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Republican Club

West Texas Republican Club meets Thursday at Big Spring Country Club at noon. Lunch is available by calling for a reservation or by contacting Irene Medellin at 264-0946.

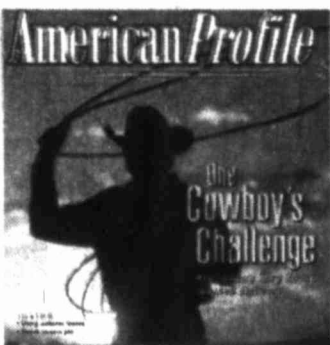
The meeting is open to anyone interested in conservative issues. At this meeting President Scott McLaughlin hopes to bring to a vote affiliation of our club with Pachyderms Organization, so plan to come and vote your wishes.

UNICEF collections

Members of the Big Spring High School Key Club will be busy this Halloween collecting money by taking part in the Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF campaign.

The program supports efforts to fight malnutrition and iodine deficiency in children around the world. To donate, contact any member of the BSHS Key Club.

COMING SUNDAY



One Cowboy's Challenge: Kory Koontz has battled diabetes, but it hasn't kept him from becoming a competitive rodeo team roper.

Gardening: No use for autumn leaves? Try using them in your garden.

Hometown Recipes: Sweet Potato Pie is a tasty dessert for all occasions.

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Police department urges fun but safe trick or treating

By THOMAS JENKINS Staff Writer

As Halloween draws near many parents may be looking for a safe place to take their children trick-or-treating, and local law enforcement has the answer.

The Big Spring Police Department and the Citizen's Police Academy Alumni Association (CPAA) will be giving away candy to little

ghouls and goblins Friday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Police Chief Lonnie Smith said candy distributions such as these help to minimize the danger to children from tampered sweets and traffic, bring an element



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of safety to an unsafe world.

"With all of the news reports of kids getting hurt on Halloween, it's good that groups are doing something to help keep the kids safe," said Smith. "The police department and Citizen's Police Academy are trying to create an environment that's safe for chil-

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HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS

Lighting - Make sure the pathway to your home is well lit. If you are using candles to light the way, make sure they are a safe distance from the sidewalk or driveway. Some children wear items made of paper or carry paper bags. - If you are going to use the "dark" effect, make sure there are no tripping hazards in the way, and the path is clearly marked.

Try to limit trick-or-treating to homes that have well lit porches and entryways, or are decorated for the holiday.

Clothing - Use clothing or a costume that allows others to see your child from a safe distance. It's not uncommon for some children to ride their bikes, roller blades, or skateboards from the information requested by

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Goliad Intermediate School fifth-graders Elle Torres, left, and Andrea Paredez release red balloons during the school's balloon launch held Tuesday afternoon as part of Red Ribbon Week festivities. The balloons were furnished by H-E-B. Red Ribbon Week is a statewide campaign to promote a drug and alcohol-free lifestyle.

HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Desire to help others keeps pair involved in Red Cross

By BILL MCCLELLAN News Editor

The two men do it because they get a sense of satisfaction from helping others. "I've never experienced what those people are going through. We've had mothers who have lost their babies in a fire. People who are so traumatized they can't even speak," said Spencer Wolfe, a retired electrical engineer who now volunteers his time for the American Red Cross. "We basically try to meet people's immediate needs."



United Way

The local Red Cross is part of the Odessa Chapter, which oversees 26 counties in West Texas. The

Howard County disaster action team, or DAT, responds to disasters in eight area counties - even farther away if need be.

The agency's fiscal year runs from Aug. 1 to July 31, and already the Howard County unit has responded to help victims of three separate fires. They've dispensed \$2,700 to provide clothing, food or shelter - sometimes all three.

"We try to meet their emotional needs, their material needs," said Raford Dunagan, another Red Cross volunteer. "We make sure they have a place to stay, food to eat, things like that."

"We might offer to take them to a motel to put them up," explained Spencer. "As we are interviewing them in the lobby, a man staying there overhears us, and walks over and hands them a \$100 bill.

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PARADE!

Public invited to Fall Festival at state hospital on Thursday

Herald Staff Report

Area citizens are invited to turn out Thursday for Big Spring State Hospital's annual Fall Festival parade - and even participate, if they'd like.

The parade will get rolling at 10 a.m. with the state-bound Forsan High School marching band leading the way.

The parade's theme, "Celebrating Fall," will be carried throughout the many decorated floats and costumes. The public is invited to line the parade route and cheer on the Forsan band, Howard College cheerleaders and

community and patient floats. Entries from the public are still being accepted for the event.

Howard County Justice of the Peace Quail Dobbs and country and western entertainer Jody Nix will ride on the volunteer float and judge the costume contest, which precedes the parade.

Trophies and cash and meal prizes will be awarded in three categories: Employee/community members, patients and children's. The children's first place award will be a trophy. Costume judging will be at 9:15 a.m. at the

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City council members OK fee structure for records requests

By THOMAS JENKINS Staff Writer

Big Spring City Council members approved the adoption of a fee structure for the open records department Tuesday evening in a 6-1 vote.

That action will lock down the fee structure for open records requests made to the city, a system Peggy Walker, financial director and secretary for the city, said the city has been using for several years now.

"There really won't be a change," said Walker. "We have consistently in the past adopted on an informal basis the fee structure that was established through the General Services Commission and the Texas Government Code.



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We simply never formalized the process. "This will require that all open records requests be submitted to us in writing. We will continue to charge based on the fee structure established through those two agencies, which is basically 10 cents per copy."

Walker said the charge is necessary due to the varying nature of requests, which can range from a simple one-page summary to exhaustive research on the part of city employees.

"When you get into various media, such as electronic media formats, there are some additional fees for those items," said Walker. "We'll look at those requests that require a considerable amount of staff time. We'll look at the severity of the amount of time that it's going to require and charge based on the fee schedule, which I believe is \$15 per hour."

Walker said one such example of an exhaustive request came several years ago when the city began looking at the overall efficiency of the city's emergency medical services. The amount of data requested by city officials was a burden on open records staff, but the information requested by

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Obituaries

Elmer "Sonny" Tucker



Elmer "Sonny" Tucker, 67, of Vealmoor died at 11:40 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27, 2003, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center following a long illness. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Vealmoor Cemetery with Howard Hornsby officiating.

The family will receive friends following the service at 19910 North FM 1584.

He was born July 27, 1936, in Big Spring. He lived most of his life in Howard and Borden counties. He was a veteran of the U. S. Marines and a Baptist. He had attended the Schreiner Military Academy in Kerrville. He had owned and operated Sonny Tucker Transport Company. He married Wilella Hanks on Jan. 7, 1957, in Lovington, N.M.

He is survived by his wife, Wilella Tucker of Vealmoor; three children, Deidre Smith and her husband Monte, Darin Tucker, and Kevva Anderson and her husband John, all of Borden County; one brother, Jim Tucker and his wife Becky of Conroe; one sister, Thelma Blake and her husband Dub of Sweetwater; eight grandchildren; and his mother-in-law, Maurine Hanks of Vealmoor.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Elmer and Delma Tucker.

Pallbearers will be Eddie Simer, Clay John Anderson, Geary Williams, Monte Smith, James Weaver, Boosie Weaver and John Anderson. Honorary pallbearers will be Robert Wigington, Aubrey Weaver, Riley Smith and Sean Tucker.

The family suggests memorial to Borden County E.M.S., Box 342, Gail, 79738.

The family will be at 19910 North FM 1584.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com

Paid obituary

Tommie Spencer McCorcle

Tommie Spencer McCorcle, 85, of Iraan, died on Monday, Oct. 27, 2003, in a Big Spring hospital. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today, Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2003, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Chaplain Walter McCall of Odyssey Hospice, officiating.

Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born on June 13, 1918, in Burleson and married Debbie Lois Dearen on April 8, 1940 in McCamey. She preceded him in death on Nov. 30, 2002.

Mr. McCorcle had been a resident of Big Spring from 1979 to 2000 when he moved to Iraan. He enjoyed collecting knives, guns and coins. He was a member of Hillcrest Baptist and a member of the H.A. McFarland Lodge #1338, AF & AM in Odessa and was a 32-degree Mason. He had served in the United States Navy from March 15, 1944, to Jan. 20, 1946.

Survivors include his daughter and son-in-law, Tommie and Jerry Hatfield of Iraan; two sisters, Deane Elliott of Colorado City and Betty Curtis of Willingham, Wash.; one brother, Don McCorcle of Dallas; five grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; and two great great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death also by his parents; one daughter, Glenda Jones; four brothers; and one sister.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences can be made at www.npwlch.com

Support groups

FRIDAY

AA open discussion meeting from noon to 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Noon Open Big Book Study Meeting, 8 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

Open Discussion Meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open Podium/Speakers Meeting 615 Settles 8 to 9 p.m. Open Birthday Night, No Smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous meets from 11 a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 5 to 6 p.m.

Surviving Pregnancy Loss meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Library Committee Room. Call 631-4430 for more information.

TUESDAY

Area Agency on Aging of the Permian Basin will hold a self-help support group for care givers in Howard County on Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at Canterbury Retirement Homes Inc., 1700 Lancaster, from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. For more information, call Raynetta Williams, caregiver coordinator, at (432) 563-1061 or (800) 491-4636 or locally call Debbie Read at Home Hospice at (432) 264-7599.

This group is open to the public and funded by the Texas Department on Aging.

Harry Love Calverley Darlene Hansen Calverley Bradley Evan Calverley

Harry Love Calverley, 73, and Darlene Hansen Calverley, 63, both of Ransom Canyon and Bradley Evan Calverley, 42, of Lubbock, all formerly of Garden City, died on Monday, Oct. 27, 2003. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, 2003, at the First Baptist Church of Big Spring with the Rev. Herb Wood officiating. Interment will follow at Garden City Cemetery, Garden City.

Harry was born on March 22, 1930, and Darlene was born on Feb. 26, 1940. They married on Feb. 24, 1959, in New Mexico. Brad was born on March 23, 1961, in Big Spring.

Harry owned a butane delivery company and ranched in the Garden City area; Darlene was a homemaker and Brad was a teacher's aide with the Lubbock Independent School District.

Harry and Darlene are survived by their daughter and son-in-law, Jana and Tim Lark and four grandchildren. In addition, Harry is survived by two brothers, Denis Calverley of Garden City and Larry Calverley of Blanco and one sister, Anita May of Deming, N.M. Brad is survived by his daughter, Hope; his son, Stephen; his sister and brother-in-law, Jana and Tim Lark and two nieces.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences can be made at www.npwlch.com

Fabian S. Gomez, MD

Fabian S. Gomez, MD, 79, of Seattle, Wash., formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, Oct. 25, 2003, in Seattle. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Tuesday until 8 a.m. today:

- **THEFT** was reported:
 - in the 300 block of Owens.
 - in the 1400 block of Sixth Street.
 - in the 1200 block of 11th Place.
 - in the 700 block of E. 15th Street.
- **ASSAULT** was reported:
 - in the 500 block of Westover Road.
 - in the 1500 block of Kentucky Way.
 - in the 1400 block of Sixth Street.
 - in the 1100 block of Ridgeroad.
 - in the 700 block of Anna.
- **CRIMINAL TRESPASS** was reported:
 - in the 200 block of F.M. 700.
 - in the 100 block of Ninth Street.
 - in the 2500 block of Hunter.
- **DISORDERLY CONDUCT** was reported:
 - in the 1800 block of Hamilton.
 - in the 1100 block of Ridgeroad.
- **RESISTING ARREST** was reported:
 - in the 1300 block of Sycamore.
 - in the 1100 block of Ridgeroad.
- **PUBLIC INTOXICATION** was reported in the 1300 block of Sycamore.
- **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported:
 - in the 1100 block of Ridgeroad.
 - in the 200 block of Algeria.
 - in the 700 block of Anna.

