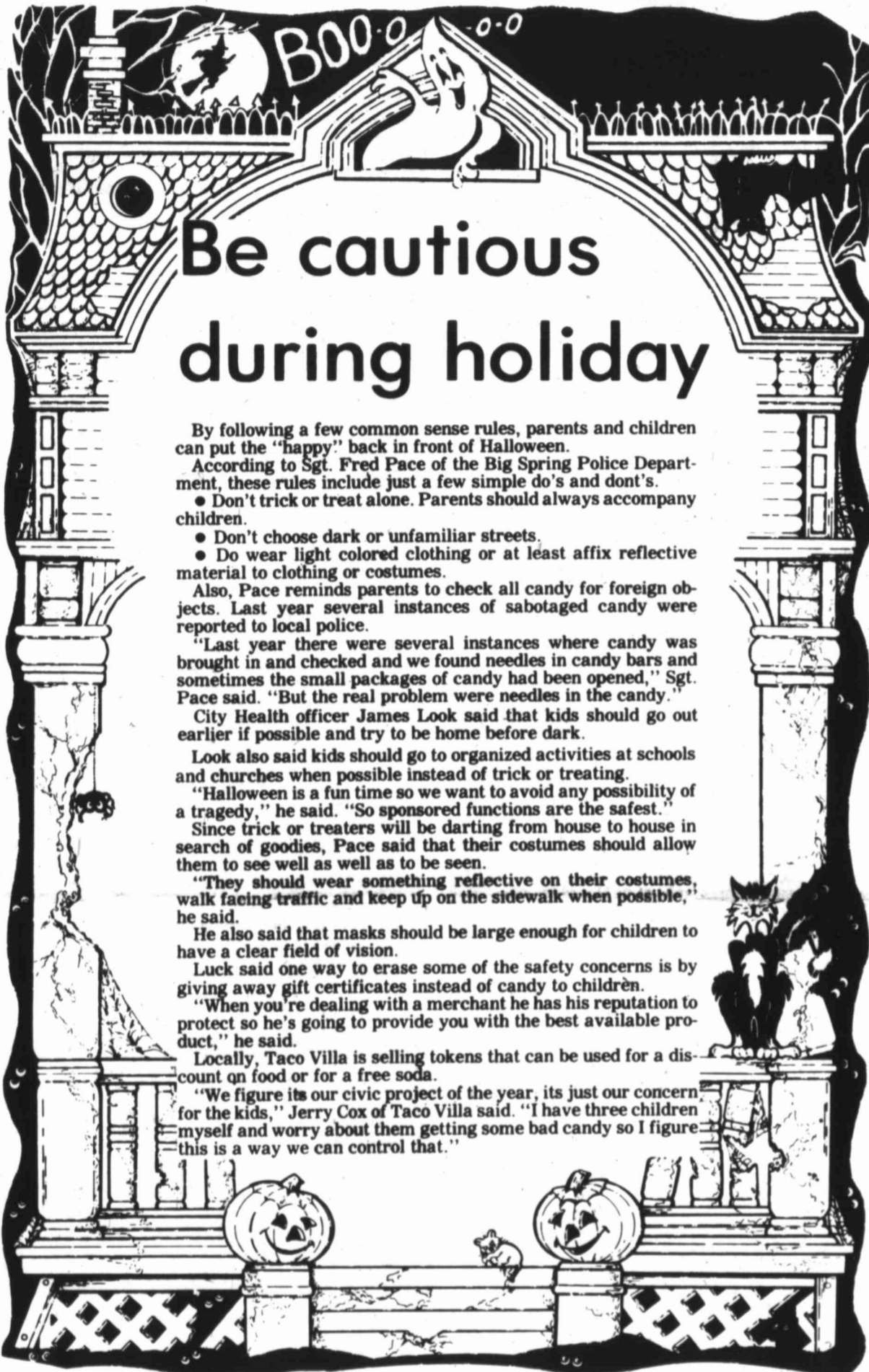
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Be cautious during holiday

By following a few common sense rules, parents and children can put the "happy" back in front of Halloween.

According to Sgt. Fred Pace of the Big Spring Police Department, these rules include just a few simple do's and don't's.

- Don't trick or treat alone. Parents should always accompany children.

- Don't choose dark or unfamiliar streets.
- Do wear light colored clothing or at least affix reflective material to clothing or costumes.

Also, Pace reminds parents to check all candy for foreign objects. Last year several instances of sabotaged candy were reported to local police.

"Last year there were several instances where candy was brought in and checked and we found needles in candy bars and sometimes the small packages of candy had been opened," Sgt. Pace said. "But the real problem were needles in the candy."

City Health officer James Look said that kids should go out earlier if possible and try to be home before dark.

Look also said kids should go to organized activities at schools and churches when possible instead of trick or treating.

"Halloween is a fun time so we want to avoid any possibility of a tragedy," he said. "So sponsored functions are the safest."

Since trick or treaters will be darting from house to house in search of goodies, Pace said that their costumes should allow them to see well as well as to be seen.

"They should wear something reflective on their costumes, walk facing traffic and keep up on the sidewalk when possible," he said.

He also said that masks should be large enough for children to have a clear field of vision.

Luck said one way to erase some of the safety concerns is by giving away gift certificates instead of candy to children.

"When you're dealing with a merchant he has his reputation to protect so he's going to provide you with the best available product," he said.

Locally, Taco Villa is selling tokens that can be used for a discount on food or for a free soda.

"We figure it's our civic project of the year, it's just our concern for the kids," Jerry Cox of Taco Villa said. "I have three children myself and worry about them getting some bad candy so I figure this is a way we can control that."



CHECK POINT — Electronics Technician Troy Martin of a Big Spring resident, is a petty officer, second class, and is a four-year Navy veteran.

Big Spring sailor helping with Navy ship overhaul

It takes a sophisticated warship like the Navy's frigate USS Fanning to search out and destroy hostile submarines in a deadly game of hide-and-seek.

But to maintain that capability often requires more of a crew than routine maintenance and inport repairs. It demands periodic overhauls in shipyard facilities.

With the help of sailors like Troy M. Martin, 25, of Big Spring, the Fanning will complete her second major overhaul since being commissioned in July, 1971.

"It's a lot of work going through an overhaul," Martin said. "But it's a different type of work — a lot of chipping, painting and paperwork. That's good. It's giving us a break from our normal routine."

