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JIM HIGHTOWER

'Dial-a-Bale' to assist ranchers

By JAY ROSSER
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Drought-weary West Texas ranchers now have another number besides "Dial-a-Prayer" to call in an effort to help their starving cattle.
Ranchers can now call "Operation Dial-a-Bale," a new number announced Wednesday by the Texas Department of Agriculture.
Texas Agriculture Commissioner

Jim Hightower said his agency has set up the number to match farmers with surplus hay productions to cattleman hard hit by the drought.
The toll-free phone number to call, he said, is 1-800-342-5429, or 1-800-DIALHAY.
The program, Hightower said, will be strictly voluntary. The Texas Agriculture Department, he added, will act as a broker by seeking surplus hay producers and en-

couraging them to offer their excess production to ranchers at a 15- to 30-percent discount.
"This kind of help is not going to get them (ranchers) to dance in the streets like a good, slow three-day rain would," Hightower said, but it should help them get through the winter and into the spring when hopefully West Texas will receive some rain.
No financial incentives will be of-

fered the farmers, he noted.
"The bottom line is that the ranchers who are at the end of their economic ropes can get a little help where they really need it," Hightower said.
Hightower's announcement was made next to an 18-wheel tractor-trailer rig carrying the first hay shipment that was left parked at the entrance to the Texas Capitol.
Hillsboro farmer Jerry Bailey

grew the hay for the first, now destined for use by McCamey rancher Edd Hughs.
Hughs praised the program, saying he was able to purchase the 440 bales of hay for about \$110 a bale. Add to that, he said, about \$125 per bale for delivery and he paid about \$235 a bale, well below the usual average price of \$325 or \$350 per bale.

Commissioners study health, dental plans

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners Tuesday spent more than two hours discussing health and dental insurance plans for county employees before deciding to keep the current plan in effect for 1984 and to freeze the cost for employees to include dependents in the plan.
Commissioners discussed five alternative plans from Blue Cross and Blue Shield that would have increased the deductible to \$200 from \$100, increased the security deposit to \$1,000 from \$500, and eliminated or reduced the benefits for psychiatric treatment.
Commissioners kept the current Blue Cross and Blue Shield plan, which has a \$100 deductible, a \$500 security deposit and payments for psychiatric treatment, only after much discussion and attempts by Commissioner David Barr to create his own policy combining certain features of the plans presented to the commission.
Members were considering dropping psychiatric coverage from the policy, but changed their minds since they could not be sure whether dependents of county employees were using the benefits.
"We have no way of knowing if dependents or employees are under psychiatric care. It would be a gross injustice if they were and benefits were cut off.

And we never know if the commissioners are going to need psychiatric care," Commissioner Bill Crooker said.
County Clerk Margaret Ray, asked earlier for her opinion on whether the psychiatric care benefits should be dropped, said the coverage should be retained.
"None of us is too good that it couldn't happen to us," Ray said.
Although commissioners decided to keep the same policy, premiums will go up. To combat the rising cost, commissioners voted 3-0 to freeze the monthly premiums that employees pay to include dependents in the county's health insurance at \$100, effective Jan. 1 when the new policy takes effect.
Current monthly premiums for dependents are \$97.05; the cost next year to include dependents will be \$111.40 per month, of which the county will pay \$11.40.
The county will continue to pay premiums for employees as a fringe benefit.
Commissioners decided to freeze dependents' premiums at the advice of Blue Cross insurance agent Paul Martin, who told commissioners higher costs usually caused healthy dependents to stop their health insurance, leaving mostly dependents with health problems.
See COMMISSIONERS, page 2A

White drops in on bank rally

MIDLAND (AP) — Gov. Mark White paid a surprise visit Tuesday to a rally in Midland in support of financially ailing First National Bank.
Texas' largest independent bank announced last week to shareholders that it needed at least \$40 million in new capital to offset energy loan losses, was entertaining merger offers and was under investigation by two federal agencies.
On Tuesday, officials of the 93-year-old bank said customers were making deposits at a normal pace after deposits fell off after the announcement.
Organizers of the rally said they did not know of White's appearance



MARK WHITE
until he was about 10 minutes away from Midland.

White said he made the trip on the invitation of friends in Midland.
He told about the crowd of about 1,000 that he was "very supportive of independent banks."
"The strength of Texas depends on these individual banks," White said.
"The eyes of Texas and the eyes of the nation are upon you," he said.
Steve Late of Odessa got as big an ovation as White when he told the crowd that members of the Chamber of Commerce in neighboring Odessa had gathered pledges for \$500,000 in deposits.

Mattox attacks Bell charges

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox says Southwestern Bell is trying to force telephone customers to assume business risks that should be the responsibility of stockholders.
A telephone company spokesman said Mattox should save his arguments for Oct. 24 when public hearings on Southwestern Bell's \$1.3 billion rate hike request begin before the Public Utility Commission.
"Southwestern Bell has sought advance compensation for the speculative effects of divestiture from AT&T," Mattox said in a press release Tuesday. "We cannot permit speculation at the expense of the citizens of this state."
The telephone company asked in June for a \$1.7 billion annual rate hike for Texas customers. That request has since been trimmed to about \$1.3 billion, and if granted would double the rate for basic residential service.
It was the biggest rate hike request in the telephone company's history, but Bell officials said it was justified, because on Jan. 1, 1984, the parent corporation, American Telephone & Telegraph, must break

into regional, independent companies.
Southwestern Bell said because of the court-ordered divestiture, it would lose millions of dollars in long distance revenue it now receives from AT&T.
"We've tried to balance the needs of our customers for good service with the requirements of our shareholders for a reasonable return on their investment," telephone company spokesman Jim Goodwin said in response to Mattox's statement. "We haven't remained in business for more than 100 years by mistreating either our customers or our owners. We don't intend to start now."
Mattox argued that "Southwestern Bell is requesting that the Public Utility Commission shelter the utility with a golden umbrella at ratepayers' expense to replace the umbrella of AT&T."
He said the rate case "stems from the demand for increased profits and an unfair shift of risks from shareholders to ratepayers."
Goodwin said, "The place for arguing the merits of our case is the PUC hearing room."



BANQUET BONUS — 4-H award winners Tuesday night included, from left, Dawn Underwood, Gold Star award; Leigh Anne Wallace, Junior Achievement award; and Lance Robinson, Junior Achievement award.

4-H participants honored at banquet

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

Parents of 4-H participants should be proud of their children. County Court Judge Milton Kirby Tuesday night told about 150 persons gathered at the 1983 Howard County 4-H Achievement Banquet.
Kirby said he came to the banquet after viewing an hour-long film on teen-age drug abuse at the Chamber of Commerce.
"It (the children in the film) wasn't pretty. You ought to be proud of your children," Kirby said. "Don't let them get on the scene I was at today."
Kirby presented the Gold Star award, the highest honor a 4-H member can receive at the county level, to Dawn Underwood and Kelly Rogers.
Underwood, 16, has served as club secretary, reporter and council delegate. She has participated in swine shows, sheep shows, photography, and food and fashion shows. She won first prize at the district fashion show.
Rogers, who is now attending school in Lubbock, competes on the world level in skeet and trap shooting and is a member of the U.S. Olympic team, although he only started shooting in 1980. He has won state individual and team trophies, as well as national and international awards.
Kirby also presented the new Junior Achievement Award to Lance Robinson and Leigh Anne Wallace. Robinson has been a 4-H member for five years and has participated in lamb, steer and hog shows, and she is club president and council delegate. Wallace has participated in poultry, food, clothing, dog and beef projects and is club reporter this year.
Winners of the Friends of 4-H Awards were Virginia Allen, who has assisted the Coahoma chapter for 10 years, and Mr. and Mrs. Loy Acuff. Jay and Jan Wallace and Loyce and Charles Phillips were named Outstanding Adult Leaders.
Jamie Phillips, the 1982 chairman of the Howard County 4-H Council, was honored for his service on last year's council.
Achievement awards were given to individuals who completed a project in a certain area. Dana Dolan received the Achievement Award for Achievement.
Other award-winners and their projects include:
CLOTHING — Christy Carlisle, Sheri Perry, Robbie Dolan, Jade Johnson, Shauna Richardson, Dawn Underwood and Tessa Underwood.
DOG — Greg Bodine and Leigh Anne Wallace.
SHEEP — Vance Christie, Mylinda Grifford, Jason Grigg, Ronnie Hope, Jon Hunter, Jason Murphy and Dane Driver.
CITIZENSHIP — Dellamy Dick and Denette Dick.
See AWARDS, page 2A

Protests fly over complex

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

A highly vocal crowd jammed city council chambers last night to filing protests at an apartment complex planned for the Coronado Hills addition which residents say will attract poor people, traffic jams and trash to the mostly white, upper middle class neighborhood.
The proposed site for the 90-unit apartment complex is the western portion of a 15½ tract of land near the intersection of Wasson Road and FM 700.
The occasion Tuesday night was a public hearing on an application submitted by Brinkcraft Development, Inc. of Lubbock to the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission for \$3.6 million in multi-family revenue bonds.
The commission requires the city and county's approval before bonds will be issued, hence the hearing to get public input.
However, several members of the crowd of about 60 persons used most of the hearing to protest the complex itself, rather than the financing.
The council gave its approval to the proposal by a 3-1 vote, but not before the crowd held the floor for 1½ hours of objections.
Citizens voiced concerns ranging from the amount of traffic the apartments would create in the area to the quality of people that would inhabit the complex.
Apparently, many of those assembled understood the new apartments to be for persons of low-income and eligible for rent subsidy from the government.
Local attorney Ben Bancroft, representing Brinkcraft, said the apartments would rent for between \$420 and \$585 a month with no subsidy involved.
However, he said that because the bonds are regulated under federal laws 20 percent or 18 of the units would have to be made available to persons earning less than \$19,200 a year.
"It's easy to get prospects that are compatible with present residents of the area," Bancroft said. "These are not the type of apartments that attract low income persons."
Bancroft and Brinkcraft developer Delbert McDougal repeatedly informed the audience the apartments were not affiliated with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) or any government subsidy programs.
The protests still came.
John Coffee of 601 Avondale said the people of the Coronado Hills addition had been promised when they

Focalpoint

Action/Reaction: Soap Daze

Q. How can I get in touch with the authors of the NBC soap opera *Days of Our Lives*?

A. Write to the soap's authors care of NBC, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Calendar: Dancing fete

TODAY
• The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Eagle's Lodge. Jim King will provide the entertainment.
• Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

THURSDAY
• The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Kentwood Center.

• The Howard County Republican Women will meet at noon at La Posada Restaurant. Rich Anderson will speak.
• The Howard County Genealogical Society meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Howard County Library. Entrance is through the back door.
• The Big Spring Band Boosters Club will hold a spaghetti supper from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.
• The Kentwood Center will host a "Hee Haw" program for Western music night at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

• The Lunch and Learn Seminar will meet at noon at the Howard County Library. Topic is "Food...Waste Not!"
• The Sands Senior Class of 1984 will host a chili supper with all the trimmings, all you can eat, from 5-7:30 p.m. in the Ackery Church of Christ annex.

Tops on TV: Columbus days

At 7:05 p.m. on channel 11 is the film *Goodbye, Columbus* starring Richard Benjamin and Ali McGraw. At 9 p.m. on channel 13 Allen

Funt hosts a special which takes a look at his show. *Candid Camera*

At the movies: Bond is back

Sean Connery is back in his 007 role in *Never Say Never Again* at the Cinema, along with *Revenge of the Ninja*. The Ritz Twin features *The Final Option* and *The King of Comedy*. *Nightmares* is at the R70

Outside: Rain

Today's forecast calls for cooler temperatures with a high expected in the upper 60s. Low tonight in the low 40s. Winds from the north at 10-15 miles per hour. High Thursday expected near 70.



People

By The Associated Press

Prepares for anthem

BALTIMORE — Before John Denver sang the national anthem at the first game of the World Series, he went right to the source.

As part of his preparation for Tuesday night's pregame rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner," Denver visited Fort McHenry, where Francis Scott Key wrote the anthem's lyrics while a prisoner of the British in the Baltimore harbor in 1814.

"It was a moving experience," said the 39-year-old Denver whose recording of "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" has captivated Baltimore fans for years. The song is a regular fixture at Orioles' home games during the seventh-inning stretch.

The Orioles tried to eliminate the recording on the opening day of 1983, but the move was booted vociferously and a subsequent poll showed conclusively that the fans wanted Denver's hit song.

Denver was invited to visit Memorial Stadium after that incident, and he told officials he would come to Baltimore if the Orioles made it into the World Series.

Besides singing the anthem before the game, Denver gave the fans a hand-clapping, foot-stomping live rendition of "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" during the seventh-inning stretch, although it didn't help the Orioles, who lost to the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-1.

Prince loves outdoors

LONDON — Prince Charles, known for his love of the great outdoors, is telling his subjects: "God Save the Land!"



That's the essence of the prince's message in the current issue of Natural World magazine. The heir to the British throne wrote an article suggesting it's up to farmers, landowners and others to save land from "random industrial development, intensification in farming methods and population pressure."

All have combined to reduce the quality of the environment, he says.

"As a result, many forms of wildlife have suffered or even become extinct," says the 34-year-old eldest son of Queen Elizabeth II.

The prince, a patron of the Royal Society of Nature Conservation, which publishes the magazine, has worked to make his 130,000 acres of estates in the Duchy of Cornwall a model of conservation-conscious farming. Apparently, royal charm and persuasion works well for him.

"I find that when I can meet people... farmers, conservationists, representatives of statutory authorities and the like, it is possible to achieve a reasonable degree of agreement," he said.

Little to laugh about

NEW YORK — Comedian Elaine May found little to laugh at when a washing machine overflowed upstairs and flooded her co-op apartment on the West Side of Manhattan, and she has filed suit.

In the action filed Monday in state Supreme Court, Miss May, 51, asks \$151,781 in damages for what she terms a "massive flood."

She says \$100,000 should be in punitive damages against an insurance company, which, according to the suit, was "wrongful and malicious" in failing to pay her claim.

The incident occurred in July 1981, and Miss May says the damage was so bad that the apartment was "untenantable for eight months."



Ring returned to actress

INDIANAPOLIS — Actress Nanette Fabray lost a treasured ring somewhere over Kansas, but got it back thanks to TWA employees who fished it out of an airplane toilet tank.

"I heard this tinkle of metal and watched as my ring bounced into the toilet and through the half-open trap at the bottom," Ms. Fabray, 62, said after the weekend incident. "I was heart sick because the ring had belonged to my best friend and her husband had given it to me on the day of her funeral."

Ms. Fabray, flying from Los Angeles to Indianapolis with a friend who was lecturing, told a flight attendant about the loss. When the plane landed, "it seemed like the whole TWA staff was waiting for me," she said.

TWA employees Bob Arthur and Jim Searcy opened the huge holding tank in the belly of the L-1011 jumbo jet, went inside and recovered the ring.

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The news in brief

By The Associated Press

Soviets threaten talks

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union is threatening to break off talks with the United States if an agreement is not reached by December blocking the deployment of the first batch of American nuclear missiles aimed at Soviet territory from European soil, according to U.S. officials here.

While the move is taken seriously, it is seen as an attempt to influence public opinion in western Europe against the Reagan administration.

"They're trying to put the screws to the Europeans," said one official Tuesday.

The current round of talks in Geneva, Switzerland, is scheduled to wind up at the end of the month. Despite concessions by both sides, the outlook for an agreement by December is uncertain. That is when nine U.S. Pershing 2 missiles are due to be deployed in West Germany and 16 cruise missiles in Britain and Italy, unless an agreement is reached.

The United States, with the support of its allies, has pledged to try to keep the talks going if an agreement is not reached by December. According to Reagan and other top U.S. officials, the Soviets will bargain seriously only when they are faced with the American deployment.

If an accord is reached, the U.S. deployment could be reversed, scrapping missiles already installed or barring new ones — depending on the scope of the agreement. Initially, President Reagan offered to shelve all 572 missiles if the Soviets dismantled all the intermediate-range missiles they have pointed at western Europe and Asia. These include 351 triple-warhead SS-20s and about 250 aging SS-4 and SS-5 rockets.

Casino 'skimming' revealed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A \$2 million casino skimming indictment that names the reputed mob bosses of Chicago, Milwaukee and Kansas City could be the key to "destroying the structure of organized crime" throughout the Midwest, a former FBI agent says.

The indictment against 15 people, the result of a five-year FBI probe code-named "Strawman," was unsealed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Kansas City.

The 15 were accused of skimming almost \$2 million from Las Vegas casinos before gambling proceeds were counted for tax purposes.

U.S. Attorney General William French Smith said the indictments, returned Sept. 30, are "one of the most far-reaching indictments that a federal grand jury ever returned," linking groups in numerous cities to hidden ownership of Las Vegas casinos.

The FBI probe already has brought convictions of five men on charges of skimming gambling revenue from the Tropicana Hotel and Casino.

"If these indictments hold up, you've gone a long, long way toward destroying the structure of organized crime in Chicago and throughout the Midwest," said William Roemer, a retired FBI agent who has traced organized crime for 30 years.

Patrick Healy, the head of the Chicago Crime Commission, said the indictments would cripple organized crime leadership in his city. "In one fell swoop it's pretty well gutted," he said.

But G. Robert Blakely, an organized crime expert formerly with the Justice Department and now teaching law at Notre Dame, said, "It's always been premature to predict the demise of the Mafia."

