

# BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

FRIDAY  
October 10, 1997

50 cents

## It's time for going from 'can 'til can't' at Stanton's Old Soreheads Trade Days

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

STANTON — Organizers of the Old Sorehead Trading Days want you to attend the event from "can to can't" — arrive as soon as you can, and stay until you can't stay anymore.

Held three times a year for the past five years, the Trading Days will be held Saturday and Sunday in the downtown Stanton area. Area merchants will be spotlighted, but the major emphasis of the event seems to be having a good

time. "It should be a great show," said Kathryn Burch, Martin County extension agent for family and consumer sciences.

Saturday's edition should be an all-day affair. "It'll last from when you can come, until you can't go anymore," Burch said, laughing. Sunday's schedule is a bit more formal, lasting from noon to 5 p.m.

And there should be plenty for visitors to do.

For starters, there will be live entertainment by the courthouse. Country-western

### OLD SOREHEAD TRADE DAYS

Hold three times annually, Old Soreheads Trade Days is located in downtown Stanton and offers a variety of arts, crafts, merchandise and foodstuffs.

• Saturday — Hours are from "can 'til can't", or closer to a 9 a.m. start and 5-ish shutdown.

• Sunday — Hours are more firm with a noon start and 5 p.m. finish.

singer Casey Green is scheduled to perform, as are the bands "Fly By Night" and "Jamz and Little Texas."

Entertainment is not limited

to music either. A group of Hawaiian dancers will perform, as will "Pearls of the Middle East," who will display the latest in belly dancing tech-

niques. Sunday, the entertainment will be a bit more sedate, with a jump-roping exhibition and spiritual music from a barber-shop quartet, Burch said.

Another mainstay of the Trading Days is the Food Court. Two main features of the court this year is "some of the best Mexican food you'll ever eat," according to Burch, and homemade ice cream.

"I think everyone in Martin County is making homemade ice cream for the weekend," Burch said. "So there should be

enough for everybody."

But the main focus, as always, will be to spotlight downtown merchants and vendors.

Burch said booths will feature arts and crafts, antiques, sports collectibles, woodcrafts and jewelry, among others. And downtown merchants will open their doors for both days of the event.

Proceeds from past Trading Days have gone toward refurbishing downtown buildings and street paving projects, Burch said.

## 'Friends' maintains library support

By CHRIS PETERSON  
Staff Writer

The Friends of the Howard County Library prescribe to the idea that strong communities are built on education and resources.

The organization once again showed that by extending their gratitude to Big Spring residents. They recently announced plans to donate a laptop computer to the Howard County Library, to be used for public use.

"Annually, we like to make one major purchase to let the library know that we appreciate them," said Gloria Hopkins, Friends of the Library president.

"While that is an ongoing event, during the year we also make other minor purchases to try to keep up with the needs that we have there," she said.

The computer is of the IBM variety, with LCD (liquid crystal display), complete with 2 gigabytes of memory.

Funds for the new equipment, which costs about \$1,299, were provided by monies from used book sales and photocopiers and fax machine use. Those are the Friends of the Library's three main resources, Hopkins said.

Plans on when to make the new computer available to the public will be finalized in a

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## BLESSING THE ANIMALS

St. Mary's Episcopal School students, like Chelsey Krueger with her cat, Nightclaw, had the opportunity today to have their pets blessed by Father Jim Liggett, Rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The blessing is an old European tradition usually associated with the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi. St. Francis was a great lover of nature and of all animals.

HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett



## Scam?

Shortchanged users allege Walker dropped names to draw them in as customers

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

As officials and victims of the apparent scam orchestrated by Texcom.Net attempt to locate owner Schell Walker, additional information continues to surface concerning how Walker was able to blend into Big Spring's business community as easy as she did.

Texcom.Net was housed in Big Spring's College Park Shopping Center until recently, when the business disappeared with money and equipment belonging to several Big Spring residents and businesses.

Big Spring resident Debra Bogard, owner of Deb's Designs (a home-based business that specializes in making items like wind chimes and bird houses) was one of the people who says she was taken in by Walker and the firm.

Bogard is working on her own to locate Walker because she has designs from her business that, if sold to someone else, could ruin the business she has taken years to build.

Bogard has dialed every number she has been able to come across that might lead to Walker, including a number in Santa Barbara, Calif., which is answered at a business called "Easy Access," by a recording of a female voice that appears to be that of Walker.

The recording states, "You have reached Easy Access. You

may leave a numeric or voice message. We do check our messages on an hourly basis. Thank you and have a nice day."

Several attempts to contact Walker by the Herald have been unsuccessful.

District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson says if Walker did leave town with equipment belonging to residents, it could constitute theft. But the fact residents gave Texcom.Net computers to repair, or paid for equipment they didn't receive, could constitute a contractual issue.

"It's too premature for me to make a judgment at this point," Wilkerson said.

Wilkerson has asked the Big Spring Police Department to investigate and report on the matter, at which time he will decide how to proceed.

Bogard is not so concerned about recovering almost \$200 she spent at Texcom.Net as she is recovering the original pictures in her products catalog.

"She still has my inventory sheets of my items as well as the original pictures of my designs — the only copy — and I can't register or trademark my products without the original pictures," Bogard said.

One avenue Bogard is trying to pursue is getting into the building Texcom.Net occupied at College Park Shopping Center to see if her photos and

See SCAM, Page 2a

## AG's office may offer help to Texcom.net users

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

In the aftermath of Texcom.Net pulling out of Big Spring in the manner it did, residents involved with the business continue to look for a way to deal with the matter.

One way is through the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division.

Because Texcom.Net left with money and equipment belonging to the people it dealt with in Big Spring, state law prohibits the AG's office from filing a suit which has the sole purpose of recovering money or property.

What the AG's office can do is file a suit against a company which violates a law or laws protecting consumers. This is done to protect the public interest, not private interests.

Whether a lawsuit is in the public interest depends on several factors, including:

- Severity of the case in terms of economic loss or the number and gravity of law violations.

- Possibility of halting a fraudulent scheme quickly.

- Extent to which consumers will benefit from public enforcement.

- Costs of enforcement as compared to the benefits to the public.

- Likelihood of collecting penalties and restitution from the business.

According to Sonya Sanchez, deputy press secretary for the AG's office, even if the AG does file a suit against a business, there is no guarantee that anything will be recovered.

See AG, Page 2A

## More than 70 percent taking sex-ed classes

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

More than 70 percent of eligible seventh and eighth-graders are participating in the Big Spring Independent School District's (BSISD) optional health education course this school year.

Big Spring school trustees received an update about the new course during their regular meeting Thursday in the high school board room.

The abstinence-based sex-education course, which continues through December, has been a great success so far, assistant superintendent Murray Murphy told trustees.

Among Goliad Middle School seventh-graders, 258 of a possi-

### HEALTH EDUCATION BY THE NUMBERS

GOLIAD MIDDLE SCHOOL			
BOYS	— YES	99	No 86
GIRLS	— YES	159	No 25
TOTAL		258	111
RUNNELS JUNIOR HIGH			
BOYS	— YES	113	No 79
GIRLS	— YES	150	No 27
TOTAL		263	106

ble 369 students (70 percent) are enrolled in the course, while 263 of 369 students at Runnels (71 percent) are taking the course, Murphy said.

