

College football scoreboard	Tulsa	38	Tarleton	21	A&M	39	Rice	30	Stories, photos inside
	Wichita St.	10	McMurray	14	SMU	35	Houston	14	
	Clemson	28	Arkansas	45	Texas Tech	23	Florida	18	
	Wake Forest	20	Rice	14	Texas	21	Auburn	17	

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Sunday

50 Pages 5 Sections

November 2, 1986

Halloween

For a review of local Halloween activities, take a peek at the "ghostly" photo page by Herald photographer, Tim Appel page 9A.

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Vol. 59 No. 156 75¢

Spring board

How's that? Amendments

Q. What is an amendment, as in the upcoming election?
A. An amendment, or proposition, is an addition to a constitution, in this case the Texas constitution, or any change in any bill or document by adding, substituting, or omitting a certain part before its final passage, according to the 1986 Texas State Directory's Dictionary of Legislative Terms.

Calendar

Muzzleloaders

TODAY
• The Muzzleloaders will have their monthly shoot at 2 p.m. at the shooting range on 11th Place Extension. The public is invited.

• Dr. "Red" Duke will speak at the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m. as part of its 100th anniversary celebration.

Tops on TV

Rage of Angels

"Rage of Angels: The Story Continues" premieres with Jaclyn Smith and Ken Howard. Part 1 of 2, will air at 8 p.m. on Channel 13.

The classic 1968 Doris Day film "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?" will be shown at 2:40 on Channel 11.

Sean Connery plays James Bond in "Never Say Never Again" at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

Outside

Cloudy, cooler

Skies today will be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. The high will be in the low 50s and lows in the 40s. Monday will be the same, except for a lower chance of rain.



No. 1 Band

The Big Spring Steers Band did it again yesterday in Odessa as they took first place at the Region B competition.

The band is now one of the top 14 bands in the district and will compete in Austin against the other 4AAA bands Nov. 10, said Ricky Mitchell, director.

The band was supported by the Band Booster club, who accompanied them in a car caravan to the competition site. The Pecos band took second place in the competition and will accompany them to the Austin competition.



Winning ladies

Two new queens were crowned Saturday night at the 1987 Miss Howard County/Miss SWCID Scholarship Pageant hosted at the Howard College Auditorium. Stephanie Ann Dobbs, left, was crowned Miss Howard County 1987 and first runner-up was Lori Gilbert. Jamas Johnson, right, was crowned the new Miss SWCID 1987. First runner-up was Amanda Fonville. Miss Texas 1986 Stephany Samone was the featured entertainment at the event.

Gubernatorial rematch leads races

By KIT FRIEDEN
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — The battered Texas economy is likely to be on the minds of many voters going to the polls Tuesday to elect a governor and a slew of other statewide candidates and congressmen.
Also on the ballot are four constitutional amendments, including one that would permit branch banking.
Most of the contests have been overshadowed by the gubernatorial race, a rancorous replay of the 1982 election when Democrat

Mark White upset incumbent Republican Bill Clements.
This year, the tables are turned, and Clements, a 69-year-old retired Dallas oilman, seeks to unseat White, a 46-year-old former state attorney general and Houston lawyer.
The campaign has been marked by negative advertisements, sharp rhetoric, the discovery of an electronic bugging device in Clements' office and two difficult special legislative sessions in which White found himself proposing higher

taxes in an election year.
"Blame me," the governor said in successfully urging the Legislature to approve a temporary sales tax hike.
Clements has done just that, calling White a "Mondale Democrat" who wants to "tax, tax, spend, spend." White, meanwhile, accuses Clements of being willing to cut social programs and education in order not to raise taxes.
Also seeking the governorship is Libertarian candidate Theresa Doyle, a San Antonio housewife

and travel agent.
In the race for attorney general, Republican state district judge Roy Barrera Jr. of San Antonio is trying to become the first Hispanic elected to statewide office, by ousting incumbent Democrat Jim Mattox.
"This campaign is not as intense and feverish as what it was in 1982," Mattox says. "And the race in 1982 in the general election I described as the easiest race I ever had."
Barrera notes that he has been vastly outspent by Mattox, and one

recent poll gave the incumbent a 26-point lead.
But Barrera has attacked Mattox's ethics, pointing to an indictment in which Mattox was accused of threatening to use his office to block the public bond business of a Houston law firm.
Mattox was acquitted and says it was his aggressiveness that prompted the indictment, adding, "The polls show people believe I was not guilty and I didn't do anything wrong."
STATE RACES page 2A

Agency's bonds in 'safe-keeping'

SAN ANTONIO — An agency created three years ago to loan money to Texas hospitals for equipment has never made a loan and has \$60 million in bond money in a branch bank in the Bahamas, the San Antonio Express-News reported Saturday.
The agency, the Texas Hospital Equipment Financing Council, paid out \$1.8 million in fees to administrators, investment bankers, underwriters and lawyers through 1985, according to records reviewed by the newspaper.
The agency was created in 1983 by the state legislature.
According to the fund's administrator, the Texas Hospital Association, the money is fully secured and drawing a higher rate of interest than it could in the United States.

"There is no reason to jeopardize the safety of public money," Ms. Richards said in a letter to the THA.
Until Gov. Mark White recently appointed six new members to the 12-member council, its board had not met in 17 months.
"The bonds were sold, everyone took his cut and the money has just sat there," said David Garcia, a new appointee and vice chairman of the council. "Right now the only ones who have benefitted are the consultants."
The council's records currently are under review by state auditors. Unless there is good reason for the money to be in the Bahamas, it should be transferred to a domestic bank, said a draft audit.
"The council has neither prepared summary financial and budgetary reports nor issued financial statements although the trustee bank keeps detailed records," said the audit.
The audit also said no loans have been made due to the "stringent requirements of the bond insurer and lack of involvement by council members."

Dr. Duke to speak locally

Dr. James R. (Red) Duke will speak at the worship service at the First Baptist Church tonight at 7 p.m.
Duke is a widely known medical figure for his medical tips at the University of Texas Health Science Center, but he is also an ordained minister who has served in foreign fields.
He is currently a professor of medicine and director of allied health services for the University of Texas Medical systems.
A native Texan of the Ennis and Hillsboro areas, Duke attended Texas A&M University where he earned most of the school's major student honors.
His flaming red hair and effervescent personality propelled into two years as a yell leader, a member of the Ross Volunteers, a member of Who's Who and an officer on his regimental staff.
He was also active in Baptist Student Work, and after he served during the Korean years as an officer in Germany, he entered Southwestern Baptist



Dr. "Red" Duke, widely known for his medical tips on television, will help the First Baptist Church celebrate its 100th anniversary by speaking at the 7 p.m. service tonight.

Theological Seminary in Fort Worth and earned his divinity degree.
Receiving the call as a medical missionary, he entered and graduated from the University of Texas School of Medicine in Dallas and served his residency and internship at Parkland.
Since then he has been on

numerous staffs around the country and in Afghanistan and has published several books and scientific articles.
As a member of the Hermann Hospital in Houston, he was first to employ the helicopter as a means of transporting emergency patients to the trauma center.

NOV 2 1986

Nation

By Associated Press

U.S. hopes for release

WASHINGTON — Taking their cues from President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz, U.S. officials on Saturday kept a tight hold on information about a possible new effort to free American hostages in Lebanon.

"There's a reluctance to have anything said that might endanger any efforts," said an administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified. "In the meantime, we're doing what everyone else is doing — hoping."

Speculation that hostages might be released began on Friday, when Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite told reporters in Beirut there was progress in his efforts to free the captives.

Turncoat turns home

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The America of the Cold War 1950s branded Army Cpl. Harold H. Webb a turncoat, labeled him a squealer and handed him a dishonorable discharge when he declined to return from a POW camp after the Korean War. Now Harold Webb wants to come home.

He is one of the 21 American prisoners of war who chose to stay with the Chinese nearly 33 years ago. The U.S. State Department says he's not an American anymore.

"When I left Korea, when I said I would not return home, was the beginning of the time I wanted to return home, back in 1954," he said in a recent interview in Louisville. "I've always had it in my mind. I've always had deep down inside in me — I am an American."

Help wanted in Russia

WASHINGTON — The State Department is looking for 80 Americans to do the jobs left vacant by 200 Soviet citizens ordered out of U.S. missions in Moscow and Leningrad, according to preliminary plans.

In deciding which diplomats will be sent home to make room for the new American workers, the department may also consider whether an official's spouse can fill one of the new posts.

Threat arrest made

SPOKANE, Wash. — A bullet tagged "For you Mr. President," a loaded pistol, stolen credit cards and notes about President Reagan's security personnel were found in the hotel room and car of a man arrested before Reagan's visit last week, Secret Service agents say.

Robert W. Nelson Jr., 23, of Tacoma, was being held without bond Saturday pending an appearance before a federal magistrate next Friday on a federal charge of threatening the president.

Nelson was arrested Wednesday but few details were released until after Reagan left the city following a campaign rally for Republican Sen. Slade Gorton.



Filipino communist rebel leaders Satur Ocampo, right, and Antonion Zumel speak at a news conference Saturday at an undisclosed place in Manila where they offered a cease-fire with the government by Christmas. It was the first time that Zumel agreed to be photographed frontally.

Philippines

Rebels propose cease-fire

MANILA, Philippines — Communist rebels proposed Saturday that a 100-day cease-fire be observed beginning Dec. 10 and that peace talks be resumed. A senior government official welcomed the proposal but said it needed study.

"We ... dare to hope that, for the first time in many years, the guns will be stilled on both sides this Christmas and New Year," the National Democratic Front, a Communist-dominated umbrella group, said in a statement distributed to reporters at a Manila safe house.

The front, which has represented the rebel New Peoples Army at peace talks with the government, said its negotiators met Saturday with a government panel to offer the proposal and five "talking points" to safeguard the accord.

The five points included disbanding militia and regular military units that have been accused of human rights abuses; disarming private armies used by the government to help fight the Communists; and clearly defining what acts would constitute cease-fire violations.

There was no official response from President Corason Aquino's government.

Her executive secretary, Joker Arroyo, said the offer was "a welcome development" but that the five points, which he described as conditions, would have to be studied carefully.