FBI Director William H. Webster said six defendants have been arrested: Joseph J. Aiuppa, 76 believed to be a leader of organized crime in Chicago; Anthony Chiavola Sr., 64; Anthony Chiavola Jr., 35; Angelo LaPietra, 52; and John P. Cerone, 69, all of Chicago; and Anthony J. Spilotro 45, a Las Vegas representative of the defendants.

Crash kills 10 on board

PINCKNEYVILLE, Ill. — An Air Illinois plane apparently suffered mechanical failure and tried to make a forced landing in a lightning storm before crashing into a pond, killing all 10 people aboard, police and airline officials said today.

State police spokesman Melvin Kersten said the flight manifest showed seven passengers and three crew members aboard Flight 710 on its daily flight from Chicago to Carbondale when it crashed about 9:15 p.m. Tuesday about 25 miles from its destination.

The British-made, twin-engine Hawker Siddeley 748 plunged to earth near a farm and strip mine in southern Illinois' Perry County about five miles northeast of Pinckneyville.

Heavy rains were reported in the area just before the accident. State Police Lt. John Richter said the crash site was spread over a half- to three-quarters of a mile, with part of the plane resting in a large pond.

Court halts some benefits

WASHINGTON — Some 30,000 Social Security recipients will have to do without, at least for now, an estimated \$19.5 million a month in extra benefits for the disabled under a Supreme Court ruling that one justice says may cause "irreparable harm."

By a 5-4 vote Tuesday, the court blocked a ruling that would have forced the Reagan administration to pay the money while the case continues before a lower court. The majority acted without issuing an opinion.

But Justice William J. Brennan, in a dissenting opinion, said the court should have been swayed by "the overwhelming evidence of irreparable harm that accompanies any termination of disability benefits."

Brennan noted that lower courts found evidence that ending the benefits could deprive the disabled of life's necessities and might lead to "further illness or even death."

Those considerations should outweigh "any financial or administrative inconvenience suffered" temporarily by the government, said Brennan. He was joined in the opinion by Justice Thurgood Marshall.

More pay called for

WASHINGTON — Teachers' union head Mary Hatwood Futrell says America gets what it pays for from its teachers, and the situation won't get better until schools offer starting salaries of \$25,000 and "at least" \$50,000 or \$60,000 after 10 or 15 years.

Ms. Futrell, in a speech Tuesday before the National Press Club, castigated President Reagan and said it was time for him "to jettison the rhetoric and take some concrete steps toward meaningful educational reform."

The National Education Association president also expressed concern that a congressional Task Force on Merit Pay on which she served had come up with too stingy an approach to solving the ills besetting American schools.

That bipartisan task force earlier Tuesday threw some cold water on the notion of merit pay as a panacea when it said the first priority should be to "raise the basic pay of teachers." The panel recommended creating a \$50 million federal scholarship program to lure bright students into teaching and proposed other steps that Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., its chairman, said would cost "less than \$200 million" overall.

The 21-member bipartisan panel said merit pay, which President Reagan has championed, is worth experimentation, but is not alone a solution for the ills troubling American schools.

Ms. Futrell told the press club: "When we talked about it three weeks ago or a month ago, the plan contained funding in the neighborhood of about \$5 billion, and I almost fell off the chair this morning when the chairman said it would cost only \$200 million."

Ms. Futrell said, "America is getting what it has paid for. It has not been willing to make a significant investment in the teachers of this country, so we are losing a lot of good teachers (and) we are not attracting a lot of good teachers."

"It's going to continue to be that way until and unless America is willing to pay teachers a starting salary of \$25,000 or more and at the end of 10, 15 years, those teachers can make at least \$50,000, \$60,000, just like anybody else in this country," she said.

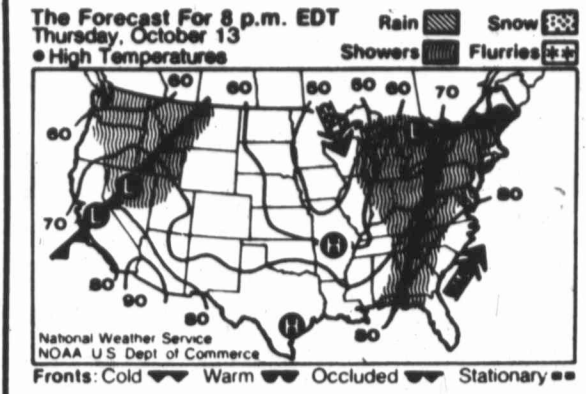
Hunt for suspects continues

RANOON, Burma — The government radio said policemen captured a "Korean terrorist" today after killing a companion during the hunt for suspects in the bombing that killed 20 people, including 16 South Korean officials.

The broadcast said the man captured today killed three Burmese and injured himself when he hurled a hand grenade at police. The radio did not specify whether he was from North or South Korea.

The man reportedly had escaped into the jungle after police tried to question him and his companion on Tuesday in a village south of Rangoon. The companion was shot dead after one of the men hurled a grenade at police, wounding three officers, the state radio said.

Weather



Cold front races south

A series of rapidly moving, heavy thunderstorms drenched East and South Texas early today as a cold front raced southward, leaving behind sharply cooler temperatures.

Before dawn, the front extended from far East Texas south to near Houston and southwest into the Laredo area.

Thunderstorms developed in North and East Texas as the front moved through Tuesday night and continued in southern portions early today. The heaviest activity was noted in South Central Texas.

The National Weather Service reported a tornado near Nacogdoches, but authorities received no reports of a touchdown, according to a dispatcher with the Nacogdoches County sheriff's office.

Light rain and showers lingered over East Texas, the High Plains and the Trans Pecos, while patches of light fog dotted sections of Southeast Texas.

Skies were cloudy to partly cloudy statewide, except for clear skies in North Central Texas.

Temperatures at 4 a.m. ranged from 43 at Amarillo to 74 at Brownsville.

Northerly winds gusting to 20 mph were the rule. Gusts of up to 40 mph buffeted Corpus Christi and Laredo as the front moved through.

The forecast called for partly cloudy skies with cool temperatures tonight and slightly warmer conditions Thursday.

Showers and thunderstorms threatened the eastern half of the nation today, cropping out of northern Texas and moving through Louisiana and Missouri to the Carolinas, the Mid Atlantic coast and into western New England.

Sunny skies generally prevailed over the rest of the nation.

Showers Tuesday produced locally heavy rains from Mississippi and Arkansas through Upper Michigan.

Other thunderstorms curved from southwestern Arkansas to the central Rio Grande valley of Texas. Widespread rains swept across the upper Ohio valley and the middle Atlantic coast region.

A few showers Tuesday were scattered over eastern Tennessee and northern Georgia and rains dampened widely scattered areas of the High Plains.

Colorado got another taste of winter Tuesday as a storm barreled into that state, prompting a travelers advisory to be posted for the northern and central mountains.

Icy and snowpacked conditions were reported at Loveland Pass, the Eisenhower Tunnel, Berthoud and Independence passes, according to the Colorado State Patrol.

Temperatures at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 27 at International Falls, Minn., to 80 at Key West, Fla.

Some other reports:

- East: Atlanta 60 foggy; Boston 59 cloudy; Buffalo 50 rain; Charleston, S.C. 71 foggy; Cincinnati 60 cloudy; Cleveland 59 cloudy; Detroit 60 cloudy; Miami 76 fair; New York 66 cloudy; Philadelphia 62 rain; Pittsburgh 57 rain, Washington 69 rain.
- Central: Bismarck 37 fair; Chicago 65 rain; Dallas-Fort Worth 61 fair; Denver 42 rain; Des Moines 48 cloudy; Indianapolis 62 cloudy; Kansas City 45 fair; Minneapolis-St. Paul 38 partly cloudy; Nashville 66 cloudy; New Orleans 70 fair, St. Louis 61 cloudy.
- West: Albuquerque 54 windy; Anchorage 45 cloudy; Las Vegas 69 fair; Los Angeles 74 fair.

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Editorial

Lech Walesa, a man of peace

The choice of Lech Walesa for the Nobel Peace Prize is a good one, although the communists in Poland and the Soviet Union call him a troublemaker rather than a peacemaker.

Walesa has been a troublemaker from their standpoint. But he has done everything he could to keep his protests peaceful. Blood has not run in the streets of Warsaw or Gdansk, if he could help it.

His leadership of the Solidarity independent labor movement has been responsible and realistic. It is easy to stir up the crowd. It is not so easy to keep the crowd from taking rash and reckless actions that simply invite repressive reactions.

Walesa has told his compatriots to keep cool on more than one occasion. And he has kept cool himself. We think of the pictures of him fishing with his young son in the ponds near Gdansk. Only a man of strength can be a man of peace.

The best path for Poland is the gradual path, avoiding destructive confrontation with the Kremlin, aiming for an evolution to greater freedom and independence, which cannot be achieved overnight.

Walesa is leading the Poles on that path. It is well that he is given worldwide recognition. We hope the Russians and Gen. Jaruzelski let him travel to Oslo Dec. 10 to receive the award.



Steve Chapman

How to deal with South Africa

What to do about South Africa? The world's last white supremacist regime is taking exceedingly cautious steps toward reform. That they are too small and too slow is beyond denying. The question, however, is not only how to speed them up, but also how to keep South Africa moving in the right direction — all without hurting ourselves.

One potential obstacle is a bill sponsored by Rep. Stephen Solarz, a Brooklyn, N.Y. Democrat, which includes three principal measures. It prohibits American banks from lending money to any agency of the South African government, except for certain humanitarian projects. It requires American firms operating in South Africa with 20 or more employees to follow rules against racial discrimination. And it bans sales in the U.S. of Kruggerands, the gold coins manufactured by the Pretorian regime. The bill has assumed new political importance thanks to its endorsement by six Democratic presidential candidates — Mondale, Glenn, Hart, Cranston, Hollings, and McGovern.

But it is a bad idea on several grounds. No one believes the sanctions will have much effect. There simply isn't that much U.S. lending and investment in South Africa, and most American firms there already follow nondiscriminatory practices. Gold could be sold by Pretoria in the form of bullion instead of coins. An aide to Solarz admits the gesture is mostly symbolic: "We just want to let them know their policies aren't acceptable."

The measure is also hypocritical.

To impose economic sanctions against South Africa even as we are selling military hardware and expanding trade to communist China, one of the most monstrous tyrannies in the world history, and even as we are helping to support the martial law regime in Poland by refusing to declare its loans in default, suggests distorted priorities.

Racism is a repellent policy, but not the worst possible. Many black African governments with whom the U.S. enjoys normal relations are highly repressive dictatorships. Who proposes to restrict trade with them? Few of them, for the record, make much effort to stifle their own commerce with South Africa. Why not? Because it is in the self-interest of their citizens to do business with South Africans. It is also in the self-interest of Americans.

No one denies that the South African government is thoroughly

barbarous. Its systematic denial of the rights of blacks offends every decent notion of justice. But that doesn't mean Americans should be prohibited from commerce with it — anymore than the attack on the Korean airliner justifies a ban on trade with the Soviet Union. A country that insists on trading only with morally enlightened nations will conduct very little trade.

The hope in allowing unrestricted trade is not only that Americans will gain economically from it, but that despotisms abroad may weaken by it. The operation of the market tends to undermine restrictions on liberty, because it depends on the exercise of free choices.

That's why the great English free trader John Cobden called commerce, "the grand panacea, which like a beneficent medical discovery, will serve to inoculate with the healthy and saving taste for civilization all the nations of the world." Even Karl Marx admitted that capitalism "draws all, even the most barbarian, nations into civilization," destroying "all fixed, fast-frozen relations, with their train of ancient and venerable prejudices."

The prospect of stimulating progress in South Africa through commerce is at least as promising as doing so by coercion. The economic sanctions in Solarz' bill hold little prospect of achieving anything but punishing our own citizens. Abridging the liberties of Americans is a poor way to expand those of black South Africans.



Billy Graham

Prisoner is losing hope

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am in prison, and for some reason I am beginning to wonder if the Bible can help me be a better person. However, it seems like I have made such a mess of my life that I wonder if anything can really help me. — F.G.B.

DEAR F.G.B.: Yes, the Bible can help you be a better person, because the Bible will point you to God, who wants to enter your life and change it. No matter what you have done in the past, Christ will make all the difference to you if you will open your life to him by faith.

The reason this is so is because God loves you, and he sent Jesus Christ into the world to save all kinds of people, including people just like you. The Bible says that Christ "appeared so that he might take away our sins" (1 John 3:5). He died on the cross to make our forgiveness possible, and he rose again from the dead so we could have new life also. When we open our hearts to Christ and invite him into our lives by faith, he forgives us and we become children of God. He sends his Holy Spirit into our hearts to give us a new capacity to resist temptation and live for Christ.

That is why I do not want you to give up or feel that life can never be different. God is in the business of changing lives, and he will change yours if you will turn your life over to him. That does not mean all your problems and temptations will vanish overnight, but you will have a new strength and a new desire to serve Christ which will make a vast difference. The Bible says, "Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come! All this is from God" (2 Corinthians 5:17-18).

You can open your heart to Christ right now by a simple prayer of faith. Then learn to grow each day in your relationship with Christ. The Bible is especially important here, because it is God's Word and he has given it to us to strengthen us spiritually. Through it we understand more about God's love for us and what he has done for us, and we understand also what we should do to live for Christ. "How can a young man keep his way pure? By living according to your word" (Psalm 119:9).



In 1866, there was no full moon in the month of February. This will occur again in 2.5 million years.

Around the Rim

By KEELY COGHLAN

Watt's out



U.S. Secretary of the Interior James Watt has resigned. And not a moment too soon, according to reports by White House staff members and aides who feared Watt would seriously damage any re-election attempt by President Reagan.

Yes, folks, the man who brought you the startling revelation that U.S. citizens are either "liberals or Americans," instead of Democrats or Republicans, has left the Reagan Cabinet.

Former U.S. Sen. Joe McCarthy expressed the same sentiment only slightly better in the 1950s, when a person was either "a God-fearing American" or "a radical pink-o Commie."

If there were such a thing as a Frank Burns Sound-a-like Award, McCarthy and Watt would run neck to neck in vying for the award.

James Watt is entitled to his opinions, even his opinions that we had better develop all the coal and gas leases possible on federal parklands because the Second Coming is near. He is entitled to his opinions that the Beach Boys are anti-family, while singer Wayne Newton, whose engagements are generally at Las Vegas casinos and showrooms, is "wholesome entertainment."

He is entitled to say that American Indian reservations are the epitome of socialism's evils, although the population was placed there and job and educational opportunities off and on the reservation were, and still remain to some extent, severely limited by U.S. policies that originated from imperialistic and capitalistic motives, such as greed and envy.

What Watt doesn't say is that the Indians had high employment levels and low alcoholism rates before Americans broke their treaties, took away their land, jobs and lifestyles and gave them "firewater and beads" for their livelihood. Where is Watt's acknowledgement of that fact?

Watt is even guaranteed the right to make his now famous statement about a particular Interior committee being composed of a black, a woman, a Jew and a cripple. The Bill of Rights, which Watt probably would disapprove of if he were faced with ratification today, gives him the right to make these statements.

Far be it from the U.S. Constitution to take away anyone's right to make a fool of themselves, especial-

ly James Watt's. Watt and the President who appointed him have the right to hold such views, speak them, campaign on them, and even be elected and try to run the government on them.

But they should not be surprised if such sentiments create public revulsion. The Constitution says nowhere that the public must like or accept views that appear bigoted, outdated, or narrow-minded, whether they are held by the left or the right.

Watt is a reminder of that segment of the population unchanged by any lesson that might have been taught in the turbulent 1960s and early 1970s. Yes, Americans (I use the word to mean any and all U.S. citizens) are not as polarized as during those years, but basic attitudes toward a lot of issues have changed.

No longer is it accepted that what is good for General Motors is good for the country. Most Americans are appalled by pollution, strip-mining, and industrial waste. The environment is an issue. According to recent polls, Americans want and expect to live in a clean, healthy environment, and they want to preserve parks and nature for their children.

While discrimination exists, much more of it is becoming subtle — not necessarily easier to bear, but harder to pinpoint. In most circles of intelligent men and women, criticizing or making general statements on the basis of sex, race, religion or handicap is thought of as exposing the speaker's general ignorance and intolerance.

Watt not only failed to recognize both of these basic changes, but he chose to flout his opinions on the daily newscasts. In my opinion, Watt was more than welcome to voice his opinions, and the American public, including other government officials, were only more welcome to react violently at Watt's statements and to call for his resignation.

Reagan may replace Watt with someone with the same ideology but less lip, but I hope not. Freedom of speech used by government figures such as Watt to display their lack of tolerance of large sections of the American public and their ignorance is likely to lead to their downfall. And actions that lead to the same conclusions can only speak louder.



The first solo flight around the world occurred in 1933. It took pilot Wiley Post over a week to complete the 15,596 mile trip.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Mailbag

Coahoma council action questioned

Dear Editor:

The recent controversy about garbage pick-up in the City of Coahoma has stirred up a number of concerned taxpayers. The garbage issue can be viewed as petty, but reviewing the minutes from the City Council meetings to see what actually transpired in this issue opens the floor to question the actions of the Council.

Take for example, the minutes reveal that Gerald King was awarded the contract for garbage collection during an emergency session on May 12. During another emergency session on July 8, Gerald King was hired by the city as dog catcher, drawing a monthly salary of \$475.00. And then, at another emergency session on July 21, Mr. King was hired by the city to maintain the cemetery grounds, drawing a monthly salary of \$250.00. Our garbage collector is drawing approximately \$3,300 per month from the city — almost \$40,000 annually.