Martin, the son of Mavis Ward of 2907 Navajo Drive, is an electronics technician second class assigned to the operations department aboard the Fanning.

Married to the former Cindy Remelius of Movable, Iowa, Martin and his wife reside in the San Diego area. Martin's wife, a hospital corpsman with a year in the Navy, is serving at the Naval Regional Medical Center in San Diego.

A 1976 graduate of Sulphur Springs High School in Texas, Martin held several jobs before joining the Navy in November of 1979.

"I was young and restless," he said. "I saw the Navy as a good way to travel, meet new people and do new things."

After boot camp in San Diego, Martin attended several Navy schools in his job specialty before reporting aboard his first ship, a submarine tender. He reported aboard the Fanning in August of 1982.

With two years left on board the Frigate, Martin is planning on staying in the electronics field when he leaves the Navy.

"I want to use the experience I've gained in the Navy to make a living on the outside," he said. "I've gained a variety of skills and a lot of training in electronics."

He's normally responsible for a special electronics system used aboard the Fanning for identifying hostile aircraft and ships. But during the overhaul, he's been concerned with equipment maintenance, maintaining inventories of test gear and removing equipment for reconditioning.

"I'm primarily responsible for the ship's identification, friend or foe gear," he said. "It's a vital piece of gear, especially in a wartime situation."

It challenges an approaching ship or aircraft. If it doesn't receive the proper code it considers the approaching contact an antagonist, he said.

"I keep the computers updated with the proper code of the day, take care of the routine maintenance and repair it if needed," he said.

Martin said his greatest job satisfaction comes from repairing "some of the really tricky maintenance

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Boy undergoes surgery which may free him from bubble

HOUSTON (AP) — A 12-year-old boy who has spent his entire life in a sterile plastic bubble received a bone marrow transplant early Friday in a procedure doctors hope will free him to live in the dirty outside world.

The boy, identified only as David, suffers from severe combined immune deficiency, a syndrome in which the body lacks the normal protection against germs. He was placed into a sterile plastic bubble immediately after birth and has lived there since.

Early Friday, doctors at Baylor College of Medicine injected David with bone marrow treated to aid acceptance by his body. They hope the transplanted bone marrow will thrive and provide for the boy the immunity he needs to combat germs.

About one and two-thirds ounces of marrow removed

from David's 15-year-old sister was used in the transplant.

Dr. William Shearer, leader of the medical team caring for David, said the boy's family called and asked doctors to perform the experimental transplant. David signed the consent form and voluntarily participated in the procedure, which is similar to a blood transfusion, Shearer said.

David was "glad to have the procedure done. He wants to get out of the bubble," said Dr. Murdina M. Desmond, a pediatrics professor who has coordinated the boy's care since birth.

"He wants to walk on the grass," she said. Shearer said the transplant went well and David has not experienced any adverse reaction. Any sign of re-

See BUBBLE BOY, page 2A



JIM RYALS ...explains department

Reorganization may slow insurance hike

A recent Big Spring Fire Department reorganization will increase the department's salary costs and may slow the increase of city fire insurance charges.

Approximately \$4,000 annually has been added to the department's personnel costs because three firemen have been raised to the rank of Lieutenant and one driver's position has been eliminated, Fire Chief Jim Ryals said Thursday.

The department maintains four firemen at the Central Fire Station and three at each of the four substations under the reorganization. "It's common practice throughout the state to have 3 men at a substation," said Assistant Fire Marshal

Rodney Phillips.

Previously, the fire department maintained eight men at the central station and two at each of the substations.

Because the department is maintaining more men at the substations, city property losses due to fire may come down and fire insurance rate increases may be slowed, said Phillips.

The Texas State Board of Insurance sets rates in April of each year.

Explaining why the reorganization became necessary, Ryals said the state of Texas requires at least two firemen remain at a substation at all times.

Focalpoint

Action/Reaction: On The Edge

Q. When did actor Montgomery Clift die?

A. Clift, the first American film rebel — he preceded James Dean — was born Oct. 17, 1920 in Omaha, Neb. He died July 22, 1966 of coronary heart disease, after starring in such movies as *The Heiress*, *A Place in the Sun*, *From Here to Eternity*, and *Suddenly Last Summer*.

Calendar: Awards banquet

TODAY

• Famous rodeo clown Quail Dobbs of Coahoma will be the guest speaker at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Youth Horseman Club

Awards Dinner and Banquet.

• The Ada Belle Dement Club will have a bake sale from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall.

• The Lakeview Head Start Parents Pre-Halloween Carnival will be held from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the school.

• The Friends of the Library is sponsoring a book sale at the Howard County Library from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Cheerleading class will meet at the YMCA. Third through fifth graders meet at 9:15 a.m. Sixth through eighth graders meet at 12:45.

• The Dragonfly Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Air Park Building No. 3.

• The Howard County Library will show three films on Saturday from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. They are "It's So Nice to Have a Wolf Around the House," "The Korax" and "The Mitt."

Tops on TV: High Notes and Noons

On channel 5 at 7 p.m. *The Metropolitan Opera Gala Centennial Concert* showcases performances by Placido Domingo, Leontyne Price and Luciano Pavarotti. Western buffs should enjoy Henry Fonda and Claudia Cardinale at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 8 in *Once Upon a Time in the West*.

Outside: Cool

Cloudy and cool today. High temperature today in the low-70s. Low tonight near 50. Winds from the north at 5-10 miles per hour.



People

By The Associated Press

Teacher sues McEnroe

MINEOLA, N.Y. — A high school teacher has filed a \$6 million lawsuit against John McEnroe, claiming the tennis star verbally abused him and threw sawdust in his face at the U.S. Open.

Chris Schneider said he had a courtside seat at the August match and was supporting McEnroe's opponent.

"I was cheering and applauding for Trey Waltke, and only at the appropriate times and not when John was serving," Schneider said by telephone Wednesday. "He said to me, 'Are you going to cheer for my opponent all afternoon?' and I said, 'I'm working on it.'"

Schneider, in his suit filed Monday in state Supreme Court in Nassau County, said McEnroe responded with an epithet during the first-round match and "it escalated from there." Schneider said McEnroe challenged him to fight and then threw sawdust in his face.

John McEnroe Sr., the tennis player's father and attorney, did not return telephone calls seeking his comment.

Fans understood comment

LOS ANGELES — It was an oblique comment, but many of Johnny Carson's fans knew what he was talking about.