"It shocked me that the percentages were so close," Murphy

told trustees. "To be an optional program and to have 70 percent participation is outstanding."

Students attend the courses at the times they would normally be in physical education classes. Students not taking the

course attend P.E. classes instead.

Female participation in the course far outdistances male participation, Murphy said. Only 99 out of 185 boys are attending the course at Goliad, compared to 159 of 184 girls. At Runnels, 113 of 192 boys are enrolled in the course, compared to 150 or 177 girls.

"Boys seem to be a little more skeptical about going into a class like that," Murphy said. "They seem a little more self-conscious about discussing sex topics ... and there's probably a little more peer pressure among boys (not to take the class)."

Hopefully, peer pressure will work in the opposite direction next year, Murphy said, as stu-

See CLASSES, Page 2A

## Big Spring Symphony opener highlights weekend

HERALD Staff Report

Looking for something to do this weekend? Here's your ticket to weekend activities in and around Big Spring.

This feature is published each Friday and will include a variety of activities. It is limited to activities of a general nature, community fund-raisers, community functions, free performances, etc. It is not available to commercial ventures.

To submit your activity, send it to "Weekend Ticket," Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431,

### Weekend Ticket

Big Spring, 79721.

You may also fax your listing to 264-7205 or bring it by the Herald offices at 710 Scurry. No information will be taken over the phone.

- Country and western dance, tonight from 7:30-10:30 at the Spring City Senior Citizens Center. Music will be provided by CW & Company.

- Coahoma High School homecoming. Activities include:

- Homecoming barbecue, 5-7 p.m. at high school cafeteria. Cost is \$5 per person. Barbecue is sponsored by Coahoma FFA;

- Football game, 8 p.m., Eldorado High School Eagles at Coahoma;

- Coronation of queen, halftime.

- High school football, tonight. Games include 7:30 p.m. starts with Big Spring at Pecos, Loop

at Grady, Sands at Wellman and Garden City at Irion County.

Eldorado at Coahoma, Forsan at Baird and Stanton at McCamey all start at 8 p.m.

- Model train display, today and Saturday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and 2nd and Main in downtown Big Spring.

- The Heritage Museum, today from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at 510 Scurry.

- Special Olympics Bowling, Saturday at 9 a.m., Bowl-a-Rama

See TICKET, Page 2A

### WEATHER

Tonight:



Sat:



Sun:



Mon:



Tonight, scattered showers and thunderstorms. Cloudy with lows in the mid 60s. Saturday, becoming partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 80. Extended forecast, Sunday, a slight chance of early morning showers or thunderstorms. Highs around 70. Monday and Tuesday, fair. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 70s.

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# Anger, embarrassment but little substance from campaign finance hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Janet Reno got angry. Fred Thompson ate crow. Dan Burton raised the curtain. The White House said it was sorry for the delay.

Congressional and Justice Department investigations of campaign fund-raising abuse had colorful moments and dramatic interludes this week, but not a lot of substance.

Reno usually is stone faced at her regular press briefings. Not Thursday. Uncharacteristically, the attorney general said she was angry when she learned last Saturday that videotapes existed of something that is a focus of her investigators: White House coffees for Democratic donors.

"I was mad," she said.

Thompson, R-Tenn., who is chairman of the Senate campaign finance investigation, is not in the habit of backing down when accusing Democrats of scoffing at fund-raising

laws. Wednesday afternoon, he apologized for trying to link President Clinton to an illegal scheme to funnel money to a Teamsters election.

"If you've got to eat any crow, or maybe even half a crow, it's better to do it warm than when it gets cold," a grimacing Thompson said only hours after his accusatory statements.

Following months of investigative effort and staff shakeups, Burton, the Indiana Republican who is leading the House fund-raising probe, finally opened his hearings Wednesday.

Burton raised the curtain by announcing that two Democratic fund-raisers were prepared to testify that irregularities involving foreign money and straw donors began during the 1992 election.

"It appears ... the seeds of today's scandals may have been planted as early as 1991," Burton declared.

Thursday, Burton presented his first

witnesses. His nemesis California Rep. Henry Waxman, ranking Democrat in the probe, turned the issue from Democratic money laundering of contributions to the credibility of a witness.

David Wang of Los Angeles testified that Democratic fund-raiser John Huang personally collected \$10,000 in contributions from him on Aug. 16, 1996. The money was reimbursed the same day by a party fund-raiser.

But Waxman presented statements from witnesses, expense receipts and a newspaper photo showing that Huang was in New York City for more than a week during that August, including the 16th.

"The committee, I think, has been snookered," Waxman said.

Burton, his face growing red, ordered his staff to display on a video monitor a Democratic National Committee form listing Huang as the

solicitor for Wang's contribution.

"John Huang solicited that contribution, and there it is in writing," Burton said.

Democratic panel members pointed out, however, that while Huang was listed as the "contact," the solicitor was identified on the form as another controversial fund-raiser, Charlie Trie.

The House Government Reform and Oversight Committee and the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee had asked months ago for any videotapes of White House political events such as the coffees for Democratic donors.

Although a Senate investigator, acting on a tip, told White House lawyers in early August that the coffees may have been taped, administration attorneys said their efforts to find the footage was not discovered until last Wednesday.

Reno said Thursday the episode had strained her relationship with the

White House, and she volunteered that her decision against seeking an independent prosecutor to look at Clinton's role in the coffees still could be reversed.

This was not the first time the White House had made a belated discovery of documents needed for an official investigation. There were the long-sought billing records from Hillary Rodham Clinton's law firm in the Whitewater matter and an administration aide's two-year-old notes pointing to the first lady in the travel office firings.

From Whitewater to the fund-raising investigation, the White House has established a pattern of last-minute discoveries of evidence.

Maybe that is why Clinton's press secretary, Mike McCurry, was not surprised at Reno's anger.

"It's easy to understand and easy to agree with," he said.

# Pauline blasts Mexican coast, at least 118 dead

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Pauline dumped torrents of rain on western Mexico today and was breaking up over the inland mountains after spawning deadly flooding and mudslides that killed at least 118 people.

Twice as many people were reported injured and dozens were missing after the storm's four-day rampage through the states of Oaxaca and Guerrero, home to Acapulco. There were no reports of deaths or injuries among tourists.

Heavy rains turned streets into roaring rivers of debris. Water swept boulders the size of cars down the hills and flipped vehicles like toys, catching some with lights still on, their doors underwater. Wind-battered palm trees bowed over along the avenues lined by hotels.

A coastal highway skirting the famed beaches teemed with raging water, and one man's body was planted in the mud, arms outstretched and mouth agape.

"This is a very sad day," Guerrero Gov. Angel Aguirre said. "We don't recall a hurricane ever having caused such damage."

President Ernesto Zedillo said he was cutting short his state visit to Germany and would return to Mexico tonight. Speaking to reporters in Berlin, he rejected allegations that his government had been slow to

react to the emergency.

"The government reacted immediately and the proof of that is that higher government officials from Mexico City at the highest level were present there," he said.

Authorities appealed for help for Acapulco, which the federal government declared a disaster area. The beach resort had run out of gasoline, drinking water, food, clothing, medicines and many more essentials.