Is the garbage collection fee imposed on each residence fair? According to the contract signed by the City of Coahoma and Mr. King, the fee levied against each residence in Coahoma is \$7.00 per month, plus \$5.00 billing cost. An exception has been made for those citizens solely dependent on Social Security to reduce their bill to \$3.50 per month. The garbage is collected once a week. Compare this to Big

Spring where the fee is \$3.50 per month, with collection twice a week... half the service for double the price.

The idea of contracted garbage collection in Coahoma was born when the first Metcalf land-fill was completely filled. A second land-fill was to be negotiated with Metcalf at \$1,500 per year according to Council minutes. The minutes from the Council meetings do not disclose the results of these negotiations. After tabling discussion of the Coahoma land-fill several times, this item was merely dropped from the agendas.

What happened? Is the service provided by the city worth the excessive money it costs the citizens — we're looking at \$28,500 annually for the privilege of having our Coahoma trash hauled to the Howard County land-fill. Of course, we still have the option to haul our own trash to our own land-fill for 4 hours each Saturday at our own expense.

Studying the agendas and minutes of the City Council meetings for the last nine months revealed a contract awarded by the City of Coahoma to Gerald King for garbage pick-up on May 12, 1983, however a resolution to this effect was not passed until June 9, 1983. A proposal to draw up a City Ordinance for garbage collection was introduced August 8, 1983. To date, the minutes do not reveal an ordinance to be in effect. Aren't we out of order here?

Of major concern is management and distribution of our city taxes. Are the records of disbursement accurate? Can we, the people of

Coahoma, see how our money spent? Are the taxes levied for 1983 adequate to cover all the expense of the city?

City Hall's gross salary figures indicate wages for those employees paid from the general fund and the police department fund to approach \$72,000 for this current twelve-month period. Garbage collection, which is by contract price, and waterworks payroll figures are about \$86,000. That's \$150,000 in payroll and contract wages for city employees for a twelve-month period. Add to this a conservative estimate of average monthly general expense of \$7,000, or \$84,000 annually. Now we are exceeding a quarter of a million dollars to run the government for the small community of Coahoma.

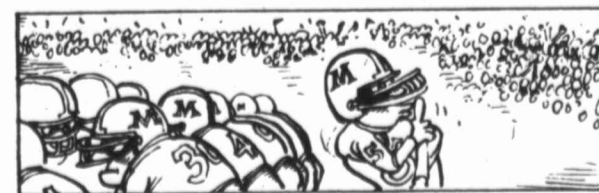
According to the 1982 tax levy published in the Big Spring Herald, Coahoma taxes were \$63,421.19. The maximum increase allowable is 1983 is 3 percent. Taking into consideration re-evaluated property, a generous estimate of the 1983 tax levy could be set at \$72,000. This will pay the wages for the police depart-

ment and those drawing their salaries from the general fund. The waterworks department and garbage collection contract will have to collect at least \$86,000 to pay their employees.

What about general expenses? What about city improvements? Are we to run our city government at a deficit? Are we already running in the red? Does the city have to borrow money to keep up with expenses?

An overall view of the Council's recorded activity during the last nine months raises such questions as are their practices fair? Are their actions legal? Are their motives directed toward the enhancement of the entire community or a select group? Although this is a small town government, it is the foundation for our state and federal government. To insure our strength as a state and a nation, our communities must stand strong. Do we?

L.H. ABEREGG
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Coahoma



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"Have you had a kindness shown? Pass it on."
Henry Burton



Open for Business

By JOHNNIE LOU AVERY

Toastmasters make strong showing

The Big Spring Toastmasters Club is less than six months old, yet its members went up against five established area clubs in competition last week and made a strong showing. Rebecca Powell was runner-up in the humorous speech contest while Sonny Choate was runner-up in speaker evaluations. This means they are both alternates in the district level competition.

The District 9 Library Association, which covers 29 counties, met last weekend at Big Spring High School. Many of those visitors commented favorably on their impressions of Big Spring. Judith Gray chaired the convention of just under 200 participants. At the Saturday luncheon, the crowd was delighted by our local barbershop quartet made up of Lynn Hise, Dan Conley, Joseph Dawes and Bill Berrill.

The community program, *Focus On The Family*, started last Sunday night to a nice crowd, despite the Dallas Cowboys going into overtime causing some late arrivals and no-shows. This is a valuable series for everyone who cares about the family unit. There were parents, grandparents, future parents, teachers and counselors there. The following remaining programs are free to the public. Come to one or all. Call Sharon Andrews at 267-7851.

- Oct. 16 — "Shaping the Child's Will Without Breaking the Spirit" — led by Rev. Jerry Kelly.
- Oct. 23 — "Christian Fathering" led by W.C. Ernst.
- Oct. 30 — "Preparing for Adolescence — The Origins of Self-Doubt" led by Rev. Tim Winn.
- Nov. 6 — "Preparing for Adolescence — Peer Pressure and Sexuality" led by Rev. Tim Winn.
- Nov. 13 — "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women — The Lonely Housewife" led by Annie Matt Angel.
- Nov. 20 — "What Wives With Their Husbands Knew About Money, Sex and Children" led by Johnnie Lou Avery.

Yesterday I spent two hours at the Bauer Magnet School and I was impressed! I watched students confidently operating computers; learned about the enrichment program, heard about the handbell choir and music groups, visited the Signal accelerated class, saw children working individually in reading and tutoring programs and watched preparations for the extended day care offerings. I toured the well-stocked library and read the Sunshine Kids affirmatin board about those students who have done something worthy of note.

The old building never seemed brighter, cheerier — I'm not sure if it is the lightly tinted yellow walls or the feeling of excitement that makes it so. There seems to be an aura of pride that surrounds the whole school beginning in the surprisingly litter-free schoolyard. Principal Jean Wilder commented that, indeed, there did seem to be a special feeling and noted just two examples of this special pride:

- (1) A PTA has been formed for the first time at Bauer since 1966. It has already enrolled 311 parents from among the 304 students, and 100 percent of the teachers. This fledgling PTA is already preparing for a big Halloween Carnival on Oct. 29 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. with booths and authentic Mexican foods.
- (2) A strong volunteer parent aide program is in full operation with at least 18 parents giving scheduled time every week. This enthusiastic parent involvement has to be a very encouraging sign for educators. It was especially interesting to see the changes in and uses made of the original old 1932 building. The area that was first used as a kitchen and dining room is now the reading room. It still has the glass-fronted

Around the County

Shooting Sports active

By NOAH FERGUSON

The Howard County 4-H Shooting Sports is still very active. New officers and new leaders began Sept. 1. New leaders are Dolores and Sonny Anderson and R.C. Thomas. New officers are president — Todd McKimney, vice president — Shon Parker; secretary-treasurer — Gregg Newton; reporter — Noah Ferguson.

Sept. 10 of last month the Howard Co. 4-H shoot. Those attending were Dean Hodnett, Darrell Hodnett, Noah Ferguson, Shon Parker, Greg Parish, Stan Parker, Amanda Anderson and Brandon Haney.

The Ector County 4-H Shooting Club is having a 4-H shoot Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. at the Odessa Trap and Skeet Club. There will be 50 trap trophy medals given for first, second and third. Ribbons will be handed out for fourth, fifth and six. Trophies and ribbons will be for individuals as well as two-man teams (which will be drawn from hat). Food and drinks will be furnished by Ector County 4-H. This will be the last monthly shoot until next year.

There will also be a Turkey Shoot Oct. 15 after the 4-H shoot. Howard Co. 4-H held a Turkey shoot to raise money for the club last Saturday. The money will be used for the State 4-H shoot in San Antonio next year. Last weekend Paul and Virginia Allen held the annual 4-H dove hunt. There was a barbecue and it was well attended. A special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Allen for their help and cooperation.

For information about joining the 4-H Shooting Club call Dolores or Sonny Anderson.

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Movie rejoins teen, family

NEW PALTZ, N.Y. (AP) — The thousands of calls that poured into the switchboard at Child Find, Inc., because of a TV movie about a lost boy have already led to one reunion, an agency official says.

Child Find, based in this Hudson Valley community, received more than 2,000 calls after the broadcast of the NBC-TV movie about Adam Walsh, who was abducted and slain two years ago.

At the end of the two-hour film, "Adam," Monday night, the photographs of 55 missing children were shown.

Valerie Lynn Stockie, 15, was abducted two years ago by two men. She saw her photograph accompanying a TV Guide article on the movie and abductions and called her grandparents, who called Child Find. By Tuesday afternoon she was in their Arkansas home, said Kristin Brown, spokeswoman for the agency.

Ms. Brown, Linda Otto, the producer of the film, and Adam's father appeared today on two national network TV programs and one broadcast to the New York City area — NBC's "Today" show, a morning segment on the Cable News Network, and ABC's New York City "Morning Show."

On "Today," Ms. Brown said the film heightened parents' awareness of the problem of child abduction. "I don't think that people cannot accept the fact that the problem exists . . . and what we need to do now is keep up the momentum to work on prevention and to begin right now to reduce the problem of missing children," she said.

John Walsh was asked what he thought parents can do to prevent their children from being kidnapped.

"Parents can take many directives," he said. "First of all they have to realize the problem exists and deal with it . . . and not say it can't happen to me, because it

happened to 1.8 million children last year."

Walsh said we live in "a 1983 violent America" where the chances of a child's being molested "according to Time magazine . . . are one in four by age 18."

"We don't give our children an even chance to make it to adulthood because child molesters and child abductors are so skilled," he said, advocating the institution of safety awareness programs in schools.

"There's no equal power base between an adult and a child. A child can be easily confused," he said.

Ms. Brown said Tuesday that more than 2,000 calls had been received at Child Find after the broadcast and they were continuing at the rate of 150 an hour.

She said as many as five descriptions of missing children had been reported in several cities.

Ms. Otto said Child Find had "good leads on five to 10 kids."

"We've got a long way to go though," said Ms. Brown. "We have to make sure the child we've been called about is the same child we are looking for."

Adam, 6, disappeared on July 27, 1981, from a store in Hollywood, Fla. His severed head was found two weeks later, but the rest of his body was never found.

The movie dramatized the lives of John and Reve Walsh, whose attempts to find their son led them to persuade Congress to change laws to ease the search for other parents of missing children.

At the end of the two-hour film, the photos of the 55 missing children were shown as Walsh read the children's names. At the end of that two-minute segment, Child Find's toll-free number was flashed on the screen.

Less than a minute later, callers who thought they recognized faces on the screen lit up all 10 of Child Find's incoming telephone lines.

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Lifestyle

Rehab center organizes local Hemiplegic Club

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center announces the inauguration of the Big Spring Hemiplegic Club.

The organization is a social club designed to meet the specific needs of adults and family of adults who have incurred cerebral vascular accident (C.V.A.s or strokes) or closed head injuries resulting in a partial paralysis or the right or left side of the body.

Patterned after the successful stroke club of Abilene, the Big Spring Hemiplegic Club will be sponsored by the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Its first monthly meeting will be at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 17, in the center's conference room.

The meeting will include a covered dish supper to which all participants are asked to bring something to eat. Tea and coffee will be provided.

Attendance is open to adults who have suffered a stroke or head injury or is otherwise hemiplegic, as well as any relative of such persons, or anyone interested in assisting hemiplegics.

The Hemiplegic Club of Big Spring will be co-sponsored by Dr. Richard Stafford and David Taylor, O.T.R. Dr. Stafford, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center psychological consultant, has a PhD in counseling psychology from Texas Tech University and has

worked in counseling families and in helping individuals in readjustment of life trauma. Taylor, occupational therapist, has experience both in group counseling and assisting hemiplegics to overcome physical problems in daily life.

The expertise of group sponsors will serve only if specific problems arise or needs are expressed.

Direction for the group will come from the hemiplegics and their families.

Any questions regarding the group should be addressed to David Taylor at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, P.O. Box 2213, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or by calling 267-6387.



Dear Abby

Feminist vows to end chauvinist tradition

DEAR ABBY: I am a 58-year-old woman. When I was a young girl, I attended a formal wedding and was greatly enraged when I heard the minister ask, "Who gives this woman...?"

The question still arouses my anger, and I am amazed that more women are not insulted by this question — asked publicly yet!

Only the woman herself has the right to "give" herself to anyone, any time, for any reason.

I've finally begun to express defiantly my indignation when a bride-to-be tells me she is going to be "given away" by her father or stepfather. Of course, I am a "nut" to even suggest that a woman belongs to no one but herself, and is not an inanimate object to be "given away."

Thanks for listening. MARGARET JONAS IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR MARGARET: The original marriage vows were written during Biblical times when a woman was considered "chattel" — a piece of property owned by her father. He had the right to "give" her to her husband, who then regarded her as his property.

However, in recent years, many couples have requested that that portion of the marriage ceremony be omitted for the reason you cited.

DEAR ABBY: "No More Reunions" sounds like a sorehead. He accompanied his wife to her high school reunion, and because he didn't know anybody he got mad, skipped the banquet and sat in the lobby.

Last August I went with my wife to her 42nd high

school reunion. I figured it was her class and her party. On my name tag I wrote "MR. Mary Smith" and just wandered around in the crowd.

The affair lasted two days, through three meals and two cocktail hours. I had a great time, talked with many people, didn't

skip any of the events and didn't go sit in the lobby. JUST LOVES REUNIONS

CONFIDENTIAL TO A FOOL IN LOVE IN FRESNO: When a man tells you he's breaking up with you because you are "too good" for him — believe him. He knows

himself better than you do.

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Shirley Shroyer speaks on 'The Chemical People' show

Shirley Shroyer spoke about "The Chemical People" during a meeting of the City Council Parent-Teacher Association at Bauer Elementary School Library, Oct. 4.

Ms. Shroyer of the Chamber of Commerce's Quality of Life committee spoke about the upcoming show "The Chemical People" to be aired Nov. 2 and 9. Town meetings will be held both nights at Big Spring High School Auditorium to watch the shows as a community effort to help Big Spring with its drug and alcohol problem. Local PTAs were asked for support and to

help hand out flyers about the program.

Ron Logback, athletic director of Big Spring Independent School District, spoke to the council about the problem of safety for elementary school children at football games.

Nelda Reagan gave a report on College Heights PTA. Majorie Risner was elected president for College Heights PTA.

Laura McEwen is the cultural arts committee chairperson. Wendell Ware, principal at Kentwood, will be chairperson for the scholarship committee.

Jean Wilder, principal of Bauer Magnet school, invited all members to tour the school. The Skate Palace and the council hosted a skate night, Oct. 10.

Toni Choate demonstrates table fashions

Mrs. Wade Choate presented a program on "Table Top Fashions" at a meeting of the 1955 Hyperion Club in the home of Mrs. John Davis, Oct. 4.

Mrs. Garland Morrison and Mrs. H.C. Ernsting were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Choate of the Accent Shoppe used displays of china, crystal and silver. The new look in china is to mix and match.

She demonstrated how to mix several place settings. Mrs. Choate suggested people enjoy using their china, crystal and silver each day in their home.

The next meeting will be Nov. 1 in the home of Mrs. James Cowan, 518 Edwards Circle.

Reception, luncheon planned for former Bible class students

A reception for all former Bible class students of Big Spring High School is scheduled in conjunction with other homecoming activities. The reception and luncheon will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday at Bonanza Steak House, FM 700.

The reception begins at 11 a.m. with the dutch-treat

luncheon at noon. Any former Bible student may attend. A film on the Life of David will be shown. It was filmed by the class with class members portraying the characters in the story. A trunk full of Bible class memorabilia will be displayed as well as poster boards with pictures of the Bible Club trips.

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Dear Dr. gas problem belching at specific ab lot of your these diges — J.W.D.

I am sure the digestiv almost alw: trol that is don't gulp stomach. C

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Lifestyle

Dr. Donohue



Bloating

Dear Dr. Donohue: Can you discuss my apparent gas problem. I have had bloating of the stomach, also belching and other gas problems too delicate to be specific about. I am certain I am not alone and that a lot of your readers would appreciate your touching on these digestive problems, with some hints at control. — J.W.D.

I am sure they would. Let's start at the beginning of the digestive tract and work downward. Belching is almost always a sign of swallowed air. The way to control that is to be careful how you eat. Chew slowly; don't gulp large mouthfuls, which force air into the stomach. Chew with your mouth closed.

The next problem: Abdominal pain and bloating. That is often due to spasm of the digestive tract, something like irritable bowel syndrome, which I have discussed on numerous occasions. Here the digestive tract is overly sensitive to even normal amounts of gas production, so you want to keep that production below normal, a matter I'll touch on later.

Finally, you have the problem of excessive passage of gas. This is almost always due to bacteria in the large intestine producing too great a quantity. And the gases they make are hydrogen and methane. Again the answer is to control that production.

How? The bacteria mentioned make an abundance of gas when they have an abundance of carbohydrates in the large intestine. And they get that carbohydrate raw material for the simple reason that we do not absorb certain sugars (as in beans) very well. That sugar is left to slosh around in the colon, providing a feast for the bacteria, the aftermath of which is gas.

You have to experiment a bit to find out which foods in particular cause you the bloating or the gas production in the colon. Milk sugars are often offenders, so go easy on milk and milk products. Wheat flour is another candidate. It's hard to avoid wheat products totally, but you can do it for awhile by trying rice flour. If the situation doesn't improve then look to milk products, eliminating them for a time. Meanwhile, reduce your carbohydrate intake and see if that helps. What it boils down to is this: You have to find out for yourself just which foods are most likely to give you excessive gas.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I had pain (in my leg) from a fall. This was diagnosed as "compartment syndrome." Can you discuss this? I have to decide whether or not to have surgery. Is it necessary? — N.H.