Arroyo said Mrs. Aquino was expected to receive the proposal Monday when she meets government negotiator Teofisto Guingona.

Satur Ocampo, a New Democratic Front negotiator, said the five points were not conditions for a cease-fire and could be discussed before or after the fighting stopped.

"They can be taken care of in the process of implementing a cease-fire," Ocampo said. "So instead of putting them as preconditions to the signing of a cease-fire agreement, we incorporated them in the process of implementation."

The front said in its statement that the cease-fire could go into effect by Dec. 10, the International Human Rights Day, and could be extended beyond 100 days.

Rebels rejected a government cease-fire offer this summer, saying it lacked adequate safeguards. The front announced a counterproposal in September but refrained from formally presenting it to the government after the army arrested alleged Communist chief Rodolfo Salas on Sept. 29.

Saturday's meeting was the first between rebel and government negotiators since Oct. 18 and only the second since the arrest of Salas, who remains jailed and faces arraignment Nov. 12 on charges of rebellion.

World

By Associated Press

Waite makes progress

LARNACA, Cyprus — Hostage negotiator Terry Waite dropped from sight Saturday after announcing progress in efforts to free Americans kidnapped in Beirut, Lebanese television said six American and two French hostages already were in Syrian hands.

The Lebanese Broadcasting Corp. said the eight hostages were in Anjar in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, and the Syrians would release the Frenchmen before Nov. 10. It said the Syrians were considering releasing two of the Americans, but did not say which two.

In Damascus, Syrian Information Minister Yassin Rajjough, asked about the reports of an imminent hostage release, said only: "Everything will be announced in due course."

Five killed in crossfire

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Moslem and Palestinian militiamen fought Saturday with rockets and artillery in densely populated suburbs of west Beirut, and police said five people were killed and 20 wounded.

The casualties brought to 13 the number of people killed since the latest round of fighting broke out Wednesday evening near the Bourj el-Barajneh refugee camp in southern Beirut. Seventy other people have been wounded.

A police source said most of the casualties Saturday were civilians caught in the cross-fire.

Hasenfus trial continues

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Captured American Eugene Hasenfus listened quietly Saturday as a Nicaraguan soldier told a special Sandinista tribunal how he shot down Hasenfus' cargo plane last month laden with arms for the Contra rebels.

Hasenfus, making his second court appearance in two days, intently followed the testimony of 19-year-old Pvt. Jose Fernando Canales Aleman as it was whispered to him by an interpreter.

He appeared more relaxed than he had Friday, when the tribunal asked him to make a statement and he refused.

His lawyer, Enrique Sotelo Borgen, said Hasenfus had been called to appear in court again Sunday.

French office bombed

PARIS — Two bombs exploded in Paris early today, causing serious damage at the National Immigration Office and an air charter company but no injuries.

A letter sent to a news agency claimed responsibility for the extreme left French terrorist group Direct Action, which said it was protesting the recent expulsion of 101 illegal Malian immigrants and the detention of Algerian opposition figures.

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Megaphone

Edited by
Sandy Hatfield



Garden City

by LeAnn Seidenberger

Twirlers rate high at contest

The twirlers competed in Solo/Ensemble Contest Oct. 25. Congratulations to Carol Schwartz for receiving a Division I on her solo. This enables her to compete at State competitions in June. LeAnn Seidenberger received a Division II on her solo.

The band received a Division II rating at the District Marching contest Tuesday. This is the first time the band has received such a rating at marching contest.

On Tuesday the Varsity and Junior Varsity girls

basketball teams will travel to Forsan for a scrimmage with Forsan and Lorraine.

The band will begin selling cheese foods Wednesday. Contact any band member to see their many selections.

The junior high football team will play Forsan on Thursday at 6 p.m.

Homecoming will be Friday against Miles at 8 p.m. Mums can be picked up in the cafeteria after school.



Runnels

by Naquai Horn

Choir celebrates with party

The choir had a pizza party last Tuesday to celebrate their fund-raising effort to buy new uniforms.

The football teams played Snyder last Thursday. The A team lost 18-12 but played well. The B team won 34-6.

The volleyball girls were also in action last Thursday. They played in a tournament in Andrews.

Yearbook orders will be taken during November on the following dates: 4-6, 11-13, and 18-20.

The following are on the Gold Honor Roll: Michele Cisneros, Traci Clark, Marisa Deleon, Chris Ficke, Melanie Gickman, Patrick Gonzales, Jennifer Gregory, Naquai Horn, Kim Locke, and Jackie Marquez.

Others are: Tammi Mason, Ashley McCann, Tracey Owen, Amy Payer, Donna Reitser, Scott Sharrer, Stef Stevenson, Friend Talbott, Teresa Vigas, Amanda Ybarra, and Sarah Ziebell.



Sands

by Stefani Shortes

Sands FAA to attend contest

The Sands FFA will attend the District Leadership contests in Midland on Tuesday. The chapter will have a junior and senior Chapter Conducting team as well as a Radio team.

The El Rancho FFA District Awards Banquet will follow at 6:30 p.m.

Representing the Sands FAA in the Sweetheart Contest will be Michelle Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dean Hall.

District President Paul Martin and Area Vice-President Duncan Hamlin will preside.

Congratulations to the Mustangs on the good game played Friday against Loop.

The Lady Mustangs will host Sterling City in their first scrimmage Nov. 4.

The Mustangs will host the Grady Wildcats in their last district game Friday.



Forsan

by Ricky Hope

Band receives highest rating

The Forsan High School band traveled to Crane last Tuesday for a marching contest. They received a Division I rating, the highest rating awarded.

The twirlers competed in a twirling contest Oct. 25. Both Tera Sims and Monica Hoard received a rating of two in Division I competition.

The high school cross country teams competed in district competition last Monday. The boys' team received third place. Members of that team are Mike Sharp, Freddy Rodriguez, Dale Coates, Robert Gerstenberger, Ruben Holguin, and Lee Morris.

In the girls' competition, Tonya Rock received twelfth place.

The Student Council will be selling bumper stickers for \$1.50 each. Anyone interested in pur-

chasing one needs to talk to a student council member.

Buttons will also be on sale. If a student wishes to purchase a button with his or her portrait, he or she must obtain an order form from a student council member.

Three-weeks reports will go out next week. Any student in danger of failing a course the second six-weeks period will receive a notice.

The high school girls' basketball team will have their first scrimmage Nov. 4. The junior varsity will play Garden City's junior varsity in the old gym. The varsity will play Garden City's and Lorraine's in the new gym. All games will begin at 4:30 p.m.



Coahoma

by Samantha Ham

Seniors to order invitations

The senior class will be ordering their graduation invitations Tuesday in the auditorium during the activity period.

Progress reports will be distributed tomorrow. One-act play tryouts will begin tomorrow after

school in Mrs. Conley's room. This year's play is "Children of a Lesser God."

The Future Farmers of America are selling fruit baskets and turkeys from now until Christmas.

The Bulldogs will play their last game of the football season Friday at Merkel.

Stanton

by the Stanton Annual Staff

Three to run race in Lubbock

District 6AA cross country was held in Eldorado Oct. 27. The Stanton teams ran well but came up with too many points to qualify for regionals.

Stanton did place three members among the top five individuals: Kerri Kirby received the third place bronze medal with a time of 14:12. Jody Brandenberger came in seconds later for the fifth place spot with a time of 14:28, and Rafael Frausto ran an 18:25 time in the three mile race to get fifth place.

These three will be running Saturday in Lubbock

at MacSimmons Park. They will be competing against all class AA and A regional entries.

Other members of the Stanton girls' team Heather Colburn, Regina Newkirk, Jena Miller, Jana Heidelberg, and Kelli Schoolcraft.

The boys' team consisted of Tommie Smith, Val Flores, Greg Avery, and Ector Barboza.

All Juniors at Stanton High School completed the 1986 TEAMS test. This is the exit level test which each senior must now complete satisfactorily before receiving a regular high school diploma.

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Musicians find heaven in secret studio

STEPHENVILLE— Tarleton State University's Clyde Wells Fine Arts Center, christened in 1980, has been mostly known for its state-of-the-art performance halls.

But it has a somewhat more secret asset, a high-tech recording studio designed by internationally-known accoustician Rolly Brook, who pioneered the transformerless sound mixer and other advances used in professional recording studios.

Richard Denning, the Wells Center's technical director for the past two years, hopes to give the studio a higher profile, complete some renovations and get it into full service to musicians on and off campus by Tarleton's spring semester.

The studio houses more than \$100,000 in professional equipment. In the main studio, one of four, as many as 12 microphones placed virtually anywhere in the building can be recorded directly on tape. Indirectly, sounds from hundreds of microphones can be recorded on one tape.

Among the studio's assets are a \$16,000 Neotek mixing board, and three smaller mixing boards. It also has a \$6,000 Sequential Circuits "Prophet Five" synthesizer, with a computerized keyboard that can imitate almost any sound.

Despite the elaborate set-up, assistant technicians Carl Nowotny and Grantlan Goodman decided the studio needed some changes to make it more functional.

Nowotny and Goodman — both musicians as well as recording engineers — had manned the controls in the studio for more than

five years. They began making small changes; re-wiring, re-arranging and turning a smaller studio into an isolation booth.

"The way it evolved was really neat," Denning said, "Everyone's idea went into it. Each idea led to another idea."

Brook had accoustically designed the smaller studio — formerly used to record the choir — for a pleasant sound atmosphere. Nowotny and Goodman felt the accoustics should be put to wider use, especially since the main studio had the power to do everything the choir studio could at the flip of a few switches. All the equipment was taken out of the smaller room and microphones were set up in the space. The result "sounds professional," the technicians said.

Goodman, who has a bachelor's degree in music and is music minister at Harvey Baptist Church, says he now he feels more comfortable on both sides of the microphone in the Wells Center studio.

Nowotny, an engineer with San Antonio's "Positive Sound" before coming to Tarleton, says his main concern was that the studio be functional and kept working.

Currently, any musician can have a shot at the studio for \$25 an hour, plus technician fees and other expenses. The base price of \$25 an hour will remain the same when the renovations are finished, Denning said. But he said the university hasn't set any certain policy about other expenses, which he hopes will be set by next semester.