Pauline was downgraded from hurricane status on Thursday and was "weakening rapidly" today, the U.S. Hurricane Center in Miami said. Tropical storm warnings were canceled. The center warned though that heavy rains and flooding were still likely.

At 4 a.m. CDT the "poorly defined" center of Pauline was located about 120 miles east of the coast resort of Manzanillo, the center said. Sustained winds had dropped to 35 mph — well below the hurricane level of 74 mph.

Shipping and air traffic along much of the coast had been disrupted by the storm. Power was out in many areas, and telephone service was spotty.

Guerrero state secretary Humberto Salgado said 94 people died Thursday in Acapulco — most of them drowned by flash floods.

Rescuers dug bodies out of mud heaps and collapsed buildings and brought them to the

local morgue, where 65 bodies were laid out for identification. Some of the contorted cadavers were dressed in night clothes.

"My god this is hard," said Julio Rodriguez, looking for his father-in-law, missing since the morning. "They are unrecognizable."

In neighboring Oaxaca state, where Pauline first struck with 115-mph winds a day earlier, state government spokesman Leandro Hernandez confirmed 19 deaths, 15 people missing and thousands of homeless.

"The figure could still rise," Hernandez told The Associated Press by telephone from the state, where Pauline ripped makeshift homes away and badly damaged such resorts as Puerto Angel.

Fueled by the warm El Nino ocean currents, Pauline generated towering waves — 30 feet tall on exposed coasts — that pounded Acapulco's pristine beaches and littered them with trash and twisted lounge chairs.

TV footage showed bodies mired in the mud. Jaime Hernandez, 40, who lives in the hills near Acapulco, said police took away at least seven bodies after mud and water came rushing down before dawn.

"We've got rain coming down, mudslides, blocking roads. Houses have fallen, walls are down," Red Cross spokesman Marco Antonio Santiago said.

Many foreigners huddled in hotels while hundreds of

Mexicans up and down the coast remained in emergency shelters.

"You feel bad for the people — there's so much poverty and it's the off-season and now this," said Joyce Walton, a 33-year-old tourist from Chicago.

Acapulco's deadliest drama unfolded in working neighborhoods on the hills above the five-star oceanfront hotels as a 40-foot-wide torrent tumbled toward the sea.

"We felt our apartment building tremble because of the rocks the river was throwing against the foundations," said Eiliasio Garcia, 22, who escaped one 10-story concrete building when a nearly dry gulch sprang to life.

Hundreds of modest homes of cement and wood tattered and collapsed into floodwaters and knee-deep torrents raced down many streets closer to Acapulco's beach, rushing to the sea.

Hurricane Pauline barreled ashore near Huatulco in Oaxaca state on Wednesday, blowing down plywood homes.

In a public housing project in Huatulco, children drew water from a dirty canal using buckets after the canal overflowed its banks and sent 3 feet of mud into homes there.

"The water took away everything," said Rosaura Aguilar Ramirez, 38. "It took our clothes. It took our dishes. Everything."

# Meteor alarms West Texans, sends authorities scurrying

EL PASO (AP) — A meteor flashing across the sky Thursday afternoon sent a ripple of fear through West Texas, where alarmed and excited residents flooded police lines with reports of a midair explosion.

A police helicopter flying about 25 miles east of the city spotted about an acre of scorched land, and authorities believe it might be the area where the meteor hit, said police spokesman Bill Pfeil.

But a Cooper Cattle Co. foreman said he didn't think so.

"We had two different fires out here a couple of days ago during the lightning storms," said ranch foreman Dub Pruitt.

The meteor appeared at 11:47 a.m. (CDT) as a streak about as bright as the surface of a setting sun, said Robert Simpson, a spokesman for McDonald Observatory. Sightings also were reported in New Mexico.

"It was like a chunk of the sun had fallen off and was heading toward the Earth. It was not a piece of the sun. If anything, it might be golf-ball size at best or larger," said Simpson, who saw the meteor from his home near Fort Davis, 175 miles southeast of El Paso.

He said the reports given by people throughout El Paso — a flashing light, an explosive blast and a smoke trail — were all consistent with the appearance of a daytime meteor, also

known as a fireball or bolide.

"Don't worry about it," Simpson said. "It's not the end of the world."

Some people might have thought it was.

Fire and police agencies in El Paso County and southern New Mexico were flooded with reports of an explosion that shook homes and a burst of smoke that many feared had been an airplane exploding or a midair collision.

Some saw a flash of light, others heard only a shuddering boom or what sounded like debris raining down on their roofs, though there was nothing to be found on the ground.

The noise was heard from Anthony, along the New Mexico state line, to Horizon City, in far east El Paso County.

"It shook the whole damn neighborhood," said Tom Tyra, a Horizon City resident. "Everybody came out of their house."

Tyra said he had seen a cloud of smoke about 3,000 feet in the air when he had gone outside to investigate the noise.

Fire department officials went on alert, but without any fires or debris sightings, there was nothing they could do.

"All we're doing is staying on standby in case something does fall," said Capt. Daniel Cedillos of the Clint Fire Department.

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OCT 10 1997

# EDITORIAL

### Quote of the Day

"Prejudice is the child of ignorance."

-William Hazlitt

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Charles C. Williams  
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Sports Editor

Debbie Jensen  
Features Editor

### OUR VIEWS

## We salute:

Each Friday, the *Herald* salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplishments.

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and play.

This week we salute:

• **LINDSAY MOATES**, named as recipient of the 4-H Gold Star Award as outstanding member of the county organization, and **TREVOR BIBB**, named as Outstanding Junior 4-H member. Both awards were presented at the 4-H's annual banquet.

• **JED HINOJOSA**, Grady, and **KORY WILLIAMS**, Stanton, named as Big Spring Herald offensive and defensive players of the week.

• **KELLY HOLLAR**, selected as Big Spring High School Homecoming Queen.

• **HOLLIE ZANT**, selected as Sands High School Homecoming Queen.

• **MIKE BURCHAM**, **LEONARD HADLEY** and **KAY HULSE**, all City of Big Spring employees, who were recognized as employees of the year. Burcham was named supervisor of the year, Hadley as male employee of the year and Hulse as female employee of the year.

• **BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL EX-STUDENTS**, named to the school's Hall of Fame during Homecoming Week activities.

*Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing.*

### OTHER VIEWS

Congresswoman Carrie Meek, D-Fla. summed up the reasoning of her colleagues who voted for a \$3,000 cost-of-living increase in congressional pay: "Soap costs me as much as it does anyone else."

That's true, but it overlooks an obvious point: Not every American soap buyer already earns \$133,000 a year in base salary. Not every American worker has the luxury of being able to vote himself or herself an extra \$3,000 a year in family income. And not every worker is as flush with perks (health insurance, fantastic retirement benefits, etc.) as members of Congress.

We don't as a rule begrudge cost-of-living adjustments in pay for government employees, not even for federal senators and representatives.

But given the partisanship that has almost paralyzed Congress over the past couple of years, the central question for this particular adjustment is whether it has been earned. Put that to a public vote and the answer would be a loud and clear no.

**THE REGISTER-GUARD**  
Eugene, Ore.

You have to admire genius, and congressional leaders and members in both parties have demonstrated they have it in abundance by giving themselves a raise without ever directly voting on it in the House.