Sheriff's report

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activity:

- **STEPHEN DALE BINION**, 19, was arrested Tuesday by the BSPD on a charge of criminal mischief.
- **AVEL ABREO RAMIREZ**, 56, was arrested Tuesday by the HCSO on a charge of bailman off bond for driving while intoxicated-third or more offense, judgment/sentence seven years.
- **DARRELL LEE ROY POLLOCK**, 26, was arrested Tuesday by the HCSO on charges of assault with intent to cause bodily injury.
- **ASSAULT** was reported at Price Construction. Deputy was dispatched to Scenic Mountain Medical Center ER, report taken.
- **UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A VEHICLE** was reported in the 4600 block of S. Highway 87. Deputies were dispatched, recovered stolen vehicle from the BSPD. Report to follow.
- **LOOSE LIVESTOCK** was reported on S. Highway 87 near the rest area. Deputy was unable to locate, no report.
- **ASSAULT/FAMILY VIOLENCE** was reported to the HCSO by the BSPD. Deputy responded to the SMMC ER, report taken.

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TODAY

Line dancing, 1 p.m., Spring City Senior Center, 1901 Simler, 267-6966 or 267-1628.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring Country Club, Driver Road.

THURSDAY

Gideon International Big Spring Camp U42060, 7 a.m. Herman's Restaurant, 1601 Gregg.

Coffee Club, 10 a.m., Gales Sweet Shoppe, 1712 E FM 700.

Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane, 267-6479.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring Country Club, Driver Road.

"Defying Gravity," presented by the Howard College theater department, 8 p.m. at the practical arts building, Room 105. Admission \$5.

FRIDAY

Greater Big Spring Rotary, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

AMBUCS, noon, La Posada, 206 NW Fourth St.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring Country Club, Driver Road.

Canterbury Retirement House South Spookhouse, 1700 Lancaster. 6 p.m.-9 p.m. No admission fee.

Spring City Senior Citizens Center Country & Western Dance, 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m., 1901 Simler. All area seniors or invited.

"Defying Gravity," presented by the Howard College theater department, 8 p.m. at the practical arts building, Room 105. Admission \$5.

SATURDAY

Hangar 25 Air Museum, McMahan-Wrinkle Airpark, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historical home, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.

The 2003 Miss Vagabond contest, 7 p.m., Big Spring Municipal Auditorium, admission is \$5 and children less than 4 years old is admitted free.

Big Spring Squares. Call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more information.

Lottery

Results of the Cash 5 drawing Tuesday night:
Winning numbers drawn: 7-9-14-15-21.
Number matching five of five: 0.
Prize per winner: \$0.
Next Cash 5 drawing: Wednesday night.

Results of the Texas Two Step drawing Tuesday night:

Winning numbers drawn: 11-19-27-30. Bonus Ball: 17.
Number matching four of four, plus Bonus Ball: 1.
Prize: \$250,000.
Estimated jackpot for Friday night drawing: \$200,000.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 0-8-7

Weather

Tonight...Mostly clear. Lows in the upper 50s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph.
Thursday...Mostly sunny and breezy. Highs in the mid 80s. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph.
Thursday night...Partly cloudy. Lows around 60.
Friday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s.
Saturday through Election Day...Partly cloudy. Lows around 60. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.

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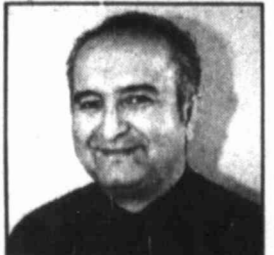
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Judge denies acquittal request

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A judge denied a defense request Tuesday for an acquittal in the capital murder trial of John Allen Rubio, who is accused of killing and decapitating three small children with the aid of his common-law wife.

Defense attorney Nat Perez argued in his motion that the evidence showed Rubio had to be insane to not only asphyxiate but also stab repeatedly and then behead the children. Perez also argued that Angela Camacho, the children's mother, made references to evil spirits in a confession shown to jurors, supporting the premise the couple was deranged and thought the children were possessed.

Rubio has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity to the four counts of capital murder in his indictment.

Counties lag in Fair Defense standards

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas is lagging in developing minimum standards for defense attorneys in capital murder cases, and some counties have not met the requirements of the Fair Defense Act, according to a report released Tuesday.

Passed by the Legislature in 2001, the Fair Defense Act was designed to improve legal representation for indigent defendants and bolster fair implementation of the death penalty.

But the report by the Equal Justice Center and the Texas Defender Service, two non-profit groups that have advocated changes for assigning lawyers in death penalty cases, said failure to comply calls into "grave question the quality and reliability of justice" in the state.

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Allred building's gazebo.

Each unit will nominate a king or queen candidate. Patients will vote on a hospital-wide king and queen, who will ride at a place of honor in the parade.

ATD employees, volunteers and Howard College diplomats will host the Fall Festival Carnival for

the patients from 2:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the ATD building. Many games, including a bean bag toss, putting contests and a plant walk where plants grown in the hospital greenhouse will be given away to winners.

A patient dance will be held that evening.

For more information on entering the parade, call the Big Spring State Hospital Community Relations office at (432) 268-7535.

RED CROSS

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"It's amazing how people are willing to help each other. That's what keeps us going," he said with a gleam in his eyes.

Red Cross responds to disasters of all types. Most Big Spring residents will recall the hail storm of 1995, in which Red Cross dispensed \$150,000 in Howard County.

Usually, however, the disasters have been smaller, but no less significant to the victims.

"If they've lost their house, they have to have a place to go," Raford explained. "We do our best to find them a place. Often times we work with motels and land-

lords. We work very closely with the Salvation Army and other groups."

Raford got interested in the organization after a friend urged him to get involved.

"The Red Cross was here doing some classes and I went. And I've just continued," said Raford, who's been a Red Cross volunteer for six years. He's done more than continue, however. He's received expanded training and been approved for national work. In the last few months, he's responded to a tornado in Jackson, Tenn., and hurricanes in North Carolina and the Texas coast.

Raford is retired after putting almost 40 years in at the Big Spring Refinery. Even then, he

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the firefighters was nothing short of mountainous.

"We also had an open records requests from some of the firefighters," said Walker. "What they specifically asked for was a vast amount of information over a considerable amount of time. It required numerous copies as well. We just made boxes of copies and it was not necessarily easy to access some of those records, so it took a lot of staff time. That's the only time I'm aware of that we've charged for labor in the past."

While the ordinance was passed with council member Stephanie Horton voting no, Mayor Russ McEwen opted to exempt the city's annual budget from the charges.

"I just hate to see someone who wants a copy of the budget have to pay for the document," said



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McEwen. "These budgets are pretty lengthy, and at 10 cents per copy that can really add up quickly."

"I would like to see this passed with the exception of the budget. We print up 80 to 90 of them each year, and as long as we have copies already made, I don't think the citizens should have to pay for them. We want to encourage them to look at how we're spending their tax dollars."

Council members agreed to exempt copies of the budget from the newly adopted fee structure.

The council also took action on several other issues, including the approval of specifications to advertise for bids for new city vehicles and equipment, including police vehicles, sanitation trucks, utility bed pickups, dump trucks, 1/2-ton pickups and a utility work vehicle

for the municipal golf course.

Council members also approved a measure allowing the city manager to execute a contract of employment with Chief of Police Lonnie Smith. No changes were made to Smith's contract compared to the previously approved agreement.

Council member Woody Jumper and Horton both expressed concerns over the current salary of the position, which will be part of the new merit-based pay increase system recently adopted by the city.

"I'd like to see the salary brought up to par with those being paid in the surrounding areas," Horton told the council.

The council adjourned to executive session to evaluate the position of Municipal Court Judge Tim Green. No action was taken following the session.

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at newsdesk@crcom.net

SAFETY

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dren, and at the same time let them enjoy the evening."

Smith said parents should consider three important dangers during the night of tricks and treats.

"Parents really should be careful what sort of costume their children are wearing," he explained. "They need to be light in color and reflect

light. If that's not possible, parents need to make sure they carry a flashlight or lightstick so motorists can see them.

"Another way parents can minimize the risk is to take their children to houses where they know the people that live there. Also make sure you inspect each piece of candy before you let your children eat it. If it appears it may have been tampered with, throw it away."

The distribution, which will be held at the back of the Polly Mays Annex Building at 501 Runnels, will have plenty of candy for the children in a safe and supervised environment.

The night of trick-or-treat fun is sponsored jointly by the police department and the CCAA.

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at newsdesk@crcom.net

TIPS

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house to house, making visibility imperative to their safety.

— Avoid using paper costumes. More and more people are lighting their pathways with small candles. These often

invite a curious child in for a closer look.

— Avoid wearing masks or hoods while walking from one location to the next, as they can obscure central and peripheral vision.

• Candy
— Talk with your children about eating candy before they

get home. You should inspect the candy before they eat it. If you are not going out trick or treating with your child, buy them some of their favorite candy to eat along the way.
— Make sure you inspect the candy. Anything that looks like it was tampered with should be thrown out. It's best to err on the safe side.

• Groups
— Make sure your child walks or rides around with other children and never alone.
— Children should be told under no circumstance are they to go up to any vehicle or stranger during the evening.

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EDITORIAL

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OUR VIEWS

Do not miss the state hospital's Fall Festival parade

Strike up the band, roll out the decorations get ready to have fun. It's time for the Big Spring State Hospital Fall Festival - an annual favorite among the hospital's patients, employees and the public alike.

The Fall Festival, set for Thursday, is a long-standing tradition, and includes a costume contest, naming of a king and queen, a carnival and a dance. By the way, it's still not too late to enter the parade. Just call the Community Relations office at (432) 268-7535 if you are interested. Trophies and prizes will be awarded to winners. Each unit will nominate a king or queen candidate. Patients vote on a hospital-wide king and queen, who will ride at a place of honor in the parade.

If you cannot enter the parade, make sure you come out to watch. It's great fun for all ages. The award-winning Forsan High School marching band will lead the parade, which begins at 10 a.m.

The costume contest is held at 9:15 a.m. at the Allred Building's gazebo. Trophies and cash and meal prizes will be awarded in three categories: employee/community members, patients, and children's. The children's first place award will be a trophy.

That afternoon, employees, volunteers and Howard College diplomats will host the Fall Festival Carnival for the patients from 2:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. A patient dance will be held that evening.

The Fall Festival is a wonderful experience and the parade is a "don't miss" activity for the children. Make plans to bring yourself and your young ones to the Big Spring State Hospital on Thursday. You'll all have a great time.

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A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

Dear Lord, you are our generous, thoughtful friend. Thank you for your love.

Amen

Gill's Fried Chicken is going international

Allyn Gill had a data processing business in 1972 when he and a partner opened a fried chicken

restaurant in his hometown of San Marcos. When the business was only three months old, Allyn bought out his partner and started thinking about expanding the operation to other cities.

He chose the day after Thanksgiving in 1974 to open his Big Spring store, thinking it would be a slow day and they could get their act together before the normal rush of customers came in. He was wrong.