Associated Press photo
Technician Carl Nowotny mans a \$16,000 mixing board located at the Fine Arts Center Studio at Tarleton State University in Stephenville. The studio houses more than \$100,000 in professional equipment.


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Frugal woman leaves fortune for the people

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Emma Howe loved to take friends to lunch but never left more than a \$1 tip. She enjoyed a day at the races, but always made small wagers. And she usually rode the bus, rarely splurging on a taxi.

Worth millions, Emma Howe neither lived like a wealthy woman nor acted like one. She was a woman of many contradictions. Her legacy may be her biggest.

Twenty-seven months after her death, Emma Howe lives on — with tremendous generosity. She left the people of Minnesota what now amounts to \$31 million.

This month, the Emma B. Howe Memorial Foundation, set up in December, distributed its first grants, nearly \$1 million, to 37 organizations that serve the poor and minorities, women and children, the handicapped and unemployed.

"What a wonderful way to leave

a legacy to the community," said Marion Etwiler, executive director of the Minneapolis Foundation, which manages the assets of the fund.

Nearly 240 proposals were reviewed before the first recipients of Emma's largess were chosen. Another \$1 million will be distributed in March; after that, \$1.3 million to \$1.5 million a year.

Emma's wealth came from hard work and good luck, a case of being in the right place at the right time. She didn't run a business. But she invested wisely and held on to her stock.

And what stock it was: more than 700,000 shares (when Emma's estate was distributed) in a check printing company she helped start during World War I. Today, Deluxe Check Printers Inc. is the nation's largest. It prints more than half the checks Americans use.

When Emma Howe died July 9, 1984, there were few signs of the in-

dependent woman she had been for most of her 94 years. She was frail and feeble.

The woman who once loved to dance needed a wheelchair to move around. And the woman who had regaled friends with witty stories was sometimes unable to recall visitors' names or faces.

Emma's funeral was at St. Paul's American Lutheran Church, about a mile from the modest two-story frame house she had lived in for decades.

Emma had a special bond with the church. St. Paul's was built in 1891, a year after she was born Emma Sander in Barron, Wis. And like Emma, who as a child had seen her family home destroyed by fire, the church in this working-class community had seen hard times.

St. Paul's was old and needed repairs. And Emma, who was a close friend of John Quello, pastor at the time, donated thousands to help.

Quello, now a stockbroker in

Sioux Falls, S.D., was at Emma's funeral and fulfilled a promise made to her. He sang her favorite hymn, "How Great Thou Art."

It was his tribute to a friend. Unknown to many who gathered that day, Emma already had made plans for her own tribute to Minnesota.

Emma, twice widowed, designated in her will that more than 60 percent of her estate be given to charity. Relatives shared most of the rest.

It was the act of a woman who, despite her riches, never acknowledged she was wealthy and didn't even have a checking account until late in life.

"If you told her she was a millionaire, she'd laugh," said Richard Hanson, a retired banker and president of Emma's foundation. "You didn't make any points by telling her."

She would get ruffled when peo-

ple even suggested it. Once, friends say, her butcher said as she entered his shop, "Here comes the rich lady." Emma said she'd never stepped foot in there again.

Emma's wealth was something of a family affair. She is believed to have been one of the first three Deluxe employees. The others were two sisters. And the man who founded the company eventually became a brother-in-law.

Emma was a proofreader. Some speculate the Sander sisters often were paid with stock.

Today, Deluxe, which started out in a St. Paul bank building, has 12,669 employees and 62 plants.

Emma Howe was its largest individual shareholder. Her wealth continued to grow after her death. In the last 18 months, Deluxe stock has split twice. The shares set aside for the foundation are worth about \$31 million, according to fund officials.



Emma would never part with them. "The stock was like the family farm," said Hanson, who served as Emma's adviser. "You don't sell the farm."

Emma's conservative style overlapped into her personal life. Although she was fastidious about her appearance and always had her hair done, even at the nursing home, friends say she owned only half a dozen dresses. She did, however, own a mink coat.

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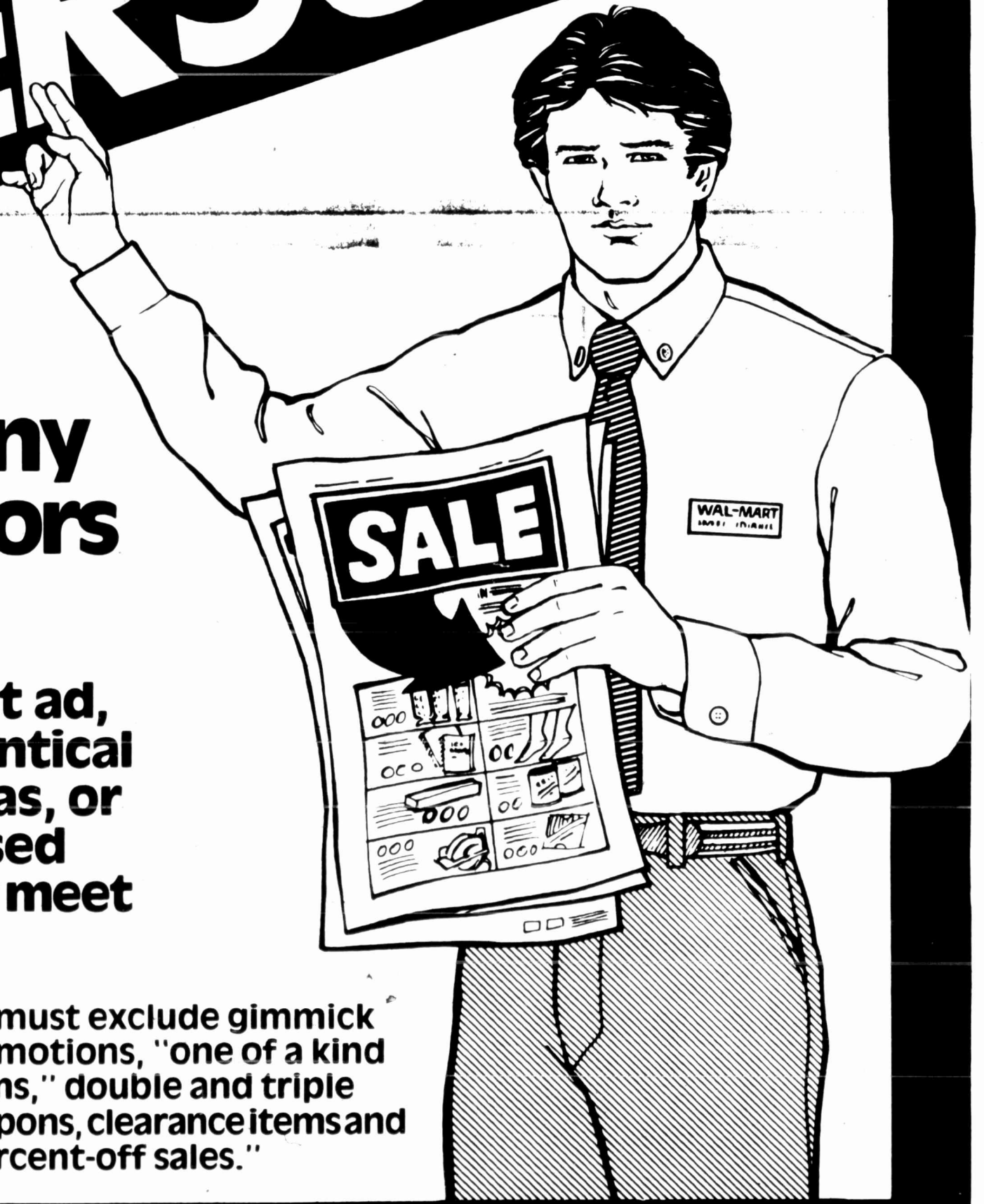
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State

Houston still possible for pow-wow

HOUSTON — Houston remains in the running as a possible site for the 1988 Democratic National Convention despite its unfinished convention center and the possibility of Texas electing a Republican governor, party officials said Saturday.

"Houston has got what it takes," Paul Kirk, Democratic National Chairman, said Saturday. "Houston, despite the difficulties this community has gone through, has extended itself beyond expectations."

The Democrats' Site Selection Committee must decide among six cities vying for the chance to host the party's national convention. About 120 committee members, party officials and guests arrived Thursday and are scheduled to stay in the Houston area through Sunday.

One concern was the unfinished George R. Brown Convention Center, set to be completed next year. Kirk said it is crucial that a city have a facility large enough to accommodate the convention.

State hospital fires psychiatrist

AUSTIN — Officials at Austin State Hospital have fired a staff psychiatrist who was convicted and imprisoned in Maryland in 1985 for illegally prescribing excessive quantities of narcotics to drug addicts.

Dr. Clarence J. Coombs, 56, was fired last week from his \$59,000-a-year job because he was "unsuited to the position," said Kent Johnson, chief attorney for the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Coombs could not be reached for comment Saturday. Johnson said he could not disclose specific reasons for the firing.

Austin State Hospital officials told a Texas State Board of Medical Examiners hearing officer last month that Coombs sometimes was tardy and at times was difficult to reach when needed.

But the hospital officials also told the hearing officer that Coombs was needed and was doing a satisfactory job.

Organ transplant law considered

AUSTIN — Transplant surgeons and parents groups met Saturday to begin pushing a law that would require hospitals to ask families of brain-dead patients if organs can be taken for transplant.

The proposed "required request" bill would make it easier for medical officials to handle a delicate situation, according to Lin Johnson, director of the Organ Donor Program at the University of Texas Health Science Center at

San Antonio.

"No one wants to ask the question. You have a family in the throes of tremendous grief and people feel that this is an additional burden," Ms. Johnson said of asking families about taking organs from their deceased loved ones.

Under current state law, the attending physician decides whether to ask a deceased patient's family about the possibility of taking organs for transplant.

Teacher group to fund merit suits

AUSTIN — The Texas Federation of Teachers is starting a fund to finance lawsuits against school districts that try to cheat teachers out of merit bonuses for financial or political reasons, the group's leaders say.