Some members ... sought a straightforward vote on the pay increase, but their efforts failed. ...

One probably has to be in Congress to understand how very difficult it is to scrimp by on an income of just \$133,600 a year, plus assorted

"perks" of office. But if members of Congress feel strongly that they really need and deserve more than that, they ought to be willing to make their case for it openly, put an understandable motion on the floor and vote on it.

Our objection is not to the \$3,072 annual raise. The amount is not that big, and it's the first congressional raise in five years. But the cynical maneuvering employed to enact it was utterly disgusting.

**THE ADVOCATE**  
Baton Rouge, La.

In days of yore, people who wanted to plead their case before the king often had to pay a cash tribute before the king would grant them an audience.

Some things have changed since then; some haven't. These days, we don't have kings. We have senators, representatives and presidents. And, thank goodness, people don't pay tributes anymore.

These days they call them campaign donations. ...

In politics, they say, money is speech. If we restrict campaign donations and spending, we restrict speech. And that would be unconstitutional.

But let's take a closer look at this money-is-speech approach.

If money is speech, what happens to those Americans who don't have hundreds of thousands of dollars to donate to politicians? Does that mean they don't have speech? Certainly, they have a less powerful voice than more affluent citizens, even in a supposedly democratic government.

**NEWS-SUN**  
Springfield, Ohio



## Crisis is not the best time to revise tax plan

It has long been the conventional wisdom in Texas that we will never improve our tax system until there is a major crisis. There is plenty of evidence and experience to convince people that this statement will always be true.



**Pete Laney**  
Guest  
Columnist

In the past 10 years, several panels have been created to examine every aspect of our state tax system and make recommendations to improve it. These studies have resulted in general agreement that our tax system is antiquated and unfair but few, if any changes, have been made.

These efforts have failed to change the tax system for two reasons. They inevitably recommend raising taxes on those who aren't paying their fair share and those interests immediately organize intense, well-funded campaigns in opposition. And, there has been a lack of widespread public support because of suspicion that tax reform is just another term for raising taxes to fuel government spending.

Thus, we are left waiting for that moment of crisis of such great magnitude that tax changes will be inevitable.

But a statewide economic crisis is the worst situation for trying to fix what is wrong with our tax laws. Experience tells us that in such a situation we will look for the easiest, quickest and least painful way to raise a specific number of dollars to get state government through the current budget cycle.

And that usually results in try-

ing to squeeze more revenue out of the existing tax structure by putting more of the burden on those who are already overtaxed.

I believe that there is a way to improve our tax system, to make it fair to all taxpayers and to help us avoid serious financial crisis in the future.

We need to identify what is wrong with current tax laws, develop realistic options for correcting them and then implement those changes gradually during good economic times, when there is no pressure and no need to increase tax revenues.

And we must be certain that our tax dollars are spent wisely and efficiently.

I have asked the House Select Committee on Revenue and Public Education Funding, chaired by Rep. Paul Sadler, to spend the next 15 months developing a plan of action for us to accomplish these goals.

I expect them to seek the best expert advice they can find as well as seek the cooperation of business organizations, citizen groups and any interested taxpayers.

The ultimate goal is eventually to have a tax system that is fair to taxpayers, that promote economic expansion and job creation and that adequately funds efficient and well-managed services that our citizens want.

That goal does not require an immediate, sweeping overhaul of the system. It should not result in economic hardships or job losses. And it cannot be achieved in a crisis atmosphere.

If we do the job right, we can change the conventional wisdom about waiting for a crisis and eliminate misconceptions and fears about improving our tax system.

*James E. "Pete" Laney, of Hale Center, is Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives.*

## Covering the courts: Revisiting the Hustler case

The motion picture "The People v. Larry Flynt" came out last year, but it wasn't until last month that I rented the tape and saw it. Cine-matically speaking, the film struck me as first-rate (four Academy Award nominations, two Oscars), but the message was better than the movie.



**Carl Rowan**  
Syndicated  
Columnist

This was the message: The constitutional guarantee of free press retains its great vitality. Those of us who write for a living are free to lampoon a public figure, so long as our derogatory remarks contain no false statements of fact. The ancient arts of parody and satire are still alive and well.

By way of background: For three years in the 1980s, the makers of Campari liqueur carried an advertising campaign. Each ad in the series featured a man or woman recounting the "first time" the subject had tried Campari. No one could miss the double entendre.

Without Campari's knowledge or permission, Larry Flynt put

together a parody of the ads for the November 1983 issue of his Hustler magazine. The parody featured a mock interview with the Rev. Jerry Falwell in which the leader of the Moral Majority recounted his "first time." This purported to be the first time Falwell had sex with his mother. In an outburst. Both of them drunk. Enough said.

Falwell sued for \$120 million in damages based on libelous damage to his reputation and "the intentional infliction of emotional distress." Flynt responded outrageously. He republished the offending ad. On June 15, 1984, he made a mockery of his sworn deposition.

Asked his name, he said he was Christopher Columbus Cornwallis IPQ Harvey H. Pugh. He boasted that he had intended not merely to hurt Falwell's character but to assassinate him.

A trial jury concluded that the ad was not libelous - no reader of Hustler could possibly have taken the ad seriously - but awarded Falwell \$200,000 for the emotional distress. The case went up to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Over an eloquent dissent by Circuit Judge Jay Wilkinson, the judgment was affirmed.

The case reached the Supreme Court for oral argument on Dec. 2, 1987. Alan L. Isaacson argued brilliantly on behalf of Flynt. He

acknowledged that government has an interest in protecting its citizens from "emotional distress," but public figures such as Falwell do not enjoy such protection. "Hustler had a right to make him look ridiculous."

Justice Thurgood Marshall asked what public purpose is served by the parody.

Isaacson replied: "It serves the same public purpose in a sense of having Trudeau in 'Doonesbury' call George Bush wimp. What public purpose does that have? It makes people look at that and maybe think of George Bush a little differently."

Justice Byron White engaged Isaacson in a colloquy:

Q: For you to win, you have to say that opinion or parody is never actionable, even though it's done intentionally for the purpose of inflicting emotional distress. That's your proposition, isn't it?

A: Well, Justice White, my proposition is -

Q: Isn't it, or not?

A: No, no. As you stated it, Your Honor, no, it isn't.

Q: What is it, then?

A: Because what that leaves out is opinion or parody that does not contain anything that can be reasonably understood as a statement of fact. ... The second thing that your hypothetical left out was that this is a public figure who is bringing this action,

somebody who is supposed to have a thick skin.

Q: All right. Include that, and then you say, parody or opinion about a public figure is never actionable even though it's done intentionally for the purpose of causing emotional distress, that's your proposition?

A: And even though it contains nothing that can be understood as a false statement of fact.

Q: Sure, sure.

A: Including that, I agree, yes. That's my proposition.

Speaking for Falwell, Norman Roy Grutman argued that "deliberate, malicious character assassination is not protected by the First Amendment." Flynt is not "a responsible publisher." He is a wanton, reckless, deliberately malicious publisher.

Reporters who heard the oral argument thought Grutman also performed superbly, but on Feb. 24, 1988, the high court came down in Hustler's favor. Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote the opinion. There were no dissents. Public figures may not recover damages for the intentional infliction of emotional distress, so long as they are not defamed by false statements.