In many body areas, muscles, blood vessels, and nerves are all enveloped in a single cover of dense tissue. That's the compartment mentioned. The compartmental syndrome results when there is increased pressure on the envelope, high enough to cut off blood circulation to the structures inside. This often develops after an injury when the fluid accumulation compresses the envelope. Blood cannot get to the muscles, etc.

If the pressure is not great and if there is a chance it will subside on its own, then nothing but conservative measures, like keeping (in your case) the leg elevated, need be done. This will help remove the fluid pressing on the blood vessels in the compartment.

Program about bulbs given at club meeting

Planters Garden Club met in the home of Adele Tibbs, 1606 Wood, Oct. 5. Neva Clinkscales, president, presided.

Gladys Sanderson gave a program on bulbs. Most bulbs are put out in October and will start blooming in the spring. Day Lillies bloom all summer. Tulips and Dutch Iris bulbs do better if set out in November, and are planted deeper than most bulbs.

Bone meal is a good fertilizer for bulbs.

A money-making project for the club will be a plant, bake and garage sale at the home of Adele Tibbs, Oct. 14 and 15.

Fannie Wilkinson reported on the flower show at the Howard County Fair. Members named their favorite bulb for the roll call.

The next meeting will be at 3 p.m., Nov. 2, at 1207 Lloyd.

Mr., Mrs. Jake Banks announce son's birth

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Banks of Midland announce the birth of their first child, Jason Allen, at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 6, at Midland Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces and measured 19½ inches in length.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Banks of Sand Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burks of Snyder.

Great-grandmother is Nancy Grantham, 405 Sunset Blvd.

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ELIZABETH'S WISH — Elizabeth Bouvia, a cerebral palsy victim since birth, is shown in her wheelchair at Riverside General Hospital, where she has checked in, hoping to be allowed to die with dignity. She has refused solid food for three weeks.

Young woman fighting system for right to die

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Elizabeth Bouvia has had it with pity, sympathy and support. She doesn't want to see her parents, her husband, her friends. She's almost totally paralyzed, and she just wants to die.

Ms. Bouvia, 26, was born with cerebral palsy. Until her father drove her to Riverside General Hospital a month ago, she spent nine years building a life: earning a bachelor's degree in social work, starting on a master's, marrying.

From a wheelchair, she described why she wants an attorney to help her obtain her death wish.

"Death is letting go of all burdens. It is being able to be free of my physical disabilities and mental struggle to live."

Ms. Bouvia sees her other alternatives as life in a convalescent home or a continuing struggle outside.

"It's not that I don't have the will to live," she explained. "It's too much of a struggle to live within the system or depend on someone in the system. In reality, my disability is going to keep me from doing the living I want to do. I'm trapped in a useless body."

But her struggle to die may rival her former struggle to live.

"I made a couple inquiries (of attorneys), but so far no one will even talk to me. The (Riverside County) public defender says I need a private attorney, and the county legal services wouldn't even touch the case."

Leslie Rothenberg, a Los Angeles attorney who specializes in terminal illness cases, says he doesn't know "what the law has to offer her. The real issue has nothing to do with whether she is competent or has the capacity to understand her decision. The issue here is a woman who needs help."

She hasn't eaten for three weeks, but takes protein liquids and painkillers for arthritis. Her psychiatrist, Dr. Levan Cao, said she is "mentally really stable" and shows no signs of clinical depression.

"If I really could, I would go out there

and kill myself. But I can't. I physically can't... Unfortunately, I have a brain. It makes it all the worse. If I were retarded or senile, I wouldn't know the difference to care."

Ms. Bouvia's parents, Ren and Joan Castner, separated when she was 5, then divorced. Castner is retired in Bandon, Ore. He sends money to his daughter but admits she always "was really on her own."

Her mother remarried and put Ms. Bouvia, then 10 years old, in the Angel View Crippled Childrens Foundation in Desert Hot Springs. The two saw each other twice between then and Ms. Bouvia's 18th birthday — once for a two-month trip through Europe — but aren't in touch now.

Although her mother had legal custody, Castner conceded he was partly responsible for his daughter's institutionalization.

"If you want to know the basic truth, I was a little cold. I told her mother we've got to get her to an institution that can handle her. The time came when she (Elizabeth's mother) couldn't handle it and neither could I."

When she was released from Angel View at 18, Ms. Bouvia visited her father — then working in Seattle — and began making her own life.

"She said, 'I want to do it on my own. I don't want to be a burden on you,'" he recalled. "She's got a lot of guts, that little Liz..."

Through the California Department of Rehabilitation she met Sheila Velez, a paraplegic and counselor from the Riverside County community of Corona. They were very close — until her death wish arose.

Ms. Bouvia enrolled at Riverside City College, then transferred to San Diego State University. She needed 24-hour home care and a secretary to help with dictation, but earned her bachelor's and started on a master's degree.

She married Richard Bouvia, but after a tense week with his parents in Iowa, she went to her father in Oregon.

Grouchy elephant won't move

LONDON (AP) — London Zoo was defeated Tuesday by a weighty problem — a grouchy three-ton African she-elephant that refused to give up her London home for new quarters at Whipsnade Zoo, 30 miles north.

When the big move began in the early hours, with 25 soldiers from the Royal Engineers standing by, 17-year-old Pole Pole, a former film star, trundled obediently from her den into a crate.

But then Pole Pole, a gift from the Kenyan government 15 years ago, sat down on her haunches and stayed there — for three hours.

"There was no way we could move her in that condition," said zoo curator Brain Bertram. "It's disappointing after all the planning."

Veterinarian John Knight said he feared Pole Pole — which in Kenya means "Slowly, Slowly" — would injure herself squatting in the steel and wooden crate.

"She's heavy enough to crush her own ribs or damage a leg with her weight," he said.

Eventually, Pole Pole staggered to her feet. Keepers let her turn around and go back to her

den and a bucket of fruit. "She's had some breakfast and the main thing is she's all right, but a bit tired," said London Zoo spokeswoman Joan Crammer. "We won't try this again for a bit. Maybe in another two weeks."

The zoo is adamant, however, that Pole Pole go. "She's aggressive and dangerous and because no one can handle her we can't look after her as we'd like to," said head keeper Bill James. "But we had to get her out of that crate this morning for her own good."

At Whipsnade, Pole Pole is due to live in a cage with remote control steel doors, enabling keepers to tend her without risk.

The soldiers had been called in to help move the crate to a waiting crane for

winching onto a flat-bed trailer. Before coming to England, Pole Pole starred in a film about an elephant entitled "Slowly."

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\$100 tipper is mistaken for thief

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A man who tipped cab drivers and hotel clerks with \$100 bills was a prime suspect in a weekend theft of \$10,000, until police learned he was "a legitimate rich guy" who kept stacks of cool cash in his motel refrigerator.

Police said they visited Douglas Flood Pigott's motel room afternoon and confiscated 83 \$100 bills because they believed the money could have been part of the 100 \$100 bills stolen from another hotel.

But the \$8,300 was returned to Pigott on Monday with an apology after police verified that the 27-year-old man comes from a wealthy trucking family in Seattle. Pigott had not been arrested or charged with any crime, police said.

"We told him his behavior was not common and if it had been his money that was stolen he would have wanted us to investigate it the same way," Detective Dennis Jones said. "He agreed and didn't have any hard feelings."

Loitering by the hotel pool Monday afternoon, Pigott refused to comment on the case. He said only: "I don't have any problems with police. They're good police."

"He's a legitimate rich guy with considerable wealth," Jones said.

Pigott first aroused suspicions Sunday afternoon during a shopping spree at the Volusia Mall in Daytona Beach, police said.

After paying for new clothing with two \$100 bills at J.C. Penney's, they said, he left the black trousers and blue shirt he had worn to the store on the dressing room floor.

A store clerk questioned the authenticity of Pigott's \$100 bill and called mall security officers when Pigott declined to take the discarded clothes with him.

When a security guard tried to stop Pigott, the 6-foot, 5-inch man ran away, police said.

Police said they later verified that the bills were legitimate, but they issued a radio alert for Pigott, wondering whether he might know anything about the theft of \$10,000 from the Diplomat Motel.

Two out-of-town businessmen told police Saturday that \$10,000 had been taken from a wallet in their room. The men said they brought the cash to Florida to buy a supermarket in Orlando.

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COUPON SALE

<p>INFANTS', CHILDREN'S AND BIG BOYS' WESTERN BOOTS</p> <p>25% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$20-\$46</p> <p>Our entire stock of Acme western boots for children. Infants' sizes 5-8, children's sizes 8 1/2-3, big boys' 3 1/2-6.</p> <p>Coupon No. 31</p>	<p>GIRLS' FALL AND HOLIDAY CORDUROY SLACKS</p> <p>\$5 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$20-\$22</p> <p>Cotton and polyester blends in trouser looks. Assorted colors in sizes 7-14.</p> <p>Coupon No. 42</p>	<p>GIRLS' SIZES 7-14 PLAID SKIRTS</p> <p>\$13 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$17</p> <p>Acrylic and wool blend in a variety of fall and holiday colors.</p> <p>Coupon No. 44</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK CARTER'S PLAYWEAR</p> <p>25% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$4-\$20</p> <p>For boys and girls. Creepers, coveralls, coordinates and sets. Pastels, brights. Infants' 3-24 mos., toddlers' 2T-4T.</p> <p>Coupon No. 39</p>	<p>GIRLS' SHETLAND SWEATERS</p> <p>\$10 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$13</p> <p>100% acrylic in assorted solid colors. Crew neck styling in sizes 7-14.</p> <p>Coupon No. 41</p>	<p>ALL CARTER'S BLANKET SLEEPERS & KNIT SLEEPERS</p> <p>\$3 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$9-\$10.50</p> <p>Poly/cotton blend knits, 100% poly. Assorted pastels and brights. Infants' sizes 6 & 12 mos., toddlers' 1-4.</p> <p>Coupon No. 40</p>
<p>MISSES' FULLY LINED VELVETEEN BLAZERS</p> <p>\$39.99 WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$55</p> <p>Two button closing, patch pockets. 100% cotton velveteen. Black, navy, berry, brown, plum, 8-18.</p> <p>Coupon No. 7</p>	<p>A SELECTION OF MISSES FALL DRESSES</p> <p>25% OFF Our Already Marked Down Price WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>One and two-piece styling for dress or career. Includes jacket dress. Available in sizes 6-18.</p> <p>Coupon No. 8</p>	<p>BASEBALL BLAZER & WRAP STYLE RABBIT JACKETS</p> <p>\$10 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$69-\$89</p> <p>Assorted colors, top quality piece rabbit jackets in sizes S, M, L.</p> <p>Coupon No. 9</p>	<p>MISSES' DRESS COATS BY MISTER HERBERT</p> <p>20% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$120-\$140</p> <p>Traditional and fashion styles in assorted fabrics and colors. Sizes 6-18.</p> <p>Coupon No. 10</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK ALL WEATHER COATS BY FORECASTER</p> <p>20% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$66-\$180</p> <p>Classic and fashion styles with or without zip-out pile linings. Choice of colors in sizes 6-18.</p> <p>Coupon No. 11</p>	<p>JUNIOR JEANS FROM CHIC BY H.I.S.</p> <p>\$22 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$32</p> <p>All cotton indigo denim, five pocket and baggy styles. Both styles may not be available in all stores. Sizes 3-13.</p> <p>Coupon No. 12</p>
<p>ENTIRE STOCK 14Kt. GOLD CHAINS ON SALE</p> <p>50% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$20-\$400</p> <p>Cobra, serpentine, herringbone styles in 16 to 30 inch lengths. Sizes 3-13. Not in all stores.</p> <p>Coupon No. 27</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK MISSES' COTTON AND ACRYLIC SWEATERS</p> <p>25% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$19-\$36</p> <p>Basic and fashion colors in cardigans, vests, pullovers. Sizes S, M, L.</p> <p>Coupon No. 3</p>	<p>MISSES' FALL COORDINATES BY AILEEN</p> <p>25% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$21-\$34</p> <p>Poly gab woven pants, poly/cotton knit pants, plus knit tops and cotton sweaters. Sizes 8-16, S, M, L.</p> <p>Coupon No. 6</p>	<p>SPORT 1 BY AILEEN VELOUR JOG SUITS</p> <p>36.99 WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$52</p> <p>Two-piece, basic velour jog suit in red, teal, purple, and blue. Sizes S, M, L.</p> <p>Coupon No. 5</p>	<p>SELECT GROUP VANITY FAIR SLEEPWEAR</p> <p>30% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$19-\$27</p> <p>100% nylon tricot in short gowns, short sleep button front pajamas & matching tops. Sizes S, M, L, XL.</p> <p>Coupon No. 36</p>	<p>SELECT STYLES 'VELVET LIKE' PANNE ROBES</p> <p>\$29.99 WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$40</p> <p>Select long wrap styles or zip front styles of brights and neutrals. Plus, 1/2 length, 3/4 length, and full length. Sizes S, M, L, XL.</p> <p>Coupon No. 37</p>
<p>MISS JENNIFER HIGH HEEL DRESS BOOT</p> <p>\$59.99 WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$80</p> <p>Focus boot in suede or leather. Black, taupe or grey. Sizes 5-9, 10M. All colors not in all stores.</p> <p>Coupon No. 30</p>	<p>MISSES' 100% WOOL AND WOOL BLEND EXECUTIVE SUITS</p> <p>20% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$99.99</p> <p>Take an additional 20% off already reduced \$99.99 suits. Stripes, plaids, solids. Short and blazer jackets. A-line, dirndl skirts. Sizes 6-16.</p> <p>Coupon No. 1</p>	<p>CONSTRUCTED 2-PIECE POLY BLEND SUITS FROM 'THE WORKS'</p> <p>\$5 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$39.99</p> <p>Take an additional \$5 off already reduced \$39.99 suits. Career looks in grey, black, navy, burgundy. Sizes 5/6-13/14.</p> <p>Coupon No. 2</p>	<p>MISS JENNIFER TAILORED CASUAL SHOES</p> <p>\$26.99 WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$35</p> <p>Smartly tailored with open toe, closed back. Choose from black, otter, mink or navy. Sizes 5-9, 10M.</p> <p>Coupon No. 33</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK MAIDENFORM BRAS ON SALE</p> <p>\$8-\$12 WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$10-\$15</p> <p>"Sweet Nothings" bras by famous maker Maidenform. Available in sizes 32-36, B-C cups.</p> <p>Coupon No. 34</p>	<p>JUNIOR POLY/RAYON GAB TROUSERS BY HAPPY LEGS</p> <p>\$24.99 WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$33</p> <p>Double pleated in colors of black, charcoal, stone, plum, burgundy. Available in sizes 3-13.</p> <p>Coupon No. 14</p>
<p>JUNIOR CHEENO'S & CLIFF HANGER PLEATED TROUSERS</p> <p>\$19.99 WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$27</p> <p>Double pleated poly and cotton twill in khaki, navy, red, magenta, teal, black and grey. Sizes 3-13.</p> <p>Coupon No. 13</p>	<p>JUNIOR DRESSES IN STYLES TO WEAR ANYWHERE</p> <p>25% OFF our already reduced prices WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Career, day and evening looks in poly, poly blends, dark cottons and acrylic blends. Sizes 3-13.</p> <p>Coupon No. 17</p>	<p>A SELECTION OF JUNIOR DRESSY BLOUSES</p> <p>\$24.99 WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$30-\$32</p> <p>Georgettes and poly/silks. Assorted fall colors in sizes 3-13.</p> <p>Coupon No. 16</p>	<p>MEN'S HALSTON, GEOFFERY BEENE SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>\$10 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$24</p> <p>Poly/cotton woven designer plaids. Assorted colors & styles. S, M, L, XL.</p> <p>Coupon No. 60</p>	<p>MEN'S ARROW KENT DRESS SHIRTS</p> <p>\$5 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$19-\$22</p> <p>Arrow Kent long sleeve styles in solids and neat patterns. White, ecru, blue. Sizes 14 1/2-17.</p> <p>Coupon No. 58</p>	<p>MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER IZOD KNIT SHIRTS</p> <p>\$5 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$26</p> <p>Solid color LaCoste stitch knit with alligator logo. Banded cuffs, long tail. Assorted colors. S, M, L, XL.</p> <p>Coupon No. 54</p>
<p>MEN'S LEVI'S POLYESTER DRESS JEANS</p> <p>\$5 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$23.50</p> <p>Great wearing 100% polyester jean in grey, brown, navy and tan. Sizes 30-42.</p> <p>Coupon No. 55</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S 2- and 3-PIECE SUITS</p> <p>30% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$125-\$275</p> <p>Solid classic colors and traditional business patterns. By Palm Beach, Beall Park and others. Sizes 36-46.</p> <p>Coupon No. 56</p>	<p>MEN'S SOLID COLOR BEALL PARK BLAZERS</p> <p>\$40 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$110</p> <p>Poly/wool blend in navy, grey, tan and brown. Brown not available in all stores. Sizes 36-46.</p> <p>Coupon No. 57</p>	<p>SALE GROUP MEN'S FASHION SWEATERS</p> <p>\$6 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$26-\$30</p> <p>Select group V and crew neck in 100% wool shetlands and silk/wool/acrylic blends. Sizes S, M, L, XL.</p> <p>Coupon No. 51</p>	<p>MEN'S SLEEVELESS AND LONG SLEEVE SWEAT TOPS</p> <p>\$2 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$9-\$11</p> <p>Crew neck long sleeve, "flash dance" look sleeveless. Gun, royal, black, ruby, and camel. S, M, L, XL.</p> <p>Coupon No. 52</p>	<p>YOUNG MEN'S BELTED SLACKS BY FARAH</p> <p>\$19 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$24</p> <p>Young men's trim fit in belted models. 100% polyester. Great choice of colors.</p> <p>Coupon No. 53</p>
<p>ENTIRE STOCK OF WESTERN BOOTS BY DAN POST & ACME</p> <p>25% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$66-\$265</p> <p>All styles reduced for our coupon sale. Select leathers and exotics available in sizes 6 1/2-12.</p> <p>Coupon No. 32</p>	<p>YOUNG MEN'S MEMBERS ONLY JACKETS</p> <p>\$10 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$52.50</p> <p>Lightweight polyester and cotton chintz in black, tan, grey. Sizes 38-46.</p> <p>Coupon No. 49</p>	<p>HAGGAR EXPANDOMATIC POLY/WOOL SLACKS</p> <p>\$10 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$34</p> <p>Famous Haggard quality with expandomatic waist fit. Grey, navy, brown, and tan. Sizes 32-42.</p> <p>Coupon No. 50</p>	<p>BOYS' HOLIDAY VELOUR TOPS</p> <p>\$5 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$15-\$20</p> <p>Fashion styles in V-necks and fashion collars. Basic and holiday colors. Available in sizes 4-18.</p> <p>Coupon No. 45</p>	<p>BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS BY IZOD</p> <p>\$4 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$16.50-\$18.50</p> <p>The shirt he wants with the alligator emblem. Collar styles in assorted colors. Sizes 8-20.</p> <p>Coupon No. 48</p>	<p>BOYS' LONG SLEEVE FLANNEL SHIRT SALE</p> <p>\$2 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$6</p> <p>100% cotton long sleeve plaids for everywhere wear. Machine washable. Sizes 4-7.</p> <p>Coupon No. 46</p>

Open 10 to 9

Big Spring Mall

By RHON Lifestyl
"Do frozen foods cost prepared recipes?" The manly asked cost-conscious. A recent study from fried (as much as the clients for a "f" recipe.