"I heard from my cat's lawyer.... My cat wants \$12,000 a week for Tender Vittles," Carson said Wednesday during his stand-up routine at the beginning of the "Tonight Show," the NBC-TV late-night variety-talk show.

The day before, Carson's estranged wife's request for \$220,000 in monthly support payments had been made public.

Joanna Carson's lawyers filed documents in July seeking the support payments pending the outcome of the couple's divorce proceeding. Mrs. Carson said she is seeking to "maintain (the) standard of living which I have enjoyed during the past several years."

Her monthly jewelry and fur expenses last year were \$37,065 and her monthly grocery bill averaged \$1,400, the documents stated.

Mrs. Carson filed for dissolution of the 10-year, three-month marriage March 9, five days after the couple separated.

Arrest isn't so bad

MINNEAPOLIS — Coffee and doughnuts, compliments of Police Chief Tony Bouza, will be served to police and the anti-nuclear protesters they arrest at next Monday's demonstration at the headquarters of Honeywell Inc.

"I told the Street Crimes Unit to buy coffee and doughnuts for the cops and those people who are arrested," Bouza said Wednesday. "When they are arrested it will be 'coolish,' and probably nobody will have had coffee yet. Why not?"

Bouza said the refreshments, about \$150 worth, will be paid for from a "discretionary slush fund" financed by fees the chief receives for speaking engagements.

Many police officers are upset about their chief's decision. But Bouza said most of the demonstrators are "decent people who are taking part in an act of conscience."

Last March, the police chief's wife, Erica Bouza, was arrested at a similar demonstration at Honeywell. About 200 protesters are expected at Monday's rally.

Column angers readers

BALTIMORE — After Jim Murray of The Los Angeles Times described Baltimore as colorful and Memorial Stadium as a Civil War monument, some people here were so mad they couldn't even think of what to call him.

So they had a contest. On Wednesday, the day Murray's 10-day-old column was reprinted here in The Sun, a local radio station held a contest to see who could come up with the worst name for him.

The worst name was unpublished. A form of "green mold" was rejected as not being awful enough.

The Sun reported Thursday it received numerous telephone calls from readers complaining about the column.

"Obviously, he was either lost, locked in a hotel room or in another city altogether," said Mayor William Donald Schaefer. "He could not have been in Baltimore, Maryland."

Murray wrote in the column that the Baltimore Orioles — who defeated the Philadelphia Phillies last week four games to one to become baseball's 1983 world champions — are "a lot like the city."

Recital showcases vacuums

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Sweeping changes in the symphonic world don't faze Marshall University music professors, whose latest recital featured performances on three vacuum cleaners and an electric floor polisher.

The appliances occupied center stage during a performance of "A Grand Grand Overture" written during the 1950s by Malcolm Arnold. Arnold, a London tuba player, dedicated the work to President Herbert Hoover.

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News in brief

Child frozen in freezer

FOREST CITY, N.C. — A mother found the body of her 2-year-old son frozen solid in a freezer Friday and authorities arrested a babysitter after chasing him through four counties.

The 20-year-old suspect, whose identity wasn't released, stole a Rutherford County Sheriff's Department car in Cliffside and was captured in Forest City, said Sheriff Damon Huskey.

The man, sought in the death of Michael Brandon Lowery, had been babysitting while the boy's mother was working the night shift at a local factory. He had not been charged by Friday afternoon.

Detective Ronnie McCombs said the sheriff's department was called after the mother, Marie Lowery, returned to her Cliffside mobile home to find the babysitter and the boy missing. The babysitter was found walking around the neighborhood and jumped into a patrol car while being questioned.

Reporter Jeff Patterson of WSPA-TV in Spartanburg, S.C., said he followed the patrol car and the suspect stopped and motioned for him to come over and talk.

Pill, cancer studied

LONDON — Separate studies in the United States and Britain published Friday support evidence of a link between birth control pills and certain types of cancer, the medical magazine Lancet reported.

One research group said women who use oral contraceptives appear to have a 75 percent greater risk of developing cervical cancer than do women who use intrauterine devices.

The other research group said women under 25 who used birth control pills with high hormone levels for at least five years are four times more

likely to develop breast cancer than are other women.

Both studies were published in The Lancet, the authoritative British medical magazine, which said in an accompanying editorial that the new research should not be dismissed "because of the anxiety that might be created."

The British Health Department said the studies were important but inconclusive. It said there is no need for women to stop using oral contraceptives, but suggested they ask doctors which brands to use.

"There is nothing in the research that should lead anyone to stop taking the pill she's on," said Sir Henry Yellowlees, Britain's chief medical officer. "There isn't any need for panic."

Fallen soldier honored

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Marines on Friday honored a fallen comrade with a 21-gun salute, a religious service and eulogies describing him as a Marine of "outstanding" performance.

Sgt. Allen Soifert, 25, of Nashua, N.H., was killed by sniper fire Oct. 14 while he was driving his jeep along the eastern perimeter of the Marine base at Beirut airport.

The memorial service was conducted by U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Arnold E. Resnicoff, 37, a rabbi from Hyattsville, Md. He had been flown in from the 6th Fleet off Lebanon's coast to conduct the service.

The crackle of machine gun and rifle fire from clashes between the Lebanese army and Shiite Moslem militiamen east of the base could be heard during the ceremony.

Soifert was an ordnance expert. His commander, Maj. Doug C. Redlich, 35, of Basile, La., said he was "a very religious man and had strong family ties."

Pickles tested for botulism

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Tests on pickles taken from a shopping mall restaurant are doctors' best remaining hope in their effort to pinpoint the cause of suspected botulism poisoning that has stricken 34 people, officials say.

Meanwhile, on Thursday, a 35-year-old woman was hospitalized with suspected botulism poisoning — the fourth victim who had dined at a restaurant a day after health experts identified it as the probable source of the outbreak.

Faye Leach dined Sunday at the Skewer Inn, said Dr. Richard O'Connor, an infectious disease specialist. The admission

to hospital of the Pontiac woman and two others Thursday brought to 34 the number of patrons of the restaurant to be hospitalized.

Ms. Leach was reported in good condition today at St. Francis Medical Center in Peoria. The other latest patients, both of Peoria, were listed in fair condition at Methodist Medical Center here.

Twenty-four of those people with symptoms or confirmed cases of botulism poisoning remained hospitalized today, 12 of them on respirators.

Dr. Kristine McDonald, a national Centers for Disease Control epidemiologist sent to in-

vestigate the outbreak, said the team of 40 health investigators and support personnel may never learn which food was the culprit.