"People were lined up in the street waiting for us to open," says Allyn. "It was busier than any business day at our original store in San Marcos."

Now Gill's Fried Chicken is found in other cities: Snyder,

Sweetwater, New Braunfels and Kyle. The recipe hasn't changed since the business started. The chickens arrive fresh at each restaurant and are marinated and cut on the premises. Each chicken is cut into eight pieces: two legs, two thighs, two breasts and two wings.

"We cut them in such a way that the wings have more meat on them than you'd normally find in most chicken places."

Chicken was a sideline for Mr. Gill until 1996 when he sold his data processing business. Although he owned the restaurants, he was not involved with the actual day to day operation of them. He hired managers to do that. Now he's involved with expansion.

"This expansion is really new. It's from an old man going crazy, I guess, expanding when I should be pulling in. But I enjoy it."

His New Braunfels restaurant was his first expansion in 20 years. Next year he'll have a fried chicken place in Kazakhstan. He's

planning to open another one in China.

Once he was in Shanghai on a pleasure trip and went to eat supper at about 9:30. En route to eat Chinese food, his cab passed a busy KFC restaurant.

"There were three lines. That restaurant building has three stories. Each of those lines is going to a different floor. They opened with one floor and the lines were so long they put two more floors on top of it and built ramps up the outside for the people to go up. They love that chicken."

Allyn has a bunch of loyal customers.

"We had a couple that ate chicken with us twice a day for 537 consecutive days. Every day at lunch and every afternoon for supper they'd come in and eat the same order of chicken. On the 538th day they moved to Colorado to be near their children and we lost our record chicken eaters right there."

That couple dined at his Big Spring store, which is the busiest one in his chain.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH



Play the game you are in

It was back in 1976 that Jimmy Carter revolutionized the way presidential candidates campaigned by vowing to enter every primary and caucus on the Democratic calendar.

A number of political analysts bashed him severely for his audacity. As everyone knew, a candidate had to pick his targets carefully. Enter a primary here and a caucus there, build up a head of steam, get some good publicity, and gather your strength and your delegates.

Campaigning everywhere, popular wisdom had it, was a waste of resources and probably impossible. But Carter won the nomination and won the general election, and presidential campaigning has never been the same. (Carl Leubsdorf, Washington bureau chief of the Dallas Morning News and an expert on such things, tells me he remembers Gerald Ford making the same pledge as Carter in 1976. If that is so, the strategy worked for both candidates in the primaries.)

Ever since then, candidates entered every contest they could find, and the media followed - this was very good for business, and states vied with each other to have early primaries so their contests would still matter in the selection of a presidential nominee.

But two states jealously guarded their "first in the nation" status: Iowa, which holds the first caucus, and New Hampshire, which holds the first primary.

Just why Iowa is first, by the way, tells you something very instructive about American politics. It's a goofy patchwork of the serious and the inane that, somehow, gets the job done.

Iowa is first in the nation because the Iowa Democratic Party had lousy office equipment. The precinct caucuses in Iowa, which get all the attention, are only the first step in selecting delegates that go to the national convention. After the precinct caucuses come the district caucuses and then the state caucus. And in

between each, a great deal of information has to be printed up and handed out.

In 1972, the Iowa Democratic Party had an old mimeograph machine that worked at a slow and deliberate speed. (If you don't know what a mimeograph machine is, either go to Google or ask your grandfather.) "We had to give it enough time to print the material between the precinct and district caucuses," Clif Larson, then chairman of the party, said. "The only way to do that was move up the precinct date to January."

And that is how Iowa became first in the nation.

But Iowa presents a predicament for the candidates. First, it is a caucus, which means there is no secret ballot; voters cannot vote throughout the day, but must gather together at the same time; the candidates must surpass a "threshold" before votes for them count; and certain other reasons that I don't expect any sane person to understand. All this means you need a large and effective organization.

Second, Iowa is a rural state where agriculture and related industries have an enormous impact on the economy. The voters and the local media, therefore, expect the candidates to have a serious farm policy, which means a farm policy that works to the benefit of farmers even if it doesn't always work to the benefit of the rest of the nation. It also means that candidates who have spent time in Congress and have voted in the best interests of their states, but not necessarily in the best interests of farmers, can have a hard time in Iowa.

There is another predicament that candidates have with Iowa: It is in the Midwest. Almost all presidential candidates live in and around Washington, D.C., and getting to Iowa can mean switching planes and can take a number of hours. Getting to New Hampshire, whose primary follows Iowa by eight days, is a lot faster and cheaper. "I can just fly Southwest!" John McCain used to say in 2000.

Even though some candidates (like Al Gore in 1988) did skip Iowa and headed straight to New Hampshire, the 2000 presidential primary race presented an inter-

esting case study in which the main challenger to the front-runner in each party differed on whether to skip Iowa.

On the Republican side, McCain skipped Iowa, practically lived in New Hampshire and beat his rival, George Bush, there by a stunning 18 percentage points.

On the Democratic side, Bill Bradley campaigned in Iowa and got slaughtered by Gore by 28 percentage points. Bradley then limped into New Hampshire, where he narrowly lost to Gore by 4 percentage points.

If Bradley had not wasted time and resources in Iowa, could he have beaten Gore in New Hampshire and turned the Democratic race into a real contest?

Nobody knows, but over the weekend both Wesley Clark and Joe Lieberman announced they were skipping Iowa in order to concentrate on New Hampshire and the contests that follow. They obviously believe the lesson of 2000 was: If you don't have a chance to win Iowa, skip it.

Some politicians in Iowa are understandably upset. They feel insulted and worry that more candidates might skip the state in the future, diminishing Iowa's importance. And they point out that John McCain did not become president in 2000, and so candidates skip the state at their peril.

Iowa had nothing to do with McCain's eventual loss to Bush, however. (South Carolina, now there's another story.) But how about if either Clark or Lieberman manages to win the Democratic nomination? Might Iowans vote against them in the general election out of anger?

Well, maybe, but you've got to play the game you are in: You have to win the nomination before you can win the general election.

Clark and Lieberman are doing the smart thing. They may not get their party's nod. But if they don't, it won't be because they skipped Iowa.

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State hospital has big happenings on the horizon right now

Our volunteer calendar has three heavily marked circles surrounding Thursday, Oct. 30 — one for the Fall Festival parade, one for the carnival and one for the dance. It is easily one of the Volunteer Services Council's busiest days of the year. Folks will gather



BILLIE CHRISTIE

for the costume contest beginning at 9 a.m. The Forsan High School marching band and the Howard College cheerleaders will begin the parade at 10 a.m., immediately following crowning of the costume contest winners and the patient king and queen.

Howard College students will prepare and ride on our float and will assist patients at their afternoon carnival. We urge the community to participate or attend the parade. Entries will include representatives from Abilene, Midland and San Angelo.

It's always exciting to find our mailbox crammed with checks earmarked for our Christmas fund. We applaud your willingness to share in making holiday dreams come true

for our patients. Donors are essential to the volunteer's mission of providing extra for our patients. It's not too late to send your Christmas donation to the Volunteer Services Council, 1901 N. Hwy 87, Big Spring, 79720. Each patient will receive a new jogging suit and a gift bag containing personal items such as a winter cap, gloves, socks, make-up, cologne and after-shave. Few have received Christmas gifts in their lifetime. It brings them great joy to know someone cares.

Volunteers Suzanne Markwell and Dorothy Sheppard are designing and constructing spectacular crafts for the Nov. 6 Volunteer Luncheon and Holiday Bazaar.

The popular "Candy and Cookies by the Pound" sale will take place, as well as this year's added attraction — casseroles for your family or unexpected company. Shopping begins at 11 a.m. This is a great time for anyone in the community who enjoys cooking to help out the patient Christmas fund by baking something for our sale. Give us a call at 268-7535 for ways you can help without even stepping out of your kitchen. With your help, we can

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Special baked apple is treat for Halloween diners

By The Associated Press

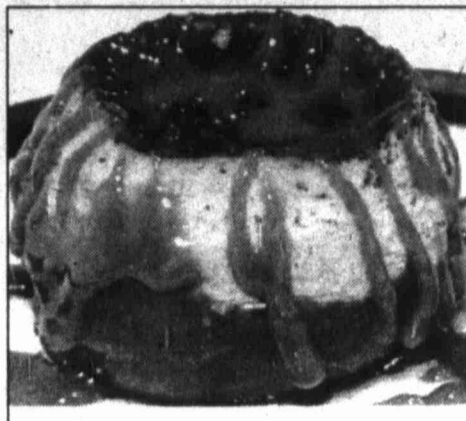
Baked apples are a favorite classic dessert, for which chefs never tire of working out delectable variations.

Dressing the apples up with a creamy caramel layer is one such variation, a rather sophisticated twist that's still disarmingly simple to make. This recipe is the creation of chef Bruce Sherman, of North Pond Restaurant, Chicago, whom Food & Wine magazine named one of the best new chefs of 2003.

The caramel and the apple are much in tune with Halloween, but this would be a great way to end a meal any time of year — especially topped with vanilla or cinnamon ice cream.

Honey Baked Apples With Caramel Sauce

For the Baked Apples:
6 Golden Delicious apples
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter



1 teaspoon vanilla extract

For the Caramel Sauce:
1/2 cup water
2 cups sugar
1 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
1/2 cup pecan pieces

To prepare Baked Apples: Core apples with melon baller or round teaspoon to form cavity. Stand apples in buttered baking dish and

set aside.

In a small saucepan, heat honey and butter until blended. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Fill cavities of apples evenly with honey mixture. Bake at 350 F for 45 minutes or until apples are tender.

To prepare Caramel Sauce: While apples are baking, pour 1/2 cup of water into heavy saucepan. Pour sugar into center of pot, keeping sugar from sides of pan. Bring to boil over high heat. Continue boiling until syrup is thick and straw-colored, about 15 minutes.

In separate saucepan, heat heavy cream to simmer. Remove sugar syrup from heat; slowly whisk hot cream into syrup until smooth. Whisk in butter; stir in pecans. To serve, carefully place apple on plate. Top with warm caramel sauce.

Recipe by chef Bruce Sherman for AP, courtesy American Butter Institute

WEATHER WHYS

Topic: Sundogs

Q: I've heard the term "sundog" several times. What is a sundog?

A: A sundog usually is seen as two bright spots of light in the same horizontal plane as the sun, says Andrew Odins of Texas A&M University.

"The bending or refracting of the sun's rays as they pass through air filled with ice crystals forms a pair of small, bright rainbow-like spots. The ice crystals refract the light to form a bright spot that for centuries has been called a 'sundog.'"

They are sometimes called 'mock suns' or even by the scientific name, parheli, which means "with the sun," Odins says.

Q: So where is the best place to see a sundog?

A: You can see sundogs during cool or cold days, from winter to early spring, and often the east-

ern United States is one of the best locations, adds Odins.

"Typically, any conditions in which clouds contain plate-like ice crystals that are in the same plane as the sun can produce sundogs. These colored spots can be several different colors that range from red to yellow to blue because the light is

refracted similarly as light through a prism. Because of the extremely cold conditions, sundogs are a frequent occurrence in the North and South poles."

"Weather Whys" is a service of Texas A&M University's Department of Atmospheric Sciences.

Notice To Patients

Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic regrets to announce the discontinuation of physician services beginning October 1, 2003. However, the physicians listed below will remain in the Clinic building and will begin new private practices. These physicians may be reached at the direct telephone numbers listed below. Please begin using these new telephone numbers on October 1.