John Cole, president of the teachers group, said the 15,000-member federation will sue school administrators who try to use a new job evaluation system to give teachers marginal or poor job ratings to keep them from qualify-

ing for the state's incentive pay program.

"We are going to ask teachers to report to us cases where the (job) appraisal process is being abused, misused or bungled," Cole said Friday.

"We are then going to offer our support to teacher members who would like to contest their appraisals and sue school districts for damages in cases where we can demonstrate fraud and abuse."

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Congress continues grocery business

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of stories examining what the 99th Congress did — and did not — do.

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A million families of military reservists could begin saving money on their grocery bills this year because of legislation passed by Congress that will let them stretch out their shopping days at commissaries.

A section inserted into the 1987 defense bill by Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., and Rep. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., would give active reserve members the right to use military grocery stores for a limited number of days year-round instead of just during their two-week training period each summer.

"The existing rule is not much of a benefit," argues Exon, saying that National Guard and reserve personnel frequently don't have the chance to use commissaries while on training.

The answer, a move pushed by the Reserve Officers Association, a lobbying group based on Capitol Hill, "was to allow reservists to

make one trip to the commissary for each day of training — typically 14 days a year. The visits may be made any time during the year.

Grocery prices at commissaries run about 25 percent less than the prices at commercial supermarkets because the government sells the items at cost.

"It still is a meaningful benefit in terms of saving you bucks," says Jeff Subko, an aide to Exon. "And it will help the reserves in retaining people. This is the least expensive way of doing something to increase retention."

The commercial grocery industry, which always has cast a wary eye on the growing commissary system, says the move has the potential to increase commissaries' business significantly — and could rob them of as much as \$1.5 billion in annual business.

Taken together, the military grocery store system already

would rank among the top 10 U.S. grocery chains, the industry says.

In a study conducted by the Pentagon, reservists granted the privilege on a test basis spent an average of \$140 per trip on groceries, noted Lars Peterson, a spokesman for the Food Marketing Institute, which represents retail and wholesale grocers.

"The thing that's really outrageous about this is that here, with Gramm-Rudman (the deficit-reduction law) and the emphasis on finding budget savings, Congress just gave into this special interest," Peterson said.

Peterson said the cost of running all of the Pentagon's commissaries worldwide in the current fiscal year will be \$668 million, of which \$404 million goes for domestic operations. The Pentagon, which opposed the new provision, said it could cost an additional \$160 million a year.

"It's a little odd that with the retail industry as competitive as it is, that the government sees fit to spend taxpayers' money to be in the grocery business," said Peterson. "This is a very sacred cow and enjoys a lot of sympathy in Congress."

It is unclear just how the Pentagon will run the new program, but it is likely that reservists will receive some sort of tickets along with their pay that entitle them to admission to commissaries, similar to the controls on current use of exchanges — the military equivalent of department stores — by reserve personnel.

Col. Jim Rodenberg, legislative counsel for the Reserve Officers Association, said grocers overreacted.

"They've grossly exaggerated how much it will be used," Rodenberg said. "(Reservists) aren't going to flock to the commissary" because many of them aren't close enough to one to make it convenient.

"But we are part of the total force, so we should have this benefit that's been a traditional part of the military," he said.

Former Cowboy owner's garage sale disappointing

DALLAS — Hundreds of bargain hunters and curiosity seekers eagerly forked over \$10 to gain admission to a garage sale at the home of former Dallas Cowboys owner Clint Murchison Jr.

But once on the grounds of the estate, the shoppers and gawkers, expecting to find a millionaire's belongings, found little more than discarded linens, records, books and household goods.

Murchison filed for protection from his creditors in federal bankruptcy court after his business

empire collapsed, leaving him with debts estimated at nearly \$200 million.

The sale followed a private auction last week in which Murchison family belongings — including fur coats, furniture, art, china and Dallas Cowboys memorabilia — were put on the block.

Those attending the garage sale Friday didn't see much but the remnants, and dozens of people angrily demanded and received refunds on the admission fee. Scores more forfeited their money

and left.

"It was just old, old junk," a woman exiting the sale said. "Old

games, books, some dishes and things we didn't even know what they were."



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GHOSTLY



Jana Emmos waits for an answer at the door while trick-or-treating Saturday evening.



Eiz Taylor, left, and Teri Quinones, right, find themselves being chased by a chainsaw-wielding Augustin "Jason" Paredez at the ALSA Haunted House Thursday night at the Howard County Park.



Devil Larry Lara uses the "hot-line" phone at the ALSA Haunted House Thursday night.



David Mills, left, prepares a hobo face for Joshua Leos during a face-painting party at the Howard County Library Friday afternoon.



Dentist David Rickey dons a clown uniform as he works on a patient Thursday afternoon.

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The Proven LEADER

**John R. Anderson
Will Be An Effective
State Representative
For Our District**

CAMPAIGN NEWS

**Democrats, Republicans & Independents
Strongly Supporting John Anderson
Anderson Knocks On
Over 10,000 Doors**

John Anderson has gone directly to the people in his campaign for State Representative. He has been seeking their ideas and listening to their concerns.

"Running for public office is challenging because it requires getting out and meeting lots of people every day," Anderson said. "After you've met and talked with several hundred people in a day, you really know what's on their minds."

For the past six months, Anderson has dedicated himself to meeting as many people as possible in this district. By any standards, that dedication has been extraordinary. He has been to some 10,000 homes, stores and meeting halls, and up and down many sidewalks.

As a citizen and voter himself, Anderson believes votes must be earned, and that people must never be taken for granted. The poll taken showed that Democrats, Republicans and Independents are strongly supporting Anderson.



Anderson does his homework. He thinks for himself, but is always ready to listen and learn. He will speak out. Importantly, he understands the value of teamwork and cooperation to get things done.

If you have met Anderson, you know he is the kind of guy that won't be afraid to stand up and fight for what he believes in. He will be a strong voice in state government who will strive to represent us in a responsible, effective way.

WHICH TEAM?
DO YOU THINK WILL BE
THE BEST FOR OUR DISTRICT

ON THE LEFT	ON THE RIGHT
TED KENNEDY	REAGAN
TIP O'NEIL	BUSH
WHITE	CLEMENTS
SHAW	ANDERSON



The Anderson Family

Anderson and his wife, Barbara, have been going door-to-door. And the rest of the family, including his four children, have been pitching in, too.

Anderson, 57, is a true West Texas farmer and rancher. He has owned and successfully managed a ranch in this district for 34 years (4th generation Texas rancher). His wife, the former Barbara Clayton, is a member of an old West Texas family.

The Andersons understand well the people and problems of West Texas.

**ANDERSON HAS TAKEN HIS
CAMPAIGN TO THE PEOPLE**



THE FACTS

Shaw had the **MOST LIBERAL** voting record in the House (out of 150 members) in the 1983 session. This was documented by the respected organization Concerned Citizens for Tax Relief, Texas 13.

Shaw had the **MOST LIBERAL** voting record in the House (out of 150 members) in the last session. This was recorded in the Conservative Report, published by the Free Market PAC.



PRIME TIME OR ANY TV -

is out. It is too expensive. Anderson is the underdog in this race, however, because of his vigorous shoe-leather campaign in all 13 counties he has a good chance to win.

I Am Committed . . .

I am not a professional politician, and never will be. I would like to give something back to this special area of Texas which has been so good to my family and me.

I have committed to take my campaign to the people of this district. In the past six months, I have knocked on over 10,000 doors, walked up and down the sidewalks, and attended more dinners and meetings than I can count.

It sounds like a lot of work, but it actually has been a most gratifying experience that has allowed me to meet so many wonderful people in this district and — importantly — to listen to them. I want to hear what the people have to say about what our priorities should be, where they see problems, and what they think can be done to solve them.

What I'm finding is that my views are very much like yours. We share deep concerns about crime, the rising cost of living, water resources, energy, health care and education.

I am not going to make unrealistic promises. No one person



can do it alone, but I can and will work and fight with everything I have to do my part to change things for the better and to be an effective state representative for you.

I would appreciate your vote on November 4th.

Sincerely,

John R. Anderson



In The Best Texas Tradition

Anderson was born in Midland. Naturally, he has a special love for the land and its people. Those who have met him know that his friendliness and sincere dedication will be an asset for the people of this district.

In addition, Anderson brings to the race proven leadership abilities evidenced by a wide range of experience and activity

in civic and community affairs. He is always ready to listen and help.

Anderson believes we must hold the line on taxes; get even tougher with criminals, drug pushers, and DWI offenders; concentrate on teaching the basics in our schools; and protect Texas' right-to-work laws.

Anderson Is A Proven Leader

- ★ Served for 10 years as the President of the Borden County School Board.
- ★ Served as a director of the Malone-Hogan Hospital and as a director of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center in Big Spring.
- ★ Served as Chairman of the Ranching Heritage Association.

- ★ Serves as director of the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Associations.
- ★ Has been cited many times for his work in soil and water conservation in West Texas.
- ★ Is a dedicated leader in his church and community.

Anderson Stands For:

- ★ Right-To-Work
- ★ Tough on Criminals
- ★ Effective, Efficient Government
- ★ Local Control
- ★ Property Rights
- ★ Keeping Taxes To A Minimum

The Record	Anderson's Stand	Shaw's Vote
1. (HB 20-Waldrop Amend.) Shaw voted against this amendment to cut state spending.	FOR	AGAINST
2. (SB 1-Schoolcraft Amend.) Shaw voted against this amendment that would have scaled down a "new" state welfare program.	FOR	AGAINST
3. (HB 2129 - Morales) Shaw voted against this bill to tighten the parole process for inmates with stacked sentences.	FOR	AGAINST
4. (HB 763) Shaw voted against allowing local school boards to contract for lower transportation costs.	FOR	AGAINST
5. (HB 360) Shaw voted against this bill which would have allowed law enforcement officials to install and monitor electronic surveillance equipment to combat illegal drug trafficking.	FOR	AGAINST
6. (HJR 62) Shaw voted for eliminating the cap on annual welfare payments.	AGAINST	FOR
The Conclusion	ANDERSON IS THE CONSERVATIVE	SHAW ?