Tests on samples of pickles served with the sandwiches were not completed Thursday, health officials said, adding that if the pickles show no trace of botulism, the search for the cause will become more difficult.

Health officials believe that the worst may be over, he said.

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| Accrued Income & Other Assets | 247,721.22 |
| Texas Independent Bank Stock | 30,000.00 |
| Cash and Due from Banks | \$1,152,416.89 |
| U. S. Bonds | 1,777,338.34 |
| Municipal Securities | 3,230,726.23 |
| Federal Funds Sold | 500,000.00 |
| Certificates of Deposits | 400,000.00 |
| | \$7,060,481.46 |
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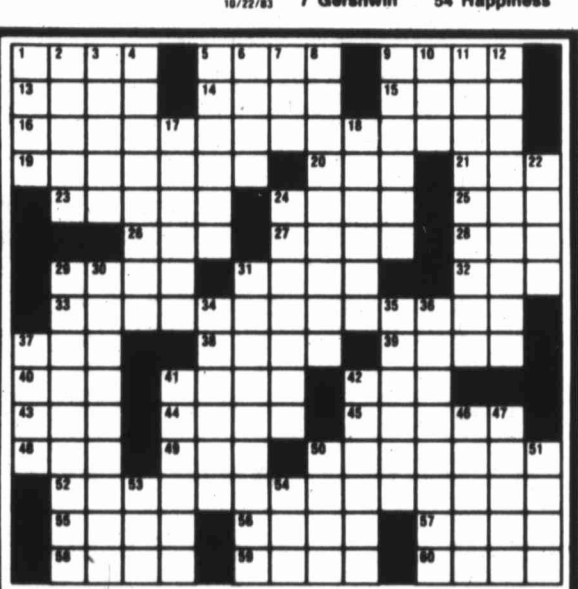
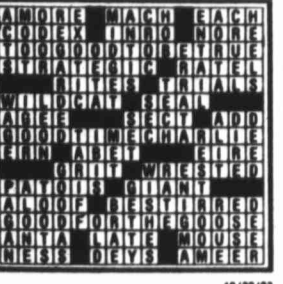
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 - 16 GI's eternal complaint
 - 19 Loving 20 - what?
 - 21 Word of reproach
 - 23 Certain parties
 - 24 Dream: Fr.
- DOWN**
- 1 Laugh
 - 2 Astringents
 - 3 Muslim bridge to heaven
 - 4 Portions
 - 5 Exploding
 - 6 Viscous
 - 7 Gershwin
 - 8 Those who hang around
 - 9 Runt: var.
 - 10 Org. of 28A
 - 11 Surrender sign
 - 12 " - child has to work for..."
 - 17 Diet food
 - 18 Invent
 - 22 Field cover
 - 24 Swimmer's hazard
 - 29 Apron-like dresses
 - 30 Break into
 - 31 Certain mollusk
 - 34 Biblical mountain
 - 35 Introduction
 - 36 Football officials
 - 37 Med. subj.
 - 41 Turnoff
 - 42 Lyric poems
 - 46 " - clock scholar"
 - 47 High-strung
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 - 54 Happiness



DENNIS THE MENACE



"How would you like that wrapped?"

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"Daddy, would you put the pretty ones in a separate pile for me?"

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, 10-22-83

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very good day and evening for relaxation and rest to build up your energy and vitality. Spend time with family and friends in pursuit of mutual pleasure.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study any property you may have and plan to make any repairs that are needed and increase value.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Planning how to make yourself look more charming and improving health is wise now. Initiate an exercise program.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Meditate on how to better yourself during the morning and then plan a campaign for the future. Please read some today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact as many friends as possible and setting up appointments for the days ahead is wise now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your standing in the community and then get together with bigwigs for whatever your purposes, and gain more prestige.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contacting as many individuals as you can brings you very worthwhile ideas for far into the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Fine day for doing what you most like and can please the one you like the most, so be affectionate and sincere.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do nothing that can disturb a sensitive partner with a temper and be cooperative and make wise deals together.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to please those who have been good to you in the past and gain their added good will.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You want to realize certain creative dreams so busy and do something practical about them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) By being cheerful you can have more harmony at home and pleasure as well. Try not to be taciturn about your worries.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Morning telephone calls and other communications can bring you pleasure, but later the rest of the day is rather quiet.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who early in life will be a fine student and also popular and happy, and this will bring opportunities to get ahead faster in life than most, if taught to accept chances accorded him or her.

THE STARS IMPEL, THEY DO NOT COMPEL! What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY 10-23-83

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are instinctively aware of the right and the best things for you to do and if in any way uncertain, be still a moment and listen to your powerful perceptions. Be prepared for the unexpected.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Much activity about new interests occurs today that can bring you greater income, so handle everything carefully.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on promises made to others and then do not get confused over some worry. Keep priorities straight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go after your aims in a definite way and gain them but later don't expect too much and be led with the progress you have made.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Early in the morning you can work out a deal secretly with a friend, but later you may have to compromise more.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be with allies in the morning for whatever whirling and dealing has to be done, but later be sure to use tact with them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Begin the week properly and be more enthusiastic about your career work on the outside. Higher goals are waiting.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Delve into those new interests that occurred to you over the weekend, since you are thinking more logically right now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do whatever your male expects you to do first, and then be concerned with outside duties and get good results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can see clearly what is best to do in the morning, but later don't deviate or lose out where it counts the most.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have excellent ideas how to handle work at hand and you can put them in motion easily now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan for the amusements that will give you relief from stresses, then get busy at your routines.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Doing what will please those at home from time to time is wise, but tonight avoid a quarrel there.