It was an ugly case, for Flynt and his magazine may fairly be described as scumbags, but it produced a sound opinion in the end.



**Mallard Fillmore**  
by  
**BRUCE TINSLEY**

Letters to the editor should be sent to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721. Please limit letters to 300 words or less. All submissions must be signed and include an address and daytime telephone number for verification.

**Big S**

By **DEBBIE L. J.**  
Features Editor

Big Spring present its sea p.m. Saturday Auditorium. Featured classical guitar by McWilliams, Conductor Gen concerto featured is by Span Rodrigo. "It is elegant guitar music," concerto is not features guitar playing together

Are we really libera

By **ROGER HUFF**  
Guest Columnist

As I review al history, it observe the is today in our cu issues that fa ago.

With all of "freedoms" we over that 30 seems we have issues facing ever before.

I can remember trouble in sch gum or havi plates" on my s Now we have in schools ac Not for the pu those who wear their shoes, bu of preventing ways.

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A perceived "Whatever I w I want."

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Somehow more concer being of our ago.

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Maybe it is God's value Maybe we ne values of ye es of the Bil

After all, Bible where about "Lovin yourself?"

**Roger Huff**  
Church of the

**SLICE**  
of  
life!

Fields of wheat cover more of the world's farmland than any other crop.

As a rule, the distance between your fingertips with your arms outstretched at shoulder height, is equal to your height.

Do you have a good story idea for the life! section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 236.

Big Spring Herald
Big Spring Symphony opens season Saturday night

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

Big Spring Symphony will present its season opener at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium.

Featured musician will be classical guitarist Toby McWilliams, of Lubbock. Conductor Gene Smith said the concerto featuring McWilliams is by Spanish composer Rodrigo.

"It is elegant, Spanish-style guitar music," Smith said. The concerto is not a solo piece, but features guitar and orchestra playing together, interacting as

two instruments. The piece was written during the 1960s, but is not like most music associated with that era, Smith said.

"It's fresh-sounding," he said. The guitar will be amplified so that its sound works well with the full symphony.

The concert will open with Rossini's Overture to the opera

"Semiramide." The second half of the evening will feature Brahms Symphony No. 1.

Saturday begins a four-concert season that will include "The Nutcracker" Nov. 29, with Ballet Lubbock; Brahms and Beethoven Feb. 21 with the Big Spring Symphony Choral; and closes with Big Bands and All that Jazz April 18 with The Angelo Jazz Band.

Tickets for each concert are \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and \$5 for students. They can be purchased at the door, Blum's and Dunlaps. Season tickets are also available.



MCWILLIAMS



Saturday — Season opener, featuring guitarist Toby McWilliams, 8 p.m. Municipal Auditorium.
Nov. 29 — The Nutcracker, featuring Ballet Lubbock.
Feb. 21 — Brahms and Beethoven, featuring Big Spring Symphony Choral.
April 18 — Big Bands and All That Jazz, featuring Angelo Jazz Band.

CHURCH NEWS

Baker's Chapel AME Methodist Church will have barbecue dinners Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Dinners consist of one meat (brisket, pork ribs, chicken or sausage), potato salad, pinto beans and dessert.

Plates are \$5 for single meat, \$6 for double meat. Dinner will be served at the church cafeteria, 911 N. Lancaster. For free delivery, call 267-7158.

Promise Keepers

There will be a Promise Keepers meeting on Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Harvest, 1311 Goliad.

There will be a time of prayer and fellowship.

First United Methodist Church

"Men and Women" A Puzzle, (Genesis 2:1-25) is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. The message is about the glorious (and sometimes very unsettling) mystery of the connection between man and woman. Worship is at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.

The Senior Adult Ministry will have a bingo/hot dog, ice cream social today in Garrett Hall at 5:30 p.m. Call the church office if you need a ride. This Sunday will be Bible Sunday and the third graders will receive Bibles during the service.

On Oct. 19-21, Dr. Jordan Grooms will hold a revival for our church. He will be speaking to us on Oct. 19, Sunday morning, and services are 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evening services. Everyone is invited to attend.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Bishop Wallis Ohl will be installed as the fourth Bishop of the Diocese of Northwest Texas at the opening Eucharist of Diocesan Convention. The service begins Friday, Oct. 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Midland.

St. Mary's School is collecting box tops from Kellogg's Cereal, Betty Crocker, Yoplait Yogurt, and Fruit Roll Ups. The box tops must have pink squares on them and say, "Box Tops for Education." You can save these box tops and take them to St. Mary's School, 118 Cedar, any time during the week.

First Christian

On Tuesday, Oct. 14, the First Christian Church coed-volleyball team will play First United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. on Court 2 at the First Baptist Church. Help is needed - both in the cheering section and, more especially, on the court!

Wednesday morning Bible study, led by Rev. Gary Groves, meets at 10:30 a.m. in the church parlor. This Wednesday, Oct. 15, following Bible study, the Homemakers Class will have their noon luncheon in the fellowship hall.

The JYF continues to meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays for their study and to work on service projects.

Many from the community have indicated they would like to help the choir with their special Christmas music. To accommodate schedules, practice of the Christmas Cantata

Please see CHURCH, page 6A.

Drive up to worship
Truckers devoted to road-side chapels

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Semitrailer driver David Pianezzi can get gas, food and other supplies when he pulls into a truck stop. Sometimes, he can even go to church.

Pianezzi was recently singing hymns and listening to the Rev. Doug Kraus preach at Prayer Heaven, a converted freight trailer at the Antioch Truck Stop of America off Interstate 24 in Nashville.

The Sistine Chapel it isn't. But chaplains are there 24 hours a day, providing everything from Christian services to counseling.

"It's a safe zone," said Dale Love, a truck driver from Portland, Tenn., motioning toward the paneled walls in the narrow trailer lined with chairs holding Bibles and hymn books.

Prayer Heaven is part of Transport for Christ, which operates 22 chapels in 16 states, Canada and Russia. There also are Trucker's Christian Chapel Ministries of Enon, Ohio, and Truckstop Ministries Inc. of Jackson, Ga.

The chapels bring the church to the parking lot, which is about the only way some truckers can worship, said Kraus, who drove trucks for 27 years before becoming a minister.

"They are hardly ever at home to go to church ... When a long-haul trucker gets home he's generally only there Friday and Saturday. He has to leave Sunday for a Monday morning delivery," Kraus said.

It's a lonely, isolated existence that is tough on marriages and families and filled with temptations.

"These guys live, eat and sleep in the truck stop for weeks at a time. It ceases to be a job and becomes a lifestyle," Kraus said.

Transport for Christ was started in 1951 in Ontario, Canada, as a volunteer organization by the Rev. James Keys, a truck driver who began what was then a mobile ministry. Fifteen years later, his Trailblazer Chapel got under way, logging 30,000 miles a year traveling to truck stops around the United States.

The first permanent chapel, was established in 1985 at Harrisburg, Pa.

The early mobile chapels held safety meetings at trucking company terminals during the week and worship services on Sundays. As companies developed safety programs, the chapels concentrated on spiri-

Please see CHAPELS, page 6A.