Alan Abel, M.D.
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Tel. (432) 263-6018

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General & Vascular Surgery
Tel. (432) 263-6018

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Family Practice
Effective November 1, 2003
Tel. (432) 714-4284

The Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic medical records, including xrays and mammography films, will remain in Big Spring through November 30, 2003. After this date, all records will be retained at Covenant Medical Group, Lubbock, Texas. To request a copy of your medical records, please call 432-267-6361. After November 30, 2003, please call 1-800-763-3021.

Beginning October 1, 2003, questions regarding services billed by Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic should be directed to 1-800-687-2111.

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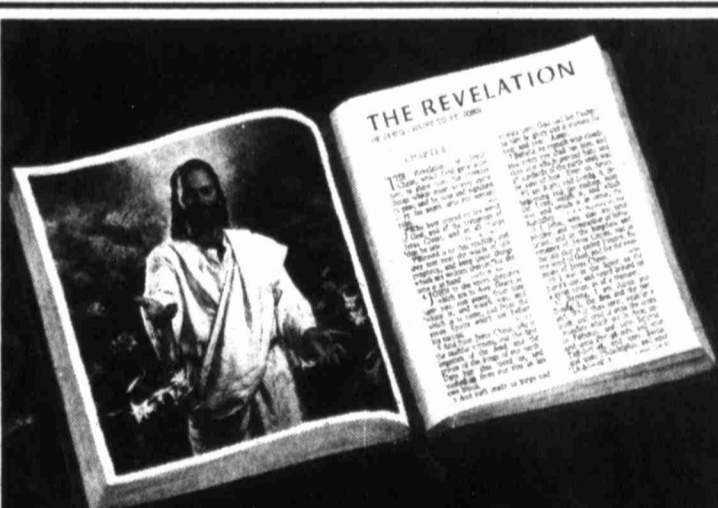
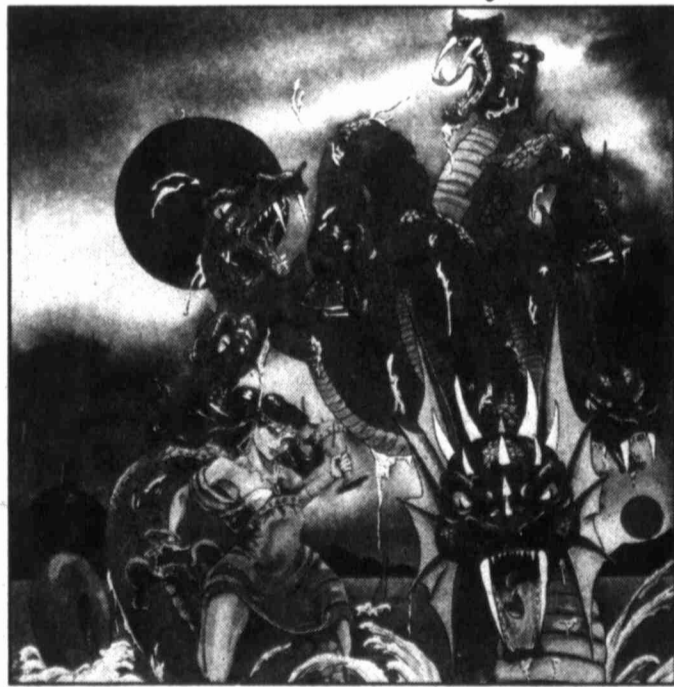
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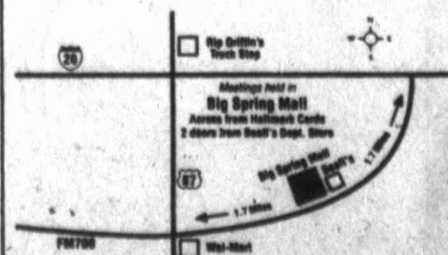
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What's new at the library... with Hollis McCright

Although the real bluebonnets have faded, the ones at the Howard County Library are still blooming bright. I'm referring of course, to the Texas Bluebonnet Nominees for 2003-2004. You still have time to read these before the next "crop" gets here. The books this year are an outstanding mix of poetry, biography, fiction and nonfiction.



KAREN MCINTYRE

If you are a fan of poetry, then "Pieces: A Year in Poems and Quilts" by Anna Grossnickle Hines or "Toasting Marshmallows" by Kristine O'Connell George are what you are looking for. "Pieces" gives us a month or season at a time and behind and surrounding each poem is a beautiful quilt depicting the poem. Just the thing for quilt and poetry lovers to share! "Toasting Marshmallows" is a book for everyone who enjoys the outdoors. From camping under the stars to watching a moose have

brunch, these poems remind us how magnificent the world and our family sharing can be.

Biography readers: Here are four new ones for you. Phil Bildner's "Shoeless Joe & Black Betsy" is a baseball fan's delight. Almost everyone will know Shoeless Joe, but how many of you know Black Betsy? This book is a mix of fact and fiction and is sure to have everyone rooting for Joe. "Bulls-Eye" by Sue Macy is a photobiography of Little Miss Sure-Shot, Annie Oakley. Original photos and newspaper clippings of the time enhance this book. Sitting Bull, Buffalo Bill Cody, Frank Butler and Annie's family are all here to give you a "bull's-eye" view of one of America's most beloved women.

"Mercedes and the Chocolate Pilot" by Margot Theis Raven is the story of the famous Berlin airlift and the candy that fell from the sky. Lt. Gail S Halvorsen was an American pilot in Germany during this time and he felt that something should be done for the children of Berlin. By dropping his tiny bundles of chocolate to the boys and girls of Berlin he gave them hope and joy in those troubled

times. Years later, he finally gets to meet one of these children. This is a touching and heart-warming story that will make you proud of our service men and women everywhere for their caring and concern for the littlest victims of war.

The life and work of Marian Anderson, one of this country's greatest singers, is the subject of Pam Munoz Ryan's book "When Marian Sang." As a child, Marian sang anywhere and everywhere — at least everywhere a person of her color could sing at the time. This book is a testament to the courage and strength of one black woman to fight prejudice and realize her dream. The last three pages of the book present a timeline and more in-depth study into this fascinating singer's life.

"Smokejumpers" by Elaine Landau takes us into the frightening world of the men and women who fight wildfires. Everything from their training to an actual fire is covered.

Ever wonder how the buffalo nickel was made? Taylor Morrison will show you in "The Buffalo Nickel." James Fraser spent most of his life creating art. His sculpture, "The End of the Trail,"

depicting the blight of the Indians, won him attention and a chance to work for the government by designing a new coin. This is a great look at how our coins are designed.

Another nonfiction book is "Leonardo's Horse" by Jean Fritz. The first thing you notice about this book is its odd shape. Once you pick it up the pictures and story have you walking with Leonardo da Vinci as he tries to sculpt a giant bronze horse. In November 1493, the first part of the project was complete — a 24-foot clay model. This was destroyed in 1498 and Leonardo died without ever realizing his dream. However, in September 1999, Leonardo's horse was finally revealed 500 years to the day after his clay model was destroyed.

Experience chocolate in a whole new way in the book "Chocolate: Riches from the Rainforest," by Robert Burleigh. From the bitter drink of ancient kings to what we eat today, a yummy look at our favorite food.

Fiction books in this group range from wishes coming true in "Wishes, Kisses and Pigs" by Betsy Hearne to watching a "Wingwalker" do his

thing in Rosemary Wells' book. Joe Hayes tells us that "Juan Verdades" couldn't lie and Richard Peck takes us to the 1893 world expo in "Fair Weather."

All these books can be found on the back of the Children's Librarian's desk in a special display. Please stop by and pick a few before they disappear like their namesakes! Howard County Library is open from 9 to 6, Monday to Friday and 8

until 1 on Saturday. The Internet/Video room closes 1/2 hour before closing. The library is located at 500 S. Main St. Our phone number is 264-2260. Web site is www.howard-county.lib.tx.us; the online catalog is on line; our e-mail address is hmcright@hotmail.com.

Karen McIntyre, Children's Librarian, is this week's guest columnist.

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generate dollars to make the magic of Christmas a reality at Big Spring State Hospital. Come enjoy lunch, shop and learn more about the hospital. Please call 268-7536 to make a reservation. All volunteers and would-be volunteers are our guests. The Ackerly Baptist Church's hand-crafted quilt is simply gorgeous, and opportunities to obtain it are available at the Community Relations Office. Judy Jarmes has displayed the quilt at area businesses, increasing its visibility. If your business would be willing to display the quilt for a week give us a call at 268-7536. The quilt will be given away in early December.

The State Employee Charitable Campaign is progressing with employee-driven bake sales and fund-raisers, including the popular volleyball tournament. SECC co-chairs Sue Marquez and Michele Diaz are busy encouraging payroll

deductions and assisting with fund-raisers to help the many charitable organizations in our community.

We need baskets. Volunteer Valentine co-chairs Judy Jarmes and Shirley Bodine are busy gathering nice, large baskets for the 2004 Valentine fund-raiser. Denim & Diamonds Chair Carol Scott and VSC Chair Doris Huihregtse have already prepared and delivered grant letters for the spring fund-raiser.

Please think of our patients on these chilly days. They often arrive at the hospital without needed clothing. Your donation can go a long way on their road to recovery. Thanks to caring people like you the hospital is able to maintain a Fashion Shop to make clothes available to the patients free of charge. Donations are accepted at the Community Relations Office.

It may appear we have left our longtime office at the hospital, but we are only moving one street south to Rose Lane. Many

of the volunteer activities have already gotten under way at the "soon-to-be" Community Relations Office. The volunteers and employees are so excited about the new work area with ample space to carry out our many projects. We now have room for more volunteers. We plan on moving in permanently some time in November.

Thank you Judy Jarmes for seeing that the Family Lodge is decorated and stocked with needed items for families visiting loved ones.

Midland Grace Lutheran Church always donates hundreds of dozens of homemade cookies every Sunday during October for the patients to enjoy during their leisure time. We would like to challenge other churches, clubs and school organizations to take on our Operation Cookie Project. Another easy, worthwhile project is Operation Reading.

Magazines, not more than six months old, are needed for patient units.

Many of you remember Tup Ferguson, one of our charter member volunteers from Midland. While we were saddened to learn of her recent death, many of us attended a joyful service in her memory. Tup had said so many wonderful things about Big Spring State Hospital over the years, and everyone participating in her eulogy told of her dedication and love for her volunteer work at Big Spring State Hospital. I went away with the warm feeling of having been blessed by Tup Ferguson and knowing that heaven gained a special angel as I said goodbye to one of my dear friends.

Billie Christie is Director of Community Relations at Big Spring State Hospital.

In Sunday's Big Spring Herald



Roping steers and diabetes

There was never any doubt in Kory Koontz' mind growing up that the rodeo was what he wanted to do. Not even diabetes has stopped this pro rodeo team roper from achieving his dream. Plus, using autumn leaves and sweet potato pie.

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IN BRIEF

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Texas vs. Nebraska, TBA

IN BRIEF

Lady Steers to face Denver City Friday

The Big Spring Lady Steers will begin tuning up for their 2003 playoff opener Friday afternoon when they face the Denver City Lady Mustangs in a warm-up game in the DCHS gym.

Big Spring is slated to begin play at 4 p.m.

The Lady Steers, 27-8 overall and ranked No. 10 in the TGCA Class 4A poll, will face Midland High in a practice game on Nov. 1, beginning at 4 p.m. in Greenwood.