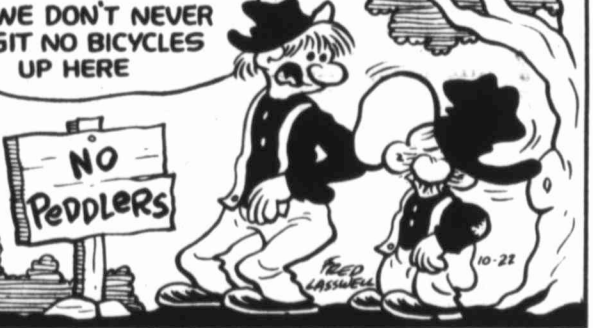
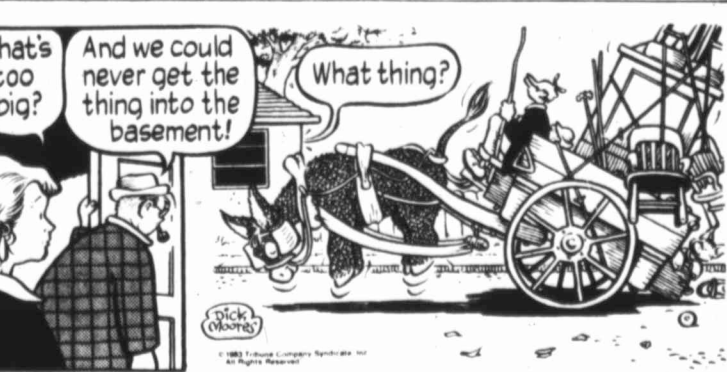
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| Movies Create special effects | Newspapers Edit stories, set type | Offices Cut down paperwork | Post Offices Sort mail | Queen's Palaces Monitor security systems | Restaurants Keep up with sales and what to order |
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FROM A TO Z


Computers are here, there and everywhere. This A-to-Z list will give you an idea of some of the places you might find them. Often we don't see computers. They are behind the scenes, doing many tasks that used to take humans much more time to do. Computers are useful tools we humans control. They will be touching our lives in many ways in the years to come.



Computers are in the classrooms. Teacher Sharia Shanklin of the Capital Children's Museum in Washington, D.C., gives two students some pointers.



Yachts
Figure fastest racing course



Zoos
LIST ZOO PANDA PARENTS
Keep track of animals for breeding

MINI SPY




Mini Spy is teaching a computer class. "Please input the information into the computer," says Mini Spy. See if you can find:


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| • funnel | • necktie | • Christmas stocking | • row of books |
| • letter E | • paper bag | • watermelon slice | • bowl |
| • fish | • Easter egg | • word MINI | |

Computers in Education

Hello, boys and girls. I am Dee Bug, a new Mini Page character. I got my name from the computer word "debug." When you debug a program, you test it until you get the mistakes or "bugs" out. The Mini Page hired me because kids are learning so much about computers these days.



Computers are spreading into many schools across the country. But this is not an even spread. Only about 42 out of every 100 elementary schools have a computer. Some have only one, while others might have several. Schools that do have them use computers to teach subjects such as math and reading. Schools also use computers to teach about the machine itself. Teachers are teaching such things as how computers work, computer history and how computers affect our lives. Some students are getting the chance to work at a keyboard and are learning simple programs.



Teachers are going to classes to learn how to teach kids about computers. Here a teacher in Montgomery County, Maryland, shows a keyboard chart she made at a teachers' workshop she attended during the summer.

Kids make very good teachers.

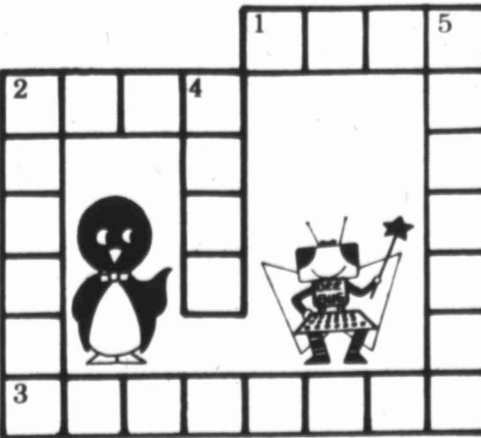
Leah Williamson, age 13, is an assistant teacher at the Capital Children's Museum in Washington, D.C. She has a computer at home and has taught herself many skills that she in turn teaches to other kids and adults who are taking computer classes.



PUZZLE & LE-DO

The answers to this puzzle are areas where computers are used.

Across:
1. Computers give us cash 24 hours a day at the
2. Computers control temperatures.
3. Computers count votes on day.
Down:
2. Computers sort mail at the post
4. Computers speed the printing of papers.
5. Computers help run appliances in the

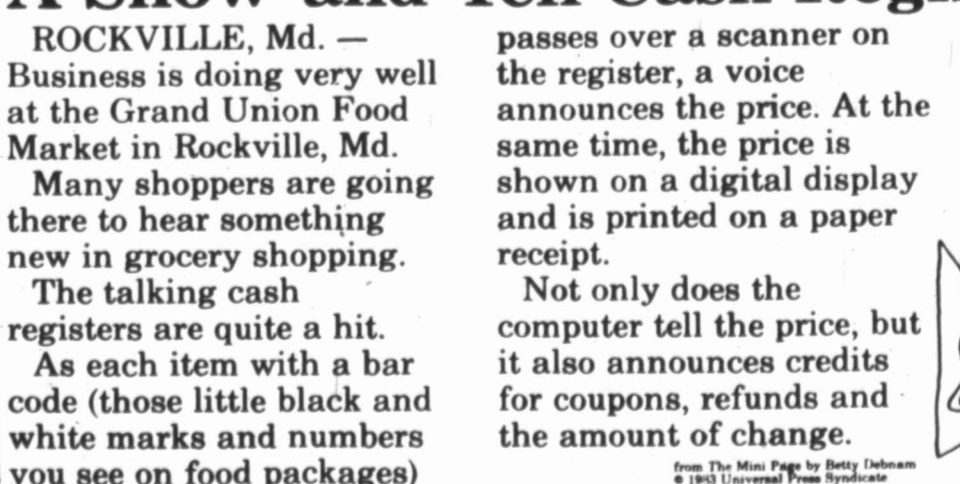


Answers: Across: 1. bank, 2. oven, 3. election; Down: 2. office, 4. news, 5. kitchen.

A Show-and-Tell Cash Register

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Business is doing very well at the Grand Union Food Market in Rockville, Md. Many shoppers are going there to hear something new in grocery shopping. The talking cash registers are quite a hit. As each item with a bar code (those little black and white marks and numbers you see on food packages)

passes over a scanner on the register, a voice announces the price. At the same time, the price is shown on a digital display and is printed on a paper receipt. Not only does the computer tell the price, but it also announces credits for coupons, refunds and the amount of change.