CLUB NEWS

Elbow FCE

The Elbow Family and Community Education Club met on Thursday, Oct. 2, in the home of Winifred Millwee. Mickey Fiveash conducted the meeting.

Ten members and two visitors, Ruth Eubanks and Mollie Butler, answered roll call by telling "how they liked to spend a summer day." The devotional from Hebrews 4:15-16 was read by Winifred Millwee, and Lou Vincent read the thought for

the day: Nobody gets to live life backwards. Look ahead - that's where your future lies.

The corresponding chairperson, Lou Vincent, read a letter of resignation from club president, Myrl Soles. She has been a member of Elbow Club for 40 years and will be sorely missed. The members all wish her well in her future ventures.

The program was then presented by Mollie Butler. She spoke to the group about her activities as a missionary in Brazil for two weeks. She and others in her group arrived in Sao Paulo, Brazil after an eight hour plane flight. Their purpose in Brazil was to help people gain a knowledge of Jesus Christ and his mission on earth.

The Brazilian law prohibits proselyting for any particular church because of the many different churches there, but the missionaries are permitted to hold street meetings and assemble in private homes.

These missionaries do not speak Portuguese language of Brazil so the local churches provided translators that served from early morning until late at night on a volunteer basis.

Elbow Family and Community Education Club always welcomes visitors. Anyone wishing to know more or attend the meetings please call 263-2233 or 266819. The next meeting will be at the home of Lola Kelly.

SADIE'S FAN CLUB



Sadie, of the West Texas Canine Accelerant Team, and handler Carl Condray, shared in a program for Moss Elementary students Wednesday. The fire department is presenting various programs for area kids this week as part of their fire prevention efforts.

Jews end Talmud study cycle

NEW YORK (AP) — Each day for the past 7-1/2 years, Elliot Hagler has studied a page of the Talmud, the interpretation of early religious texts that form the basis of Jewish civil and religious law.

He's not a slow reader, just one of thousands of Jews around the world who take part in the Talmud study program known as Daf Yomi, Hebrew for "daily page."

On Sunday, Hagler joined about 26,000 other Orthodox Jews at Madison Square Garden and tens of thousands of others around the world in celebrating the completion of a 7-1/2-year cycle which literally kept all of them on the same page every day.

"As soon as the (Jewish) calendars came out last year, I marked this date," said Hagler, 36. "It shows that we are one people. The Jewish community is one family."

As the crowd swayed and prayed, rabbis sang and spoke in Yiddish and Hebrew during the three-hour program. An estimated total of more than 100,000 Jews in cities around the world also celebrated, including Baltimore, Montreal, London, Jerusalem, Johannesburg, South Africa, and Caracas, Venezuela.

It was the 10th cycle completed since the program began in Vienna in 1923.

The Talmud is a combination of written text, expounding on

the first five books of the Bible, and is a continuously evolving interpretation of those religious laws. It is divided into tracts on agriculture, blessings, civil law, matters pertaining to women and families, holiness and synagogue services and purity, including what is kosher.

Talmud study is intellectually rigorous and requires an ability to read Hebrew and an in-depth knowledge and observance of Judaism.

"The study of Jewish text is to us, the greatest guarantor of Jewish continuity," said David Zwiebel, a lawyer for Agudath Israel of America, the New York-based Orthodox Jewish

Please see TALMUD, page 6A.

TIPS FOR LIVING

Fire safety check can save your life

(NAPS) — Nearly half a million home fires kill more than 4,000 people each year, or more than 10 every day. During this Fire Prevention Week, Aetna Life and Casualty and firefighters across the country are urging people to check for fire hazards in the home:

- Place smoke detectors at the top of stairs, outside bathrooms, near the kitchen and in any room with a fireplace.
The kitchen is the number one site for a home fire. Keep a fire extinguisher there, preferably near an exit door.
Keep portable space heaters at least three feet away from items that could burn.
Keep ashtrays on stable surfaces, and keep matches and lighters out of reach of children.
Don't hang towels or clothes near a space heater.
Keep the clothes dryer's lint screen clean and don't leave home with the dryer running.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Arts and crafts festival

The fourth annual All-American Fall Arts and Crafts Festival is set for Saturday and Sunday in the Main Exhibit Building at the San Angelo Coliseum complex. Hours for the show are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Clean-up day at Vincent

Tuesday, volunteers will be cleaning up at the Vincent Cemetery. Inmates from Colorado City will help, and community residents will prepare lunch. A meeting will follow. Contact David Barr, 965-3382 or Lucille Sterling, 965-3464 for information.

THE LAST WORD

Most people who have been done a favor consider it an opportunity to show their incorruptibility rather than their gratitude. This is not only considerably cheaper morally, but it sometimes increases their pride so much that pretty soon, they look down upon their benefactor.

Arthur Schnitzler





AREA DISTRICTS

DISTRICT 7-4A STANDINGS table with columns for Season, District, WLT, WLT, PF, PA

Last week: Lake View 25, Snyder 21; Pecos 19, Kermit 7; Sweetwater 39, Lubbock Monterey 13; Big Spring 40, Levelland 0; Fort Stockton 28, Crane 20; Lubbock Estacado 16, Andrews 10.

DISTRICT 8-2A STANDINGS table with columns for Season, District, WLT, WLT, PF, PA

Last week: Eldorado 21, Roscoe 6; Foran 20, Wall 10; Winters 48, Coahoma 0; Iraan 47, Ozona 0.

DISTRICT 6-2A STANDINGS table with columns for Season, District, WLT, WLT, PF, PA

Last week: Eldorado 21, Roscoe 6; Foran 20, Wall 10; Winters 48, Coahoma 0; Iraan 47, Ozona 0.

DISTRICT 7-1A STANDINGS table with columns for Season, District, WLT, WLT, PF, PA

Last week: Miles 25, Christoval 21; Iron County 35, Robert Lee 6; Sterling City 32, Garden City 0; Bronte 46, Water Valley 6.

FISHING REPORT

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for October 8, 1997.

BROWNWOOD: Water fairly clear; Black bass up to 7 pounds are good...

BUCHANAN: Water fairly clear; 2 feet low; 76 degrees; Black bass up to 5 pounds are fair...

AMISTAD: Water clear; lake level 1084.22; 84 degrees; Black bass up to 7 1/2 pounds are good...

WEST: Water fairly clear; 78 degrees; Black bass up to 5 pounds are fair on topwaters...

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 77 degrees; Black bass up to 6 pounds are fair...

LIFESTYLES find out who, what, where, when & why in the Big Spring Herald daily

Purina Deer Corn \$4.75 50 lb. Bag. HOWARD COUNTY FEED & SUPPLY Don Bowles, Owner

HOWARD COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE

COMPLIMENTS OF FIBERFLEX Industrial Park-Big Spring

BARBER Glass & Mirror YOUR GLASS SOLUTION 1408 E. 4TH 263-1385

Chaney's Jewelry & Gifts, Inc. 263-2781

BATTERIES-BRAKES-TUNE UPS TIRE REPAIRS & BALANCING BIG SPRING TIRE

FEED & SEED FERTILIZER AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS Big Spring Farm Supply, Inc.