YMCA swim team spots available

The Big Spring Family YMCA swim team has positions open for interested athletes.

To be eligible to participate as a member of the swim team, athletes must be at least six years of age and able to swim two lengths of the pool with proper rotary breathing. Swimmers are responsible for annual USS registration, all entry fees and equipment and all transportation and meals at meets.

For more information call Dolline Budke at 264-8252 or 263-4505.

Big Spring Invite to be held Friday

The Big Spring Invitational Swim Meet will be held this Friday and Saturday at the YMCA pool.

Teams from throughout West Texas are scheduled to compete in the event, which gets under way at 11 a.m.

Quarterback Club to meet Monday at ATC

The Big Spring High School Quarterback Club will hold its weekly meeting Monday beginning at 7 in the ATC.

Members of the BSHS coaching staff will be on hand to talk about the Steers' game with Levelland and this week's game with Andrews.

Coahoma to face Stanton in 'I-20 War'

The Coahoma Bulldogs will try and nail a playoff berth this Friday when they face Stanton, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Coahoma is 6-2 overall and 2-1 in District 3-2A.

Westbrook JH to end season with Loraine

The Westbrook Junior High School Wildcats will close out their 2003 football season Thursday when they travel to Loraine to face the Loraine Bulldogs.

The Wildcats, 0-6, will begin at 6 p.m.

HC men, women open year Saturday

The Howard College Hawks and Lady Hawks will open their 2003 basketball seasons Saturday against ACU.

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Big Spring vs. Estacado, 6 p.m.	95.7/1490
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Baylor vs. Kansas State, TBA	1490
Texas vs. Nebraska, TBA	94.3

Losing starting to hurt Cowboys again

IRVING (AP) — Losing is starting to hurt again for the Dallas Cowboys.

In less than half a season under coach Bill Parcells, the perceptions, expectations and feelings have changed.

So much so that a loss on the road against defending Super Bowl champion Tampa Bay is suddenly a major disappointment, not the expected result.

Forget that the Cowboys (5-2) have already matched their win total from each of the last three seasons and still lead the NFC East by a game over Philadelphia. The 16-0 loss

Sunday at Tampa Bay hurt.

"Guys really wanted this one," said defensive tackle La'Roi Glover.

There was a somber feeling in the locker room a day after playing the Buccaneers. It's the way it should feel after losing.

That wasn't always the response the past three seasons, before Parcells, when the Cowboys lost twice as many games as they won.

"We'd be right over there playing dominoes," running back Troy Hambrick said.

Losing games, especially on the road, became just another part of

the routine. A 16-point loss on the road against a championship team would have even created some sense of contentment.

And there weren't really any "big" games for the Cowboys. They just kept getting further and further from their five Super Bowl championships, the last one eight years ago.

All of that has changed under Parcells.

Five straight wins after a season-opening loss got the Cowboys headed back in the right direction. The game at Tampa was a chance to send a message to the NFL that the Cowboys' resur-

gence was for real.

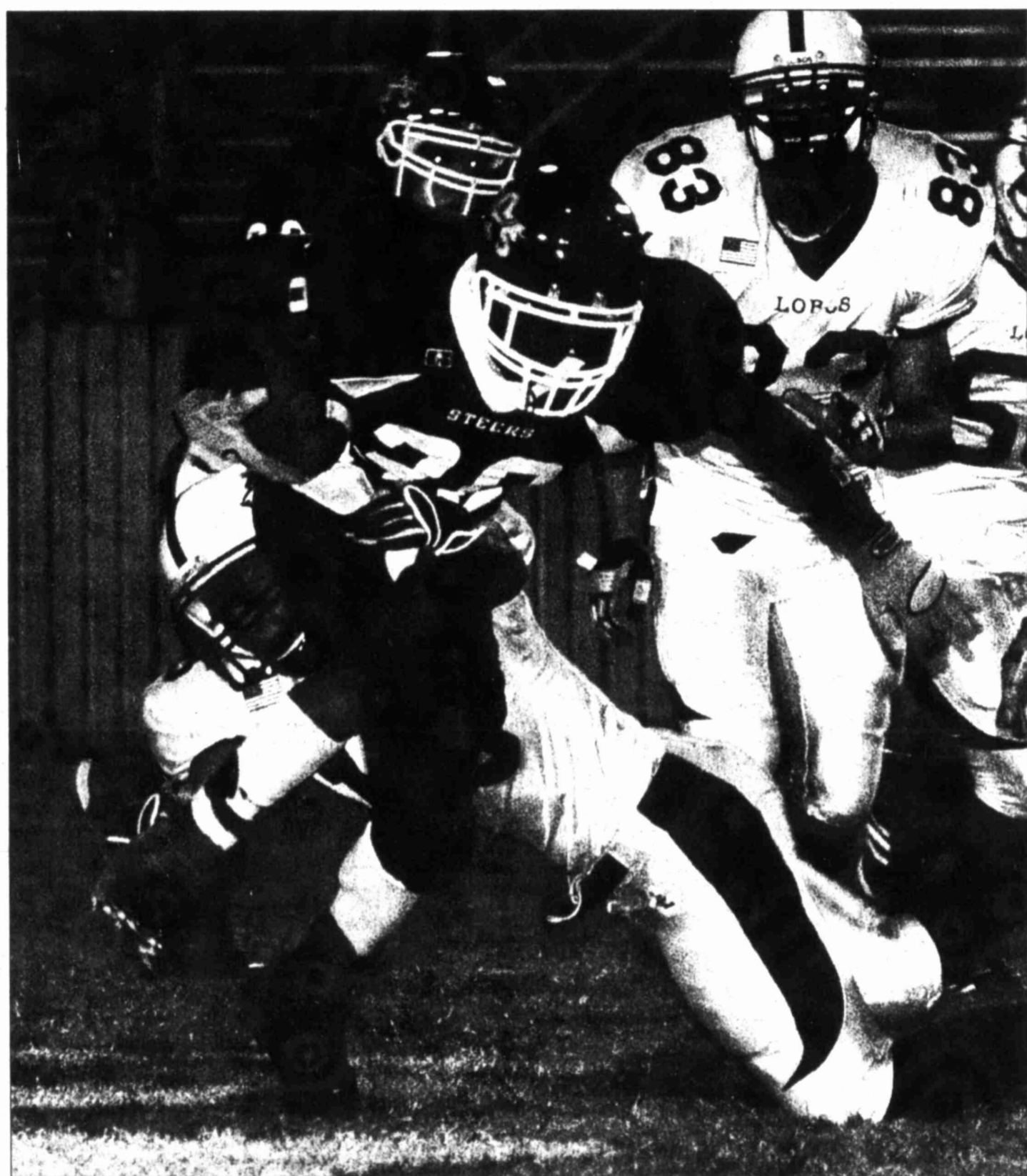
Instead, there was a big thud. Dallas had its worst offensive game of the season and was shut out for the first time since Christmas night 2000, a loss at Tennessee to end former coach Dave Campo's first season.

Throughout the winning streak, Parcells repeatedly said he had a realistic perception and knew crisis would come.

So was Sunday just a loss, or the start of that crisis?

"Well, I don't know. We'll see what comes after this," Parcells said. "I just hope they prepare

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Big Spring running back Marcus Gray breaks free of a would-be tackler during the Steers' win over the Levelland Lobos Friday. The Steers, now 2-6 and 1-2 in District 4-4A play, will try and keep their playoff hopes alive Thursday evening when they travel to Lubbock to face the Estacado Matadors. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. at Lowrey Field.

Lakers roll by Dallas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The new-look Los Angeles Lakers didn't need Kobe Bryant to do what they always do against the Dallas Mavericks.

With Gary Payton leading the fast break and Karl Malone providing plenty of everything, the Lakers put aside their squabbles and defeated Dallas at home for the 26th consecutive time — 109-93 Tuesday night.

"Well, they're awesome," Dallas coach Don Nelson said. "Even without Kobe they have enough firepower to dominate the league."

Payton had 21 points and nine assists, and Malone added 15 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists to barely miss the fourth triple-double of his career. Both received standing ovations when they left in the fourth quarter, with Bryant among those lavishing the two newcomers with applause.

Shaquille O'Neal, Derek Fisher and Deveane George — three of the holdovers from last season's Lakers — each added 16 points.

"Unbelievable. All that firepower. We've got cannons, rockets, missiles, you name it," Lakers forward Bryon Russell said.

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Duncan, Spurs rally for 83-82 victory in opener

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The lineup was new. The diamond rings were nice and shiny and the crowd was going crazy.

Then the new season started for the defending NBA champions San Antonio Spurs, who quickly learned they've got a few kinks to iron out if they expect to win another title.

On a night the Spurs received their championship rings during a pregame ceremony with commissioner David Stern, San Antonio overcame a 15-point first-quarter deficit and survived a series of last-second shots to beat Phoenix 83-82 on Tuesday.

"They jumped on us early and got a big lead,

but we fought back," said guard Ron Mercer, who had 11 points in his first game for San Antonio. "That's the heart of a champion. No one gave up."

Spurs forward Tim Duncan, last season's league MVP, had 24 points and 12 rebounds.

"We've got a lot of games to get under our belt before we can call ourselves a real team," Duncan said, noting the Spurs still have to find the chemistry with a lineup that doesn't include longtime center David Robinson, who retired.

The Spurs used five players who weren't on the roster last season, and were missing point guard Tony Parker.



Members of the Westbrook homecoming court include queen nominees (front row, left to right) Kayla Rich, Sheen Fernandez, Candace Hale, Codi Waldrep and Stefanie Hemphill. King nominees include Chris Molina, Brandon Williams, Jordan Johnson, Jared Matlock and Logan Anselmi. Westbrook will celebrate its homecoming Friday, beginning at 2:30 p.m. with a parade through town.

Former Baylor player brought to Waco to face murder charge

WACO (AP) — Former Baylor University basketball player Carlton Dotson was returned to Waco on Tuesday, three months after he was arrested in Maryland in the shooting death of a former teammate.

Dotson, dressed in a

white inmate uniform and sitting in the back seat of an unmarked gold police cruiser, looked toward the floor when reporters clustered around the car outside.

Dotson, 21, was indicted in August in the death of Patrick Dennehy, 21, who

had been missing six

weeks when his body was found July 25 in a field near a rock quarry south of Waco. The 6-foot-10 player, who shared his apartment with Dotson since April, had been shot twice in the head. Dotson will face another arraignment

and bail review hearing in Waco.

Dotson had been fighting extradition since his July 21 arrest in his home state, where he returned in June.

Early Tuesday, Dotson left the jail in Chestertown, Md., 55 miles from

his hometown of Hurlock

on Maryland's Eastern Shore, said Joseph Flanagan, assistant state's attorney in Kent County. Texas authorities arrived in Maryland earlier this week to prepare for the transfer of Dotson, Flanagan said.

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Parades, rallies close book on Marlins' championship season

MIAMI (AP) — The loudest cheers from the tens of thousands of Marlins fans lined up to celebrate their World Series champions...

McKeon, 72, took over when manager Jeff Torborg was fired in May and engineered the Marlins' turnaround.

"I always had no doubt I was coming back," said McKeon, who refused to announce his intentions during the season.

When Florida won the title in 1997, the celebration was tempered as fans braced for cost cutting by then-owner H. Wayne Huizenga.

"This is not 1997. This is 2003. We are not dismantling. Thank you," said Loria, who hoisted the World Series trophy.

Keeping the team intact means manager Jack McKeon will be back next year. He agreed to a one-year extension, Loria announced during the celebration.