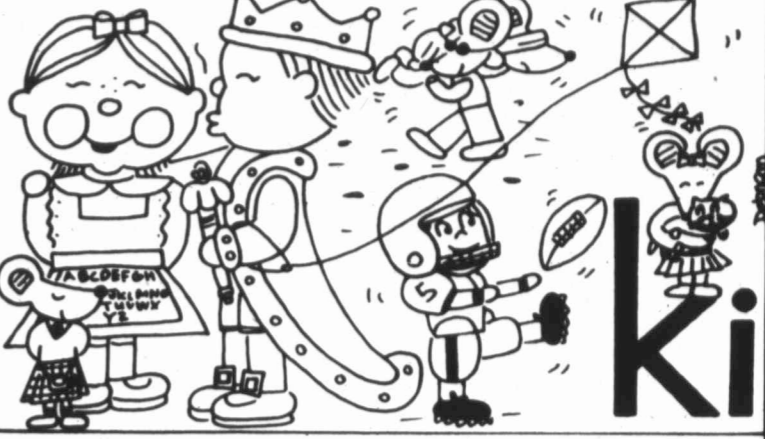


The talking cash register announces the prices in a voice that sounds like a woman's. Using modern computer science, a recording of grocery prices is changed into numbers and placed on a computer chip.

ALPHA BETTY'S

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Answers: King, kill, kind, kitten, kite, kick, kid, kitchen.



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ROCKIE COOKIES RECIPES

Cheesy Vegetables

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- 1 10-ounce package frozen broccoli
- 1 10-ounce package frozen cauliflower
- 1 can cheddar cheese soup
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup crushed cornflakes

What to do:
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.



1. Cook broccoli and cauliflower by package directions and drain water.
2. Put vegetables in a baking dish. Mix soup and milk and pour over vegetables.
3. Bake for 20 minutes, sprinkle crumbs over top and bake 10 more minutes. Serves 6.

LEARNED TO PLAY THE PIANO!

LISTEN MY EARS!

LOVE TO BE IN PEACE QUIET

CAN, BUT YOU CAN'T

I HATE JUNK MAIL!

LET'S FIND OUT!

LOOK INCENTRATE UNDERFUL PLAYED

SUPA SHOP

THE DESERT DAY NIGHT A CACTUS BAD..

Public Records

Howard County Marriage Licenses
 Barry Knight, 25, of Box 3183 and Miss Jeanne Carol Clark, 27, of same
 Angel Ortiz Gonzales, 43, of Gail Route and Miss Maria Delores Ayala, 34,
 of Box 130
 Kenneth Roberts Focazio, 27, of 4047 Vicky and Ms. Victoria Smesny, 23,
 same
 Charles Lee Edge, 15, of 1316 Sycamore and Miss Laticha Dianne Waight, 16,
 of same
 Mark Andrew Collier, 18, of 1009 W. Sixth and Miss Glenna Michele
 Johnson, 18, of same
 Wayne Klade Bristol, 24, of Route 1 and Miss Maria Inez Lopez, 27, of Loraine
 Julian Alvarez, 48, of 602 N. Fourth, and Miss Rosa Lopez, 48, of same
 Troy DeWayne Croft, 19, of Garden City Route and Miss Tammy Jo Brown-
 ing, 19, of same
 Robert Luke McDonald, Jr., 24, of 601 Runnels and Miss Sondra Jean Bell,
 22, of 2507 Cheyenne
 William Edward Burchett, 33, of 1003 Stadium and Miss Vanessa Maria
 Cooper, 23, of Route 3
 Michael Dean Whitehead, 32, of Kermit and Mrs. Lovelia Kay Row, 35, of
 Odessa
 Jo Hollis Ward, 27, of Route 1 and Mrs. Karen Travoick Ward, 27, of Route 1

Howard County Court Filings
 The State of Texas vs.
 William Porter Hill, 35, of 3610 Hamilton, in connection with a charge of
 possession of gambling paraphernalia
 Levi L. Edmondson, 48, of Gail Route, in connection with a charge of theft
 by appropriation
 Mark Molina, 18, of 502 E. 11th Place, in connection with a charge of
 criminal trespass
 Penny J. Bowerman, 26, of Midland, in connection with a charge of driving
 while intoxicated
 Jose Roberto Martinez, 20, of 802 1/2, in connection with a charge of DWI
 Robert Eugene Lee, 26, of Sterling City Rt., in connection with a charge of
 DWI

Noyle Steue, 46, of Ackery, in connection with a charge of DWI
 Victor Garza, 53, of 507 Douglas, in connection with a charge of DWI
 Robert Galindo Castaneda, 27, of 600 Aylford, in connection with a charge of
 theft by appropriation
 Joe Correa, 24, of 500 N.W. 10th, in connection with a charge of unlawfully
 carrying a weapon
 Jay Lloyd Brooks, 19, of Coahoma, in connection with a charge of contrib-
 uting to the delinquency of a minor
 Larry Ray Bounds, 18, of Colorado Apts #8 in connection with a charge of
 driving while license suspended
 Willie Dee Harris, 29, of Seminole, in connection with a charge of DWLS

Howard County Court Filings
 Monty Lee Hancock, 23, of O'Donnell pleaded guilty in connection with a
 charge of driving while intoxicated. Hancock was fined \$300 and 907 court
 costs and sentenced to one year probation
 Lino Jesus Leos, of 501 N.W. 10th, pleaded guilty in connection with a charge
 of DWI. He was sentenced to a \$300 fine, 997 court costs and one year
 probation

Sirilo Efen Nieto, 38, of 1400 Dixie, pleaded guilty in connection with a
 charge of DWI. Nieto was sentenced to a \$375 fine, \$101 court costs and one
 year probation
 Sandra Lynn Morton, 23, of 1005 E. 14th pleaded guilty in connection a charge
 of DWI. Morton was sentenced to a \$300 fine, \$101 court costs and one year
 probation
 Sharon Crawford, 22, of 1600 Robin, charge of unlawfully carrying a
 weapon dismissed on motion of county attorney as part of a plea bargain bet-
 ween defendant's attorney and the district attorney in a felony case
 Bobby C. Torres, pleaded guilty in connection with a charge of DWI. Torres
 was sentenced to a \$100 fine, 897 court costs and one year probation
 Pablo L. Flores, 29, of 1507 Scurry charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon
 dismissed by order of county judge.