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Travis Mauldin would like to invite everyone to come by for a visit and see the new lot and sales office across the street. If you are in need of a new car or used car, Travis offers his service.

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Spring Preview

NEW YORK (AP) — Zandra Rhodes, Willi Smith, Mary Jane Marcasiano and Danny Noble travel to different corners of the world to come up with spring and summer collections inspired by ancient Egypt, the old Southwest, European playgrounds and 19th-century France.

Here's a look at these collections previewed in New York last week:

ZANDRA RHODES

Zandra Rhodes takes fans on a fantasy trip to the pyramids of Egypt where she traveled for inspiration for her spring and summer '87 collection.

Lavish hand-beaded chiffon gowns sparkle from head to toe for evening with thousands of sequins, rhinestones and mirrored buttons atop a background of squiggles and scarabs evoking Egyptian hieroglyphics.

One shimmery chiffon outfit includes slim pants and a slinky tunic topped with a sheer, square-shouldered jacket which sports winged sleeves and an uneven hem decked with beads at the tip of each pyramid shape.

The outfit is one of about 50 chiffon designs offered by Rhodes in a range of styles including draped backs, high-collared necklines and slit three-quarter sleeves. They are shown in seven colors including Nile black, mirage pink and hot sand.

Each is a work of art and nearly as costly. Her limited edition dresses retail for between \$3,800 and \$8,000.

Five-pointed shining stars float on the bodice of one black gown, while a rhinestoned leopard slinks across from the left shoulder to right hip, its paws part of the pink and turquoise geometric pattern.

WILLIWEAR

Willi Smith has comfort in mind for spring and summer with a lightweight, swiny peasant look inspired by the Southwest.

His Santa Fe collection uses earthy pottery colors of terra cotta, peach, brown and a natural white in cotton, poplins and gauze.

For a feminine touch of color, a nearly ankle-length, ruffled petticoat peeks out from beneath a voluminous calico cotton dirndl and is topped by a peasant-style midriff blouse.

Petticoats are big fashion news for spring and Smith likes his doubled. In one outfit he mixes berry and terra cotta pet-

ticoats with a sleeveless turquoise tank top.

Women's trousers in cotton poplin are side-buttoned with wide legs, or cigarette slim and often topped with a cotton ticking play shirt slightly fitted at the waist and flared at the hips for a '40s look.

The practical Smith also offers a set of nylon parachute raincoat folded into little packets and ready to be unrolled at the first spring drizzle. The lightweight trenchcoat and raglan-sleeve raincoats come in black, white and apple green.

For evening, Smith has designed a pair of what he calls "plain jane" dresses, intended for party-going women who are not enamored of frilly tutus. Done in black or white cotton poplin and rayon, the dresses are fitted over the hips and then flare into a flattering full, mid-calf skirt.

DANNY NOBLE

Soft, feminine and sometimes little-girl frivolity prevails in Danny Noble's spring and summer collection with frisky bloomers, dotted crinoline netting and delicate lace borders.

The look excels because Noble combines it with oversized boxy jackets and tie-dyed T-shirts reminiscent of the '60s for a spirited look.

After seeing a British production of "Les Miserables" which contrasted soft fashions with the harsh background of 19th-century France, Noble decided to soften the hard-edge look of some contemporary styles.

Crinoline drawstring skirts are topped with peach tie-dyed T-shirts, matching sash and boxy unlined blazers.

Another version is a loose, drop-waisted dress with a tiered crinoline skirt and matching cap-sleeved net jacket.

For a bedtime flavor that may inspire some to hop under the covers instead of taking it to the street, Noble offers an oversized nightshirt in a soft crinkle cotton and with girlish smocking detail. It can either be worn as a dress or combined with navy or white bloomers that saucily peek from below.

For the more conservative, there are peach and lemon colored Empire waisted cotton knit dresses.

These starkly simple garments have long sleeves that can be casually pushed up or in crisscrossed back styles. They are topped by matching cropped jackets that end where the bust-high waistline begins.



Spring fashion takes on a worldly look. Fashion by Zandra Rhodes, right, is inspired by the sights of Egypt while Williwear by Willi Smith, left, has a swiny peasant look inspired by the American Southwest.

Photos by Associated Press



Anne Cole displays casual and feminine fashion at Wednesday's show in New York. The model at left wears a short sleeve knee-length dress with a double ruffled hemline and matching accessories. At right model wears polka-dotted jacket and pants with a tailored plaid shirt.



A model wears bedtime fashion by Danny Noble, known for his use of soft, feminine and sometimes little-girl frivolity, at Wednesday's show in New York. This outfit combines an oversized nightshirt in soft crinkle cotton with girlish smocking detail that can either be worn as a dress or combined with navy or white bloomers that saucily peek out below.

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Stair climbing exercise brings aerobic benefits

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: A co-worker and myself have started walking 12 flights of stairs twice daily. We want to lose weight and improve our lung capacity. We both quit smoking recently. Also, we hope for general improvement in health.

We thought that faithful adherence to this distasteful routine would yield noticeable results. However, we haven't really noticed much difference and we're starting to hate these walk-ups.

Could you tell us if we are accomplishing anything, and if so what? Or could we be achieving things we never bargained for, like muscle injury? We need a good excuse to stop. — B.G.S.

I'm sure you are improving your breathing capacity. You might not be able to tell that, for many changes cannot be seen or measured outside a sports medicine laboratory. I am sure that before and after lab testing for V02 max (lung capacity) would show a definite upward trend.

You probably were sore the first day or two of your walk-ups. Now you aren't bothered. That means you've increased muscle strength. So there are two benefits right there.

By general health improvement, I'm sure you mean aerobic improvement — reflecting heart performance. This may be the only area in which your program is lacking.

How long does it take to climb those stairs? If it's less than 15 minutes of uninterrupted effort, then the aerobic benefits aren't there. But even so, two out of three benefits isn't bad.

Maybe you can find another exercise to add to the program to get the aerobic part under way. Aerobic exercise is always best when it can be enjoyed. My new booklet, "Introduction to Fitness," has some hints for you on this subject. Other readers may order by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1.50.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What is the answer for a runner who has seemingly peaked out? I think it happened to me. In fact, I know it. My running time and endurance is on a plateau. I have been running for three years. Now I find myself going through the same routine, unable to increase either times or distance. — C.C.

It happens to the best. There are a couple of ways to break out of such doldrums.

You can try taking a break. Just stop running for a couple of weeks. You may be exhausted, overtrained right now. Your body may need the rest. When you resume, you start with fresh new goals and might then break your present barrier.

Or you can try this: Wear a weighted vest, seven to 10 pounds. The extra load will stress your body more. That little extra jolt might get you out of your training plateau. Then you can resume your regular routine and perhaps be able to show improvements.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a 21-year-old male, 5 feet, 8 inches and 140 pounds. I recently went to the doctor and he said my blood pressure was low. It was 100 over 70, and my pulse was 72. Could you please tell me the cause and danger of low blood pressure? The doctor didn't seem worried and didn't prescribe anything. I am heavily involved in aerobics and I wonder if this has any effect or causes the low blood pressure. Should I adjust? — J.T.C.

You're doing fine. If you're worried that your pressure isn't the "ideal" 120 over 80 referred to so often, don't be. That is not "normal" pressure; it's average pressure. People with lower pressures live longer. A pulse rate of 72 is quite good. No worry there either.

Stay with it. And yes, your aerobics program is causing the lowering of both blood pressure and resting heart rate (pulse). Of course, both those are good factors.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$1.00.



Dr. Donohue

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed ten new families to Big Spring this week.

MIKE IRBY from Midland is a mechanic for Highland Pontiac. He is joined by his wife, Loyce, and daughter, Kristy, 15. Hobbies include fishing, camping, reading and designing model cars.

KEVIN GLISSEN from Carlsbad, N.M. is the manager at Burger King. He is joined by his wife, Rhonda, and son, Chad, 2. Hobbies include water skiing, fishing, sewing and handcrafts.

RONADL VIETH from Leavenworth, Kansas is a supervisor at

the Federal Prison Camp. Hobbies include music.

PHYLLIS DULLNIG from Brainerd, Minn. is a retired private secretary. Hobbies include crochet, knitting, fishing and volunteer work.

LINDA BELL from El Paso is an R.N. at the V.A. Medical Center. Hobbies include sewing, cooking, handcrafts and ceramics.

ERNESTINE BARTON from El Paso is an R.N. at the V.A. Medical Center. Hobbies include cooking, home decorating, ceramics and handcrafts.

ALAN KEEL from Chicago, Ill. is the floor manager at Wonder

World. He is joined by his wife, Sharon, and daughter, Jonathon, 1½. Hobbies include golf and reading.

DWAYNE MINGS from Falls is a correction officer at the Federal Prison Camp. He is joined by his wife, Patricia. Hobbies include gardening, reading, sewing and car mechanics.

R. SOVOY KAY from Austin is

the vice president of Tolson Oil. He is joined by his wife, Donna, and sons, Jerry Don, 12 and John Paul, 1. Hobbies include snow skiing, golf, reading and ceramics.

CARLA BREMMON from Midland is the assistant manager at Long John Silver. She is joined by her daughter, Jennifer, 4. Hobbies include swimming and walking.