"I have some good news and a little bad news. The good news is Jack is coming back," Loria said. "The bad news is there's no bad news."

clumps of ticker tape while some commuter trains were plastered with signs declaring: "We love the Marlins."

A victory drive through the city's Little Havana neighborhood followed. City workers shredded 2 tons of paper to serve as ticker tape while banners and balloons streamed off office buildings along the route festooned with freshly painted team and World Series logos.

Later Tuesday, a boat parade and a second rally were held in Fort Lauderdale for the Marlins, who beat the New York Yankees 2-0 in Game 6.

In Miami, Mayor Manny Diaz walked onto the stage with a staffer carrying a sign that read: "If we build it, will you come?" Diaz and Miami-Dade County Mayor Alex Penelas have been talking to the Marlins for several months about new stadium possibilities.

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Bryant, engaged in a public feud with O'Neal, sat out because of soreness in his surgically repaired knee and did not join his teammates on the bench until the end of the third quarter.

Wearing a red T-shirt that clashed with the Lakers' gold jerseys, Bryant sat alongside O'Neal for the start of the fourth quarter and stayed on the bench for the rest of the game.

"We're cool. We talked this morning. He said what he said, I said what I said. We put it behind us," Bryant said. "Shaquille and I are going to move on, be teammates and help this team to a fourth title."

It was Bryant's first public appearance at the Staples Center since the Lakers were eliminated during the second round of the playoffs.

Bryant stayed in the locker room during the Lakers' two home exhibition games. Perhaps what made Bryant emerge was watching the way his teammates meshed during the third quarter, their best sequence ending with an over-the-head backdoor pass from Malone to Payton for a reverse layup.

Malone had seven points, five rebounds and five assists in the quarter, which ended with the Lakers ahead 86-67. The Mavericks, who were led by 19 points apiece from Dirk Nowitzki and Antoine Walker, never threatened in the fourth quarter.

The Lakers certainly looked championship-caliber in the opening minutes, racing out to a 17-4 lead as Dallas missed its first six shots.

An alley-oop dunk by O'Neal off a pass from Payton made it 23-8, and Dallas could only close the gap to 55-45. Los Angeles opened the second half with a 12-3 run that ended with Fisher coming up with a steal and then assisting on a fast-break layup by Malone.

That made it 67-48 before the Mavericks answered with a 10-0 run. They never got any closer, however, in losing to the Lakers for the 45th time in their last 50 meetings overall.

Dallas hasn't won in Los Angeles since Dec. 12, 1990. "That was exciting to see. Hopefully the fans loved it," Malone said. "We're going to get better and better as we get things down and our execution gets better."

We're going to make a run at this thing." Malone said. "We're going to get better and better as we get things down and our execution gets better. We're going to make a run at this thing."

COWBOYS

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and come out a little more determined." Parcells seemed as disappointed and disgusted as anyone about the loss and maybe more.

Asked repeated questions about what went wrong and if changes would be made, the coach was careful with his words and even evasive at times. "We're getting into a quite a bit of lengthy conversation about a whole bunch of circumstances after one poor performance," Parcells said.

"Let's just let it ride here." It was a much different response from Parcells than after the opening 27-13 loss to the Atlanta Falcons, who haven't won since. Before that game, there had been nothing on which to base expectations.

The five-game winning streak that followed, the longest for Dallas in a single season since 1994, raised everybody's hopes. Apparently even Parcells'. "The most disappointing thing about Tampa Bay for the coach was the lost opportunity."

"That was a chance to really get ourselves established and we weren't able to do it," Parcells said. "We talk about vision. That means our standards are darn high," Glover said.

"We really see ourselves doing pretty good things. When it doesn't happen, that doesn't mean you throw it all out the door. You get back to trying even harder."

Dallas has four of its next five games at home, all in a 25-day span starting with Sunday's game against Washington. Parcells knows the schedule could be a really big advantage.

The Cowboys also play home games the next month against Buffalo, NFC South leader Carolina and Miami.

The only road game is another Parcells homecoming, at AFC East-leading New England, a team the coach took to the Super Bowl.

When asked if he was interested to see how his team responds, Parcells laughed. "Yeah, I am," he said.

SCOREBOARD

NFL STANDINGS

Table with NFL Standings columns: American Conference (East, South, North, West), National Conference (East, South, North, West), Sunday's games.

NBA STANDINGS

Table with NBA Standings columns: Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Midwest, Pacific), Western Conference (Northwest, Pacific), Monday's Games, Tuesday's Games, Today's Games.

4-4A FOOTBALL

Table with 4-4A Football columns: District, Overall, Andrews, Friendship, Lake View, Big Spring, Levelland, Estacado.

3-2A FOOTBALL

Table with 3-2A Football columns: District, Overall, Colorado City, Crane, Coahoma, Stantton, Seagraves, Forsan.

4-4A VOLLEYBALL

Table with 4-4A Volleyball columns: Final District 4-4A Standings, District, Overall, Big Spring, Lake View, Andrews, Estacado, Friendship, Levelland.

NHL STANDINGS

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WHITWORTH LPGA Hall of Fame Whitworth answers toughest questions. Q: Can you give some advice on the best way to win a short game? A: I was given a short game because of what my late, great Harvey Penlate, me about the He gave me a good good balance. With a grip, I could square through impact. Good helped me stay in my These fundamentals down to the short way to the putting gr One of the things would ask me to do my finish. In doing to be in control of the had to be in balance, how Tiger Woods be ish. It's not one of the follow-throughs who collapse. He is still h to the club. By doing you get to the short y you're in control of Harvey would tal about symmetry in t game — if you take far back, you have through the same di follow-through has t you can't just stop o to the ball. It's why always telling me to clipping the grass af If I wasn't focusing the grass, my head v in front of the ball b impact. And because me these things for swing. I was able to my short game, too. — Golf For W (www.golff

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WHITWORTH Q&A

LPGA Hall of Famer Kathy Whitworth answers golf's toughest questions.

Q: Can you give me some advice on how best to work on my short game?

—Cara Cooper, Morristown, N.J.

A: I was given the tools to become a good short-game player because of what my teacher, the late, great Harvey Penick, taught me about the big swing. He gave me a good grip and good balance. With a good grip, I could square the clubface through impact. Good balance helped me stay in my posture. These fundamentals trickle down to the short game, all the way to the putting green.

One of the things Harvey would ask me to do was hold my finish. In doing that, I had to be in control of the club. I had to be in balance. Notice how Tiger Woods holds his finish. It's not one of these lazy follow-throughs where the arms collapse. He is still hanging on to the club. By doing that when you get to the short game, you're in control of the club.

Harvey would talk a lot about symmetry in the short game — if you take the club so far back, you have to come through the same distance. The follow-through has to be there; you can't just stop once you get to the ball. It's why he was always telling me to focus on clipping the grass after the ball. If I wasn't focusing on clipping the grass, my head would move in front of the ball before impact. And because he taught me these things for the full swing, I was able to do them in my short game, too.

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NOT ON LEVEL GROUND

There's no comparing rugged links to aerial-style golf courses

Watching the British Open on television each year is an instructive enterprise — or could be, if golfers kept open minds about what exactly they were seeing. Too many people look upon links golf as some bastard stepchild of the real game.

It's unfair, however, to relegate courses such as Royal St. George's in Sandwich, on England's southeast coast, to the dunce's corner of architecture, as if simply saying, "well, that's links golf" and waiting for the major championship circuit to return (stateside) to a proper golf course, such as Oak Hill Country Club for the PGA Championship.

There's a lot to be learned about golf, shot-making, course design and maintenance from a close examination of links golf. Ideally, that would entail an extended visit to the classic layouts of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. But even a few hours watching on the tube each July conveys volumes regarding how far the game has evolved.

American golf, modern golf, power golf — all are synonyms for an aerial style of play in which the emphasis is upon a uniform trajectory. PGA Tour pros honed in this mechanical style learn their

game on the practice tee, in the instructional video room and through microscopic analysis of proper swing technique. Then they buy a yardage book, play exactly to the distances indicated on the map, and rarely have to worry about what happens when the ball comes down.

To optimize their skills, they need a level lie, a level stance, a level target and receptive turf conditions. Any variance induces headaches.

Links golf causes headaches. It denies good players most of those optimal conditions. True, the turfgrass is tightly cropped and allows for crisp contact on the clubface. But the ball is

often sitting in a cuppy lie. More times than not, the golfers' stance is slightly uneven. Uncertainty reigns. The ball lands on ground that has some slope or pitch to it. The sandy playing surface is usually rock-hard, so the angle of approach continues after the ball touches ground and kicks and bounds along the ground. That entails a game with all sorts of interesting vectors that extend onto the far side of the intended target area.

Modern golfers in this country think that somehow, golf should be "fair." They've grown accustomed to a very different game, and this creates a wholly different set of expectations about proper architecture, maintenance and playability.

This migration from links values didn't happen accidentally. Nor by conspiracy. For one thing, the heavier clay soils in the United States make it difficult to achieve firm ground conditions. The advent of irrigation systems, starting in the 1920s and widely adopted on fairways after World War II, created a real nightmare in this regard. The old hand-coupled irrigation heads were notoriously inefficient, overwatering everything within a 15-yard radius and leaving everything outside that circle bone dry.

This had three devastating effects on strategy and playability: It effectively straightened out fairways and made the irrigated area a 30 yard-wide bowl-

ing lane; it slowed play down the middle by taking away the ground game; and it left everything outside that irrigated area brown and encouraged clubs to plant heavily with trees to create contrasting areas of growth. Thus, irrigation undermined links golf and encouraged modern, parkland courses.

The fascination with green grass and green aerial hazards (trees) was compounded in the mid-1960s when color TV showed off those fancy tournament layouts. Green chairmen suddenly reached for their fertilizer in a misguided effort to "green up" everything.

The '50s and '60s saw the total triumph of this style of golf, with designers such as Robert Trent Jones Sr., and Dick Wilson championing the modern aerial game. Wherever they went and found a classical, ground-game oriented golf course, they transformed it into a modern layout and proclaimed it true "championship" golf.