Kwik Kar LUBE & TUNE 1602 Gregg 263-7021

Sherry Wegner Agency Specializing in Crop Insurance

Auto & Health - Farm & Ranch - Commercial Ins. 267-2555

A man's heart deviseth his way; but the Lord directeth his steps. Proverbs 16:9

QUALITY GLASS & MIRROR CO. 263-1891

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Nalley - Pickle & Welch Funeral Home Our Family Serving Your Family

Through wisdom is an house builded; and by understanding it is established. Proverbs 24:3

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BIG SPRING MEDICAL SUPPLY 24 HOUR SERVICE 1005 East 11th Place

GRADY WALKER LP GAS COMPANY Propane Diesel Gasoline

Knowing Right From Wrong. We live in an ever changing society and we may feel that because everyone is doing something, it must be right. However, "wrong" has a peculiar way of disguising itself...

THIS DEVOTIONAL AND DIRECTORY IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THESE BUSINESSES WHO ENCOURAGE ALL OF US TO ATTEND WORSHIP SERVICES.

ADVENTIST

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 4319 Parkway 267-5381

BAPTIST

- AIH-UMI BAPTIST 1208 Frazer St. 263-7451
BAPTIST TEMPLE 400 11th Place 267-8287
BEREA BAPTIST 4204 Wesson Rd. 267-8438

CHURCH OF CHRIST

- ANDERSON STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Green & Anderson 263-2075
BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST 11th Place 267-6394

GOSPEL

- BIG SPRING GOSPEL TABERNACLE 1905 Scurry
Comerstone Church 1306 Scurry 263-3072

LIVING WATER

1008 Birdwell 263-3168

BIBLE

CROSSROADS COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP Corner of FM 700 & 11th Place

CATHOLIC

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CATHOLIC 1009 Hearn 267-4124

CHRISTIAN

COLLEGE HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN 400 East 21st 263-2241

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ANDERSON STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Green & Anderson 263-2075

CHURCH OF GOD

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 15th & Dixie

OTHER

GOOD SHEPHERD FELLOWSHIP Abrams & 7th St

MIRACLE REVIVAL CENTER

600 East FM 700

EPISCOPAL

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL 1001 Goliad 267-8201

JEHOVAH WITNESS

KINGDOM HALL JEHOVAH WITNESS 1500 Wesson Rd.

LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN 810 Scurry 267-7163

METHODIST

BAKERS CHAPEL AME METHODIST 911 North Lancaster

NAZARENE

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 1400 Lancaster

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 701 Runnels 263-8239

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WELDING TRAILER PARTS PLASTIC COATING

SEAN VARNADO Restaurant Manager

263-0469 99 Whopper

Lawrence IGA Big Spring, College Park 263-8461

Engine Service Company 3428 E. I 20 267-5507

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H-E-B 2000 SOUTH GREGG 263-3000

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Burns Jewelers Big Spring Mall 267-6335

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LEE'S RENTAL CENTER & SELF STORAGE 1606 E. FM 700 263-6925

Correct thy son, and he shall give thee rest; yea, he shall give delight unto thy soul. Proverbs 29:17

DELIVER YOUR SOUL, O LORD, FROM LYING LIPS, AND FROM A DECEITFUL TONGUE.

THE JUST MAN WALKETH IN HIS INTEGRITY; HIS CHILDREN ARE BLESSED AFTER HIM. Proverbs 20:7

ALLAN'S FURNITURE 202 Scurry St. (downtown) 267-6278

DAYE'S FLOWERS 1013 Gregg St. 267-2571

THE HARLEY-DAVIDSON SHOP 908 W. 3RD ST. HWY. 80 263-2322

HOWARD & MARIJO WALKER

TCA CABLE TV OF BIG SPRING 2006 BIRDWELL LANE 267-3821

ALLAN JOHNSON, OWNER

Big Spring Friday, Oct... Youth soc... Six playe... Shots 6-2 w... Under 8 div... Soccer Assoc... Those goa... Sanchez, J... Blaze Carr... mates Calli... vided strong... In Under... Childers sc... added anothe... Red. A trio of... Guillen and... and got de... Dakota Teaf... Crossroad... The Panth... fact 4-0 wi... Bulldogs in... action. SPORT NFL SCH Sunday, Oct. 12 Atlanta at New Or Buffalo at New Or Cincinnati at Ten Detroit at Tampa Green Bay at Chi Miami at New Yo Philadelphia at p.m. Carolina at Minn NY Giants at Ari St. Louis at San Indianapolis at P Open date: B Kansas City, Oa Seattle Monday, Oct. 13 Dallas at Washin AREA SO Here is a cor for the seven hi teams in the Cr area for the remi far season: FRIDAY, OCT. 14 Big Spring at Pec Eldorado at Coaf Foran at Baird, Stanton at McCa Garden City at Ir Sands at Wellma Loop at Grady, 7 FRIDAY, OCT. 1 Lake View at Bi Coahoma at Oz Stanton at Winte Tomillo at Starl Miles at Gardn Sands at Dawso Grady at Klondi FRIDAY, OCT. 2 Big Spring at F p.m. Roscoe at Coah Eldorado at For Stanton at Van 1 Garden City at p.m. Loop at Sande, Dawson at Grad FRIDAY, OCT. 3 Big Spring at 3 p.m. Grape Creek at Foran at Ozona Iraan at Stantn Water Valley at p.m. Sands at Klondi Wellman at Grac FRIDAY, NOV. 7 Andrews at Bi Coahoma at Winte Roscoe at Forsa Stanton at Anth Bronte at Garde Grady at Sande, LOCAL E Men's Caprock Results - W.C. Auto, 8-0; Team 0; Burgess Auto 8-0; Scotty's Bi Piddin, 6-2; U split Tough As Light over Willi Spring Farm 5 Peppers, 6-2; series, Terry Wi hi hdcp game INJUR Continued fr Fernandez, wife, Lourd news confe times I let that I'm not Braves Chipper J Fernandez, "You pla chance to