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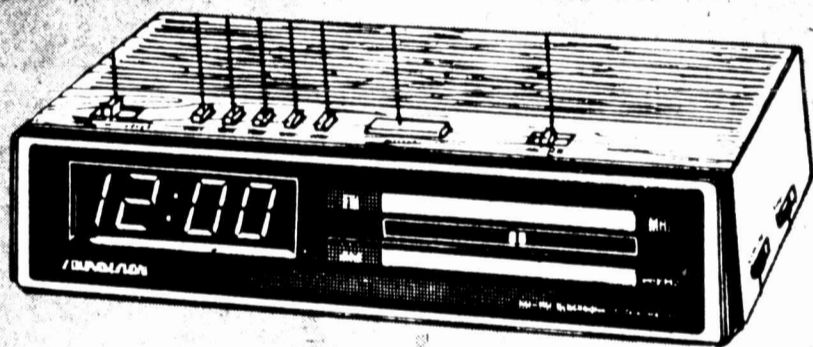
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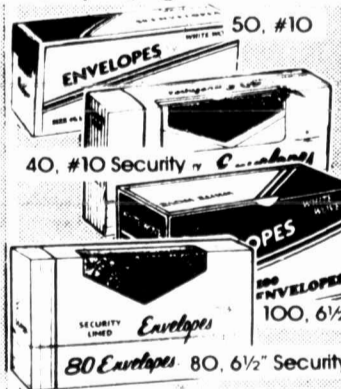
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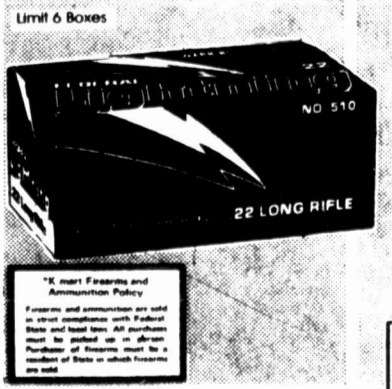
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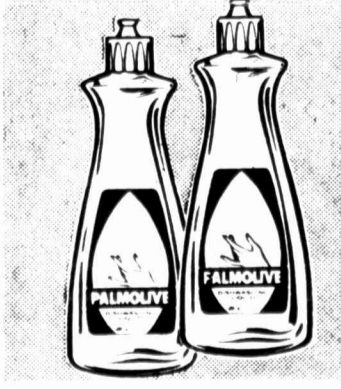
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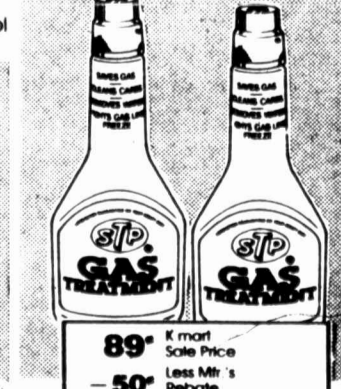
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LUBBOCK and Mrs. R.L. announce the approaching daughter, Lisa Aaron Sam. Parents of bridegroom 1702 Goliad, change wedding the Oakwood Lubbock with pastor of Slide, officiat

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Engagements



LUBBOCK — DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Layman of Hereford announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisa Renee, to Shawn Aaron Sampley of Lubbock. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Dottie Sampley, 1702 Goliad, and Edward Sampley of Lubbock. The couple will exchange wedding vows Nov. 15 at the Oakwood Methodist Church in Lubbock with Rev. Terry Jones, pastor of Slide Baptist Church in Slide, officiating.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Groves of Hermleigh announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Candace Kayleen, to Kurt Eric Dunn of Colorado City. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. H.F. (Skeet) Dunn of Colorado City. The couple will exchange vows Nov. 8 at 5 p.m. in the Central Baptist Church of Hermleigh.



DALLAS — DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Matteson of Grand Junction, Col. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Kaye Matteson of Dallas, to Barry Thomas Rosson of Dallas. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Rosson, 2605 Ann Dr. The couple will exchange vows Jan. 31 at the Central Christian Church in Dallas with Dr. Michael Waco, officiating.

Wilkerson-Robertson

DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilkerson of Garden City announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Stacia Kay of Garden City to Jeffrey Wayne Robertson of Weinert. The couple will exchange wedding vows Jan. 31 at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Herb Wood, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Garden City, officiating.



Armendarez-Carrasco

LOVING, N.M. — COUPLE TO EXCHANGE VOWS — Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Armendarez of Loving announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marie Teresa, to Rodolfo

Carrasco of Loving. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Tivursio Carrasco. The couple will wed November 8 in Loving.

Baby shower honors new mother

Mrs. Coy Joe McCann and her new baby, Emily Joe, were honored with a baby shower Oct. 25 at the Fellowship Hall of East Fourth St. Baptist Church.

Emily Joe was born Sept. 30. Special guests were Mrs. Dwight McCann, grandmother of the baby; two great aunts, Callie Bennett and Bonnie Skeen; and four cousins, Jackie, Michael and Jason Seay and Mrs. Leo Williams.

The baby's mother was presented with a corsage made from baby socks, lace, ribbons and miniature flowers.

Shower hostesses were Mrs. Roy hester, Mrs. Mike West, Jeanette Mansfield, Mrs. R.G. Adkins, Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. J.D. Curry, Mrs. Wade Shanks, Mrs. Lena Macomber, Mrs. Jerry Oliphant, Mrs. Bobby Roman and Mrs. Edward Slate. Their gift was a ceramic piggy bank with money inside for the new baby.

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At one time Mark Twain was an editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber saying that he'd found a spider in his paper. The reader wanted to know if this was a good or bad luck omen.

Replied Mark Twain: "Finding a spider in your paper is neither good luck nor bad. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever after."

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

VOTE FOR BILL CLEMENTS FOR GOVERNOR IN THE TUESDAY NOVEMBER 4th, GENERAL ELECTION

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Think for a moment about Bill Clements' record of achievement as Governor.

- Helped Create 946,300 New Jobs And 160,000 New Businesses
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- Reduced State Bureaucracy
- Left A Billion Surplus In The State Treasury
- Passed A "Back To Basics" Law
- Raised Teacher Pay 49%
- Launched "Texans' War On Drugs"

Now Look At Mark White's Broken Promises And Failed Performance.

- Broke His Promise To Cut Your Utility Bills
- Didn't Keep His Word: Gave Texans A Record \$4.8 Billion Tax Bill
- Raised College Tuition 300%
- Texas' Business Climate Is Now #18, Down From #1 Under Governor Clements
- 740,000 Texans Are Out Of Work

There's A Clear, Sharp Difference Between Mark White And Bill Clements. Texas Needs Bill Clements Back As Governor To Hold The Line On Spending And Taxes And To Get Our State Moving Again.

Vote For Bill Clements In The November 4th General Election.

Bill Clements for Governor

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Cafeteria menus

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MONDAY — Frosted flakes, banana and milk
TUESDAY — Waffle, honey & butter, apple juice and milk
WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin, fruit punch and milk
THURSDAY — Honey bun, sliced peaches and milk
FRIDAY — Donut, orange juice and milk
LUNCH (ELEMENTARY)
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti, buttered corn, green lima beans, hot rolls, banana pudding and milk
TUESDAY — Turkey pot pie, sweet potatoes, cut green beans, hot rolls, prune cake and milk
WEDNESDAY — Pizza, buttered steamed rice, English peas, hot rolls, peach cobbler and milk
THURSDAY — Fried chicken, gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, brownie and milk
FRIDAY — Chili dog, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, peanut butter cookie and milk
LUNCH (SECONDARY)
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or Salisbury steak, buttered corn, green lima beans, chilled pear half, hot rolls, banana pudding and milk
TUESDAY — Turkey pot pie or country sausage, sweet potatoes, cut green beans, celery sticks, hot rolls, prune cake and milk
WEDNESDAY — Pizza or roast beef, gravy, buttered steamed rice, English peas, carrot sticks, hot rolls, peach cobbler and milk
THURSDAY — Fried chicken, gravy or stew, whipped potatoes, spinach, tossed green salad, hot rolls, brownie and milk
FRIDAY — Chili dog or fish fillet, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, cole slaw, cornbread, peanut butter cookie and milk

potatoes, w/sauce, ranch style beans, fruit cobbler and milk.
WESTBROOK
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Chicken nuggets, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, biscuits, syrup, honey and milk
TUESDAY — Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, English peas, spinach, apple crisp, butter bread and milk
WEDNESDAY — Pizza, corn, tossed salad, peaches, peanut butter crackers and milk
THURSDAY — Sloppy joe, lettuce, tomatoes, onion, pickles, tatar tots, jello and milk
FRIDAY — Stew, cheese or peanut butter, sandwiches, celery and carrot sticks, pineapple upside down cake and milk
BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Meat filled noyon baked beans, yellow squash, whole canned tomatoes, apple crisp, yeast roll and milk
TUESDAY — Liver & onions, June peas, macaroni salad, jello with fruit, yeast roll, margarine and milk
THURSDAY — Hot chili, french fry, french onion, pineapple, cottage cheese, salad, fresh tangerine, yeast roll and milk
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, mustard greens, scalloped potatoes, cabbage apple slaw, pear raisin cobbler, yeast roll, margarine and milk
FRIDAY — Chicken pot pie, fried squash, whole canned tomatoes, carrot blueberry peas, pear half, plain bread and milk

Conflict is a healthy part of family living

By NAOMI HUNT
 County Extension Agent

Only in fairy tales does a happily married couple live a conflict-free life. Never exchanging a harsh word, never feeling angry, and always easily working out problems are impossible expectations that no family could live up to all the time.

The tension between meeting individual needs for love, relaxation and privacy and the needs of the family, such as doing household tasks, earning money, raising children and getting along with relatives, inevitably lead to some difficult moments.

Family therapists emphasize that conflict can be productive to an intimate, caring relationship. It allows family members to openly express their feelings without recriminations or resentment.



Focus on family

Often a dissatisfying relationship can be resolved and made more interesting by open communication.

Many couples, and especially husbands, work to avoid conflict. Avoiding conflict does not reduce the anxiety and distress of the situation.

Conflict is one of the many ways that families communicate. Yet, not all fights are constructive, and emotional damage can occur. Constructive conflict is neither brutally honest nor aggressive. It involves giving gentle feedback to other family members about the issue under discussion.

How families resolve conflict may vary from family to family. When issues — not the other person — are attacked, conflicts can be resolved to strengthen loving, caring relationships.

Long marriages, strong marriages What makes a marriage strong enough to work for more than 20 years. Couples in these long-term marriages say they:

• Consider problems a challenge for growth and use problem-solving techniques instead of becoming depressed.

• Value problem-solving skills and consider them as important as skills for building a career or house.

• Talk a lot or even argue through problems. This helps them find solutions.

• Learn to accept traits that once caused problems.

• Share some activities and basic values and goals which strengthen the ties that bind, despite changes and stresses.

• Value the religious dimension in their lives.

• Consider their mates easy to talk with and consider good communication important to the relationship.