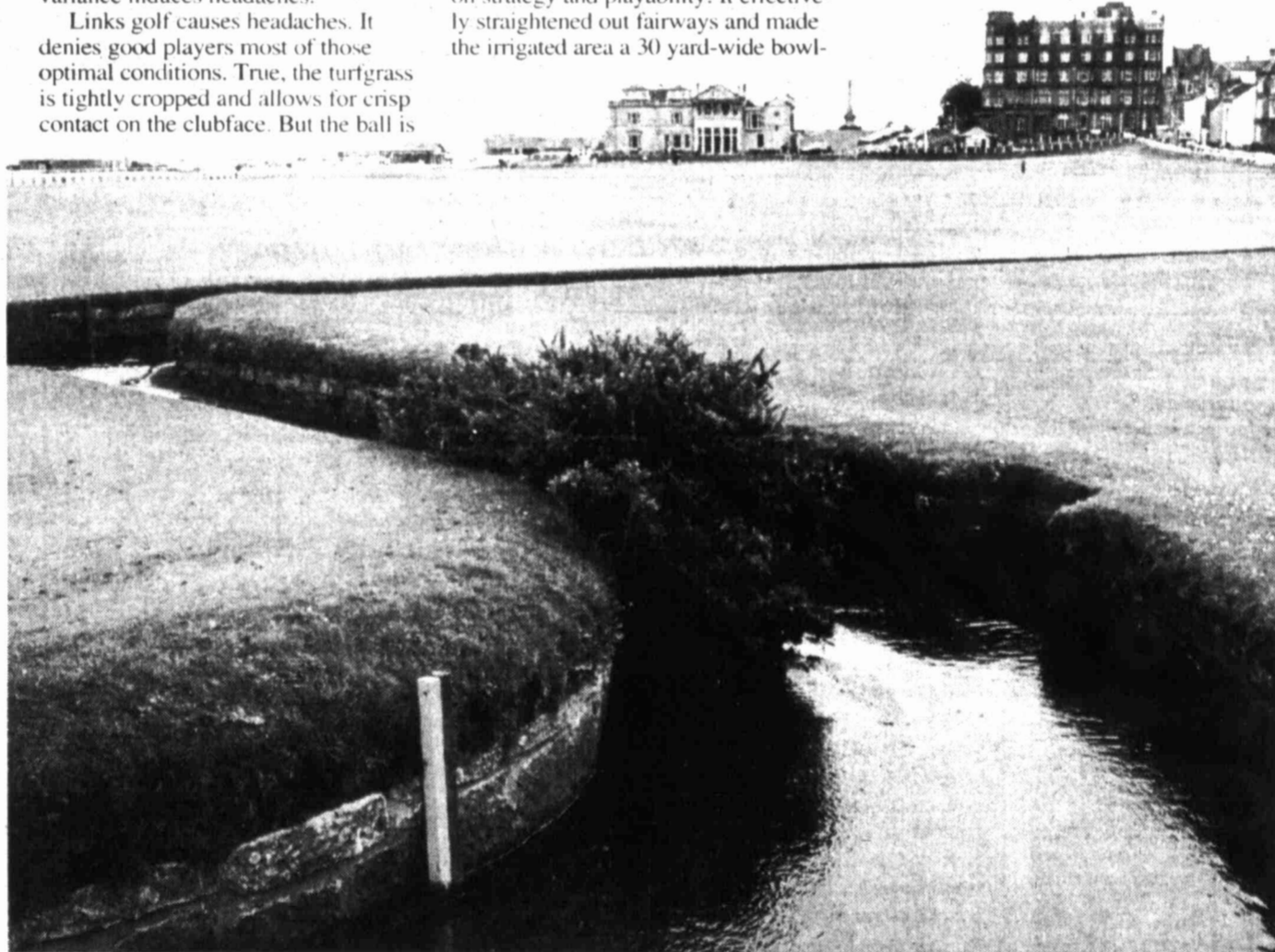
Luckily, that wanton attitude toward the game's classical traditions largely is behind us. A new generation of designers mindful of traditional links values has arrived on the scene. They build new courses where roll brings interesting elements into play. And they try to build courses where odd elements and intriguing contours create whimsy, caprice and the unpredictable.

Links golf promotes a style of golf in which just about anything can happen. A par 5 reached one day with a 3-iron off the tee and an 8-iron second shot becomes unreachable in three the next day. There still are too many Americans who shake their heads at such conditions, as if they are part of an inferior form of golf. But a growing number of modern golfers appreciate that such a style of design, maintenance and play is more fun, and less expensive.

More humbling, too.



BRADLEY KLEIN
Golfweek



The Old Course at St. Andrews, Scotland, is the prototypical example of a links-style golf course with few trees, high rough, undulating fairways and a windy setting. Above, the Swilcan Burn cuts through the 18th fairway.

THE BOTTOMLESS MONEY PIT

That loud sucking sound you hear in California is the 18th hole at Ocean Trails Golf Club, which keeps devouring developers' millions by the minute, churning through cash faster than a room full of Enron execs. Ocean Trails, you might remember, is the upscale daily fee course in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., that had a chunk of its hillside 18th hole collapse into the Pacific Ocean six weeks prior to its grand opening in June 1999.

The major landslide, induced by

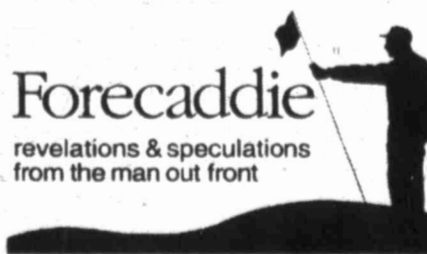
heavy rains and a broken drainage pipe, bankrupted brothers Ken and Bob Zuckerman after they sank \$158 million into the property — close to \$30 million to fix No. 18 alone.

Enter The Donald — Donald Trump himself — who knows how to burn a little cash. The billionaire developer bought the golf property more than a year ago and subsequently allocated another cool \$30 million into renovating the hole. The course is scheduled to reopen in March.

"When we're done, it'll be a \$261 million golf course — \$61 million for the 18th hole," Trump told The Man



A shot of the collapsed 18th hole at Ocean Trails Golf Club.



Forecaddie
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Out Front. "Fortunately, it's not all my money."

Indeed, Trump made out like a bandit, buying the 260-acre Southern California property, which came with 75 residential lots starting at \$1 million apiece, for \$27 million. Chump change for The Donald. Not bad considering main creditor Credit Suisse First Boston Mortgage LLC was owed \$100 million when it regained the property in May 2002 out of U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

Trump, who calls the development Trump National Los Angeles, says the property is "probably the best piece of land in the U.S. It's 2 miles on the Pacific Ocean and almost 300 acres total. It's just amazing."

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The Capricorn moon has a grounding energy. Concentration is remarkable this morning, and you can finally get totally involved in what you are doing and let nothing distract you. It's like the business itself wants to get done. As long as everyone has the same goal, there should be no problem. Be sure to pay the proper respect to all involved.



Joyce Jillson

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're happy — trust the way things are going. The faster you run toward the future, the faster the joy of the present fades away. Love tip: If you've promised something to your partner, you'll be held accountable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Dream up strange scenarios, and then, watch them come true. A Capricorn brings you a big smile and a word of encouragement just when you were about to throw in the towel. Time wasters abound this afternoon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You are better connected than you realize. If you put feelers out this morning, information regarding mutual friends comes back almost

Tomorrow's Horoscope

instantly. These lines of communication lead to fun later in the week.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You think you know your relatives well, but you're given information that makes you look at them in a whole new way. The afternoon is filled with phone calls back and forth. You receive small gifts tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Frustration is natural. Pursuits are charged with both negative and positive energy. People in positions of power are seemingly out of reach. Don't dismay. You have the right kind of charm to lure them down from their thrones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Projects in the balance are accepted but not on the terms you anticipated. Negotiate until you get the best deal. This afternoon, you need answers, and others have only questions. Accept not knowing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Career plans need to be firm. Get together your best tools for mapping out ideas (notebooks, whiteboards, index cards), and write, write, write. Spontaneous fun comes tonight, and you're in rare form.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're bewitched by feelings of love and wear that silly look on your face all day. Others offer cautionary tales, but

nothing can stop you now. You've got a big event to celebrate — give yourself a party!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your intuition regarding the activities of others is dead on. You aren't sure what to do about it, though. You'll know what to say when the time comes. Tonight, make sure you and your partner are on the same page.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll be busting a move all morning at work. Prepare by taking time for yourself before you leave the house. Everyone is a little boring tonight, which is your cue to add a dramatic flair to the activities. You're a hit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You deserve recognition, and you finally get it. An informal

vote is taken, and you come out the winner. Creative works could make money. The difference is the useful spin you put on artistic things.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You haven't budgeted as many hours as you need for a project. Assistance comes in the form of money, but it is hard to buy time. Lottery tickets or other games of chance give you a thrill.

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Annie's Mailbox



ANNIE'S MAILBOX

Dear Annie: I have several chronic illnesses and am on disability. I rarely discuss my condition with my family and never with friends. It is bad enough being sick, and I do not want to make my problems the topic of conversation.

Recently, I overheard my husband on the phone with his mother. He was rummaging through the medicine cabinet and discussing my various medications with her. This made me incredibly angry. He already tells her every detail of his life, but this is my private business.

My husband says his mother is only trying to help. She is coming for a visit soon, and I insisted my husband tell her that my health is not to be part of the conversation, but I'm afraid she will bring it up anyway. Tell me, am I overreacting? And what do I do if she brings it up? — Outraged in Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Outraged: You don't have to talk about your health if you don't want to, but it is pointless to pretend Mama doesn't know. When she brings it up (and she will), simply say, "I know you mean well, Mom, but I don't care to discuss it." Then change the subject. Do this as often as necessary.

Meanwhile, put a lid on your husband's big mouth. He needs to understand that giving out your personal information without your permission is a breach of trust that undermines the fabric of a good marriage.

Dear Annie: My husband and I have been married for 32 years, and we have one daughter. "Ignatz" was married before, and his ex-wife still uses his last name. Shortly after the divorce, his ex had a son by another man, yet she gave the boy the same last name as my husband.

Ignatz and I were furious, but the law states we can't do anything about it. Her son is now married with children, and they all have my husband's last name. I've told her son that my husband is NOT his father and that the only reason he has this last name is due to his mother's stupidity, but he refuses to change it.

Ignatz's last name is quite unusual, which means people believe we are all related. We think it is very vindictive of the ex-wife to have given her son this name. After all, he isn't Ignatz's child. What will he tell his children about their heritage?

This ordeal has angered me so much that it is consuming my life and causing me to lose sleep. Can you provide some way to get past this? — Mrs. Ignatz in Ohio

Dear Ohio: After all these years, this issue is too petty to be consuming your life. Your anger is out of proportion to the situation. It makes perfect sense that his ex would want her son to have the same last name she has. What he tells his children about their heritage is his business. He knows the truth, and they probably will, too.

A shared name does not take anything away from your status as Ignatz's wife or your daughter's identity as a member of his family. If you cannot let this go, please talk to a therapist who will help you gain perspective and get some sleep.

Dear Annie: I had to respond to the letter regarding tipping the camp counselor. Many years ago, I was a camp counselor, and we were absolutely forbidden to accept tips from campers or their parents.

Being a counselor was a great summer job. I was paid to spend two months in a beautiful location and meet people from all over. That counselor should work as a waiter, where people show their appreciation with money, not as a camp counselor, where hard work is rewarded by the smile on a camper's face. — Avalon Alumna

Dear Avalon: Your campers must have loved you. Thanks for writing.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please e-mail your questions to anniesmailbox@comcast.net, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, P.O. Box 118190, Chicago, IL 60611. To find out more about Annie's Mailbox, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

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MISCELLANEOUS
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TOO LATES

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3 Family Garage Sale 1406 Nolan. Fri & Sat. 8-5. Everything from A to Z.

2 Family Garage Sale: Sat. 8-7? 2400 Robb (from FM 700 turn right on Birdwell Ln. go to Church on right, turn right on Cole, turn left on Robb.) Lots of Stuff.

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NOTICE OF NATIONAL BANK CONSOLIDATION
Notice is hereby given that application has been made on or about September 30, 2003, to the Comptroller of the Currency, Southwestern District, 1600 Lincoln Plaza, 500 North Akard Street, Dallas, Texas 75201-3342, for consent to consolidate First National Bank, O'Donnell, Texas with and into The State National Bank of Big Spring, Big Spring, Texas. It is contemplated that all offices of the above-named banks will continue to operate upon consummation of the consolidation. This notice is being published pursuant to 12 USC 1828(c) and 12 CFR 5. This notice will appear three times at approximately two-week intervals over a 30-day period beginning October 1, 2003, and ending October 31, 2003. Any person desiring to comment on this application may do so by submitting written comments within 30 days of the date of the first publication of this notice to: Licensing Manager, Southwestern District Office, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, 1600 Lincoln Plaza, 500 North Akard Street, Dallas, Texas 75201-3342. The public file is available for inspection in that office during regular business hours. Written requests for a copy of the public file on the application should be sent to the licensing manager, FIRST NATIONAL BANK, O'DONNELL, TEXAS, THE STATE NATIONAL BANK OF BIG SPRING, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, OCTOBER 15 & 29, 2003.