Recipes for even fried chicken (five popular average a cost 10 cents. The cost per popular 32-oz and serve 1 fried chicken all ingredients frozen fried chicken on grocery October 1983 Louis, Mo., a In addition serve frozen fried chicken time, both cooking and than cook. Frozen fried chicken (crisp and ten minutes. How chicken ready minutes of a pan frying to be in attention stantly check chicken.

Chicken prepared in provide a n for chicken given below. Share yo recipes with change res them, and an Herald Recy P.O. Box 148 Texas 79730.

HERB PA FRIED (1 package (2 and serve fro ed fried chick 3 Tbsp. Pars 1/4 tsp. orange

If you are refrozen, h Remember with no dan original qua MEATS— room temp complete the cooled inn tially thaw burgers sho

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By RHONDA WITT
Lifestyle Writer

Recipes for chicken dishes easy to make

By RHONDA WITT
Lifestyle Writer
"Do frozen convenience foods cost more than prepared-from-scratch recipes?" This is a commonly asked question by cost-conscious consumers. A recent study reveals that frozen fried chicken costs as much as the same ingredients for a "from scratch" recipe.

Recipes for pan fried and oven fried chicken (using a cut-up fryer) taken from five popular cookbooks average a cost per ounce of 10 cents. This is equal to the cost per ounce of popular 35-ounce size heat and serve fully cooked fried chicken. The cost of all ingredients and the frozen fried chicken is based on grocery prices as of October 1981 in the St. Louis, Mo., area stores.

In addition, heat and serve frozen fully cooked fried chicken requires less time, both in preparing, cooking and cleaning up than cookbook recipes. Frozen fried chicken bakes crisp and tender in only 30 minutes. Homemade fried chicken requires at least 50 minutes of cooking and if pan frying the cook needs to be in attendance to constantly check and turn the chicken.

Chicken also can be prepared in other ways to provide a meal. Recipes for chicken dishes are given below.

Share your favorite recipes with Recipe Exchange readers. Send them, and any requests, to Herald Recipe Exchange, P.O. Box 1451, Big Spring, Texas 77720.

HERB PARMESAN FRIED CHICKEN
1 package (2 pounds) heat and serve frozen fully cooked fried chicken
3 Tbsps. Parmesan cheese
½ tsp. oregano

¼ tsp. basil
¼ tsp. garlic powder
Place frozen chicken on shallow baking pan. Mix together remaining ingredients. Sprinkle over chicken. Heat in 375 degrees oven for 35 minutes or until chicken is hot. Makes five servings.

POLLO ESTOFADO or SPANISH BAKED CHICKEN

¼ cup olive oil
¼ cup red wine vinegar
2 Tbsps. oregano leaves, crushed
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. garlic powder
116 tsp. ground black pepper
3 bay leaves
½ cup white raisins
¼ cup sliced pitted green olives
3 pounds chicken parts
2 Tbsps. light brown sugar
¼ cup dry white wine
In a medium bowl combine olive oil, vinegar, oregano, salt, garlic powder, black pepper, bay leaves, raisins and olives. Prick skin of chicken with fork tines; add to marinade and toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Place chicken in a 12 by 8 by 2 inch baking pan; sprinkle with brown sugar. Combine marinade until chicken is tender, about 30 minutes. Remove bay leaves. Serve over steamed rice, if desired. Makes four portions.

GOLDEN CHICKEN POTATO SOUP
1 cup finely chopped cooked chicken
¼ pound potatoes, pared and cooked
¼ cup chopped onion
2 Tbsps. unsalted margarine or butter
2 cups water
1 Tbsp. low sodium chicken flavor instant bouillon
¼ cup whole milk
¼ tsp. curry powder



SCRUMPTIOUS — Fried chicken is a favorite to most Americans. This week's Recipe Exchange features chicken recipes.

¼ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. ground nutmeg

Chopped parsley
In medium saucepan, cook onion in margarine until tender. Add water, potatoes and bouillon. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 10 minutes or until potatoes are tender. In blender container, blend potato mixture until smooth. Return to saucepan. Stir in remaining ingredients except parsley. Heat through. Garnish with parsley. Refrigerate leftovers.

GREEK LEMON CHICKEN
¼ cup water
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
2 Tbsps. oregano leaves,

crushed
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. garlic powder
¼ tsp. ground black pepper
3 pounds chicken parts
1 cup flour
2 Tbsps. vegetable oil
8 thin lemon slices

To prepare marinade combine in a measuring cup water, lemon juice, oregano, salt, garlic powder and black pepper. Prick skin of chicken with fork tines; place in a snug-fitting bowl. Pour marinade over chicken; turn to coat. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Drain chicken, reserving marinade. Coat chicken with flour, shaking off excess. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

In a large skillet heat oil until hot. Add half of the chicken; brown well on all sides. Remove with a slotted spoon; repeat with remaining chicken. Place chicken in 12 by 8 by 2 inch pan; pour marinade over chicken. Top each piece of chicken with a lemon slice. Bake covered, basting occasionally, until chicken is tender, about 50 minutes. Yields four portions.

JEWEL CHICKEN
1 can (8 ounce) pineapple chunks in juice
¼ cup light or dark corn syrup
3 Tbsps. vinegar
2 Tbsps. soy sauce
1 tsp. minced ginger root or ½ tsp. ground ginger
2 Tbsps. corn oil

2 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, halved
1 Tbsp. corn starch
2 Tbsps. water
1½ cups assorted fruits, such as sliced peaches or plums, grapes, orange sections or pear chunks
2 green onions, cut in 1-inch pieces (about ¼ cup)
Drain pineapple, reserving juice in small bowl. To juice in bowl stir in corn syrup, vinegar, soy sauce and ginger. In large skillet heat corn oil over medium-high heat. Add chicken. Brown well on all sides, about 15 minutes. Pour off excess fat. Add corn syrup mixture.

Cover and simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until chicken is fork-tender. Remove to serving platter; keep warm. Stir together corn starch and water until smooth. Stir into liquid in skillet. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Stir in pineapple chunks, assorted fruits and green onions; cook about one minute or until heated through. Spoon around chicken. If desired, serve over rice. Makes four servings.

CHICKEN SALAD CREAM PUFF RING

1 cup water
½ cup margarine
1 cup flour
¼ tsp. salt
2½ cups chopped cooked chicken
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped celery
2 Tbsps. green onion slices
¾ cup salad dressing
½ tsp. curry powder
Bring water and margarine to boil. Add flour and salt; stir vigorously over low heat until mixture forms a ball. Remove from heat. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Drop rounded tablespoon

fuls of batter onto ungreased cookie sheet to form 10-inch ring. Bake at 400 degrees, 45 to 50 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from cookie sheet immediately; cool.

Combine chicken, raisins and vegetables. Add combined salad dressing and curry; mix lightly. Chill. Cut top from ring; fill with chicken salad. Replace top; slice to serve. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

GLAZED BAKED CHICKEN

4 broiler-fryer chicken quarters
¼ cup sherry
¼ cup honey
½ cup soy sauce
1 tsp. paprika
2 cloves garlic, minced
Place chicken in glass baking dish, skin side up. Combine remaining ingredients and brush on chicken. Place in 375 degrees oven and bake one hour. Turn after 30 minutes. Brush with glaze frequently. Reserve some glaze to brush on onions. Garnish chicken with lemon slices and parsley, if desired. Makes four servings.

BURGUNDY CHICKEN

2 to 3 pounds chicken wings
2 Tbsps. shortening
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed tomato soup
¼ cup Burgundy or other dry red wine
2 cups cubed butternut squash
1 cup sliced celery
¼ tsp. basil leaves, crushed
¼ tsp. thyme leaves, crushed
1 can (about 20 ounces) white kidney beans, undrained
In large heavy pan, brown chicken in shortening; pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients except beans. Cover; bring to boil.

Reduce heat; simmer 20 minutes. Add beans. Cook 10 minutes more or until done. Stir occasionally. Makes about 8 cups or 4 servings.

CALIFORNIA CHICKEN
1 package (2 pounds) heat and serve frozen fully cooked fried chicken
1 cup orange juice
2 oranges, peeled and sliced

Place chicken in 2-quart baking dish. Spoon orange juice over chicken. Heat in 375 degrees oven for 35 minutes or until chicken is hot. Place orange slices on chicken. Heat five minutes more. Makes five servings.

CLUB CHICKEN
1 frying chicken (2½ to 3 pounds, cut up)
1 cup cracker crumbs
1 package dry Onion or Italian salad dressing mix
3 Tbsps. margarine, melted

Combine cracker crumbs and salad dressing mix in large plastic bag. Shake one or two chicken pieces at a time in crumb mixture. Place chicken, skin side up on grill. Brush with melted margarine. Grill over medium heat. Turn often, basting with margarine. Test with fork for doneness.

CHICKEN SALAD STUFFED EGGS

6 hard cooked eggs
1 cup chopped, cooked chicken
¼ cup minced celery
¼ chopped sweet pickle or relish
1 tsp. prepared mustard
Mayonnaise to moisten
Salt and pepper as needed
Cut eggs into half lengthwise, mash yolks and mix with remaining combined ingredients. Fill egg white halves. Make sauce. Cook yellow rice according to package directions.

Guidelines for refreezing foods

If you are concerned about what foods can be safely refrozen, here are some guidelines to follow. Remember that while many foods may be refrozen with no danger, they may be lacking in some of their original quality.

MEATS—Do not refreeze if they have warmed to room temperature and have completely thawed. If complete thawing has occurred, red meats should be cooked immediately. They can then be refrozen. Partially thawed variety meats, sausages and hamburgers should be cooked immediately.

FRUITS—Completely thawed fruits should be used immediately. Fruits may be refrozen, but there may be a quality loss.

PREPARED FOODS—(Meats in cream sauces, frozen dinners, cream pies and leftovers). These are best discarded or cooked immediately if they have thawed completely.

FROZEN JUICES—Orange juice that thaws should be reconstituted according to directions and used.

FISH—If it has completely thawed, it is best consumed on the spot or thrown out since it can spoil very rapidly.

POULTRY—If poultry has thawed, but is still quite cold to the touch, it may be cooked and refrozen. Any stuffed poultry should be discarded.

VEGETABLES—Vegetables that still show ice crystals may be refrozen but should be used as soon as possible. If completely thawed you can refreeze some vegetables—plain ones, not those with sauces...if they have not been held at room temperature too long. Vegetables may also be cooked and refrozen separately or as ingredients in a casserole or other dish.

BREADS—Can be refrozen, however, the freshness may be affected.

CAKES—Can be refrozen, however, this sometimes produces dryness and affects the quality of the icing.

PIES—Can be refrozen, with the exception of cream pies. Some weeping and breaking of filling may occur, as well as loss of crust texture.

Cumin: key spice since Biblical days

By TOM HOGE
AF Wine and Food Writer
Those who season their food with cumin might be interested to know that in medieval Germany a bride and groom used to carry seeds of the spice to ensure faithfulness.

In other parts of Europe, a soldier going off to war would take along a loaf of bread spiced with cumin, baked by his sweetheart, or they would drink a farewell glass of wine spiced with the seeds.

Whatever the inspiration, cumin has been popular in many lands since Biblical times, both as a seasoning and a medicine.

Americans like it so well that U.S. cumin consumption has soared 165 percent in the past decade.

The Roman naturalist Pliny called it the best of condiments and some Romans made cumin into a paste and spread it on bread.

By the Middle Ages cumin had become one of the most popular spices in Europe and soon it spread to India, North Africa and the Middle East, where it became an ingredient in

many of their classic dishes, from couscous to curry.

Latin Americans have long used cumin in rice and bean dishes, and eventually it became a key ingredient for chili con carne. Today it is contained in both chili and curry powders.

The cumin plant is a member of the parsley family, which grows less than 6 inches high. The slightly bitter seed is used to season fish and meat dishes, especially stews. It is also popular in breads.

Cumin originated in Egypt and along the shores of the Mediterranean. But, since it adapts to both warm and cool climates, it is now grown in countries all over the world.

Iran has long been a prime exporter of the spice. So has India, which is the world's chief producer and also the largest consumer.

Recipe Exchange

Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1451, Big Spring, TX 77720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Sourry.

Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

It's a dilly!

This special treat is easy to prepare. And so good!

SALMON DANISH SANDWICHES

1 can (7½ oz.) Honey Boy Salmon
2 tablespoons chopped celery
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 teaspoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon oil weed

Salt and pepper
Bibb lettuce
8 slices buttered whole wheat bread
Cucumber, thinly sliced
Lemon, thinly sliced

Drain salmon; break into chunks. Combine salmon, celery, mayonnaise, lemon juice, oil weed and a dash of salt and pepper. Place a little lettuce leaf on each bread slice.
Spoon cucumber slices on each sandwich; spread salmon mixture in center.
Garnish with lemon slices. Makes 8 sandwiches.