11th District Court Filings
 Pollard Leasing Company vs. James L. Burnett; suit on lease agreement
 Mary Jane Meledez and Andy Meledez; divorced

Guillermo A. Hernandez and Erlinda L. Hernandez; divorced
 Edith M. Knous, joined her husband, Verlin Knous vs. Dorothy E. Shanks
 and her husband Wade Shanks, damages
 Colleen Joanne Temple and John Aloysius Temple; divorced
 Irma Rios and Faustino Rios, Jr.; divorced

Security State Banks vs. David Hanson; suit on note
 AWS Well Servicing Company, A Corporation doing business as American
 Well Servicing Co vs ABBA Exploration and Production, Inc.; suit on
 account
 AWS Well Servicing Company, A Corporation d/ba American Well Servicing
 Co vs. J.A. Dyson & Sons Production Company; suit on account
 AWS Well Servicing Company, A Corporation d/ba American Well Servicing
 Co vs. Cope Energy Group, Inc.; suit on account
 AWS Well Servicing Company, A Corporation d/ba American Well Servicing
 Co vs. D&J Operating Inc.; suit on account
 Maria Magdalene Fuentes Jr.; divorced

Michael G. Mahoney, individually and d/ba Mahoney & Lindley Oil vs
 Williams Oil Field Construction, Inc.; bill of review
 McCann Corporation vs. Paul DeMotte et al.; receivership
 Martin G. Kirkpatrick and Patricia Aileen Kirkpatrick; divorced
 Equico Lessors, Inc. vs. Leland H. Stonerook; suit on lease agreement
 AWS Well Servicing Company, A Corporation d/ba American Well Servicing
 Co vs. James O. Harman; suit on account
 Terriann Latimer and Jeff David Latimer; divorced

11th District Court Filings
 Patricia Louise Mikels and Stephen Thomas Mikels; temporary order
 Cynthia Lyons and John E. Lyons; temporary orders
 Richard D. Belew vs National Union Fire Insurance Company of Pittsburgh,
 Penn.; judgment
 Sdarah Katherine DeGross and James Gerald DeGross; temporary orders
 William L. Brown and Patricia O'Brien Brown; annulment
 Vickie Jean Crowder and Jessie Carl Crowder; order holding respondent in
 contempt for failure to pay child support
 William E. Burchett and Sue Ann Burchett; order modifying prior order
 Barbara Lou Draper and William David Draper Jr.; temporary orders
 Carmen Prieto Hernandez and Mickey Loya Hernandez; order holding
 respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support
 Jose Antonio Saracho vs. Ward James Estell Jr.; order denying evidenti-
 ary hearing

Jose Antonio Saracho vs. Ward James Estell Jr. findings of fact.
 Jeffrey E. Prosen, Ex. U.S.; vs. Chemical Express; motion of plaintiffs for
 dismissal with prejudice and dismissal with prejudice
 Bobbie Jean Williams and Billy Edward Williams Jr.; divorced
 Tennie Laverne Moorhead Madewell vs. Ira Odell Parrish; judgment
 Stanley Haney and Sandra Haney; divorced
 Jon Michelle Overton and Raymond Earl Overton; divorced
 Jo Williams, individually and as next friend of John Williams and Eric
 Williams and Birtie Murphy and as next friend and legal guardian of Cheva
 Snodderly vs. James Cahill, individually and as next friend of Leland Cahill;
 judgment

Texas Employers' Insurance Association vs Howard Gin, Inc.; default
 judgment
 Iris Fay Hecker and Robert Edward Hecker order of dismissal
 Maria Escanvelas and Steven Escanvelas; order of dismissal
 Sylvia Ann Barrett and Jackie Hulon Barrett; order of dismissal
 Frances Moreno Ledesna and Joe Molina Ledesna; order of dismissal
 Linda Kay Ray and Michael D. Ray; order of dismissal
 Pamela Dorothea Klaus and Ronny Ervin Klaus; order of dismissal
 Kimmie L. Bowers and John A. Bowers; order of dismissal
 Amelia Jane Sledge and William Wiley Sledge, III; order of dismissal
 Cindy Dianne Hart and Jeffrey Hart; order of dismissal
 Doris Ann Aichison and Eddie Lee Aichison; order of dismissal
 Herman Dale Austin and Annie Janette Austin; order of dismissal
 Josephine P. Paredes and Albert L. Paredes; order of dismissal
 Peggy Ann Kiser and Billy Ray Kiser; order of dismissal
 Jimmy Ruth Gutierrez and George Amaya Gutierrez; order of dismissal
 Jacquelyne Marie Jones and Dickie Lee Jones; divorced
 Ramona Polanco Lozano and Antonio Lozano; divorced

Toilet KO's building

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — An overflow-
 ing commode — call it a
 hoity toity — has knocked
 out the 17-story Wells
 Fargo Bank Building on
 Fashion Island, upper-
 crust Newport Beach's
 answer to Rodeo Drive.
 The flow of water,
 despite plumbers' efforts,
 short-circuited an elec-
 trical line that fed power to
 every floor and caused an
 explosion that knocked the
 head off a fire-prevention
 sprinkler.

That sent water gushing
 down to the fifth floor,
 triggering alarms that brought
 14 trucks from four fire
 departments and causing a
 blackout that left 1,000
 lawyers, brokers, account-
 ants and others with
 nowhere to work today.
 "The lobby was full of
 firemen and the streets
 were full of fire trucks,"
 said building manager Ron
 Mittins. "They were ready
 for a major fire."

There was no fire, but the
 flooding and blackout that
 followed Wednesday's ex-
 plosion left the building
 useless.

"I can't use my adding
 machine, my typewriter, I
 can't use anything," said
 attorney Frank Terreri, 60.
 "...I can't believe it was a
 toilet that started all this."
 He used a flashlight to
 seek a file needed in a
 divorce case going to trial
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 "You guys are making
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Angry elephant goes to finishing school

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Emily, a 3-ton elephant who has ripped holes in her home, swallowed a chisel and may have eaten a wallet containing \$60, is being shipped to Louisiana to attend finishing school.

"Imagine a 19-year-old spoiled brat," said Mike Ryer, caretaker of Veterans Memorial But-
 tonwood Park Zoo. "That's what she is. And she doesn't know her own strength."

Her elephant-sized tantrums have prevented her keepers from giving her a manicure or vaccinating her, and Ryer said sometimes her antics can be "life-threatening."

Emily, who has been at the zoo since 1967, stands 9 feet tall and her trunk reaches 5 feet over her head when she is angry.

"When she kicks her door, the whole building rattles," said zoo Director Karen McAfee.

Her keepers give her an automobile tire as a pacifier, which she swings into her mouth with her trunk, but they fear the Asiatic elephant eventually will hurt someone unless a trainer can curb her temper.