• Think that some of the happiest years of marriage start after the kids leave home (50's and 60's) and these years keep getting better.

WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket

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Prices and items in this ad are effective thru Tues., Nov. 4, 1986

SANDS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Donut, juice and milk
TUESDAY — Cereal, juice and milk
WEDNESDAY — Fruit danish, juice and milk
THURSDAY — Fruit pie, juice and milk
FRIDAY — French toast, sausage, jelly, juice and milk
LUNCH
MONDAY — Cheeseburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, French fries and cake
TUESDAY — Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, jello and hot rolls
WEDNESDAY — Chili, pinto beans, cornbread, salad, sopapillas w/butter and honey
THURSDAY — Bar-B-Q ribs, sliced potatoes, ranch style beans, hot rolls and cobbler
FRIDAY — Pizza, salad, corn-on-cob, whipped butter, fruit and cookies
COAHOMA
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Burrito, tatar tots, orange juice and milk
TUESDAY — Bacon & scramble eggs, biscuit, butter, jelly, French fries and milk
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls, peaches and milk
THURSDAY — Oatmeal, doughnuts, jelly, apple juice and milk
FRIDAY — Sugar glazed doughnuts, banana, fruit juice and milk
FORSAN-ELBOW
MONDAY — Biscuits, bacon, juice and milk
TUESDAY — Fruit pie, juice and milk
WEDNESDAY — Texas toast, peanut butter, jelly, juice and milk
THURSDAY — French toast, juice and milk
FRIDAY — Pancakes, syrup, sausage, juice and milk
LUNCH
MONDAY — Fish/tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, peaches, brownies and milk
TUESDAY — Bar-B-Q weiners, mashed potatoes, pinto beans, cornbread, pineapple rings and milk
WEDNESDAY — Chicken nuggets, broccoli, rice, cake, hot rolls and milk
THURSDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, salad, pickles and onions, jello/fruit salad and milk
FRIDAY — Braised beef, rice, green beans, hot rolls, fruit and milk
STANTON
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Jelly donuts, juice and milk
TUESDAY — French toast, syrup, juice and milk
WEDNESDAY — Cereal, fruit and milk
THURSDAY — Scrambled eggs, tortillas, juice and milk
FRIDAY — Peanutbutter & honey, biscuit, juice and milk
LUNCH
MONDAY — Tuna casserole, pickled beets, fried okra, applesauce, cornbread and milk
TUESDAY — Beef & cheese pizza, buttered corn, English peas, lime jello and milk
WEDNESDAY — Beef tacos, taco sauce, pinto beans, Spanish rice, cookies, cornbread and milk
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak w/gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, fruit, hot rolls and milk
FRIDAY — Corn dogs w/mustard, whole

Thrifty Maid Green Beans
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 For **4 100** 16-Oz. Cans
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USDA Choice Center Cut Chuck Roast
 W-D Brand
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 USDA Choice W-D Center Cut Chuck Steak ... 1 39 Lb.

Thrifty Maid Golden Corn
 Whole Kernel or Cream Style
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 Limit Two Please

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 Virginia Cooked or Danish Smoked Ham ... 3 99

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 News and Information
Big Spring Herald
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2602 SOUTH GREGG

We
 Karla Denis ing and Lt. Jc changed wedd the First Ch Pastor Victor Parents of t Mrs. Bill Gr Bridegroom's Hall and Da Spring. The couple : decorated wit on each s candelabras. Organist wa The bride w by her father sheer silk org ted bodice an neck and a ch finger tip veil seed pearl tri She carried of white sweet a mixture of g and nosegay. Maid of hon Big Spring. Best m a Schrecongost Following t tion was host tian Parlor. draped with featured a tw with a bride : The brideg
Wide
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MA
 1501 W. 915-26

Wedding

Grace-Fellows

Karla Denise Grace of Big Spring and Lt. Joel Dean Fellows exchanged wedding vows on Nov. 1 at the First Christian Church with Pastor Victor Sedinger, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grace of Big Spring. Bridegroom's parents are Treva Hall and Darrell Fellows of Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a basket of flowers on each side with brass candelabras.

Organist was Beth Spence.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white sheer silk organza dress with a fitted bodice and lace appliques, a V-neck and a chapel-length train. Her finger tip veil was accented with a seed pearl trim.

She carried a bouquet of cascade of white sweetheart baby roses and a mixture of gladiolas, stephanotis and nosegay.

Maid of honor was Kris Ewing of Big Spring.

Best man was Randy Schrecengost of San Antonio.

Following the wedding, a reception was hosted at the First Christian Parlor. The bride's table, draped with a white, lace cloth, featured a two-tiered cake topped with a bride and bridegroom. The bridegroom's table featured



MRS. JOEL DEAN FELLOWS
...formerly Karla Grace

a German chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University. She is a teacher at Ackerly.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Angelo State University. He is a lieutenant in the United States Navy.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will make their home in San Diego, Calif.

Invasion of insects is due to onset of winter

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

Insects are invading everywhere, according to calls to the office.

Most common are the ear-wigs, water-bugs or "flat roaches," crickets, and some beetles. Most of these pests according to Charles Allen, extension entomologist, are just seeking shelter for the winter. A barrier zone should be created around homes with Dursbon or Diazinon in cracks around windows and doors sealed with a caulk-gun.

Mrs. Gail Cavnar was a typical caller this week.

She has fall army worms invading her premises. These pests are migratory and do not migrate over winter in the United States. Sevin usually controls them satisfactorily unless they are coming from an area regularly treated. They could have a built-up resistance.

Mosquitoes are still a problem and prevention is the control. Dump out all standing water in containers.

Cindy Hoppe of Knott brought in a weeping fig house plant with scale insects on it. Such plants should be treated with a systemic insecticide, such as Di-Syston. Spray them with Malathion to control the young ones on the plants.

Several stockmen have contacted our office lately about the feeding of cotton seed to livestock. Daryl Ed Coates of Coahoma is



For your garden

putting together a set of stocker steers to place on sorghum grazing and later on wheat. He wanted to supplement the grazing with cottonseed.

The cattle, after they have received their initial fill of cotton seed, will limit themselves. About three pounds per day per head is the recommended rate. Much more than that can cause some digestive disturbances. Cottonseed, at the prices today, is a real bargain and an extremely high-quality feed source.

Dr. Dennis Herd, extension livestock nutritionist from Texas A&M, was with us at our stockmen's breakfast meeting earlier in the week.

He reinforced the feeling for West fall gardens. Mrs. Myra Robinson's call reflected a typical call that we've been receiving. Smooth leaved varieties of Spinach

(they are easier to clean our West Texas sand out of!) can still be planted from seed as can radishes, beets, turnips, lettuce (the variety, Red Sails, has done very well in our area). If you can find good transplants, you can still put in brussel sprouts, broccoli, and cabbages.

We had the opportunity to tour the new green house facilities at the Big Spring Federal Prison at their dedication ceremonies last week and they have done an

outstanding job developing their horticultural program.

Gary Tabor and his staff have done a lot of work and are to be commended for their efforts. They have done a research project in cooperation with the Texas Forest Service on recording the growth rate of trees adapted to West Texas and we hope to include this in our 1986-87 Result Demonstration Handbook for utilization by landscape developers.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring call 263-3312

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Widow regrets keeping husband's lover away

DEAR ABBY: I'm a widow in my 70s with many regrets. Many years ago, I discovered that my husband had a mistress. He had always provided well for me and our children, but he showed me little real affection. It was his mistress that he turned for companionship, comfort and love.

I was brought up to believe that marriage was forever — no matter what — and besides, I enjoyed the beautiful home, financial security and prestige of being his wife. I had enough information about his business dealings to send him to prison if I had wanted to, and he knew it.

On his 55th birthday he asked me for a divorce, but I wouldn't hear of it. I created a terrible scene, threatening blackmail, suicide and everything I could think of to remain his wife.

A year later he became terminally ill. Toward the end, he begged me to allow his mistress to visit him in our home. I refused.

Did I really win? As I look back, I realize that had I given him a divorce, I still would have been financially secure and could have made a new life for myself. He and his mistress could have had happiness, and everyone would have



Dear Abby

been better off.

AN OLD LADY WITH MONEY AND REGRETS IN MICHIGAN

DEAR OLD LADY: Regret is the cancer of life. I offer you this prayer that I hope will comfort you: "God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

DEAR ABBY: I called a plumber yesterday. As soon as I opened the door, he entered and asked, "May I use your bathroom?" This annoyed me for the following reasons: I'm sure the company would not dock him for making a "pit stop." I don't

know how far this man traveled from his other job, but en route I'm sure he passed some bathrooms that were open to the public. Very near me are numerous filling stations, restaurants, shopping centers, and any number of places he could have stopped to use the bathroom.

This has been irritating me for years. How do other readers handle this? I'd like to hear from them as well as plumbers, TV repairmen, insurance salesmen, etc. who have asked to use the bathroom.

If it's an emergency, I have no objections, but I do resent plain laziness.

MRS. G.A., LOS ALAMITOS

DEAR MRS. A.: I, for one, would be hard-pressed to discern an emergency from plain laziness. I know of no way politely to send a service person down the street to use a bathroom.

DEAR ABBY: Reminding readers who still owe for their student loans to contact their college and pay something toward their debt was right on target.

I received a student loan in the mid-'70s. After I graduated, I could have paid it off, but frankly I regarded it as more of a "gift" than a loan, so I ignored it.

After 10 years and countless address changes, plus a name change after I married, I opened my 1985 tax return check and noticed that \$775 had been deducted from it to repay that student loan I had ignored. How embarrassing!

It's amazing how the IRS can find you when you owe money. TRACKED DOWN IN GEORGIA

DEAR TRACKED DOWN: Most people aren't aware that Uncle Sam reimburses colleges for delinquent student loans. Then "Uncle" tracks down forgetful debtors and collects one way or another.

CONFIDENTIAL TO KNOXVILLE HOTSHOT: It's easy to become a father. It's harder to become a man.

For Abby's booklet "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Pre-registration begins for Child Abuse Conference

Pre-registration has begun for the inaugural Regional Conference on Child Abuse, which will be hosted at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on Nov. 14.