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TO THE RETAILER: Imperial Sugar Company will redeem this coupon for face value plus 7¢ handling when submitted as part payment for purchase of Imperial 5-lb. EFG. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be furnished upon request. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Void if taxed, prohibited or when presented by outside agency or broker. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Mail coupons to: Imperial Sugar Company, P.O. Box 1195, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Expiration date, April 30, 1984. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

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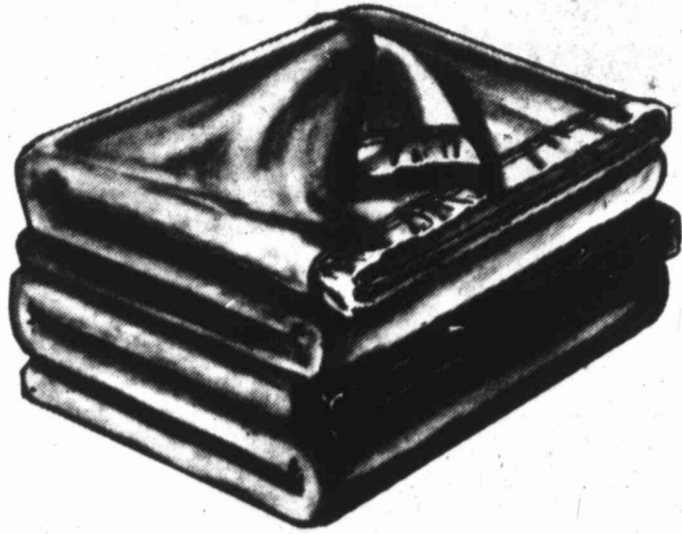
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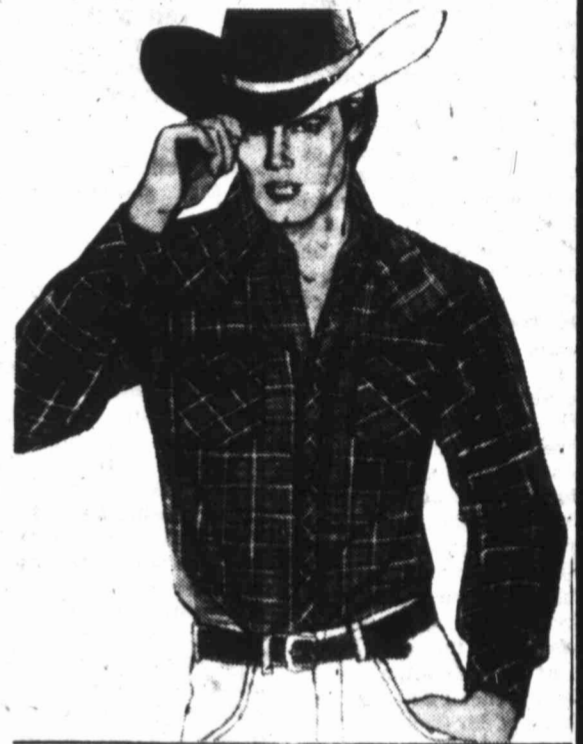
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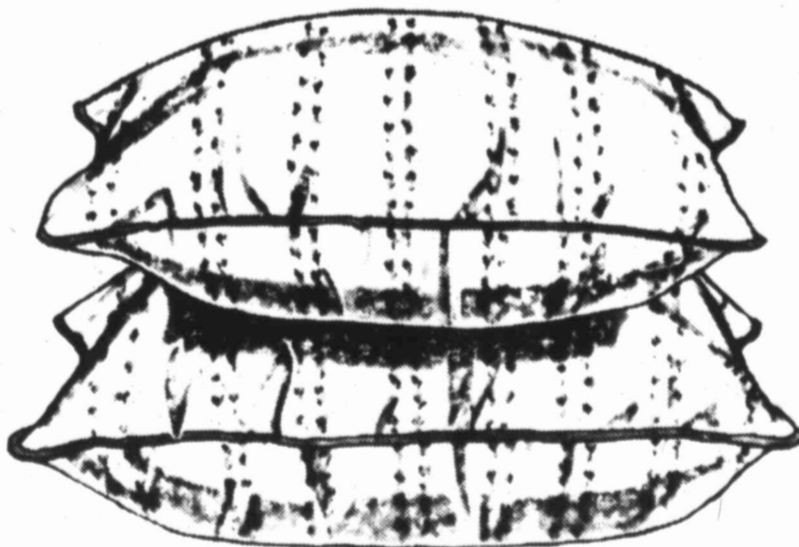
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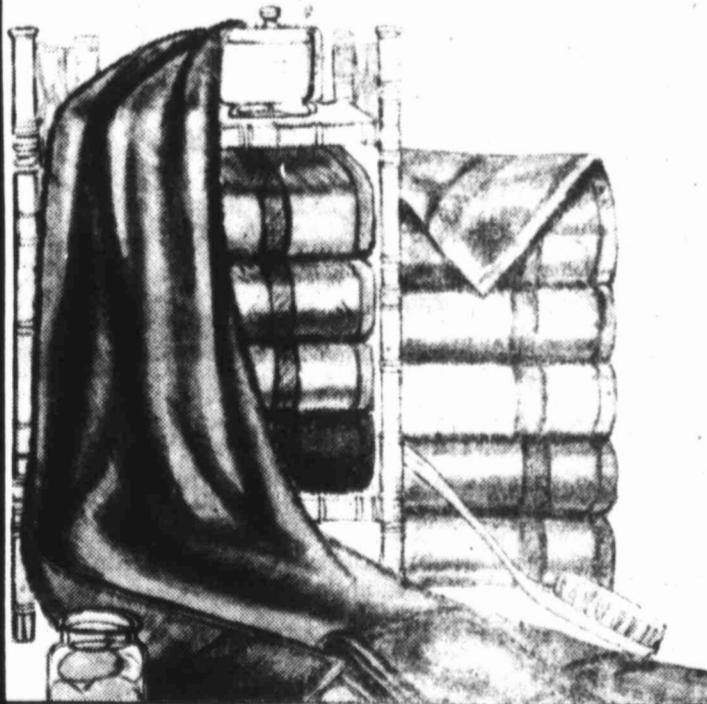
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Book angers Polish-Americans

LONGMEADOW, Mass. (AP) — Polish-Americans, not amused at the inclusion of a book of Polish jokes in a bicentennial time capsule, are threatening to dig up the town green in this community of New England bluebloods.

The book was included in one of two time capsules buried Monday in front of the flagpole in this affluent Springfield suburb as the minister of the First Church of Christ prayed for a future Longmeadow in which the "welfare of all is the concern of all."

The book was a last-minute addition by a child — one of many spectators who accepted an invitation to put something in the capsules just before they were buried.

Within hours, switchboards at newspapers and radio and television stations in the Springfield area lit up with calls from residents irate over what they considered an ethnic slur.

Julie Strzempok of nearby Three Rivers vowed to get the book removed from the capsule buried in the town green even if "I have to get a shovel and do it myself."

"When they open the capsule 50 or 100 years from now, they will think this book represents the world we live in today."

She said her campaign has enlisted support from leaders of Polish-American groups statewide, in-

cluding Zignon Muszynski, publisher of the Nowydzienik newspaper based in Chicopee. One out of every 10 people in the surrounding county claims some Polish blood.

"It's ridiculous and stupid and too bad," Muszynski said, suggesting that Cynthia Paige, co-chairman of the time capsule committee, resign.

"It was tasteless," said Mrs. Paige, who described herself as a Polish-American. "I have no defense."

But Longmeadow Bicentennial Committee Chairman Robert Magovern said the book, donated by a child, will remain buried for at least 50 years.

"It's already down there and we are not going to dig it up," Magovern said.

"We worked for two years to put this thing together and the ceremony was one of the most beautiful and moving experiences ever with more than 2,000 people taking part," Magovern said. "A child comes along and throws a joke book in and the whole thing is turned into a debacle."

Mrs. Paige said committee members solicited articles and received donations from all sections of the community of 16,000 to put in the time capsule, including a letter from President Reagan, essays by school children, a tennis racket, a jogging shoe, an Atari game and a Massachusetts tax form.

Baby born in post office

ELK, Wash. (AP) — Lillian Zella Vanderholm has given new meaning to the term "special delivery" — she was born on a post office floor.

Thelma Vanderholm gave birth to the 8-pound, 6 1/2-ounce girl at the Post Office in Elk as her husband, Gary, assisted in the delivery — taking instructions by phone from a Spokane doctor.

Vanderholm, with the telephone instructions, helped deliver the baby.

The new mother said Monday it all "was easy, too easy," but admitted, "I was kind of scared." Vanderholm called it a "nerve-racking and exhausting experience."

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Medical examiner tells all

NEW YORK (AP) — Sex-symbol Marilyn Monroe was laughing happily a half-hour before she died, had a mysterious bruise on her back and seemed to be reaching for the telephone when her body was found, and those mysteries remain unexplained, a new book says.

Dr. Thomas Noguchi, former chief medical examiner of Los Angeles County, says that controversy will surround the screen star's death until her complete FBI file and notes and interviews from the suicide panel are made public.



NATALIE WOOD ...discussed in book

A deputy medical examiner when he performed the autopsy on the legendary sex symbol, Noguchi discusses the case in his new book, "Coroner," to be published next month by Simon and Schuster.

Miss Monroe died of a drug overdose Aug. 4, 1962, and her nude body was found the next day sprawled on a bed in her Los Angeles home. Noguchi said her death was a "very probable" suicide. An investigation of the death last year did not answer all remaining questions, he said.

The county coroner at the time ruled her death a suicide.

Noguchi said he found a fresh bruise on Miss Monroe's lower left back just above the hip and it is not known how she received it.

Shortly before she died, she was laughing and chatting with DiMaggio, the son of her ex-husband, baseball player Joe DiMaggio.

"Yet — and this was one of the strangest facts of the case — not 30 minutes after that happy conversation, Marilyn Monroe was dying," the book says.

A panel of psychological experts interviewed the late actress' friends, family and associates to determine her psychological background and whether she was capable of suicide. They were promised confidentiality and all notes from the panel have not been released, Noguchi said.

The FBI kept a file on Miss Monroe because she had been friendly with President John F. Kennedy

and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. But the files given to the district attorney's office had been censored, Noguchi said.

"Why were the FBI files on a movie actress censored in the first place?" Noguchi said. "What national security concerns could be involved?"

Noguchi, 56, was demoted in April 1982 from chief medical examiner to the post of physician-specialist amid allegations of mismanagement and that he had made inappropriate comments about some celebrity deaths. He filed suit last June suing Los Angeles County for \$1 million for reinstatement.

"Coroner" also discusses other Noguchi cases, including Natalie Wood, William Holden, Robert Kennedy, John Belushi, Sharon Tate and Janis Joplin.

Noguchi said in the book that Miss Wood may have drifted in the icy Pacific for about a mile before she died and she might have saved her life if she had removed a water-laden down jacket.

The official autopsy report released by Noguchi in December 1981, had said Miss Wood accidentally drowned Nov. 29, 1981, while trying to board her yacht's dinghy. She was aboard the craft with her husband, actor Robert Wagner, and actor Christopher Walken. It was anchored off Santa Catalina Island.

In the book, Noguchi said that Miss Wood probably was trying to retie the dinghy so it wouldn't bang against the stern and disturb her sleep, thus confirming Wagner's version of the accident.

A previous account from the coroner's office said that Miss Wood, tipsy from

champagne and wine, and wanting to get away from Wagner and Walken, who were having a heated argument, tried to board the dinghy and fell into the water.

Wagner and Walken have denied that an argument ever took place, and Roy Hamilton, a homicide detective, said there was no indication of such an exchange.

The information surrounding Miss Wood's death was known by Noguchi two years ago and was based on a report from Paul Miller, who was a deputy in the Medical Examiner's Office and chief consultant on ocean accidents.

The controversial pathologist did not release the information to the press because, he said, "it added details the media would only call 'gory' and 'sensational.' The report did not alter the official coroner's conclusion of accidental drowning."

According to Noguchi, after Miss Wood fell in the water, she clung to the dinghy as it was swept further out to sea. She tried to propel the craft toward land, but the saturated jacket pulled her down. She finally succumbed to hypothermia, lost consciousness and drowned.

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Re-election campaign head is man both sides can like

WASHINGTON (AP) — He managed to avoid taking sides in the ongoing dispute between President Reagan's hardline conservative and more pragmatic supporters. And now Edward J. Rollins — a man both sides trust — is being rewarded with the job of directing Reagan's re-election campaign.

His keen political instincts helped, too.

Rollins, White House political director since Lyn Nofziger left that position 18 months ago, will move to the re-election campaign committee when it is created Oct. 17.

Two weeks later, Reagan must tell the Federal Election Commission whether, for the time being at least, he indeed is a candidate.

Rollins, a 40-year-old Irishman who once described himself as "the short, fat, bald one with a beard," seems to have all the right characteristics for the campaign post.

As a former boxer and football player, Rollins knows how to instill discipline. One of his friends recalled the time Rollins was trying to convince a legislator to vote his way: He grabbed the man by the collar and pushed him up against the wall.

Most of the time, though, Rollins is soft-spoken, low-key, and sometimes more candid with reporters than his superiors like. He is one of the best liked people at the White House because of his lack of ego in one of the most notoriously egoistic citadels of power.

"I have never seen anyone in this business who's got as far as he has without making any enemies," said Rollins' deputy, Lee Atwater. "He's not turf conscious and he's not a petty person."

Even people he's sparred with — the president's daughter Maureen is one — often end up praising his knack for getting things done and letting others take the credit.

"He's one of the best people I have ever known at doing that," she said in an interview. "Making things happen is a talent."

Their tiff — they have since made up — occurred during her unsuccessful 1982 campaign for the Senate nomination after Rollins told a reporter she "has the highest negatives of any candidate I've seen."

The remark was interpreted as White House disapproval of her candidacy. As a result, Rollins delivered a personal apology to the president. A friend said he even offered to resign.

For Rollins, the balancing act between conservatives and pragmatists began when he left his job as Republican chief of staff to the California State Assembly to become Nofziger's deputy at the White House at the start of the administration.

A staunch conservative who worked for Reagan for years, Nofziger was an outspoken foe of White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III, leader of the pragmatic faction.

When Nofziger left to start a consulting firm, Rollins was his hand-picked successor. Despite having been so closely identified with Nofziger,

Rollins managed to earn the respect and trust of the Baker faction.

"He's worked very hard not to get in the middle of that kind of situation just because it does not serve him well," said Nofziger. "He has wanted very much to get involved in a presidential campaign and obviously you are not going to get involved ... if you have people on one side or the other shooting at you."

He also became known for his political acumen.

Before the 1982 mid-term elections, Rollins predicted Republicans would lose 26 House seats, which they did. Of the 26 Republicans Rollins said were in trouble, 24 lost.

Despite some problems within the White House for his propensity to talk to reporters — he's been told by Baker to cool it several times — Rollins does not seem to have had competition for the job of director of Reagan's campaign committee.

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By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

They've played just one district game but Friday's opening victory has given 4 teams a big boost of confidence.

In the 7-A north race, Sands put on the maximum blitz in the second half for the second straight week to trip Forsan. The Mustangs, down 20-7 at halftime, scored three touchdowns in the final two quarters to win 28-20. In their last two games, SHS has been outscored 47-7 in the first half but has come back to win the second halves 66-0.

Klondike also notched a win, blanking Roby 12-0 to get off to a 1-0 start in the 7-A north battle.

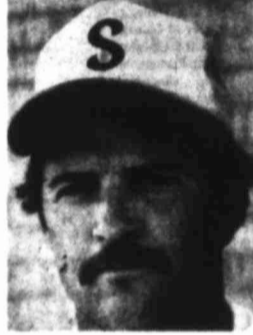
Colorado City, meanwhile, clobbered Coahoma to start 6-AAA play with a victory while Stanton, the defending champs in 8-AA, held off Eldorado 13-7 to snap a four-game losing streak and go 1-0 in league play.

It's Week Four in 7-A south. The Greenwood Rangers overcame the first-half blahs to defeat Water Valley 20-7 to extend their winning streak to four games and improve their record to 3-0. Down the road, however, Greenwood will have to meet Garden City.

The Bearcats have won two straight games for the second time this year and are back in the 7-A race with a 2-1 record after last week's 13-6 victory over tough Irion Co.

In another games from last week, Lamesa won its first homecoming game since 1977 by downing rival Snyder 28-13.

Here is what the coaches had to say about last Friday's and this week's upcoming game:



JIM WHITE, Sands High Mustangs — (On another second half turnaround) "I don't know what the deal is. (At halftime) I get in there and holler at them a little. We can't play four quarters. We let Forsan's offense stay on the field too long. They dominated us. In the second half, we cut down on their first downs and tried to mix it up on defense." (On meeting Roby Friday) "They always scare me because of their speed. They have five guys that can outrun our fastest one. This game is important to us. If we win this one... I hope our kids realize they are in the playoff picture."

JAN EAST, Forsan High Buffaloes — (On playing victim to Sands' second-half comeback) "We played a good first half, they played a good second half. They did that to Lamesa last week scoring 45 points in the second half. You have to give them credit. They started stunting and we didn't pick it up. We some crucial third downs and a couple of fourth and ones and they brought in the linebacker and we failed to pick him up. They made the adjustments at halftime." (On 1982 state finalist Roscoe) "That put our backs to the wall. This week we have to play Roscoe but like I told the kids, anything can happen. Logically, we can't play with them but you never know in this crazy game of football. I think their strong point is their quarterback was a freshman last year and played 15 games and now he's playing like a junior, not a sophomore. Their running back, Rudy Guzman, got 200 yards on last year. We have to play error-free football and get a break or two."



MICKEY VIRDELL, Klondike High Cougars — (On shutout win over Roby) "We've been playing fairly good defense all year but we'd let down at the critical time of the game. About that time in the third quarter and the start of the fourth quarter when a team usually does that, Roby had a fourth and two and our defense rose up and stopped them. We crossed a big hurdle in our maturity. Offensively, in the second half, we didn't do what we wanted to... our quarterback, Scott Runge, restrained his back before halftime and Rolo Juantos bruised a knee. That kind of slowed us up." (On testing Loraine Friday) "I know they're hungry for a win, like we were. Now we're back to playing big people. We're going to have to be alert and aware. They'd like to win this ballgame. Things are getting better and better for us."

CLYDE NOONKESTER, Lamesa High Golden Tornados — (On second win of season, against Snyder) "Our passing game did a real good job for us, all the way from the blocking to the passing and the catching. We didn't move it on the ground to well. Defensively, we felt like our kids played the best they have all year. They played with a lot of enthusiasm and had some real good hitting. We got a good rush on their quarterback and he didn't have the time to throw." (On continuing winning ways against unbeaten Sweetwater) "They are a fine football team, undefeated and tied for the district lead. They have some real fine skill people and their defense does a good job. It'll be a good game; we feel like we can win it. At least, I hope that's the way we approach every game."

(See 'Wednesday's' on page 2-B)

Phils take 'home run derby'

BALTIMORE (AP) — Philadelphia's Garry Maddox and Joe Morgan found two of Scott McGregor's 83 pitches to their liking, and the resulting home runs proved decisive in the opening game of the 1983 World Series.

McGregor and winning pitcher John Denny were superb in a classic pitching duel, neither making many mistakes in the strike zone and fewer out of it in the first walkless Series game since 1967.

So sharp was McGregor that he threw about 40 fewer pitches than one could expect in an eight-inning performance. But Morgan's game-tying homer in the sixth inning and Maddox' game-winner in the eighth rendered those numbers inconsequential.

Game Two is scheduled tonight in Baltimore; ABC's pre-game coverage begins at 7 p.m. on local cable channel two.

All that really mattered was that the Phillies had a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series on the strength of a 2-1 victory Tuesday night over the Baltimore Orioles.

The Orioles, who live by the home run, scored their only run in that fashion when Jim Dwyer connected in the first inning. But Denny was clearly in control until the first hint of late trouble.