"I don't want to say she flips out," Ryer told The Standard-Times of New Bedford. "Ninety-nine percent of the time she is very docile, but that 1 percent is life-threatening. You have nightmares afterwards."
 Ryer recalled a recent close call when he tried to retrieve a piece of metal Emily had torn from the side of her home in the zoo's old buffalo barn.

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Higgins 35, Rochester 34
Hamilton 14, Hico 7
Gordon 54, Woodson 12
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Valley 26, Happy 6
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Palmer 7, Community 6
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SA Clark 31, SA Jay 15
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Bandera 28, SA Cole 7
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Odem 7, George West 0
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Natalia 42, Lytle 0
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Foth 21, Jourdanton 0
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Detroit 1 5 2 4 23 31

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Winnipeg 1 4 2 4 23 36

Unbeaten Texas, SMU collide today



By The Associated Press
History repeats itself Saturday when two Highland Park products lead the unbeaten Texas Longhorns and Southern Methodist Mustangs against each other.
Doak Walker and Bobby Layne were at the helm in 1947 when the Longhorns and Mustangs last came in this game unbeaten.
On Saturday, the quarterbacks will be Lance McIlhenny and Rob Moerschell. Like Walker and Layne before them, both are from Highland Park, a fashionable Dallas suburb and football factory.
The No. 2-ranked Longhorns and ninth-ranked Mustangs both bring 5-0 season records into the nationally televised clash before a sellout crowd of 65,000 in Texas Stadium.
CBS paid \$1.2 million for the privilege of televising the game.
SMU hasn't lost in 21 consecutive games and it was the Longhorns who last beat them Oct. 24, 1961. But the Mustangs haven't won against Texas at home since 1965.
SMU, behind Walker, was 5-0 and Texas, behind Layne, was 6-0 in 1947. The

Mustangs won the game 14-13 and advanced to the Cotton Bowl.
SMU, the 1982 SWC champion, finished No. 2 in the nation last year by defeating Pittsburgh 7-3 in the Cotton Bowl. The Mustangs haven't lost a game since Bobby Collins became their coach at the start of the 1982 season, but the Longhorns are an 8-point pick Saturday.
Texas, which boasts the nation's No. 1 defense, hasn't won an SWC title since 1977. Both teams are 2-0 in SWC play. McIlhenny has quarterbacked the Mustangs since getting his first starting

job against Texas three years ago. Moerschell took over the Longhorn offense when Todd Dodge was injured before the 1983 season opened at Auburn.
"When I played on the varsity at Highland Park in 1979 everybody looked to Lance for the big play in crucial situations," said Moerschell. "Since he has been at SMU he has developed and I think he is one of the best in the Southwest Conference."
McIlhenny said of Moerschell "Robbie's got great quickness, he's smart. He knows how to win — he's a winner."
Moerschell and McIlhenny rank 1-2, respectively, in passing in the SWC. In other SWC games, Texas A&M was a 15-point pick over Rice in Houston, Baylor was a 10-point choice over Texas Christian on homecoming in Waco, Arkansas was a 10-point nod over Houston in Fayetteville, and the Texas Tech-Tulsa non-conference game was a tossup in Lubbock.
The winner of the Texas-SMU game will join Texas Tech (3-0) at the top of the SWC race.

Penn-W. Virginia, Iowa-Michigan feature tilts

By The Associated Press
It will be a typical autumn Saturday at State College, Pa., when Penn State meets West Virginia — the No. 4 team in the country taking on an unranked team eager to knock off the big guy.
Only this year the roles are reversed.
West Virginia, 6-0, has been ranked fourth in the nation the past two weeks, a position much more familiar to the Nittany Lions. But the Mountaineers' last win over Penn State was in 1955 — they've lost 26 of the last 27 games to the Lions since then, with only a 1958 tie to break the monotony.
This year, however, the defending national champion Nittany Lions have broken out the cliches usually reserved for teams that face them.
"We'll have to play an error-free game," says defensive back Harry Hamilton, the leading tackler for Penn State, which dropped its first three games, but has come back to win

its last four. "This is a test to see how much we've improved."
"Each year, West Virginia gets better and better," says linebacker Scott Radecki, who returned a Jeff Hostetler pass 85 yards for a touchdown that broke open last year's Penn State 24-6 win. "And this year they're even better. We don't have any trouble getting fired up for this one."
There will be two confrontations of Top 20 teams on Saturday: No. 2 Texas will visit No. 9 Southern Methodist and No. 12 Iowa will be at No. 10 Michigan.
Top-ranked Nebraska will play host to Colorado; Mississippi State will be at No. 5 Auburn; East Carolina at No. 6 Florida; Kentucky at No. 7 Georgia; No. 8 Miami, Fla. at Cincinnati; No. 11 Illinois at Purdue; Washington State at No. 13 Arizona State; No. 14 Washington at Oregon; Duke at No. 15 Maryland; Iowa State at No. 16 Oklahoma; Michigan State at No. 17 Ohio State; No. 18

Brigham Young at San Diego State, and No. 19 Arizona at Stanford.
And, Southern California will be at Notre Dame, one of the few times those traditional rivals have met when both were unranked.
Thursday night, Florida State defeated Louisville 51-7 as Greg Allen rushed for 148 yards and three touchdowns.
"The Texas-SMU game, to be televised by CBS, recalls the "dream game" of 1947, when Bobby Layne and Doak Walker were the big names. Both teams are 5-0 and 2-0 in SWC play.
Both Walker and Layne went to Highland Park High School in Dallas, alma mater of Lance McIlhenny of SMU and Rob Moerschell of Texas, who will at quarterback Saturday. They stand 1-2 in Southwest Conference passing statistics.
"We're trying to get the organization back in order," says Ted Tollner, USC's first-year coach.

Carriers of the Month



Nikki Rodriguez and Paul Womack

Nikki Rodriguez and Paul Womack have been honored as Big Spring Herald September Carriers of the Month. These monthly winners are young people who have shown outstanding sales record, customer service, bill collections and record keeping.
Nikki, left, is described as "one of the most consistent carriers" by her supervisors; she can always be counted on to perform well. She always delivers her papers promptly and always pays her

"paper bill" on time. Nikki keeps her customers happy with on-porch service and her polite demeanor.
Paul, right, has only been a Herald carrier since May. He says he really enjoys his route, both for the extra money and for the business experience. His enthusiasm shows in his consistent doorstep service and businesslike handling of his bills. His supervisor says Paul has all the qualifications of an outstanding carrier.

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