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OCTOBER 29 2003

WEDNESDAY

	WFAA (2) Dallas	KMID (3) Midland	UNI (4) Spanish	KPEJ (5) Odessa	KOSA (7) Odessa	KTLN (8) Telemundo	KWES (9) Midland	WTBS (11) Atlanta	KMLM (12) Odessa	KOCV (13) Odessa	DISC (20) Discovery	AMC (21) Classics	TNT (23) Atlanta	BET (26) Black Ent.	DISN (27) Disney	ESPN2 (28) Sports	ESPN (29) Sports	USA (30) New York	TMC (250) Premium
6 PM	News (CC)	News Wheel-Fortune	El Marañial	King of the Hill Raymond	News Ent. Tonight	Pasion de Gavilanes	News Seinfeld (CC)	Seinfeld (CC) Friends (CC)	Sam Peak John Hagee	News-Lehrer (CC)	Now See This! (CC)	Season of the Witch	Law & Order (CC) (DVS)	Live BET com	Sister, Sister Lizzie McGuire	NFL Live NHL Hockey	NBA	JAG (CC)	:15 Movie: Playing Mona Lisa (CC)
7 PM	My Wife-Kids It's All Relative	My Wife-Kids It's All Relative	Velo de Novia	70s Show Stan Hooper	60 Minutes II (CC)	Amor Descarado	Ed (CC)	Seinfeld (CC) Update/Israel Jesse Lee Pe.	Great Performances: Peter Jesus Fisherman	Halloween 4: The Return of Michael Myers	Who Was Paul?	Movie: The Shawshank Redemption	Comicview	Sister, Sister Even Stevens	Halloweentown II: Kalabar's Penguins or Blues at Red Wings	Orlando Magic at New York Knicks (CC) NBA	Law & Order: Special Victims	Movie: Bride of Chucky (CC)	Movie: Changing
8 PM	Bachelor (CC)	Bachelor (CC)	Nina... Amada Mia	The O.C. (CC)	King Becker (CC)	Ladron de Corazones	West Wing (CC)	Ripley's Believe It or Not!	Light of the Southwest	Walt Disney Masters (CC)	Mary: Mother of Jesus	8-55 Movie: They Live	Comicview	Sister, Sister Boy World	NHL 2Night NFL Films	Knicks (CC) NBA	Law & Order: Special Victims	Movie: Bride of Chucky (CC)	Movie: Changing
9 PM	Karen Sisco (CC)	Karen Sisco (CC)	Don Francisco Presenta	70s Show Dharma-Grey	Brotherhood of Poland, N.H.	Lazos de Familia	Law & Order (CC)	Movie: Small Soldiers (CC)	Hour of Healing	Charlie Rose (CC)	Peter Jesus Fisherman	10-55 Movie: Motel Hell	X-Files (CC)	Nightly News How I'm Living	Kim Possible Proud Family	Lost Treasures NFL Live	Basketball: Cavaliers at Kings	Law & Order: Special Victims	Paranoid (CC)
10 PM	News (CC) Nightline	News Nightline	Primer Impacto Noticias Univ.	70s Show Raymond	News Late Show	Noticias Laura	News Tonight Show (CC)	Hour of Healing	Rev. J. Hansen Joseph Good	Sign Off!	Who Was Paul?	10-55 Movie: Motel Hell	X-Files (CC)	Midnight Love	Even Stevens Sister, Sister	Outside-Lines NFL Live	JAG (CC)	Movie: Caged Hearts	
11 PM	Ent. Tonight Jimmy Kimmel	Extra (CC) Jimmy Kimmel	En las Mejores Familias	Becker (CC) Spin City	(CC) Late Late	Al Rojo Vivo	(CC) Late Night	Ripley's Believe It or Not!	Update/Israel Joe McGee		Mary: Mother of Jesus		X-Files (CC)	Comicview	Boy World Recess (CC)	NBA Fastbreak NFL Live	SportsCenter (CC)	Nash Bridges (CC)	
12 AM	Live (CC) Oprah Winfrey	Live (CC) Paid Program	Angela	Blind Date Blind Date	Show (CC) Street Smarts	Maria Celeste Corte-Familia	(CC) Frasier (CC)	Movie: Seven											

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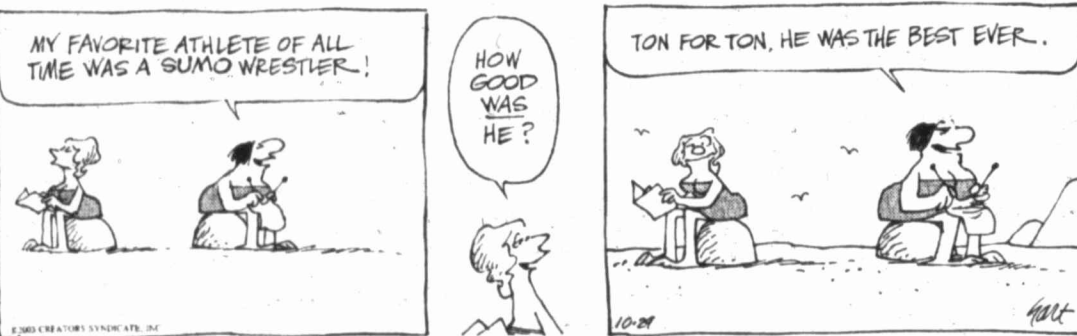
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This Date In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 29, the 302nd day of 2003. There are 63 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 29, 1929, "Black Tuesday" descended upon the New York Stock Exchange. Prices collapsed amid panic selling and thousands of investors were wiped out as America's "Great Depression" began.

On this date:

In 1682, the founder of Pennsylvania, William Penn, landed at what is now Chester, Pa.

In 1901, President McKinley's assassin, Leon Czolgosz, was electrocuted.

In 1911, American newspaperman Joseph Pulitzer died in Charleston, S.C.

In 1923, the Republic of Turkey was proclaimed.

In 1947, former first lady Frances Cleveland Preston

died in Baltimore at age 83.

In 1956, during the Suez Canal crisis, Israel launched an invasion of Egypt's Sinai Peninsula.

In 1956, "The Huntley-Brinkley Report" premiered as NBC's nightly television newscast, replacing "The Camel News Caravan."

In 1964, thieves made off with the Star of India and other gems from the American Museum of Natural History in New York. (The Star and most of the other gems were recovered; three men were convicted of stealing them.)

In 1966, the National Organization for Women was founded.

In 1967, the counter-culture musical "Hair" opened off-Broadway.

Ten years ago: President Clinton, speaking at the Kennedy presidential library in Boston, promoted the North American Free Trade Agreement, saying President Kennedy would have supported it. A group of U.S. luge athletes was attacked by right-wing skinheads in Oberhof, Germany.

Five years ago: Sen. John

Glenn, at age 77, roared back into space aboard the shuttle Discovery, retracing the trail he'd blazed for America's astronauts 36 years earlier.

Today's Birthdays:

Country singer Lee Clayton is 61. Rock musician Denny Laine is 59. Singer Melba Moore is 58. Musician Peter Green is 57. Actor Richard Dreyfuss is 56. Actress Kate Jackson is 55. Idaho Governor Dirk Kempthorne is 52. Country musician Steve Kellough (Wild Horses) is 46. Singer Randy Jackson is 42. Rock musician Peter Timmins (Cowboy Junkies) is 38. Actress Joely Fisher is 36. Rapper Paris is 36. Rock singer SA (311) is 33.

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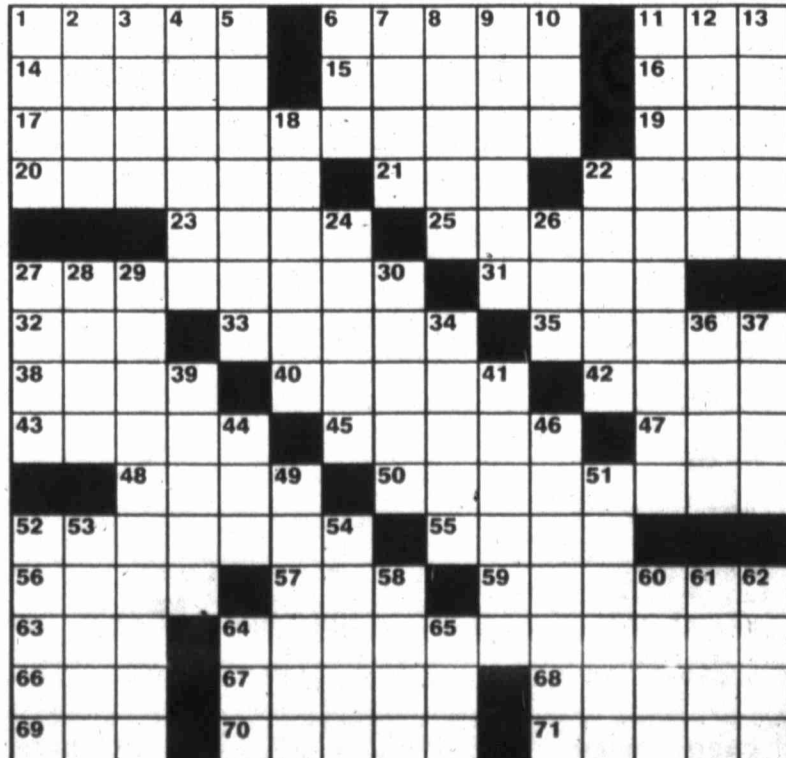
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Newsday Crossword

CONTAINMENT by Fred Piscop

Edited by Stanley Newman

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| ACROSS | 64 Writer with a nib | 6 NYSE listings | 34 General Winfield |
| 1 French Revolution figure | 66 Chinese menu general | 7 Ancient Peruvian | 36 Actress Falco |
| 6 Cloud combiner | 67 Noble gas | 8 Equip with new weapons | 37 Burn a bit |
| 11 Ad committee | 68 Low-budget, in product names | 9 Toddler | 39 Gangster Bugs |
| 14 Still in the game | 69 Windy City team | 10 Unlock, in verse | 41 Boo-boo list |
| 15 Slightly ahead | 70 Pitch (make camp) | 11 New Jersey city | 44 CD- |
| 16 Santa, CA | 71 Apartment rates | 12 Broadcasting | 46 Airedale, e.g. |
| 17 Con Air star | | 13 Halloween sackful | 49 Expel |
| 19 Is able to | | 18 Tallies | 51 "Stat!" |
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| 21 JFK posting | DOWN | 24 Honeycomb parts | 53 Sculpted form |
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| 23 Electrical letters | 2 Touched down | 27 Joy's lioness | 58 A party to |
| 25 Total control | 3 "Dirty" Cajun dish | 28 Takes a siesta | 60 Over |
| 27 Fences off | 4 Frank admission | 29 Motormouth | 61 Confined, with "up" |
| 31 "In that case..." | 5 Modern transmission, for short | 30 High-five sounds | 62 Son of Seth |
| 32 -di-dah | | | 64 Dept. of Transportation org. |
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