That came in the eighth, but vanished quickly when Manager Paul Owens reached into his bullpen for Al Holland.

The ace Philadelphia reliever mowed down the last four Oriole hitters to nail down the victory on a rainy, windy night more suited for football than baseball.

Dwyer was the Orioles' second batter of the game and he jumped on a pitch down the middle, sending it soaring over the right field fence to become the 18th man in history to hit a home run in his first World Series at-bat.

"I was just trying to get on base," said Dwyer, who hit just eight homers during the regular season and is not known for his power. "I knew before the game it was going to be a low-scoring contest."

"Dwyer hit his pitch," Denny decided. "It was not a good pitch to throw."

"A fastball down the middle," noted Dwyer.

He didn't see any more of those, he said. It was to be Denny's only major mistake and, on this night, he could afford only one.

The run stood up through five innings as McGregor pitched airtight baseball. The Oriole left-hander had two out in the sixth and on the Phillie bench, Owens started to squirm.

Just a week ago, Owens had seen the Phillies' Mike Schmidt beat Los Angeles with a first-inning homer in the opening game of the National League Championship Series.

"Honestly," he said, "I thought about it a couple of times. But I felt we would come back."

Morgan was the next Phillie hitter.

"I threw him a curve," said McGregor. That seemed sensible, since the Phillies are supposed to be a fastball hitting team. It did not work, though. "I don't know if he was swinging for a fastball, but he smoked it," McGregor continued. "He was right there on it."

Most 40-year-old players watch the World Series on television. But Morgan laughs at the suggestion that he ought to be doing that just because there were so many candles on his last birthday cake.

WORLD SERIES '83

"First I was too short to play this game," said Morgan, who's all of 5-foot-7. "Now I'm too old. I don't worry about that."

He had supplied the Phillies with their first hit off McGregor in the fourth inning and this time, he tied the score.

"Any time I come to the plate when we're one run down, I try to drive the ball to the right side," Morgan said. "I don't really try to hit the ball out, just go for the extra base hit. You can't think, 'I've got to hit a home run and tie the score.' I just try to hit the ball hard to right center."

And the homer? "It was a good pitch," said Morgan. "It

was down." After McGregor breezed through the seventh, Maddox opened the eighth for the Phillies.

"The previous two at-bats, he had thrown me all fastballs," the Phillie center fielder said. "I figured he'd try to get ahead. I wasn't going to be taking. If I got a pitch I can handle, I was going to try and hit it hard."

He did that, drilling the first pitch well over the left field fence for the homer that gave the Phillies the lead.

McGregor confirmed Maddox' diagnosis.

"He hit a fastball pretty much where I wanted to throw it, but he smoked it." "I don't feel I've been swinging that well," said Maddox, who was 3-for-11 in the playoffs against Los Angeles. "I thought I could do better. I didn't feel comfortable up there, but to be able to hit a ball out in that situation, that's really something."

In the bottom of the eighth, Denny retired the first two batters and then gave up a double to Al Bumbry. Owens beat a quick path to the mound, and in came Holland.

"I wasn't out of gas," said Denny, "but I understood what had to be done."

"I threw them nothing but fastballs," the left-handed reliever said. "There was nothing fancy about it. They knew it was coming. It was just 'Hit it if you can.'"

Big Spring wins 'ugly'

Scrappy play carries BSHS past Midland

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Texas Rangers manager Doug Rader popularized the term "winning ugly" when he discussed Chicago's drive to the American League West title this summer. Tuesday night, Big Spring High adeptly applied the phrase to the game of volleyball.

Pretty it wasn't — especially the four separate collisions on the court — but the Lady Steers managed to fend off the Midland High Bulldogs 15-12, 11-15, 15-12 for their second straight 4-5A victory.

In other matches around the league, co-leaders San Angelo (8-1) and Cooper (8-1) won. The Bobcats subdued Lee (5-4) 16-14, 15-8 while the Cougars pounded Odessa (1-8) 15-0, 15-8. In another match, Permian (6-3) trounced Abilene (0-9) 15-10, 15-4.

It was one of those nights both teams did everything in their power not to win. Four times, Midland and Big Spring players miscommunicated on the court and collided on return attempts. One MHS player ran into the net post and another skidded into the bleachers chasing down a shot.

Not a work of art, but Big Spring's hustle and timely net play got the job done. Back line leaping and diving by Vickie Halfmann, Debbie Holguin and Monette Wise prolonged the majority of the points won by the Lady Steers. When they weren't in action, Tris Clemons and

Paula Spears were controlling the top of the net from the front line.

In each of the three games, BSHS rolled off to an early lead, saw Midland catch up and go ahead and then made its final push. The plan worked, except in the second game when MHS turned an 8-8 tie into a four-point win as Big Spring errors played the greater part in the Bulldogs' comeback.

In the opening game, Wise scored to break a 10-10 deadlock. A winning serve by Clemons and two errors by Midland's Mavis Lee gave BSHS a 14-10 lead. The win was delayed on a pair of Lady Steer mistakes but a reject at the net by Spears gave Big Spring the 15-12 win.

In the decisive third game, Big Spring trailed 9-6 before getting untracked. Halfmann's spike tied the game and Tami Green's spike put the Lady Steers ahead for good. Again, BSHS let Midland come back to tie 12-12 but a slam by Spears, a Midland collision at midcourt and Clemons' reject put the match away.

Jana Matthews had four service points in the first game, Halfmann had four in the second and Matthews five and Spears four in the match-winner.

Big Spring's victory pushed the Lady Steers to 4-5 in the district race while Midland fell to that same record.

Midland won the junior varsity game 15-12, 15-5. The loss dropped Big Spring to 5-4 and 13-8 overall.

Both teams play at Odessa High Thursday.

Oklahoma dismisses Dupree

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Marcus Dupree, heralded before the 1983 season as a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy, was kicked off the University of Oklahoma football team today, The Associated Press learned.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer told the

AP that Dupree, a 6-3, 235-pound sophomore tailback, has not been seen or heard from since the Sooners' 28-16 loss to Texas last Saturday.

"I don't know where he is. His family doesn't know where he is. As of now, he's off the team," Switzer said.



Herald photo by George von Hasselt

DOUBLING UP THE DEFENSE — Monette Wise, left, and Tris Clemons put up four hands of defense and reject a shot by Midland High's Celina Carrasco (14) Tuesday night in Steer Gym. Big Spring won the District 4-5A match 15-12, 11-15, 15-12 to improve its record to 4-5.

Oilers name Studley interim head coach

HOUSTON (AP) — Interim head Coach Chuck Studley has assumed control of a Houston Oiler team full of memories of Bum Phillips and Ed Biles.

Now there is more. "This football team right now is a combination of 'Phillips-isms' and 'Biles-isms,'" Studley observed Tuesday as he became the 11th head coach in the National Football League club's 23-year history. "Let's get to work on a few 'Studley-isms' and see what happens."

The first Studley-ism is an honest and open view of his position. "I didn't look up the word 'interim' but I think it means temporary," Studley said. "If we continue to play inconsistently, it's adios (goodbye) at the end of the season."

The Oilers have not won a game since Sept. 19, 1982 when they defeated Seattle 23-21.



CHUCK STUDLEY ...wants own identity

including a march to the 1981 Super Bowl. Studley started his coaching career in 1955 as an assistant at his alma mater, the University of Illinois. Studley was head coach at the University of Massachusetts for one year and for eight seasons at the University of Cincinnati.

He joined the pro ranks in 1969 with the Cincinnati Bengals where he remained for 10 years before moving to the 49ers.

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wednesday's quarterback

(Continued from page 1-B)



DALE RUTH, Stanton High Buffaloes — (On big win over Eldorado) "It was a good victory for us. They drove from their one to their three in eight plays. They had first and goal with 30 seconds left. Our defense came through. We ran our regular goal-line defense. Our noseguard (John Zugg) charged the gap and made three tackles. We looked a lot better defensively." (On taking on Miles) "They're about the same as last year, maybe a little stronger. We have to take this one. The win really gave us our confidence back. They realize they can play football now."

JOE LONGLEY, Greenwood High Rangers — (On fourth straight win) "Four and two...but that's a long way from 6-0. It was a pretty tough game. Water Valley is a lot better than what people think they are. We had to fight for our lives. It was a good lesson for our kids. In the second half, we played like we were capable. In the first half, we just stood around. Our workouts have intensified." (On aiming for No. 5 against Irion Co.) "Irion Co. will be a real test. They are a big, physical team and we're going to have to buckle it up. Whoever makes the fewest mistakes will win. Irion Co. is the most important game of the year for us. We're going to have to get out there and get after it."



STEWART COOPER, Garden City High Bearcats — (On defeating Irion Co.) "We're not overconfident, but if we play good ball, we can be competitive. They were big and pretty good but we moved the ball real good. We had the opportunity to score several times and didn't. We had two key pass interceptions that set us up at their end." (On facing upstart Bronte) "They'll really be fired up after beating Eden. If you make a mistake, they'll put it to you. We'll have to play solid ball and can't make four or five mistakes and win. The kids are aware of that."

TOM RAMSEY, Colorado High Wolves — (On handling Coahoma in district opener) "Coahoma probably didn't play as well as they are capable. We ran the option a bunch. Doug (quarterback Chitsey) carried it 24 times and we probably ran it 30 to 40 times. They took away the dive and the option so he kept it. He did a pretty good job. The defense played four quarter and that was the difference in the ballgame. We knew we had to keep the football away from them and not let Richard Seals run it up and down the field. It did a lot for our confidence. We weren't sure if we could play four quarters." (On taking on Orono) "It'll be a tough, physical game. They have as much talent as anyone in this district. They big, very big...240, 244, 240 on the line. Their fullback is 240 and the have enough speed to beat you dee. We'll have to play four quarters of football again."

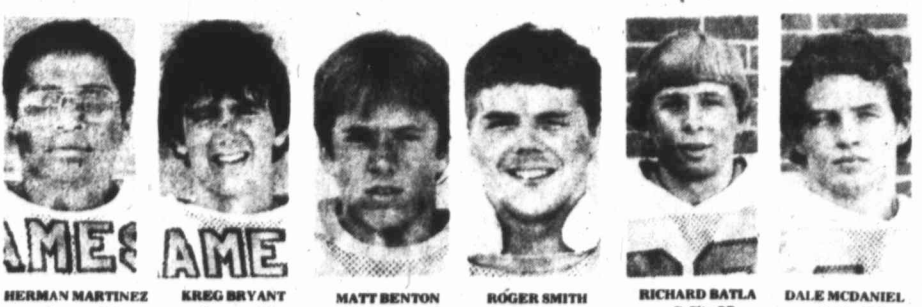


RICHARD GIBSON, Grady High Wildcats — (On activities during open week) "We worked on our offensive execution and our special teams. We didn't work any on our defense because any time we have contact amongst ourselves, we do more damage." (On resuming schedule against McCaulley) "They are very, very big up front and they have two fine running backs. They've been sporadic this year. It's one of those that if we can play well, we can win. But if we don't, we could just as easily lose. We expect a fine ballgame."

LARRY HUDSON, Coahoma High Bulldogs — (On surprisingly lopsided loss to Colorado City) "The only thing I can say is it was all Colorado City: C-City blocking, C-City tackling, C-City playing to win. They had a very good night and we didn't play up to our capabilities. I think we were embarrassed. We played with no emotion, we played without total effort. We got a better football team than that...that wasn't the team we've been putting on the field. I got to hand it to C-City, they were well-prepared...their 150 and 160-pounders were knocking the stuffing out our 230 215 pounders. We have to give them credit where credit is due." (On evening league record against Crane) "They're undefeated. If we lose one more, we're out of the district race. We're definitely going to have to play well to win. We have the size and the strength but we have to do everything 100 per cent. We have to give the effort to win. Monday we had the best workout since I've been on campus. The spirit was completely renewed...I think we're ready for good things to happen."

C-City thumps Jim Ned

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City High Wolves improved their season record to 12-5 Tuesday night with a 15-6, 15-6 non-district volleyball win over Jim Ned. Lynn Scott served up nine points in the first game while Christine Castillo had 12 in the final game win. The Wolves are off until Oct. 18 when they meet Crane in the District 6-AAA opener for both teams.



Honor Roll

HERMAN MARTINEZ...Lamesa DT, KREG BRYANT...Lamesa QB, MATT BENTON...Greenwood NG, ROGER SMITH...Greenwood RB, RICHARD BAYLA...G-City QB, DALE MCDANIEL...G-City DE, ROBBY CRESWELL...Sands RB, RAY ARISMENDEZ...Kinsdale RB, MARK LOGAN...Kinsdale CB, GARY LITTLE...Forsan CB, TODD EAST...Forsan QB

Creswell, East, Buffs honored

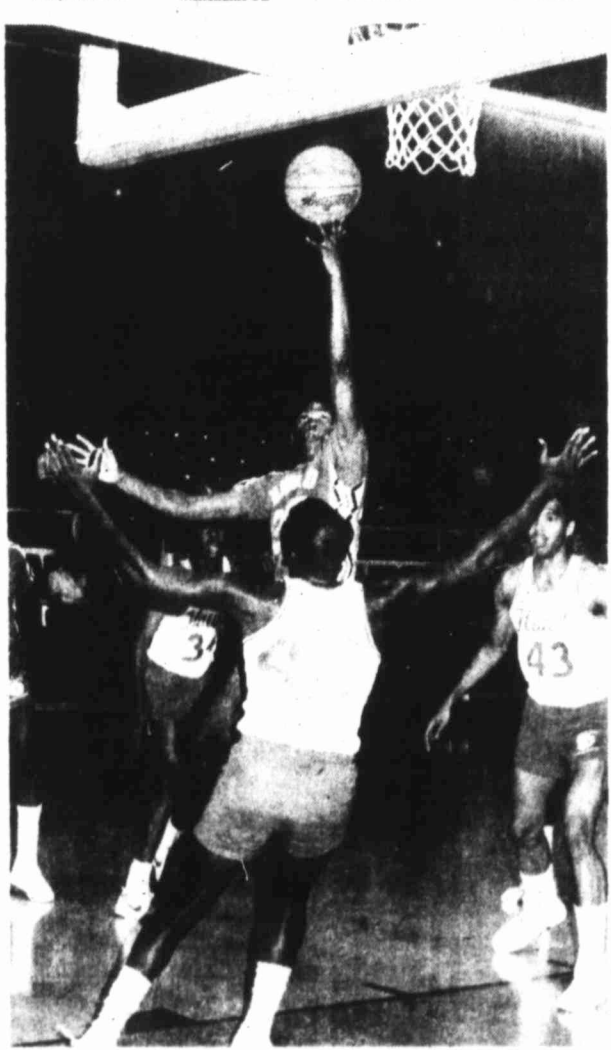
Area honors go out to Sands High running back Robby Creswell, Forsan's multi-talented Todd East and Stanton defense for week six of high school football.

Creswell rushed for 134 yards, scored twice and fired a touchdown pass as the Mustangs rallied for a 28-20 District 7-A North win over Forsan. The senior back now has 1,012 yards on the ground in six games.

All Stanton's defense did was stop Eldorado three times from within their own 10 yard line in the last 30 seconds to preserve a 13-7 win. Noseguard John Zugg, who started year on junior varsity, led the charge on all three plays.

East gets the special notice award. He passed for 101 yards without an interception on offense and was in on 25 tackles from his linebacking position on defense.

Colorado City coach Tom Ramsey cited both his offensive and defensive squads for the Wolves' 27-6 win over Coahoma. Honored but not pictured is Sands defensive tackle Steve Ortiz. — GREG JAKLEWICZ



UP AND OVER THE TOP — Howard College's Nicholas Jones (25) releases a lay-in over the defense of James Johnson (44) during Tuesday night's intrasquad scrimmage in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The workout featured eight newcomers to the Hawk, coached by Mike Mitchell.

Howard hoop workout showcases recruits

The few fans interested in Howard College basketball halfway through football season saw 18 newcomers to the Hawks and Queens programs Tuesday night in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Only guards Janene Berry and Kari Robinson return for Don Stevens' Queens but newcomer Terri Moore, a transfer from Baylor and ineligible to the semester break, and freshman guard Shelly Kay of Whitharral were impressive. "I think they began to put the picture together tonight," Stevens said of his 10 newcomers. Hawk coach Mike Mitchell, new to Howard himself, sent eight newcomers on the floor. Again, the most impressive player — sophomore Anthony Snooks of Columbia, S.C. — won't be eligible until mid-term. Returning guard Maurice Hoskin also drew praise from Mitchell. Sophomore Dwight Harris sat out the work session. He underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Sept. 29 but is expected to back for the team's opener in November. Also back are 6-11 sophomore Willie James, 6-6 sophomore Joe Johnson and sophomore guard Antoine Morris. — GREG JAKLEWICZ

Mojo takes over 5-A No. 2 position

By The Associated Press. Converse Judson survived a charge by Odessa Permian in Class 5A and Class 2A leader Groveton withstood a voting surge by Panhandle as both teams retained their No. 1 billings in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll. Permian, 6-0-0, impressed the voters with its 37-21 victory over previously unbeaten district rival San Angelo Central, which ranked No. 5 last week but dropped out of the top 10 following the loss. Permian gathered in six first place votes and jumped from third place a week ago into the No. 2 position. That forced Highland Park down a notch to third following a 28-0 victory over Wilmer Hutchins. Groveton blasted New Waverly 72-6 while Panhandle defeated Memphis 20-6 but Panhandle narrowed the voting gap to a 177-170 point margin although Groveton held a strong 11-6 edge in first place votes. Fort Bend Willowridge in 4A, Littlefield in 3A and Bremond in A, also retained their No. 1 ranks in the latest balloting by The AP's panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Fort Bend Willowridge stretched its winning string to 20 games with a 42-0 victory over Houston Furr playing without blue chip running back Thurman Thomas. Willowridge earned 18 of the 19 first place votes cast and held a strong lead over runnerup New Braunfels. Beaumont West Brook, the defending champion, blanked Beaumont French 17-0 and remained No. 4 while Plano edged rugged Lewisville 7-6 and held onto the No. 5 rank. The biggest shakeup came in Class 3A where No. 6 Medina Valley, No. 7 Refugio and No. 9 Decatur all lost their games and dropped from the rankings. Sanger, Waco Robinson and Post became the eighth, ninth and 10th ranked teams. There were also three new faces in Class 2A including Clarendon, No. 9 and Seagraves and Yorktown tied for 10th. There were no newcomers in A, although No. 10 Knox City, 4-1, fought off a challenge by Paradise, which received two first place votes but missed the top 10 by a 31-30 point margin.