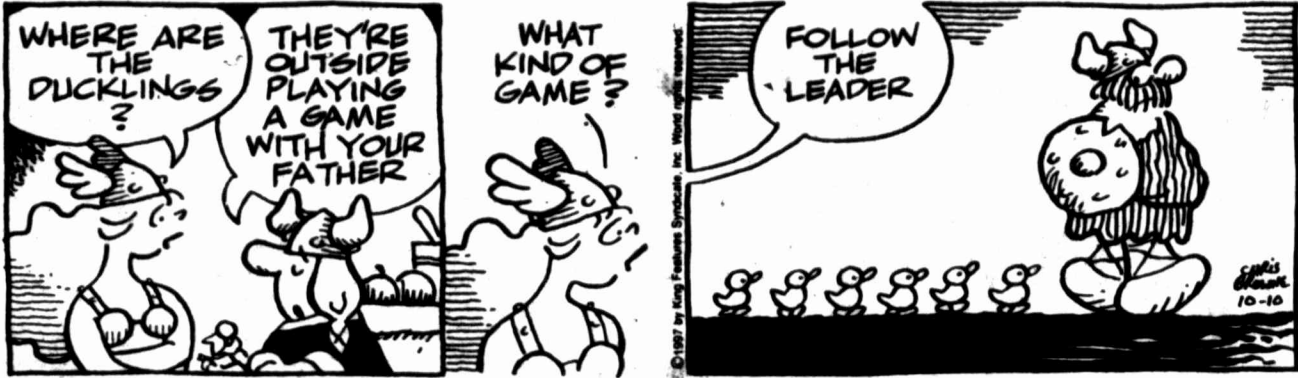


FRIDAY

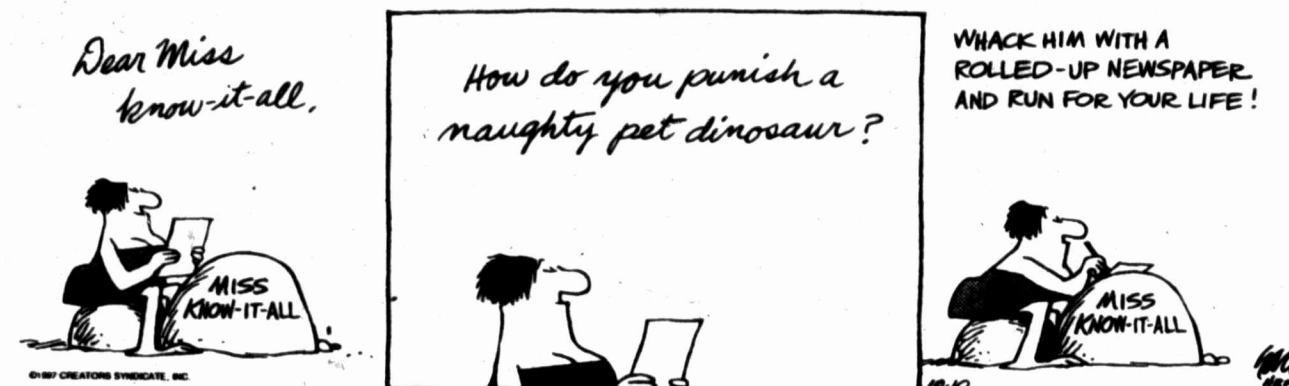
OCT. 10

Table with 24 columns (KMBD, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and 12 rows of TV listings for Friday, Oct 10, 1997.

HAGAR



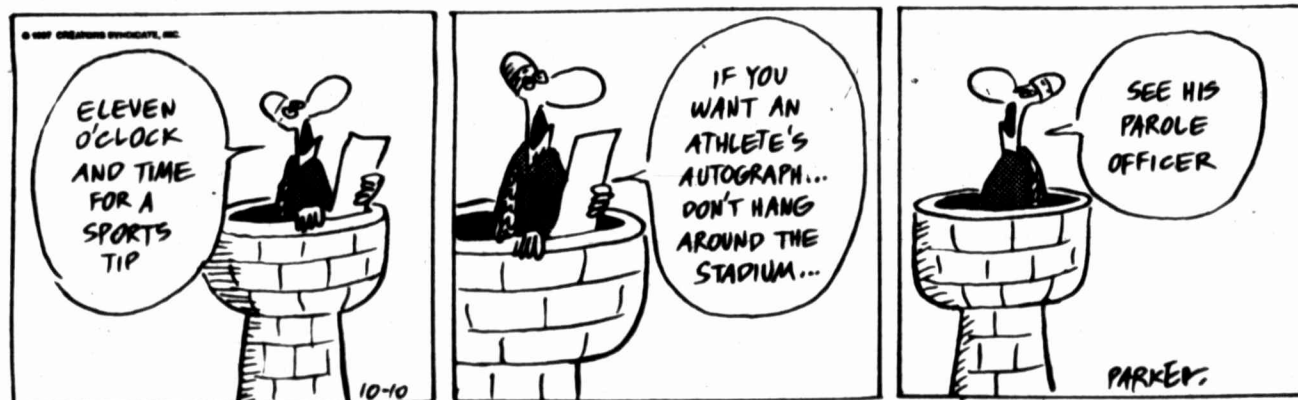
B.C.



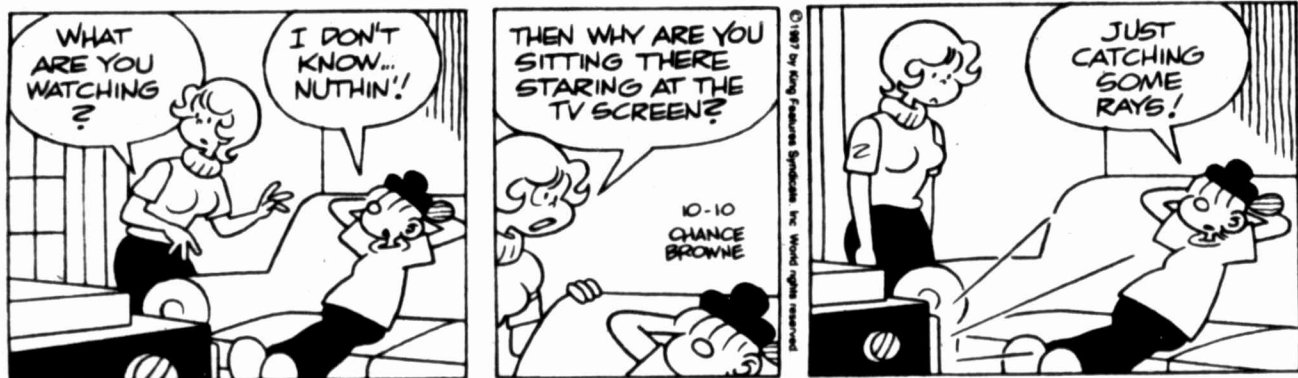
GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILY



BLONDIE



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



THIS DATE IN HISTORY: Jewish day of atonement, Yom Kippur, begins at sunset. Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 10, 1973, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, accused of accepting bribes, pleaded no contest to one count of federal income tax evasion, and resigned his office. On this date: In 1813, composer Giuseppe Verdi was born in Le Roncole, Italy. In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy opened in Annapolis, Md. In 1886, the tuxedo dinner jacket made its American debut at the autumn ball in Tuxedo Park, N.Y. In 1911, revolutionaries under Sun Yat-sen overthrew China's Manchu dynasty. In 1935, George Gershwin's opera "Porgy and Bess" opened on Broadway. In 1938, Germany completed its annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland. In 1943, Chiang Kai-shek took the oath of office as president of China. In 1957, President Dwight D. Eisenhower apologized to Konka Agbeli Gbdemah, the finance minister of Ghana, after the official had been refused service in a Dover, Del., restaurant. In 1970, Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte was kidnapped by the Quebec Liberation Front, a militant separatist group. (Laporte's body was found about a week later.) In 1970, Fiji became independent after nearly a century of British rule.

THE Daily Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Thursdays Puzzle solved: OSLO PSALM IVES, SAIL HORSAMILL, ILLEGALITY MEMO, etc.

RITZ advertisement: 491 S. Main, 252-7400, KISS THE GIRLS (R), DTS DIGITAL SOUND, etc.

CINEMA 1 advertisement: 252-5500, \$2.75 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM, GI JANE (R), THE EDGE (R), THE PEACEMAKER (R).

BIG SPRING HERALD advertisement: Reflecting A Proud Texas Community, 915-263-7331, (Fax) 915-264-7205, Publisher: Chuck Williams, Managing Editor: John M. Walker, etc.