Pre-registration is \$25 for TAASA (Texas Association Against Sexual Assault) and \$30 for non-members. Registration after

Nov. 7 will be \$40. Continuing education credits are available.

The day-long event, sponsored by Rape Crisis Services of Big Spring and TAASA, will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m.

Twelve workshops will be

featured and will include topics such as prevention programs; detection, intervention and treatment (early childhood, pre-adolescent and adolescent); incest; child pornography and prostitution; self-defense for children; working with the family; and the adults molested as a child.

The conference is recommended for those who work in the field of counseling, education and human services, according to Rape Crises Services of Big Spring.

For more information, contact Cecelia McKenzie, 263-3312 or 267-3626.

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Offer does not include cost of NUTRI/SYSTEM foods, start-up, where applicable and cannot be combined with other offers. As people vary, so does their rate of weight loss. Valid only with purchase of new program at a participating center. One discount per person.

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Internal Medicine
MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC
1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring, Texas
915-267-6361 or Toll Free 1-800-262-6361

The Internal Medicine Department of MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC has expanded its services with the addition of Dr. J. Patel. Dr. Patel is from Baroda, India and has been in Big Spring and at MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC since September of 1985. He received his Medical Degree from M.S. University in Baroda. His internship and post-graduate training in Internal Medicine was done at St. Francis Medical Center in Trenton, New Jersey. Dr. Patel is Board Certified in Internal Medicine. He came to Big Spring from Grundy, Virginia where he was the Director of E.R. at Buchanan General Hospital. Dr. Patel and his wife, Chetna, have two children, Jigar and Sonia. We are proud to have Dr. Patel and his family at MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC and in our community. Appointments are now available.

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The Marcelo Barrazas

Marcelo and Rosalia Barraza, Rt. 1 Box 88, celebrated their golden anniversary on Oct. 4 at their home, hosted by their children.

Barraza was born in 1918 in Pecos and moved to Ackerly from Grand Falls in 1925.

Mrs. Barraza, the former Rosalia Acosta, was born in Union, New Mexico in 1919. She moved to Ackerly in 1928.

The couple met at Ackerly in 1932 at a dance. They were married Nov. 2, 1936 by Justice of the Peace S.M. Campbell.

Children of the couple are Joaquin Barraza of Ackerly, Celia Gomel of Jacksonville, Fla., Della Lopez of Skidmore, Ofelia Estes of Lubbock, Eliz Franco of Ackerly and Edward Barraza of Albuquerque, N.M.

The couple has 15 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

During their marriage, the couple has farmed in Ackerly.

Barraza enjoys yard work and Mrs. Barraza makes ceramics and enjoys making and collecting dolls.



MARCELO AND ROSALIA BARRAZA
...in early days of marriage



MR. AND MRS. BARRAZA
...celebrate 50th anniversary

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Mrs. Teresa Savell, 1318 Mesquite, a son, Joseph Don, at 3:02 p.m. on Oct. 24, weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Sammy and Patricia Gonzales, 707 Magnolia, a son, Ines Jesus, at 5:13 a.m. on Oct. 25, weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Terri and Kenneth Born, Rt. 1 Box 693N, a son, Chad Allen, at 10:28 p.m. on Oct. 25, weighing 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Brenda Cole, 509 Bluebird, a son, Marcus Lamson, at 10:56 a.m. on Oct. 26, weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Gloria Martinez, P.O. Box 95, a son, Gerald Don, at 11:15 p.m. on Oct. 27, weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kleepe of Snyder, a son, Zachary Swen, at 6:45 a.m. on Oct. 28, weighing 9 pounds 1 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salazar, 407 W. 6th, a daughter, April Nicole, at 8:11 a.m. on Oct. 28, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Amy Carroll, 802 E. 14th, a daughter, Kyrie Beth Johnson, at 10:10 p.m. on Oct. 28, weighing 5 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Hermelinda Montez of Stanton, a son, Daniel Jesse, at 1:14 a.m. on Oct. 29, weighing 5 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Gloria Parra, 302 N.E. 6th, a son, Christopher Ray Bustamonte, at 2:52 p.m. on Oct. 28, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Daves, Gail Rt. Box 308, a son, Billy Charles II, at 11:16 a.m. on Oct. 30, weighing 8 pounds 10 1/4 ounces.

Born to Michael and Linda Marino, 2507 E. 23rd, a son, John William, at 5:35 a.m. on Oct. 30, weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Saucedo, 1306 Stanford, a daughter, Kaycie Ranae, at 2:16 a.m. on Oct. 27, weighing 5 pounds 5 3/4 ounces.

ELSEWHERE

Born to Debbie and Robbie Robinson, Rt. 3 Box 343, a son, Mark Woodrow, at Midland Memorial Hospital, at 9:20 p.m. on Oct. 8, weighing 5 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Carla and Harvey Harmon of Big Spring, a daughter, Kandis Lee Harmon, at Midland Memorial Hospital, at 8:31 p.m. on Oct. 24, weighing 5 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Pam and Kim Robertson of Midland, a son, Colton Lee, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on Oct. 27, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents are Butch

and Sherry Hodnett of Vincent and M.D. and Johnnie Robertson of Sand Springs.

Born to Tommy and Shauni Vaughn of Blackwell, a son, Cole Everly, at San Angelo Community Hospital, at 2:08 p.m. on Oct. 27, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Vaughn, Rt. 3 Box 354L. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Woodriddle, 2510 Central.

Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information.

Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address. If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

FACTS

FACT: John R. "Rich" Anderson is spending a small fortune trying to convince us he never had anything to do with fringe extremist groups!

FACT: Anderson ran as a member of the fringe constitutional party against another conservative democrat — Congressman George Mahon.

FACT: Anderson bought advertising, leased the auditorium and lead the program for a Lyndon LaRouche candidate running for Chairman of the Texas Democratic Party.

WHICH PHILOSOPHY DOES ANDERSON REALLY REPRESENT?

Anderson has been associated with the fringe constitution party — the republican party — the democratic party — the Lyndon LaRouche extremist group.

LARRY DON SHAW

Democrat for State Representative

- ★ Rep. Larry Don Shaw is now a member of the powerful House Appropriations Committee.
- ★ The number of bills passed by Rep. Larry Don Shaw is four times the average for member's of the House and includes the following:
- ★ Cost cutting package trimming state spending by over \$100 million a year. A vigorous anti-crime package making it easier to prosecute drug dealers, rapists and criminals who sexually abuse children.
- ★ As Vice Chairman of the Natural Resources Committee Shaw helped draft and pass the first statewide water plan approved by Texas voters.

SO WHAT'S REP. SHAW DONE FOR US LATELY?

- ★ Larry Don Shaw as instrumental in stopping the closing of Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, West Texas Children's Home and Scenic Mountain State Park.
- ★ Shaw successfully negotiated the appointment of a West Texan from our district to the SSC Task Force which could bring new jobs and billions of dollars to our district.
- ★ Larry Don was a key player in winning approval of a new four lane highway for our district.
- ★ Shaw was instrumental in stopping attempts to close Sul Ross, UTPB and the McDonald Observatory.
- ★ Larry Don was the driving force in attaining \$650,000 in State aid for Big Spring after severe floods this summer.

I hope each voter will ask himself these two questions: First, which candidate more closely represents my positions? And second, which candidate can command the respect it takes to make West Texas's case in a Legislature now dominated by urban members?



Larry Don Shaw
Larry Don Shaw,
State Representative

**TOUGH. RESPECTED.
EFFECTIVE. DEMOCRAT.**

Pol. adv. pd. by Friends of Larry Don Shaw, 1307 Barnes, Big Spring, TX 79720. (915) 263-7383

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20% OFF ON ALL NEW MERCHANDISE

ANTHONY'S

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No Purchase Necessary

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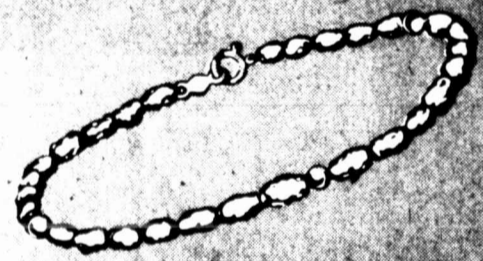
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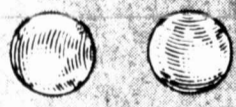
FRESHWATER PEARLS

- 16 inch Strand
Regular \$60.00 **\$29⁹⁵**
- 18 inch Strand
Regular \$100.00 **\$49⁹⁵**
- 24 inch Strand
Regular \$120.00 **\$59⁹⁵**



7 inch FRESHWATER PEARL BRACELET

Reg. \$40.00 **\$19⁹⁵**



CULTURED PEARL EARRINGS

- 5mm
Reg. \$40.00 **\$19⁹⁵**
- 7mm
Reg. \$60.00 **\$29⁹⁵**

14 K Yellow Gold

Compare Our Quality at These Low, Low Prices!



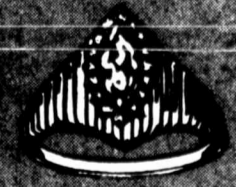
- One Carat Total Weight
Regular \$1200.00 **\$599**
- 1/2 Carat Total Weight
Regular \$800.00 **\$399**
- 1/4 Carat Total Weight
Regular \$400.00 **\$199**



14 K Yellow Gold

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- 1/2 Carat
Reg. \$75.00 **\$49⁹⁵**
 - 3/4 Carat
Reg. \$100.00 **\$79⁹⁵**
 - 1 Carat
Reg. \$150.00 **\$199⁹⁵**
 - 1 1/2 Carat
Reg. \$250.00 **\$799⁹⁵**

- DIAMOND EARRINGS**
- .02 Carat T.W.
Reg. \$35.00 **\$19⁹⁵**
 - 1/10 Carat T.W.
Reg. \$125.00 **\$69⁹⁵**
 - 1/4 Carat T.W.
Reg. \$250.00 **\$99⁹⁵**
 - 1/2 Carat T.W.
Reg. \$500.00 **\$199⁹⁵**



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Reg. \$150.00 **\$79⁹⁵**

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