SCORECARD



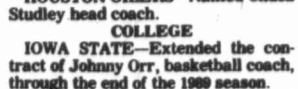
baseball

World Series

Phillies 2 Orioles 1

Table with baseball statistics for Philadelphia and Baltimore teams, including columns for AB, R, H, E and individual player stats.

Mike Roarke pitching coach, Chuck Hiller manager of Johnson City of the Appalachian League. Designated Hub Kittle, coach, for reassignment. BASKETBALL. National Basketball Association. NEW JERSEY NETS—Waived Michael Ray Richardson, guard. NEW YORK NETS—Signed Darwin Cook, guard, to a four-year contract. WASHINGTON BULLETS—Signed Jeff Malone, guard. FOOTBALL. National Football League HOUSTON OILERS—Named Chuck Studley head coach. COLLEGE. IOWA STATE—Extended the contract of Johnny Orr, basketball coach, through the end of the 1989 season. TEXAS CHRISTIAN—Dismissed Mike Talferro, tackle, for disciplinary reasons.



football

Top 10

Here is The Associated Press schoolboy football poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-9-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

Class 5A table listing top 10 teams: Converse Judson (9) 6-0-0 171, Odessa Permian (8) 6-0-0 165, Highland Park (3) 6-0-0 153, Beaumont West Brook (1) 6-0-0 125, Plano 6-0-0 86, Brazoswood 6-0-0 78, Temple 6-0-0 75, Gregory-Portland 6-0-0 67, San Angelo Central 5-1-0 27, LaPorte 6-0-0 20.

Class 4A table listing top 10 teams: Fort Bend Willowridge (18) 5-0-0 187, New Braunfels 6-0-0 182, Cleburne (1) 6-0-0 150, Jasper 6-0-0 127, Bay City 6-0-0 107, Waxahachie 5-0-1 67, Lubbock Estacado 4-1-0 57, El Campo 6-0-0 52, Slaters 5-1-0 25, Wichita Falls Hirsch 6-0-0 23.

Class 3A table listing top 10 teams: Littlefield (12) 6-0-0 169, Nevada (5) 6-0-0 160, Daingerfield (1) 6-0-0 136, Ballinger 6-0-0 112, Pflugerville 6-0-0 96, Cameron 6-0-0 87, Port Arthur Austin (1) 7-0-0 57, Sanger 6-0-0 31, Waco Robinson 6-0-0 30, Pace 5-1-0 23.

Class 2A table listing top 10 teams: Groveton (11) 6-0-0 177, Panhandle (6) 6-0-0 170, Boyd (1) 6-0-0 136, East Bernard 6-0-0 109, Pilot Point 5-1-0 83, Hamlin (1) 6-0-0 80, Morton 6-0-0 54, Farmersville 6-0-0 48, Cleburne 6-0-0 32.



general

Hockey

Wales Conference table listing teams: NY Rangers 4 0 0 0 17 8, Philadelphia 2 0 0 0 17 8, NY Isles 2 0 0 0 15 10, New Jersey 1 2 0 0 12 18, Washington 0 3 0 0 10 17, Pittsburgh 0 3 0 0 5 17.

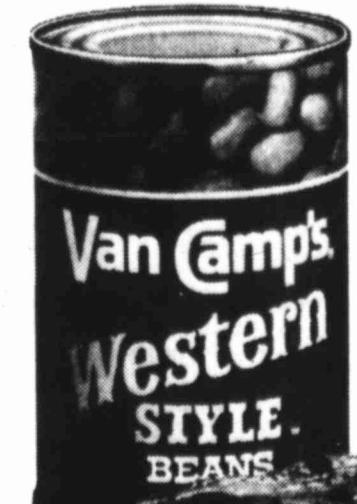
Campbell Conference table listing teams: St. Louis 2 1 0 0 6 18 10, Chicago 2 1 0 0 4 11 11, Toronto 1 3 0 0 4 18 19, Minnesota 0 2 1 1 10 17 18, Detroit 0 2 1 1 10 17 18.

Monday's Games table listing matchups: NY Islanders vs Los Angeles 2, N.Y. Stars vs Vancouver 2, Washington at Pittsburgh, Buffalo at Toronto, Vancouver at Chicago, Calgary at Minnesota, Detroit at Edmonton. Thursday's Games: Montreal at Boston, Quebec at Hartford, Washington at N.Y. Rangers, Winnipeg at Philadelphia, Los Angeles at St. Louis.



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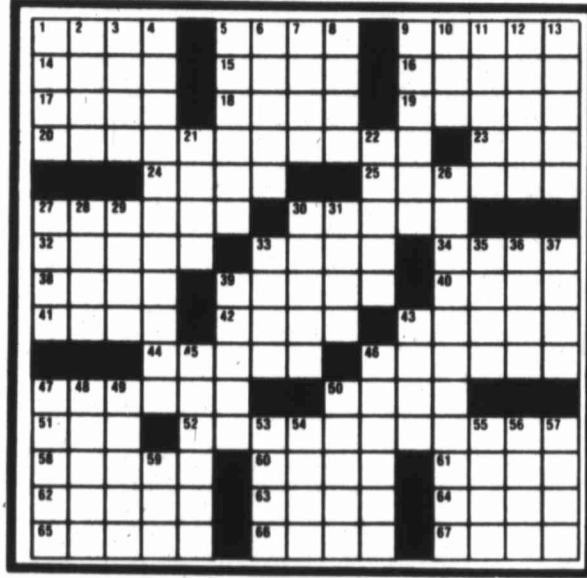
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Arab A
 - 5 Ungual
 - 9 Freshet
 - 14 Pro — publico
 - 15 Field measure
 - 16 Big cat
 - 17 Solage
 - 18 Ostrich relative
 - 19 Regretting
 - 20 Intensive questioning
 - 23 Old card game
 - 24 Row
 - 25 State positively
 - 27 Rock plant
- DOWN**
- 2 Sheriff's group
 - 32 Make into law
 - 33 Mud
 - 34 Ready money
 - 36 Vend
 - 38 Compt
 - 40 Wine flask
 - 41 Membrane
 - 42 Blasful
 - 43 Scoff
 - 44 Scintilla
 - 46 Military students
 - 47 Elapsed
 - 50 High mountains
 - 51 Single
 - 52 See 46D
 - 58 Opponent
 - 60 Swan genus
 - 61 City on the Oka
 - 62 Fragrant resin
 - 63 Sharp flavor
 - 64 Paper quantity
 - 65 Finch
 - 66 Head
 - 67 Edible tubers
 - 2 Artist's stand
 - 26 — man (burglar)
 - 27 — we "forget"
 - 28 Arrow poison
 - 29 Telephone
 - 30 Yearmed
 - 31 Algerian port
 - 33 Ancient Persian
 - 35 To shelter
 - 36 Barroada
 - 37 Towel word
 - 38 Italian composer
 - 43 Weakens
 - 45 Actor Van — Church group
 - 47 Minute openings
 - 48 Intim
 - 49 Cut
 - 50 Expiate
 - 53 Newspaper section, for abhor
 - 54 Thick slice
 - 55 Vicinity
 - 56 Sports group
 - 57 Stately trees
 - 59 "What a good boy..."

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. Arab A; 5. Ungual; 9. Freshet; 14. Pro — publico; 15. Field measure; 16. Big cat; 17. Solage; 18. Ostrich relative; 19. Regretting; 20. Intensive questioning; 23. Old card game; 24. Row; 25. State positively; 27. Rock plant.

DOWN: 2. Sheriff's group; 32. Make into law; 33. Mud; 34. Ready money; 36. Vend; 38. Compt; 40. Wine flask; 41. Membrane; 42. Blasful; 43. Scoff; 44. Scintilla; 46. Military students; 47. Elapsed; 50. High mountains; 51. Single; 52. See 46D; 58. Opponent; 60. Swan genus; 61. City on the Oka; 62. Fragrant resin; 63. Sharp flavor; 64. Paper quantity; 65. Finch; 66. Head; 67. Edible tubers; 2. Artist's stand; 26. — man (burglar); 27. — we "forget"; 28. Arrow poison; 29. Telephone; 30. Yearmed; 31. Algerian port; 33. Ancient Persian; 35. To shelter; 36. Barroada; 37. Towel word; 38. Italian composer; 43. Weakens; 45. Actor Van — Church group; 47. Minute openings; 48. Intim; 49. Cut; 50. Expiate; 53. Newspaper section, for abhor; 54. Thick slice; 55. Vicinity; 56. Sports group; 57. Stately trees; 59. "What a good boy..."



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"NOT ME." "NOT ME!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is not good for asking any favors from anyone in a position of power or authority. Take no chances where your health is concerned. Rest and eat properly.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Steer clear of a higher-up who is irate and do nothing that can bring further worry into your life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't allow a newcomer to persuade you to do something of which you do not approve. Later go after information you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Steer clear of that business affair with one you do not trust, but later you can work it out nicely. Use tact and diplomacy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Avoid that partner who does not agree with your views and later you find that all changes are for the better.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Don't quarrel with others at work and later you will get the help you need amicably. Strong-arm tactics are not necessary right now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is not good for making appointments, but after lunch is fine. Keep all the ones you schedule.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some difficult situation at abode could have you stymied in the morning, but later you can clear it all up nicely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan just how to handle some displeasing associate or communication and then all can be straightened out after lunch.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Morning is not good for handling some confusing financial affair so await the afternoon for such.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan time for improving your health and then do whatever will gain you your personal wishes. Be more self-serving today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Rid yourself of a limitation early and then you can get all that work done that is ahead of you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't listen to advice of a pessimistic friend and go after your personal aims with confidence and gain them.

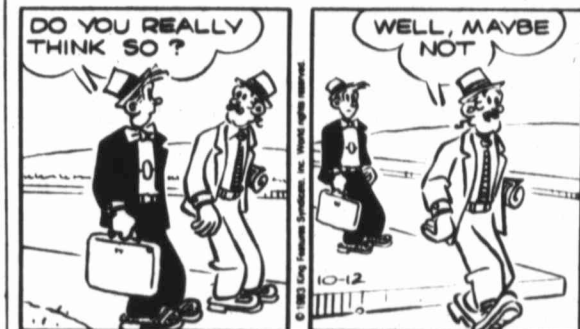
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be one of those delightful young persons who could develop a martyr complex early in life if you do not teach to look on the bright side of things and to be sure of self and be a positive thinker as well as doer.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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Ricky Balasar
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Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, OCTOBER 12, 1983

Apartment developers seek county approval

Howard County Commissioners will discuss a bond issue for an apartment complex at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Commissioners' Courtroom on the second floor of the Courthouse.

George Williford, one of the developers of the Bent Tree Apartment complex, will appear before commissioners to gain their approval of a bond issue to finance the construction of the apartments, to be located in the Coronado Hills subdivision.

Developers also must gain the approval of the Big Spring City Council at their meeting Tuesday night before the bonds can be issued through the Permian

Basin Finance Housing Corporation, which acts as the public housing authority in the area.

Opponents of the issue claim the tax-free bonds are sold to upper- and middle-class investors who want tax-free investments but do not need them. They also claim the project would compete with private sector developers and would be subsidized by "artificially low" interest rates.

Other items on the commissioners' agenda is the nomination of a Tax Appraisal Board member, a hearing on the proposed use of revenue-sharing funds and budget amendments.

1 stabbed, another shot during fight

A 28-year-old Big Spring man remains in jail today in connection with a charge of aggravated assault stemming from an early morning fight in which one man was shot and another man was stabbed.

Max Hernandez, 21, of Knott today remained in stable condition in the intensive care unit of Malone-Hogan Hospital. He may be moved out of intensive care tonight, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Al Noyola, 31, of 307 State was treated for a stab wound in his left shoulder at Malone-Hogan and was

released earlier today, Big Spring Police Lt. Alvis Jeffcoat said.

Police are holding William V. Martinez, 28, of 307 W. Fifth in connection with the shooting after finding him outside Mary's Disco Paradise on 205 N. Runnels with a .22-caliber revolver in his hand, according to Jeffcoat.

Martinez was taken to Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released for a puncture wound in his neck that he received during the incident, police said.

short trip to all shopping needs
 Big Spring Herald Classified 263-7331

Homecoming activities scheduled

A community pep rally and bonfire will be at Highland Mall at 8 p.m. Thursday. The homecoming parade will be at 4 p.m. Friday. The homecoming football game between Big Spring Steers and Abilene Cooper Cougars at Memorial Stadium will be at 8 p.m. Friday. During half-time the homecoming queen will be crowned.

Class reunions will meet Saturday. At 3 p.m. Saturday, all editors of the school's newspaper and annual will be inducted into the school's Hall of Fame. The student's homecoming dance is at 8 p.m. Saturday.

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Tax directors meet this week

The board of directors of the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District Wednesday will discuss guidelines for appointing two Appraisal Review Board members for two-year terms.

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Military

Airman Harley G. Deihl, son of Jonnie E. Gallagher of Snyder and Harvey C. Deihl of El Paso, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic

training. Deihl is receiving specialized instruction in the communications-electronics systems field. *** Marine Lance Cpl. Cliff

ford H. Robinson, son of Wesley and Katherine Robinson of Lamesa has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Base Camp in Pendleton, Calif.

The son-in-law of Cartis and Alene Witte of 2617 Central has received the U.S. Army Commendation Medal, awarded to persons who demonstrate outstanding achievement or

meritorious service in the performance of their duties for the Army. Sgt. Tony R. Arnold, a materials quality-control specialist with the 84th Engineer Battalion, is sta-

tioned at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii with his wife, Vicki. Arnold is a 1977 graduate of Forsan High School. A 1982 graduate of Big Spring High School has

been selected as most outstanding military person for the month of August. Radioman Third Class Raymond E. Delatour, stationed in Guam with the West Pacific Naval Base in

the Naval Communications Center, was first chosen as most outstanding for his department and was then chosen as the overall winner among servicemen from other departments and commands.

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KOPPER KETTLE has nearly doubled its space in Big Spring Mall, adding new services and merchandise. Pictured in the new bath shop are Roxann Rich, owner; and Shirley Murphy.

Kopper Kettle Expands, Offers Many New Treats

The Kopper Kettle has been dispensing its special brand of magic in Big Spring Mall for the past one and one-half years, and it's bigger and better than ever since it moved to its new Mall location. The exotic kitchen gadgets, cooking classes, and gourmet coffees are still there, but owner Roxann Rich has now added a bed 'n bath shop, expanded gift lines for every member of the family, and a complete home decorating service.

The new interior design service includes everything from color consultation to remodeling. For the renovation of a bath or kitchen, Kopper Kettle has an expert designer who can carve out better working space.

From the bed 'n bath shop, there's a great selection of carpeting in such colors as plum and teal, unusual shower curtains with matching accessories, and coordinated bed sets (dust ruffles, spread and shams). Kopper Kettle also carry Levelor blinds.

Energy Savers Plus Can Save You Money

There's a little nip in the air, and that should remind homeowners and business firms that cold weather can't be far behind. Energy Savers Plus is a service company with a difference. It specializes in installing energy-saving features that will keep out the cold (and later the sand and heat). They install storm windows, storm doors and weather-tight door units. Insulation, caulking and weather-stripping are among the most-needed home energy saving features in the Big Spring area. In addition Energy-Savers Plus installs garage doors and security locks.

David Justice, owner, or Daniel Justice will come to your home or business to make an on-site energy inspection, and give you a free estimate. They guarantee same-week service.

The company also serves as an energy service sub-contractor on new homes and buildings.

They're located at 601 E. 2nd St. Phone them at 263-0500 and let them help you save money on your utility bills.

When remodeling a bathroom, there's no reason to throw out your fixtures: Kopper Kettle can reporecelain old tubs and lavatories right in your own home in colors you never dreamed of. The shop maintains a Bridal Registry and has expanded its lines of china, pottery, crystal and silver. There are many patterns in dinnerware that include matching canisters and cookware. For Kopper Kettle's devoted following of kitchen buffs, there are new selections — bamboo steamers, Chinese woks, hundreds of cookie cutter shapes, and candy making equipment. The gift selection includes something for every man, woman and child. For example, novelty aprons, picture frames, coffee mugs, inexpensive (but glamorous) wine glasses with decanters, baby comforters and stuffed toys, and Texas-pride gifts like jalapeno jelly. Kopper Kettle is located about mid-center of Big Spring Mall, next to Zale's. They're open from 10 til 9 Monday thru Saturday.

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